The Hippocratic Oath

I swear by Apollo the physician, Aesculapius, Hygeia, and Panacea, and by God and by whatever I hold most sacred, that according to my ability and judgement, I will keep this Oath and this stipulation: I will look upon those who have taught me this Art even as one of my parents. I will share my substance with them, and I will supply these necessities if they be in need. I will regard their offspring on the same footing as my own brethren, and I will teach them this Art, if they shall wish to learn it, without fee or covenant. I will impart a knowledge of the Art by precept, by lecture, and by every mode of teaching not only to my own children, but to the children of those who have taught me, and to disciples bound by the covenant and oath, according to the Law of Medicine; but to none other. The regimen I adopt shall be for the benefit of my patients according to my ability and judgement and I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous. I will seek to inform my patients fully about their illness and prognosis, and will always remember that the final decision regarding their own life rests with the patient. I will regard my patients always as fellow human beings and will do everything possible to preserve their dignity.

With purity and holiness I will pass my life and practice my Art. Whatsoever things I see or hear concerning the life of the people in my attendance, on the sick or even apart therefrom, which ought not to be noised abroad, I will keep silence thereon, counting such things to be sacred secrets. While I continue to keep this Oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life and the practice of the Art, respected by all, in all times. But should I trespass and violate this Oath, may the reverse be my lot.
New Orleans

First sighted as Indian portage to Lake Pontchartrain and Gulf in 1699 by Bienville and Iberville. Founded by Bienville in 1718; named by him in honor of the Duke of Orleans, Regent of France. Called the Crescent City because of its location on the bend of the Mississippi.
Our History

The Tulane University School of Medicine began as the Medical College of Louisiana in September, 1834, established by three young physicians - Stone, Hunt, and Harrison - who had met in the midst of the cholera epidemic of 1832. Its founding was met with considerable opposition from the local, Paris-trained Creole physicians, whose European ideas concerning medical education stressed academics well grounded in the study of Latin and Greek. Nevertheless, it became the first medical school in the Deep South and the fifteenth in the country.

Medical school in those early days was much different than it is today. Only eight months of lectures were required to receive an M.D. The school year was four months, and the same seven courses were repeated in the second year. The curriculum consisted of courses in Anatomy and Physiology, Chemistry, Materia Medica, Principles and Practice of Medicine, Surgery and Obstetrics, and the Diseases of Women and Children.

Instruction was wholly didactic, with lectures given to the entire student body assembled in a lecture hall. In fact, the unmotivated student could graduate without ever having attended a delivery, observed an operation or examined a patient, as these were to be learned as an apprentice.

Many other differences exist between medical school then and now. For example, there were only eleven students in the first class; tuition, room, and board came to less than $400 per year. But even though the school had grown to over one hundred students by 1843, professors still received no salary and were compensated instead by selling tickets for their lectures to the eager medical students.

The Civil War brought to a halt all formal medical training in 1862. During this time period the Medical College was fortunate to find financial security in the form of Paul Tulane, a wealthy New Orleans merchant who bequeathed $1,250,000 to provide for a new University. In 1884, the various departments of the Medical College were united under the jurisdiction of a new institution, Tulane University.

Photos (top-bottom): 1) Charity Hospital, 2) newspaper clipping from 1834, 4) the class of 1910, 5) Dr. Alton Ochsner leads a 1950s bullpen session
Since its founding 167 years ago, the Tulane University School of Medicine has undergone many changes. The Tulane Medical Center was organized in 1969 to broaden Tulane's commitment to medical education, research, and patient care. The Tulane Medical Center Hospital and Clinic was dedicated in 1976 and was the first such university hospital established in Louisiana. This 300 bed hospital, part of which was recently sold to Columbia HCA, enabled Tulane to consolidate a wide range of services in a tertiary care setting. The addition of the Tulane Cancer Center is another recent change, helping the hospital remain a major referral center for the region.

Charity Hospital remains a major site of clinical teaching for Tulane's students, residents and fellows. In addition, students continue to train at the University Hospital, the Veterans Administration Hospital, the Ochsner Hospital and Clinic, and the Huey P. Long Hospital in Pineville, Louisiana.

