The Creators
Ted Puis
David Quincy
Auxford Burks
Anthony Badame
Ellen Raney
Mary Goswitz
Nancy Hunter

The Photographers
Bill Walton
Anthony Badame
Mary Goswitz
Scott Norton
Ginger Winburn
David Quincy
Ellen Raney
David Nonweiler
Paul Riggle
Carolyn Pearce
Dan Melamed
Sahbrennah Walters
Ted Puis
Sharon Lawrence
Shelby Wilbourn
Robin Sloane
Darragh Flynn
Joe Breault
Tom Skalley
Sharon Smith
Joette Barbas

The Yearbook Cover
Sahbrennah Walters

The Artists
Ginger Winburn
Mary Goswitz
Cesar Roca

The Contents
Past Medical History ........................................ 2
Louisiana .................................................. 10
Administration & Faculty .............................. 18
Student Life ............................................... 30
Seniors ..................................................... 70
I'm going to be a doctor ................................. 96
This is grown up? ...................................... 102
Ads ......................................................... 112
Closing .................................................... 124
I do solemnly swear by whatever I hold most sacred, that I will be loyal to the profession of medicine and just and generous to its members.

That I will lead my life and practice my Art in upright and honorable fashion.

That into whatever home I shall enter it shall be for the good of the sick and the well to the utmost of my power, and that I will hold myself aloof from wrong and from corruption and from the tempting of others to vice.

That I will exercise my Art, solely for the cure of my patients and the prevention of disease and will give no drugs and perform no operation for a criminal purpose and far less suggest such thing.

That whatsoever I shall see or hear of the lives of men which is not fitting to be spoken, I will keep inviolably secret.

These things I do promise and in proportion as I am faithful to this oath, may happiness and good repute be ever mine, the opposite if I shall be forsworn.
Past Medical History

Tulane University
School Of Medicine
1834
Tulane Medical School had its auspicious beginning as the Medical College of Louisiana in September 1834. Three brash young medical men, all less than 26 years of age, initiated the beginning of medical education in Louisiana. They were Thomas Hunt, who was to become the first dean of the medical school, Warren Stone and John Harrison. In addition to these three founders, the faculty of the school consisted of four other local physicians: Augustus Cenas, Charles Luzenberg, T.R. Ingalls, and E.B. Smith.

Establishment of the school was met with considerable opposition from the Creoles, whose ideas concerning medical education were based on the European system which stressed academics well grounded in the Latin and Greek classics. The idea of providing medical education without this foundation was utterly incomprehensible. Furthermore, the Creoles regarded all American universities with disdain and considered them hardly on a par with the European universities.

When the medical school first opened its doors in January 1835, it became the first medical school in the Deep South and the fifteenth oldest in the country. The inaugural address was given by Dean Hunt in the First Presbyterian Church. In addition to this church, various other borrowed quarters were used for lectures. A lecture room in the State House and wards in Charity Hospital also served as classrooms. These temporary facilities were the only ones available for use during the next several years, while the faculty attempted to secure the necessary funds for construction of a permanent structure to house the fledgling school.
In 1836, the governor of the state attempted to help the medical faculty obtain funding for the erection of a school building. A measure appropriating $60,000 for this purpose was proposed and passed by the senate, but it was defeated by the house. It was not until 1843 that any definitive action was taken. On March 22 of that year, a law was passed permitting the medical faculty to erect a building on a lot belonging to the state, on Common Street between Baronne and Dryades Streets. There were two conditions attached to the law: first, the faculty should donate their services to Charity Hospital without pay for ten years, and second, that one student from each parish would be admitted annually to the medical school for the next ten years. The senator and representatives from each parish were to name each candidate. The state also reserved the right to reclaim all properties at the end of the ten year period.

The fact that this new bill gave the faculty of the school professional privileges at Charity Hospital created an uproar among the town’s medical practitioners. The opposition was based on the belief that the medical school would be given a monopoly over medicine and surgery at Charity. When it was made clear that this was not the case, the medical community joined together, resulting not only in the best medical care the city had ever seen, but also providing the school with a clinical teaching hospital that was gradually evolving into one of the top such facilities in the country.

Charity Hospital is credited with being the first institution of its kind in the country, having been established in January 1736, almost 100 years prior to the founding of the Medical College of Louisiana. The hospital initially opened with a total of five beds and served not only as a hospital, but also as an asylum for the indigent of the city. The original hospital was located on a site that is now known as the French Quarter and has since occupied four other buildings, including the present facility which was opened in 1939. Throughout the early 1800’s, the hospital expanded, until, by the mid 1850’s, Charity was one of the largest hospitals in the world. It had the capability of housing 1,000 patients, although some patients were sleeping on pallets on the floor or sleeping two to a bed. At the present time the number of beds is given as 1,640. However, the lack of nursing personnel has forced the closure of several wards, resulting in an actual number somewhat below this figure.

Meanwhile, having obtained legislative approval for professional privileges at Charity Hospital, the faculty immediately set about drawing up the plans for a building to house the medical school. This building was estimated to cost $6,000 and was not completed until the end of 1843. In 1845, a Constitutional Convention specified that the Medical College of Louisiana was to become the Medical Department of The University of Louisiana. Two years later additional funds were appropriated to erect buildings for the new university. The original building was returned to the state to be used by the newly established law department. A much larger building was erected adjacent to the original medical building for use by the medical department.

At the time of its founding, the number of medical students consisted of a grand total of eleven. From 1834 to 1859, the number of students grew from 11 to 276. Just prior to the Civil War in 1861, the number of students increased dramatically to 404 because of political and sectional hostility which induced Southern students to abandon Northern colleges. When the war broke out, most students joined the war effort in such numbers that, by 1862, only 94 students were enrolled. Federal occupation of New Orleans forced the closure of the medical school later that year.
In the fall of 1865, the school reopened its doors with 185 students enrolled. However, because of the devastation wrought by the Civil War and the subsequent Reconstruction, the medical school faced its most trying times. The school struggled financially for its very existence until 1884, when a wealthy New Orleans merchant by the name of Paul Tulane bequeathed $1,250,000 for the establishment of a university. The state legislature then placed all the departments of the University of Louisiana under the newly named Tulane University of Louisiana. This donation enabled Tulane to once again assume front rank among American medical schools.

By the early 1890's, rapid growth of the medical school had established the need for new facilities. In 1893, a new building, the Richardson Memorial Building, was built on Canal Street to house the medical school. Although this building was heralded as one of the best equipped medical buildings of its day, by 1907, further expansion was needed. At this time Alexander Hutchinson bequeathed a large sum in memory of his wife Josephine. This fund was used to construct a new Richardson Building on what was to become the Uptown Campus. This building would now house all pre-clinical departments. Facilities of the old Richardson Building were enlarged for clinical teaching purposes and the building was renamed the Josephine Hutchinson Memorial.

Meanwhile, the school was continuously attempting to raise its standards. When the medical school was initially founded, the school year had lasted only four months, and only two full courses of lectures were required for graduation. Since only one set of courses existed, the students were expected to take the same lectures twice. Admission to lectures was gained with a "ticket" purchased at a price of $20. This was the sole means by which the professors were paid. Additional fees included a matriculation fee of $5, and a diploma fee of $30. Incidental expenses included the purchase of two arms for dissection at 25 cents each, and two legs at 15 cents each. At this time the only requirement for admission was the ability to finance one's education.

Gradually, the annual sessions were lengthened from the original four months to four and one-half months in 1879, then to six months in 1893. In later years, the length of these sessions was further extended until it evolved into what it is today. It was also in 1893 that an educational qualification for admission was first required of all students. The minimum qualification for admission was a second grade teacher's certificate of a superintendent of education. Also, to further strengthen educational standards, attendance of three instead of two annual sessions was required. In 1899, this was lengthened to four obligatory sessions.

By the early 1900's, it became apparent that a high degree of disparity existed between different medical schools. In 1908, Abraham Flexner was selected by the Carnegie Foundation to undertake an analysis of the state of medical education. He made a study of 155 American and Canadian Medical Schools, beginning at Tulane in the winter of 1908. Flexner published his report in 1910, describing shocking and deplorable conditions in many medical schools. This opened the eyes of the public and the medical community such that the Flexner Report was, in effect, an obituary for a great many medical colleges. Within a few years, almost half of the colleges had disappeared, mostly due to the adverse publicity.

Although Flexner found medical education at Tulane far from ideal, he ranked Tulane among the top three medical schools of the South. Tulane's high ranking was based on new and excellent laboratory facilities, the teaching faculty, the clinical availability of Charity Hospital, and the post-graduate instruction provided by the New Orleans Polyclinic.
In 1913, Tulane reorganized the medical department to include the school of pharmacy, the school of dentistry, the school of medicine and the graduate school of medicine. Today only the latter two schools remain as part of the present school of medicine. In 1958, the division of hygiene and tropical medicine was established, which has since evolved into the school of public health and tropical medicine.

The Josephine Memorial Building on Canal Street continued to house the clinical facilities of the medical school for nearly forty years. However, by the late 1920's, the building had become crowded and obsolete. Funds were provided for a new medical unit to be built contiguous with Charity Hospital in what is now the present location of the medical school. When the building opened in December 1930, it was acclaimed as the best medical training unit in the South.

The preclinical departments, unfortunately, were still located on the Uptown Campus. Nonetheless, it was acknowledged that to provide the most enriching medical environment possible, all four years of medical education needed to be consolidated on one campus. It was not, however, until October of 1955 that a ten story addition to the Hutchinson Memorial Building enabled the second year departments to be moved downtown. This left only the first year departments on the Uptown Campus. In 1963, further additions to the downtown facility were built to house the first year departments, finally allowing the medical school to reunify its entire four classes in one building for the first time since the early 1900's.
In 1969, the Tulane Medical Center was established, an organizational structure which broadened Tulane’s commitments to medical education, research and patient care. The Tulane Medical Center Hospital and Clinic, the first such university hospital in Louisiana, was dedicated in October 1976. This 300-bed hospital enabled Tulane to consolidate a wide range of patient services in a tertiary care environment. In the few short years since its opening, it has become a major referral center for the region.

Since its founding 152 years ago as The Medical College of Louisiana, Tulane has undergone many changes, and not just in name. Several buildings have come and gone. While many different students and faculty members have occupied these buildings, so have federal troops during the Civil War. Throughout the years, however, Tulane has always strived to improve its standards of medical education such that it is now ranked among the top medical schools in the country, and perhaps the world. Though Tulane originally catered to students mainly from the South, it now attracts graduates from all parts of the United States. From its meager beginnings in 1834 with 11 students, The Tulane University School of Medicine has gone on to confer a total of 12,581 medical degrees including those conferred on the graduates of the Class of 1986.
Its All Greek To Me...