From its meager beginnings in 1834, the Tulane University School of Medicine has conferred over 12,000 medical degrees. And while Tulane originally catered to students from the South, today it attracts students from all over the country. This year, the Class of 2001 will join these proud ranks and participate in residency training programs throughout the fifty states.
Administration

Dr. Paul Welton
Senior Vice President
Health Science Center

N. Kevin Krane, M.D.
Vice Dean of Academic Affairs

Paul Rodenhauser, M.D., Assistant Dean
for Academics and Counseling Services

James Corrigan, M.D
Vice President
Health Sciences Center

David Williams, M.D.
Assistant Dean of Student Affairs

Joseph Pisano, M.D.
Associate Dean of Admissions
Wallace Tomlinson, M.D.
Associate Dean of Student Affairs

Student Executive Committee
Richie Pearl, President
Pat Schuessler, Student Government Administrative Secretary

Senior Class Officers (l-r): Ben Springgate, Joanna Pleeter, Kara Keeton, Robert Kadijevic

Office of Student Affairs
Office of Admissions
Our Class Sponsors

Traditionally, the members of the graduating class select sponsors from the faculty to guide them through and help them celebrate their fourth year. We are honored to have had the support and encouragement of Drs. LeDoux, Pisano and Rodenhauser, and we thank them for their help.

Elma I. LeDoux, M.D.

Dr. Elma LeDoux is an Associate Professor of Medicine here at the Tulane University School of Medicine, and we know her well as both the Director of Student Programs in the Department of Medicine and as the Master of the EKG. Born in Mobile, Alabama, Dr. LeDoux moved to New Orleans at a young age, went to high school here in town, and then completed her undergraduate work at the University of New Orleans before beginning medical school at Tulane. Dr. LeDoux remained at Tulane for her residency and cardiovascular disease fellowship, and she has been committed to teaching Tulane students ever since. She has received an unprecedented number of Owl Club Outstanding Clinical Teacher Awards (fourteen!) and in 1999, she received the Owl Club’s W. Clifford Newman Award for student advocacy and commitment to excellence in medical education.

Joseph C. Pisano, Ph.D.

Dr. Joseph Pisano has been a part of the class of 2001 before we even knew we were a class. In his current role as the Associate Dean and Director of Admissions and Recruitment here at the medical school, he not only interviewed many of us, he also acted as Tulane’s goodwill ambassador, welcoming us all during the annual orientation festivities. Dean Pisano attended King’s College in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania before completing his doctorate work at the University of Notre Dame. He originally joined the Tulane faculty in 1968 as a professor in the Physiology Department. He quickly expanded his duties, however, first as the Director of Financial Aid and now as the Director of Admissions. We are lucky to have had his guidance and help for the duration of our medical school careers, and we know his positive influence on the school will continue for years to come.

Paul Rodenhauser, M.D.

Dr. Paul Rodenhauser is currently the Assistant Dean for Academic and Counseling Services and the Director of Medical Student Education in Psychiatry here at the Tulane University School of Medicine. He received his undergraduate education at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, went to medical school at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, and completed his residency training at the Sheppard & Enoch Pratt Hospital in Towson, Maryland. Serving as chief resident there inspired his interest in education and administration, and since joining the Tulane faculty in 1991, Dr. Rodenhauser’s enthusiasm has been honored with the Gloria P. Walsh Award for Teaching Excellence, numerous Owl Club Outstanding Teaching Awards, and the first ever Tulane University School of Medicine Chancellor’s Teaching Scholar Award. Whether he was helping us choose our future specialties, keeping our right brains from atrophying, or scaring us with his videotapes of the journey from happy pre-medical student to beat-down physician, his support has helped us through this exciting and important stage of our own medical journey.
ΑΩΑ Honor Society

Ryan Ahern, Lisa Anderson, Richard Bafford, Drew Baldwin, Richard Barnett
Sean Brinacombe, Gerald Calegan, Robert Corley, Elliot Dimberg, Matthew Enna
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Brad Lewis, Anne Long, Sheryl Martin-Schild, Krystal Nakamura, Rade Pejic
Jim Schumacher, Vice President, Andrew Todd, Kathleen Wasylik, Kyle Wehner, Brad Woodworth
Gretchen Wright, Joseph Zito
Basic Sciences

Anatomy

Physiology

Biochemistry
Clinical Sciences

Family Medicine

Medicine

Obstetrics and Gynecology
In the Beginning...