The staff of Aesculapius (Latin spelling) is pictured as a wooden staff with a single serpent twining around it. Aesculepius (Greek spelling) was the Greek god of medicine, and was the son of Apollo and the nymph Coronis. According to legend Coronis was killed for being unfaithful, but Aesculapius was saved and raised by Chiron, the centaur, who taught Aesculapius the ways of the healing arts. Aesculapius married Eipone and had several children including two daughters, Hygiea and Panacea, and two sons, Machaon and Podaleirios, the two sons being noted by Homer in the Iliad as physicians during the Trojan War. The remedies practiced by Aesculapius varied from benign advise such as fasting to reduce fever, to more violent therapies of bleeding, abstinence, and "friction". Many temples were built for Aesculapius, the more famous ones being Cos, Nidus, and Epidaurus, and it was common for stricken individuals to actually sleep at the temples whereby the gods would visit them at night and their dreams would be interpreted in the morning for clues toward the cure of their ailment. One legend describes Aesculapius' death as a result of a thunderbolt hurled by Zeus who was jealous of the healing skills possessed by Aesculapius as they threatened to make men immortal and therefore equals to the gods. The tradition of Aesculapius was brought to Rome around 293 B.C. in hopes that it would bring good luck and healing against a plague that was at that time assailing the city.

The image of Aesculapius was always with a walking staff in hand, around which twined a single serpent. The snake has historically represented wisdom, learning and fertility. It's association with the healing arts may well come from it's long life, keen eyesight, and annual renewal of skin. The staff and snake symbol eventually came to stand on it's own to represent the pure, ethical, and non-commercial ideals of medicine. It is currently the symbol for the Royal Medical Corps of Great Britain, the American Medical Association, and the Royal Canadian Medical Corps.

The caduceus consists of a long, straight staff, topped by a pair of wings, and around which two serpents are entwined. It's development into a symbol for medicine is somewhat obscure.

A look to Greek mythology reveals that the staff is associated with Hermes, the wing-footed messenger of the gods (Roman: Mercury), who carried the staff as a symbol of peace. As legend goes the staff was originally given to Hermes by Apollo as a reward for allowing Apollo to invent the lyre. The staff had the power to unite all things divided by hate; when Hermes traveled to Arcadia he came upon two serpents locked in combat at which time he placed the staff between them and observed the cessation of their fighting and a friendly entwining of both snakes around the staff. The word caduceus roughly translates to "herald's wand" in Greek. The wand was carried by heralds and town cryers, and served as both a symbol of public office and as an emblem of peaceful and neutral gatherings. It was first used as a medical symbol in the 16th century by Johann Froeben, a publisher of medical books, who used to print the caduceus on his title pages. Then a physician to Henry VIII began to use the emblem on his crest. In 1856 the caduceus was associated with the "Hospital Stewards of the U.S. Army". In 1871 the U.S. Public Health Service began to use the symbol, and it was finally adopted by the U.S. Army Medical Corps in 1910. One possible reason for the development of the caduceus to represent medicine over the staff of Aesculapius is that it is a more balanced and aesthetically pleasing symbol.

— David R. Quincy
Welcome to Louisiana

No Left Turn

Louisiana
The City
The World's Fair 1984
Administration
And Faculty
Eamon Kelly, Ph.D
President of Tulane University

John J. Walsh, M.D.
Chancellor of Tulane Medical School

James T. Hamlin III, M.D.
Dean of Tulane Medical School

David E. Smith, M.D.
Associate Dean of Academic Affairs
Admissions

Secretaries: Gayle Sayas, Kathy Muller, Roselyn Marshall, Ann Vincent.

Wallace K. Tomlinson, M.D.
Assistant Dean of Student Affairs

MEDREP


Student Affairs

Secretaries: Carol Gaudet, Dionne Weber, Elaine Mmhat, Melinda Smiley.

W. Clifford Newman, Jr., Ph.D.
Associate Dean and Director of Admissions

A. Cherrie Epps, Ph.D.
Assistant Dean for Student Services
Anatomy


Biochemistry

Microbiology


Parasitology

Front Row, Left to Right: E. Malek, T. Orihel, B. Cline, D. Little, R. Yaeger, S. Katz. Esslinger
Pathology


Pharmacology

Physiology

Absent: W.C. Newman, J. Pisano, M. Walters, E. Dudek
Ob/Gyn


Radiology


Pediatrics


Neurology


Psychiatry

Surgery


Medicine


Not Pictured:

GENERAL INTERNAL MEDICINE: W. LaCorte, C. Cefalu, E.
Chapital, F. Chirino, C. Haddad, J.T. Hamlin III, G. Karciglu, R.
Larimer, D. Penwick, S. Threefoot, J.J. Walsh.

INFECTIOUS DISEASE: N. Hyslop, W. Mogabgab, R. Hanna, P.
Pate

Matas Medical Library
The Friends We've Made ...
Doctors?

Well . . .

Maybe . . .
"We're waiting for our Dean's Letters"
HALLOWEEN
Fishing Trip
Crawfish Boil
We Came
We Learned
We Partied

Brandon

Kin Dye, Stuart

Myra, Keavier, Mokev
A Diverse Class ...
Tulane Medical School Formaldehyde High

She was admitted in the summer of her 22nd year
She had never dissected before
And they say that she got crazy once
She tried to bring him back to life
With her shiny new AMSA discount knife

It's the Tulane Medical School formaldehyde high
I've seen it raining corpses in the sky
Sitting around the lab benches and everybody's high
It's a formalin high . . . Tulane Med School
This Gland is Your Gland

This gland is your gland, this gland is my gland
From the submandibular to the Langerhans islets
From parotid forests to seromucous waters
This gland was made for you and me

As I was reading my Leeson and Leeson
I finally realized there is no reason
For them to issue this endless tissue
This gland was made for you and me

As I was sitting there and taking the practical
I saw a structure that looked artifactual
I said what is this. I wrote down isthmus
This gland was made for you and me

And then came glass slide. I got my ass fried
We got a thyroid with lots of colloid
I called it breast at rest and so I flunked the test
This gland was made for you and me

So now it's summer, it's such a bummer
Howship's lacunae are getting to me
If I had any sense I'd go to law school
This gland was made for you and me

(Repeat 1st verse, substitute "this gland was made by Dr. V.")

Omohyoid

O! mohyoid where the blood comes rushing down the veins
Where cadavers' cheeks, they sure do reek
When you're up there working on the brain

O! mohyoid every night my lab partner and I
Sit around and cut, and just do scut
While our friends are out there getting high
We know we belong in the lab
For we work on the people on the slab

And when we say YUK!
you took his head away
We're only saying
You're hard to find, Omohyoid, Omohyoid
O-M-O-H-Y-O-I-D, Omohyoid

But chieflye the anatomye
Ye oughte to understand:
If ye will cure well anye thinge,
That ye doe take in hande.
John Halle (1529-1566)
Disease is of antiquity and nothing about it changes. It is we who change as we learn to recognize what was formerly imperceptible.

Jean Martin Charcot

Kodachromes

When I think back on all the crap I learned in med school
It's a wonder I can think at all
And though my overeducation hasn't hurt me none
I can read the writing on the slides

Kodachromes
They give us those faded colors
They give us the green fibrocartilage
Makes you think all the world's a bunch of cells
Oh yeah
I got a Nikon microscope
I love to look at micrographs
So Vaupel don't take my kodachromes away

Vaupel don't take my kodachromes,
Vaupel don't take my kodachromes
The Clinical Years
Joseph N. Abraham

William W. Adams

Mark D. Anderson

William E. Anspach, III

Christopher R. Babycos

Anita M. Backus

Anthony J. Badame

Class Scholar
Least Attended Classes

Michael D. Cohen

Harvey P. Cole, III

Maria B. Cortinas

Michael J. Curran

Richard C. Cutchin

Brian J. Daley
Christa Danielson

Michael J. Davis

Lance B. Davlin

Tamara A. DiLuzio

James E. Downing

Most Attended Classes
Migel E. Elie  
Michael L. Ettner  
William B. Eubank  

Susan W. Fan  
Alan R. Faulkner  

Class Songwriter
Christopher F. Lawrence  Sharon P. Lawrence  Elton J. Lormand
Ernesto Luciano-Perez  Tess M. Lusher  Kelvin P. McDaniel
Christopher M. Makris  Class Hulk
Cutest Couple
Scott A. Norton

Best Dancer

Lachlan D. Noyes

Stephen G. Nychay

Meike L. Oei

John T. Owings

Kendrick H. Owings

Willet W. Pang
Patricia T. Peairs  Carolyn J. Pearce  Paul M. Pelletier

Robert Allen Perkins, Jr.

Carol A. Pertowski

Class "Mr. Nice Guy"
Most Likely to become Dean of Tulane Medical School

Raman Sankar

Linda E. Schack

Meredith L. Schmieг

Kenneth C. Schoendorf

Barbara Schumann Bopp
Robert Slew

Likely to stay in New Orleans

Moshe

Thomas C. Skalley

Michele L. Riopelle

T. Robin Sloane

Betsy Sherry

Robert Siew

Most Likely to stay in New Orleans
Sharon L. Smith  Bryan V. Sonntag  Marc J. Starer

Jeanne W. Steinberg  Adrienne E. Stewart  Lisa Dyer Stuart

Edward H. Tan  

Most Likely to Appear on the Cover of Field and Stream
Judith A. Tilden
Robert J. Tomlinson, Jr.
Mark R. Tucker

Jonathan D. Tunis

Andrew E. Turk

Most likely to begin wearing a bear claw around his neck.
Most likely to Practice Plastic Surgery in Beverly Hills

Maureen M. Utz

Christopher E. Walsh

Sahbrennah L. Walters

William T. Walton

Mark C. Webb
Most Likely to Succeed
When I Grow Up
I'm Going To Be A Doctor
a) J. Rojas b) E. Raney c) P. Keegan d) J.M. Davis e) J. Fine f) A. Burks g) G. White h) N. Hunter i) M. Ellner j) S. Walters
a) A. Backus b) J. Tunis c) T. Puls d) S. Wilbourn e) L. Davlin f) S. Lawrence g) L. Capaldi h) M. Laville i) R. Siew j) M. Riopelle k) S. Norton
This Is Grown Up?

Tastes great ... Less filling

Charity Vocabulary Quiz

Matching:

1. Pacifics
2. Adrian Flutter
3. Teknus
4. Smilin' Mighty Jesus
5. Attack Acordia
6. Subscriptions
7. Bleeding from the Pajamas
8. Vomicking
9. Clogs
10. Fleabites
11. Very Close Veins
12. Yellow Blood
13. High Blood
14. Low Blood
15. Sugar Blood
16. Cadillacs of the Eyes
17. De Roaches of De Liver
18. Two Buffalos in the Lung
19. Deposits
20. Fireballs of the Eucharist
21. Sick as Hell Anemia

a. tachycardia
b. varicose veins
c. phlebitis
d. fibroids of the uterus
e. suppositories
f. atrial flutter
g. clots
h. jaundice
i. Rx
j. cirrhosis of the liver
k. syphilis
l. diabetis
m. sickle cell anemia
n. spinal meningitis
o. low BP
p. high BP
q. vomiting
r. tetanus
s. tuberculosis
t. cataracts of the eyes
u. bleeding from the vagina

Ah ... Chu
You dance divinely

The good, the bad, and the ugly

Able to leap small women in a single bound

Anthony prepare to die
Happiness on a rotation is directly proportional to the level on which you park your car.

Neurologists are poor imitators of Sherlock Holmes: they often solve the crime but rarely bring the criminal to justice.

In New Orleans, there are no traffic laws, just traffic suggestions.