Lab A

Lab B

Lab C
Community Service
Cadaver Ball
Mardi Gras
Halloween
Behavioral Sciences

The Few...

The Proud...

The Orally Fixated...

The Sexually Deviant...
The Gifted...
The Talented...
The Wild...
The Crazy...
The Willing...
The Disabled.
Hot... and Spicy.

Wet... and Wild.

Rock n' Rollers... and Out-of-Controllers.

Home Sweet Home... Home Sweet New Orleans... Home Sweet Charity.
The Socially Distorted...

The Beautiful...

and the Damned.

The Blown Out...

and the Beat Down.

e Good...

The Bad...

The Ugly.
Ryan Ahern
Stuart, FL
Otolaryngology
On the roads, through winter nights, without shelter, without clothing, without bread, a voice would grip my frozen heart: "Weakness or Strength; there you are, it is strength. You know neither where you are going nor why you are going; enter everywhere, respond to everything. No one will kill you anymore than if you were a corpse."

- Rimbaud
Thank you,
Mom, Dad, Jill,
and Grandmother McQuaid.
Virginia, Tex, Greeley,
and Duncan and Frédérique.
Walker Percy,
C.P. Cavafy,
and Jack Gilbert.
My classmates.
And Susan Jane Sloan.
Richard Barnett
Biloxi, MS
Otolaryngology
Deno Barroga
Ewa, HI
Neurology
Eugene Berkowitz
Chapel Hill, NC
Radiology
Heather Books
Huntington, NY
Pediatrics
G. Brooks Brennan
Grand Junction, CO
Radiology
Kimberly Brown
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Family Medicine
Suzanne Buckley
North Stonington, CT
Internal Medicine
Michael Burgdorf
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Maureen Burrows
Austin, TX
Psychiatry
Gerald Calegan
New Orleans, LA
Neurology
Aaron Carlisle
Livonia, MI
Family Medicine
Tammy Chen
Rock Hill, SC
Psychiatry
Robert Corley
St. Louis, MO
Emergency Medicine
Stephen Couvillion
Santa Barbara, CA
Opthalmology
Nicole Craven
Greensboro, NC
Pediatrics
Anthony Culotta
Holland, PA
Ophthalmology
Teresa Dean
Scottsdale, AZ
OB/Gyn
Derek Deibler
Lilburn, GA
Psychiatry
Todd Deutch
Milwaukee, WI
Ob/Gyn
Elliot Dimberg
Charlottesville, VA
Neurology
D. Anastasia Drohan
Panama City, Panama
Dermatology
Jennifer Dunlap
Fairfield, TX
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Marietta, GA
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Justin Field
Hillsborough, CA
Orthopaedics
Matthew Fouse
Las Vegas, NV
Orthopaedics
Daniel Friedman
New Orleans, LA
Internal Medicine
Wayne Friedman
Dade City, FL
Ob/Gyn
Tanisha D. Green
Shreveport, LA
Emergency Medicine
Are You a T-1?

Able to be identified by a single whiff

Brain: dry sponge

Contact lenses missing: melted by formalin

Smile: doesn't know what she's gotten herself into

Nasal mucosa missing: sloughed by formalin

ID badge: school rules state it must be worn at all times

Mardi Gras beads: found in orientation packet, unsure what they're used for

Liver: normal

Textbooks: plans to read every page

Eye-opener: conveniently available on third floor of med school, her home away from home

Highlighters and gunner pens: for color coding anything that gets in her way
Francis X. Guyette
North Brunswick, NJ
Emergency Medicine
Heather Haddad
Metairie, LA
Radiology
"Climb 'Til Your Dream Comes True"

Often your tasks will be many,
And more than you think you can do...

And the road will be rugged
And the hills insurmountable, too...