During staff rounds, expect your patient to present with lesions incompatible with the ones already described to the staff.
The Surgeon's Lament

Modified lyrics by
R. Cherry & L. Shack

Oh Lord, it's hard to be humble
When you're perfect in every way
I can't wait to go in the O.R.
Cause I get better and better each day
To know me is to love me
I must be one hell of a man
Oh Lord, it's hard to be humble
But I'm doing the best that I can

My head is so filled with knowledge
There's not one thing that I do not know
I might ask a student what he thinks
And then I tell him where to go
You'd think that I could mellow out some
But then it just wouldn't be me
I'm not happy unless I'm discussing
Some unheard of bizarre malady

Chorus

I go to the hospital each Saturday
If I feel like it I'll wear a tie
I make rounds with the residents
And tell them their patients will die
If brilliant suggestions aren't followed
Coming forth from my cranial vault
I've been here so long and I've never been wrong
Not one screw-up was ever my fault

Chorus

Some people say I'm too macho
A surgeon alone tough and proud
Hell I could have friends if I wanted but
Then I wouldn't stand out from the crowd
They say I'm a bit egotistical
Well I don't even know what that means
But I think it has something to do with the number
Of beepers I wear on my jeans

Chorus

Some people talk of a statue
And others have mentioned a church
In my honor they'll build, sculpt, and chisel

And place it where no one need search
They'll coat every structure with teflon
To block stickage of small bird debris
I might be a little self centered
But I won't have anyone poop on me

Chorus

I drive around in a Mercedes
And I also got a Porsche and a Z
I keep the windows rolled down
So everybody can look in and see
The top of this beautiful body
Attached to these marvelous hands
There's only one part of me that's more impressive
And that's my testosterone glands

Chorus

I'm not especially holy
But I try to attend church each week
So all those little people
At my greatness can get just one peek
Now at church I serve one other function
And I do it just to be nice
I stay one hour after the service
So God can ask me for advice

Oh Lord it's hard to be humble
When you're perfect in every way
I can't wait to go in the O.R.
Just to see who I'm cutting today
To know me is to adore me
I must be one hell of a man
Oh Lord it's hard to be humble
But I'm doin' the best that I can.

At least I look the part.
Faculty Sponsors

M.D. Kerstein, M.D.
Dr. Rune L. Stjernholm
Ronald Lee Nichols, M.D.
John E. Lewy, M.D.
Donald M. Gallant, M.D.
William W. Waring, M.D.
Nell Pape Waring, M.D.
The Clinical Research Center
Armando E. Ruiz, M.D.

Special Thanks

To Bill Hopkins and Jostens Publishing for their expertise and guidance.

To all parents for their overwhelming support and contributions.

To our classmates who submitted their photos and creativity.

To all those who advertised with us: may your efforts be fruitful.

To our faculty and administration, without whom we would all still be freshmen
PERSONALS

Congratulations. Sharon!  
Mr. & Mrs. Don Lawrence.

You’ve made us very proud, David Quincy. May all your dreams come true. Congratulations! Mom & Dad

Anita M. Backus M.D.  
Sounds Wonderful!  
Love, Mother and Dad

Congratulations Jessica!  
Dad, Mom, sisters and brother.

Shelby, we are proud of you!  
Love, Dad, Mom and sisters.

Congratulations. Hairy!  
DNA, Jai, Alabama, Dad & Ma.

Dr. & Mrs. J.A. Rojas proudly congratulate Joseph on his becoming an M.D.

Congratulations. Joe!  
From- Mike, Tom, Lisa,  
Carol & John Rojas.

To Jerry Da King, What # next?  
Love Dad, Mom, John & Sharon.


MLE M.D. So Proud! Love, Mom.

We are so proud of you, Lance.  
Mr. & Mrs. A.B. Larsen and Karen.

Success and happiness Dr.  
Patricia Keegan. Love Mom & Dad.

We love our Dr. Auggie.  
Mom and Chris.

A grand achievement, Scott.  
Congratulations from your family  
Jack, Kala & Ronda Norton.

Congratulations Jeff Fine on becoming an M.D. Love Mom.  
Dad, Ken and Caryn.

Congratulations Dan,  
Mom, Dad and Joe.

Greetings from Questover!

Congratulations Baby Tracey.  
We love you, Mom, Dad,  
Lori, Julie, Baba and Jeda.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Guarnieri proudly congratulate Kenneth  
on his becoming an M.D.

Congratulations Kenneth!  
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Civito.

Congratulations Kenneth!  
love, Bethene & Lisa.

Congratulations Ted, Dave and  
Auxford from Mom and Dad Puls.

A dream fulfilled Kelvin  
McDaniel. Congratulations and  
love. Your parents & brothers.

For Lance Burroughs Davlin.  
We are so proud of you. Love,  
Mummy, Daddy, Alesha & Joshua.

"Go get 'em Dr. "Poosie",  
Ma & Pa Laville

"What we obtain too cheaply we esteem too lightly"  
Congratulations Chris, we knew  
you could do it. Love, Mom, Dad.  
Wynne, John, Louis, Tish & Zack.

To Dr. Marc J. Starer;  
Nice going, Son! - The Family.

YOU DID IT! CONTRATULATIONS!  
LISA LOUISE DYER STUART, M.D.  
Love, Mother, Dad and Jan

Pat Bailey-with love  
"The best is yet to be" . .  
But, first, there's internship.  
Mother, Dad, Thora, Steve, Cindy.

Congrats Bryan Sonntag on  
your great achievements. Love,  
Mom, Dad and Family.

Your perseverance and tenacity  
have served as stepping stones  
to your lofty achievements.  
Lynnette Braudl! Congrats, we love  
you. Mother, Dad & Family.

We are very proud of you Michele!  
Love, Mom, Dad, sister & brothers.

Congratulations Jerry Noll!  
Love, from all your Family.
Hey "T" Anita,  
Ah-h-h man,  
are you really  
gradiating? Don't  
sverslepp!!!  
Good Luck!!  
Y.M.G.