But always remember, the hills ahead
Are never as steep as they seem,
And with Faith in your heart
Start upward.

And climb 'till you reach your dream.
For nothing on the earth is worthy
To even too hard to achieve
If you have the courage to try it.

And you have the Faith to believe...

For Faith is a force that is greater
Than knowledge or power or skill.
And many defeats turn to triumph
If you put in God's wisdom and will.

For Faith is a mover of mountains.
There's nothing that God cannot do.

So start out today
With faith in your heart.

"Climb 'Til Your Dream Comes True"
Angela N. Hays
Columbia, SC
Neurology
Stephen Hendry
Monroe, LA
General Surgery
Melanie M. Henry
Placentia, CA
Ophthalmology
Victoria Hogan
Birmingham, AL
General Surgery
Thank you, Dr. Tomlinson for letting us take fourth year over two years!

Where would I be without the encouragement and prayers of my family, friends, and my Phillip? Thank you!
Medical School Ballot (vote once for each item)

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Are You a T-2?

Natural habitat: Coffee Shop City, baby

Smile: confident that the take-home message from The Medical Interview ("establish rapport") will carry him through the Charity wards

Brain: saturated sponge

Liver: showing fatty changes

White coat: so clean and starched it stands by itself

Stethoscope: brand new, used only to auscultate post-Taqueria bowel sounds

Eye-opener: behold the mighty Mochasippi

In pocket: every instrument Dr. Szerlip told us to bring...
Christopher Jermak
Chesterfield, MO
Ophthalmology
David M. Johnson
Boise, Idaho
Emergency Medicine
Nuruddin Jooma
San Antonio, TX
Internal Medicine
Robert Kadijevic
Caldwell, NJ
Pediatrics
Lisa Kessler
Bethesda, MD
Pediatrics
Bryant King
East Chicago, IN
Emergency/Internal Medicine
Gabrielle Lacy
Chattanooga, TN
Psychiatry
Greg Lacy
New Orleans, LA
Urology
Are You a T-3?

Brain: dazed and confused

Eyes: observe the "up-all-night-on-call-but-I'd-love-to-get-you-a-coffee" bags

TB mask: PPD will nevertheless convert by end of year

Stethoscope: magically hears only RRR, no M/R/G

Liver: alcoholic hepatitis

White coat: so grimy it stands by itself

No smile: realizes what he's gotten himself into

Drooping shoulders: 31 pounds of books in pockets

Beeper set to loud chirp...most effective when paging oneself out of noon conference

Eye-opener: confused with specimen cup last week

Favorite Upper-Level Instrument of Torture: now THIS is scut!
Sean P. LaSalle
Spokane, WA
Internal Medicine
Siemay Lee
West Bloomfield, MI
Internal Medicine
Christina Levings
Lake Charles, LA
Internal Medicine
Brad A. Lewis
Studio City, CA
Pediatrics
Susan Liu
Potomac, MD
Radiology
Crystal Louis
New Orleans, LA
Pediatrics
Samuel Luber
Rockville, MD
Emergency Medicine
Sonya L. Lusis
Sacramento, CA
Family Medicine
Eduardo Matta
Carolina, Puerto Rico
Radiology
Robert McLay
Clearwater, FL
Psychiatry/Neurology
Meredith McMorrow
Lexington, KY
Pediatrics
Are You a T-4?

Brain: pickled
Eyes: observe the "up-all-night-at-F&M's" bags
Stethoscope: lost forever, will order echo
Arms: sore from vaccinations needed for community medicine rotation in Belize
Liver: awaiting transplant
Textbook: getting ready for half and half exam
Beeper: out on loan for an extra four bucks a month...cha-ching!
Favorite Instrument of Fun: Radiology elective? See you at City Park!
White coat: used to clean car last week
Eye-opener: it's not just for class parties anymore
Karen Millender
New Orleans, LA
Medicine/Pediatrics
Mara Minguez
Westbury, NY
Pediatrics
Noelle Montano
Woodbridge, CT
Radiology
Fabienne N. Moore
Raleigh, NC
General Surgery
Are You a Pediatrician?

Decision to train in pediatrics inevitable...act like a child and get paid

Chronic URI

Stethoscope covered with toys: diversionary tactics

Crying baby: you're a natural!

Loud and colorful tie assaults fashion sensibilities of children and adults alike

Plastic shirt for post-vomitus wipedowns

In pocket:
1) A/P for NICU months: feed and grow
2) Parenting magazine to answer those vital clinical questions: how DO you keep your child from eating paste?
3) Ativan for 3 a.m. phone calls with problem parents

Key textbook: 1,001 Ways to Beat Diaper Rash
Christopher Nagy
Los Alamos, NM
Anesthesiology
Kim T. Nguyen
Pass Christian, MS
Ob/Gyn
My Thanh Nguyen
Titusville, FL
Dermatology
Anjali Niyogi
Sugarland, TX
Family Medicine
John D. Nolen
Pike Road, AL
Pathology
Sherry Novick
San Antonio, TX
Dermatology
Elizabeth O'Hara
Winnetka, IL
Pediatrics
Richard Pearl
New Orleans, LA
Internal Medicine
Rade N. Pejic
Michigan City, IN
Family Medicine
Joanna Pleeter
Bethesda, MD
Pediatrics
What lies behind us and what lies ahead of us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.
- Oliver Wendell Holmes
Christie Posner
Dallas, TX
Family Medicine
Allison Z. Rader
Lafayette, LA
Pediatrics
Are You a Surgeon?

Decision to train in surgery inevitable...what else is there?

Smile missing: there is nothing funny about butt pus and poo bags

Key textbook: used constantly...to help see over attending's shoulder in the O.R.

Diet: energy bars, Ensure, anything from the Fistula

Natural habitat: call room

Blood pressure: rockets when clinic patient not a surgical candidate

In pocket: pen for emergency trachs (not, as commonly thought, for writing notes)

Surgical instruments: Foley, compact discs
Jeffrey Rengel
Superior, WI
Anesthesiology
Laura M. Rivers
Valrico, FL
General Surgery
Are You an Ob/Gyn?

Decision to train in OB/GYN inevitable...never liked to sleep anyway

In head: preparing for boards and the three most important surgeries an OB/GYN must know...removing the uterus, cutting the R ureter, cutting the L ureter

Wheel used for figuring out EDL (estimated date of litigation)

Favorite Instrument of Torture ("a little pressure now")

in pocket: 1) list of upcoming lawsuits
2) no need for to-do lists: med students already scutted
3) extra culturettes, handy for dates

S.U.O. (Secretions of Unknown Origin)

Pain scale: how many "Lordy Jesuses" is it?

Key textbooks: 1) How to Perform a Forceps Delivery & Toss a Perfect Salad by John King
2) My Maneuvers by Leopold
Amy Rodriguez
Orlando, FL
Internal Medicine
Brian Rose
Mountaintop, PA
Emergency Medicine
Paul Schumacher
Yuma, AZ
General Surgery
Liba Shaffer
Brooklyn, NY
General Surgery
Tuti Sheiban
Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ
Ob/Gyn
Michael Shinners
DePere, WI
Otolaryngology
Dipali Sikka
New Orleans, LA
Internal Medicine
Heather Simon
Los Alamitos, CA
Emergency Medicine
Benjamin Springgate
New Orleans, LA
Primary Care
Decision to train in internal medicine inevitable...what other field gives you a 30-minute break between morning and afternoon rounds?

In head: 1) memorized references to 1986 NEJM articles
2) problem lists: #27 on list of 32 consists of consulting social services for dream therapy

Smile missing: there is nothing funny about obtaining a patient’s second aunt’s (twice removed) medical history

In heart: a passion for the ways in which Ca-channel blockers really work

Fountain pen for recording 30 page H & P’s

In pocket: Ah, precious Hemoccult developer!

Hands: covered in callouses from reading old charts

Key textbook: 7,001 Causes of Low Potassium

Comfortable shoes for three-hour rounds
Nicole M. Terranova
Manalapan, NJ
Family Medicine
Elizabeth J. Terry
Sykesville, MD
Ob/Gyn
A medical doctor’s purpose should not be to keep people from dying but to keep a patient’s perception of living alive.