Mom+DAD Goshutz  
(Mama) + (Pappy)  
Thanks for  
everything x two!  
I couldn't have done  
it without your help.  
What are you going to do  
now that you finally don't  
have to pay anymore tuition  
for me? Love ALWAYS -  
MARRY

Mom & Dad  

Good  
Luck  
(c.a.) "99!"

Hey Robin,  
How's it  
going?

PERSONAL ADS

Dear Sharon & Dave,  
I am so proud  
of you.  
Congratulations and  
Best wishes for new  
gardens Doctor.  
Love + Kisses.  
Mom, North  
Aunt, Carol  
Dave, Mike, Rick  
Aunt Paula, Uncle  
Bertie, Nana,  
Grandma, and  
family  
Grapp + Jean

Mom & Dad

Where's Sharon?  
payed for by:  
the committee  
to find Sharon

With inmeasurable  
gratitude to my  
family and friends  
who's love and  
support have been  
unwitting.  

Michelle

I CAN finally  
FORGET PAIN  
THERE IS SOMEONE  
ELSE TO TAKE  
CARE OF THE  
FAMILY AT LAST!  
CONGRATULATIONS.  
LOVE, DAD

Way to go Shack  
-Simonized

LINDA  
SECK  
LOVE, LINDA

TO TONY CAPONE,  
"MISTER INAPPROPRIATE"  
NEVER DID GET A DATE  
WITH "BOO" (THE QUEEN  
OF HEARTS) DID YOU?

Paul R.  
+ CHAMOMILE  
= Q

Baby Michaela, Tammy Two Faced  
Caesar, Dr. Stanley, Rip,  
Starfish, Super Nice,  
RE, Otis, Piggy, Grandpa,  
Ralph (Cramden Jr., Honey,  
Big Foot, Horzel things -  
Congratulations & I'll  
miss you!  

Chubbola.

TO GOODMAN,  
We have been  
friends all the way  
from New York to  
San Francisco.

P.S. (Lower your voice,  
1) Keep your arm still
Congratulations Class Of 1986

We have examining room furniture on display featuring Midmark & United Metal Fabricators, Burdick EKG & Welch Allyn Diagnostic Sets.
A comprehensive diagnostic facility conveniently located to hospitals and physicians’ offices in Metairie and Kenner.

Services include:

- X-rays
- CAT Scans
- Breast Clinic
- Ultrasound
- Amniocentesis
- Myelograms
- Angiograms
- Nuclear Imaging
- Electrocardiograms (EKG)
- Laboratory

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Saturday

RADIOLOGISTS AND DIRECTORS

DOCTORS SIMS, SOLL, VOTH and ASSOCIATES

LAMBERT’S ORTHOTICS & PROSTHETICS

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS AND BRACES — WHEELCHAIRS — SUPPORTS
CRUTCHES — SHOES — HOSPITAL BEDS

Six Offices to Serve You and Your Patients

NEW ORLEANS
3627 Magazine Street 70115 — Telephone (504) 987-6248

METairie
391 Houma Boulevard, Suite B1 — Telephone (504) 415-4768
301 Metairie Road 70004 — Telephone (504) 813-5080

BATON ROUGE
216 Tulane Avenue 70606 — Telephone (504) 344-1533
5555 Essen Lane 70809 — Telephone (504) 769-2591

LAFAYETTE
1400 South College Drive 70501 — Telephone (337) 215-8144

LAMBERT’S ORTHOTICS - PROSTHETICS - PATIENT AIDS

R: PREPARE FOR NATIONAL MEDICAL BOARDS (NMB I, II, III)
TOEFL • MSKAP • FMGEMS • FLEX
NCLEX-RN • CGFNS
NDB • NPB • I-NCB

- Teaching tests accompanied by comprehensive teaching tools to be used at any of our tape centers
- Extensive home study notes on all areas of basic science
- Materials constantly updated
- Over 45 years of experience and success in the field of test preparation

3839 Ulloa Street
New Orleans, Louisiana 70119
(504) 486-7273

For Information About Other Centers
Outside NY State Call TOLL FREE
800-223-1782
Permanent Centers in More Than 120 Major U S Cities, Puerto Rico and Toronto, Canada
Congratulations
To The School Of Medicine
Class Of 1986

From The Staff And Administration
Tulane University Hospital
Tulane University Medical Group

1415 Tulane Avenue
New Orleans, LA 70112
Congratulations
Class Of 1986
From

THE TULANE MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

SERVING . . .
THE STUDENT
THE ALUMNUS
THE MEDICAL CENTER

THROUGH . . .
STUDENT SUMMER JOB PROGRAM
ALUMNI NEWS PUBLICATIONS
ANNUAL STUDENT PARTY
HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES
CLASS REUNIONS
NATION-WIDE ALUMNI FUNCTIONS
STUDENT RECOGNITION AWARDS
SENIOR "MATCH" PARTY
ALUMNI LOCATING SERVICE
CONGRATULATIONS

to the Graduates of the Class of 1986

from

CHILDREN’S HOSPITAL

Children's Hospital is growing with you. You've just begun a new chapter in your life. So have we. Our year and a half long, $10.6 million expansion project is a reality. Like you, Children's is facing a promising future.

With new and expanded facilities, we're prepared to meet the ever increasing and highly technical advances of modern health care.

We hope you'll give us the opportunity to grow with you. We invite you to work with us and see for yourself why Children’s Hospital is #1 with pediatricians.*

We wish you the best for a promising future.

CHILDREN’S HOSPITAL
200 Henry Clay Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana 70118
899-9511

*Based on a 1985 independent research study.
How do we know patients like Southern Baptist Hospital? They tell us. And, they tell their physicians.

In their expressions of gratitude, patients choose certain words repeatedly — concerned, professional, caring, helpful, efficient, skillful, compassionate. They describe not only the nursing staff but also admitting, dietary, housekeeping, security, rehabilitation medicine, pastoral care, social service — and all the other departments that keep Baptist operating smoothly.

Among patients surprised to discover a hospital stay can be pleasant was the man who wrote, "Considering my complete distaste for physical disability or confinement, my stay at Baptist was an experience for pleasant remembrance." The professional and courteous attention rendered me by the entire staff, from entrance to exit, was no less than 'red carpet treatment.' My family and I are most appreciative.

The total dedication to excellence that keeps patients satisfied also pleases physicians. They appreciate the same efficient, courteous response from staff. They recognize the importance of Baptist's many specialty units. They praise Napoleon Surgical Center and the Human Performance Center. They know Project 2000 will provide the finest facilities and equipment.

If you'd like to know more about the Southern Baptist Hospital 'red carpet treatment,' call 899-9311 ext. 1205. Your patients will be glad you did.

Southern Baptist Hospital

2700 Napoleon Avenue • New Orleans, Louisiana 70115 • 899-9311
Congratulations And Best Wishes To The

Tulane University School Of Medicine

Class Of

1986

From Your Colleagues And Friends At The Ochsner Medical Institutions

Ochsner

Health Care like no other in the world
A medical degree is the first step in becoming a doctor...

Association with your new peers is the second step.

Call Cary Kuhlmann for information — 523-2474.
Drs. Treuting, Simpson & Associates
Practicing As

THE
PATHOLOGY LABORATORY

A Professional Medical Corporation

Metairie:
4640 I-10 Service Road
Metairie, LA 70001
Ph: (504) 889-2307
Wats: (800) 452-7669

Baton Rouge:
8126 One Calais Place
Suite 2B
Baton Rouge, LA 70809
Ph: (504) 766-4489

Shreveport:
803 Jordan Street
Room 201
Shreveport, LA 71101
Ph: (318) 221-5060

Congratulations Class Of 1986
Exposed?

Three reasons why most Louisiana physicians select Louisiana Medical Mutual Insurance Company (LAMMICO) to be their professional liability insurer.

One.

All of LAMMICO’s functions are controlled by physicians, which makes the Company especially responsive to the particular needs of its policyholders.

Two.

LAMMICO is wholly owned by its physician policyholders, so that any investment income and cost savings which accrue are used to reduce premiums.

Three.

LAMMICO’s financial profile is a sound one due to the Company’s steadfast commitment to prudent business management.

Entering private practice for the first time?
A substantial premium discount may apply.

- Louisiana Medical Mutual Insurance Company
  - 433 Metairie Road, Suite 600
  - Metairie, Louisiana 70005
  - (504) 831-3756  1-800-452-2120
The Department Of Medicine

Congratulates

The Class Of '86

MAJORS SCIENTIFIC BOOKS, INC.

3909 Bienville
New Orleans, LA. 70119
Phone: 486-5956

Medical & Nursing Books
Serving New Orleans
Since 1909

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
CLASS OF 1986

FROM THE
TULANE MEDICAL SCHOOL BOOKSTORE
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Specialty</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

Where y'at?
As Advertising Editor, I would like to thank all the generous companies and businesses who have advertised with us, and give very special thanks to parents and faculty sponsors, as without them this yearbook would not have been possible. I would also like to thank my husband Bob (and Sammy, my dog!), for without them Nancy Hunter M.D. would not have been possible. I love you!

— Nancy

"I know not all that may be coming, and be it what it will, I will go to it laughing." (Melville)
Thanks to my parents for being the best, and thanks to the class of '86 for being my friends.
— Ellen

To the Class of 1986.

It has been a good four years. Together we have been introduced to the science and the art of medicine. We have also grown to know each other better. The tribulations of Gross, the stress and joy of our clinical rotations, and the pleasure of our free time together have given us a sense of unity. Four years is a long time; yet now it seems so short as we are about to leave medical school and establish ourselves as interns. The purpose of T-Wave '86 is to capture the moments that we have spent together in school as a class and in our leisure as a family. If this book helps you remember how you matured and laughed during your time here, then this book is a success.

In our small parts as layout editors, we have learned that putting out a yearbook is not easy. It requires a great deal of hard work and patience. Everyone on the yearbook staff, D.O., Nancy, Ellen, Mary, and Ted were simply awesome. We commend them for all the time and effort they so freely gave. We also commend the class for their help with pictures and creative ideas. Together the class and the yearbook staff have created a good product.

Well, we would like to close by wishing everyone the best as we all scatter to where the future takes us. We would like to thank the entire class for the privilege of working with you in school, being with you at home, sharing with you in our times of good and bad, and learning from you as we always did —

Anthony and Axford

Smiles
We came wearing smiles over feelings of excitement and fear.
We learned with an expression of seriousness, a determination to succeed.
We shared wearing smiles of joy as friendships developed.
We cried over our setbacks and frustrations, because we put so much into our work and lives, no smile could be mastered at these times.
We rejoiced our victories with laughter and togetherness — a smile taken to its fullest.
We cared for our patients with compassion and a look of hope.
We grew from it all we changed and developed toward the fulfillment of a dream.
We part with smiles of nostalgia, which in my case cover tears of sadness as I bid farewell to those with whom I've shared so much.
Please, my friends, go forth in your paths unmasked, letting your own beauty shine through. ... and see the whole world smile back at you.
— David

Years from now we will all be looking back at this small book packed with memories of special times in our lives. Few experiences can bring people close like a freshman year of medical school. What rare memories germinated in the last four years. I'll remember best: crawfish boils, Mardi Gras, Halloween costumes and Hawthorne Hall, levee sunsets, Worlds Fairs, canoeing, camping, and Cadaver Ball, Cajun dancing, gulf fishing, Charity Wards, but best of all, Kate.
I hope these pages will not only record events in pictures, but also conjure many personal memories we each possess. Only during my senior rotations away do I begin to appreciate the richness of our Tulane experience. I have met people from all over the country and the world. I see the varied learning opportunities that we had only at Tulane and the quality of the people in our class. A few of those who collected these memories for this book and spent the long weekends and nights putting them together will never really be thanked enough for their grand effort. Most are mentioned on the front page of this book. I thank you here for the dedication and energy put into these pages. Thanks also to Tulane for allowing use of the yearbook room to our advertisers, and to those departments and individuals who bought yearbooks because of their interest in our class. As we now look forward to residencies I will share two of my favorite thoughts: "The purpose of life is to serve, to show compassion and a willingness to help." (Schweitzer), and when things get tough think "Vini Vidi Vici" (Julius Caesar).

-Ted
T-WAVE 1986
U-WAVE EDITION
SENIOR TRIPS
You Know You’re At Home
In New Orleans When . . .

(1) You no longer worry about being below sea level.
(2) You consider reinforcing the attic floor so you can store more beads up there.
(3) You not only can say Tchoupitoulas, but you can say it without laughing.
(4) You begin to believe that purple, green, and gold look good together and will even eat things those colors.
(5) You think of streetcars and ferries as transportation, not entertainment.
(6) You know who won the most recent LSU-Tulane game.
(7) You go to Pat O’Brien’s and don’t order a hurricane.
(8) You are embarrassed to be seen with someone ordering a hurricane.
(9) You stop saying “king of” Rex.
(10) You know exactly what you are going to eat next Monday. And the Monday after that. And after that.

(11) You are no longer shocked when someone advises you to “suck the heads and eat the tails.”
(12) You’re not afraid when someone wants to “axe” you.
(13) You know where Monkey Hill is and, what’s more, you know how it got there.
(14) You watch Nash Roberts give a weather report without being distracted by his delivery.
(15) You are no longer alarmed to find baby dolls in your cake.
(16) You learn to swallow the baby dolls without letting anyone know.
(17) You consider it an honor, on certain occasions, to have cabbages or coconuts thrown at you.
(18) You lose 20 pounds just so you can fit into cheap seats at the Saenger and the Superdome.
(19) You get nostalgic thinking about the Canal Street Maison Blanche and Tulane Stadium.
(20) You stop thinking about what probably lives in those canals.
(21) You no longer look for a canal on Canal Street.
(22) You have at least three friends you visit or correspond with regularly whom you met while standing in the poster line at Jazz Fest.
(23) Your entire freezer is filled with Ponchatoula strawberries.
(24) You don’t think a banquette is either a bench in a restaurant or an itty bitty bank.
(25) You give your tire chains, snow shovel, and windshield scraper to your cousin visiting from Duluth.
(26) You describe items of a certain hue as being "K & B purple."
(27) You give up trying to find little rocks in your back yard to put in the bottom of your plant pots.
(28) You forget what rocks look like.
(29) You can walk far enough down Bourbon Street to reach a favorite restaurant and have absolutely no curiosity about what might be going on one block further down.
(30) You drink Dixie instead of singing it.
(31) You remember to take empty sacks to parades.
(32) You no longer giggle at the idea of a grown man being named "Dutch" or "Moon" or "Bubba."
(33) You know that the hotter it gets, the more snowballs you’ll see on the streets.
(34) You no longer expect the long, hot summer to be only three months long. Or four months. Or five months. Or six.
(35) You get on a bus marked "Cemeteries" without a second thought.
(36) You have discovered that those four-inch-long cockroaches can fly, but have decided to retain your sanity anyway.
(37) You pass the policeman on the corner while sipping from a "go cup" without expecting to be arrested.
(38) You do not think about spinach when you see the word "Popeye’s."
(39) You do not expect beaches to be sandy.
(40) You know what a Malaysian sun bear’s tongue looks like.
(41) Your favorite football team wins four games in one year and you are exhilarated by the great season.
(42) You really do have faith in Bum.
(43) You pronounce Milan with the accent on the first syllable.
(44) You know the coffee is going to have chicory in it, but you order it anyway.
(45) You stop referring to places in relation to compass points and start referring to them in relation to water.
(46) You would rather see a second line than get to the bottom line.
(47) You know the best "doughnuts" are square and have no holes.
(48) You may not know much about yellow journalism, but you are very familiar with green newspapers.
(49) You think "lagniappe" is the prettiest word in any language.
(50) You know that living anywhere else in the world would be very sad.

— JEAN TERRILL
New Orleans / June 1982
The Riverboat Cruise
THE SENIOR BALL
Well guys, this is it
The End
Good Luck in the future
and remember
We love you!
The Yearbook U-Wave staph
Nancy, Turf and the Aux
The U-WAVE would like to thank our sponsors, whose generous contributions helped make the U-WAVE possible:

**U-WAVE SPONSORS**

**Med Rep**
Department of Physiology
Morris D. Kerstein, M.D.
Wallace K. Tomlinson, M.D.

Department of Pediatrics
Department of Medicine
Ronald L. Nichols, M.D.
Watts Webb, M.D.

Also, we would like to thank the following people for providing the many wonderful pictures included in the U-WAVE:

- Ginger Winburn
- Bill Walton
- Anita Backus
- Marc Anderson
- Tess Lusher
- Joette Barbas
- Nancy Hunter
- Ann Melvin
- Scott Norton
- Anthony Badame
- David Nonweiler

Special thanks to Ward Knight and Cel Struppa for helping out at graduation. And, to the class, thanks for the good times and the memories . . .