Hamilton Tilley
Monica Trail
Los Angeles, CA
Dermatology
Hop Vu
Avondale, LA
Internal Medicine
Christine Wasilewski
Vienna, VA
Internal Medicine
Kathleen Wasylik
Tampa, FL
Otolaryngology
Kyle Wehner  
Anaheim, CA  
Ob/Gyn
Alexandra Wesley
Ogdensburg, NY
Radiology
Rebecca Whitney
South Paris, ME
Pediatrics
Phillip Williams
Dallas, TX
Anesthesiology
Brad Woodworth
Bennington, VT
Otolaryngology
Jessica M. Wright
Atlanta, GA
Family Medicine
Eva Young
Federal Way, WA
PM&R

[Images of various people and landscapes]
Joseph R. Zito
Chesterfield, MO
Otolaryngology
Eric Gustafson
Sudbury, MA
Medicine/Pediatrics

Benjamin Hudson
Jasper, AL
Ob/Gyn

Tanya Jackson
Carson City, NV
Pediatriecs

Robert James
Quakertown, PA
Neurosurgery

Artemio Largoza
Visalia, CA
Internal Medicine

Michael Milane
San Diego, CA
Internal Medicine

William Moore
Newark, CA
P.M. & R.

Andrew Randak
Billings, MT
Anesthesiology

Walter Robertson
Junction City, KS
Internal Medicine

Alon Tatsas
New York, NY
Anesthesiology
Who is Most Likely To...

Write a definitive textbook? Paul Schumacher
Ask questions in class? Joanna Carr Ruthenberg
Know everything before class? Anne Long
Sit in the front row of class? Matt Enna
Give a massage during class? Nicole Terranova
Sleep during class? Kris Bunting
Not show up to class? Hop Vu
Show up at the library? Rahul Baijal
Get kicked out by the librarian for being too loud? Art Largoza
Have missed her calling as a librarian? Angela Hays
Have “Long Live Notre Dame” engraved on his tombstone? Mike Shinners
Have a merchant marine in every port? Lisa Anderson
Be seen at the Goldmine? Kara Keeton
Be seen at the Cat’s Meow? Ryan Ahern
Set up practice on Bourbon Street? Miguel Reyes
Set up practice on Rodeo Drive? Sherry Novick
Set up practice at Southfork? Jenny Dunlap
Set up practice wherever she wants? Danielle Dienert
Pimp their future students on rounds? Drew Baldwin
Try to be a pimp for his students on rounds? Miguel Reyes
Correct the spelling in 3rd year med student progress notes? Sean Brimacombe
Encourage others to read the family medicine text, The Spirit Catches you and You Fall Down? Mo Burrows
Actually read it that night, ready to be tested on it the next day, just in case? Meredith McMorrow
Wear scrubs to his own wedding? Rob James
Be seen on the next episode of Code Blue as a physician? Bryant King
As a victim? Shawn Faw
Be seen at next year’s Charity Ball? Richie Pearl
With a med student as their date? Mark Lee
With a high school student as their date? Mark Lee
Add more letters to his name? John David L. Nolen, Ph.D., M.D., M.P.H., M.B.A.
Add two letters to her name? Liz O’Hara, J.D.
Be mistaken for a wild and crazy Czechoslovakian brother? Alon Tatsas
Be mistaken for the Unabomber? Curt Jones
Be the only person wearing a yarmulke at a NASCAR event? Sam Luber
Run ten miles after he runs ten miles? Philip Parks
Kick everyone else out of the sandbox? Steve Smith
Gueststar on Jackass? Brian Rose
Gueststar on Jerry Springer? Andrew Todd
Reprise the role of Tracy Flick in “Election II”? Laura Rivers
Take over Dr. Drew’s job on Loveline? Dave Camenisch
Abandon his lifeguard post on “Baywatch” to pursue a medical career? Steve Couvillion
Appear in “Dick Tracy II: The Return of Mumbles”? Elliot Dimberg
Star in a remake of “The Ladies’ Man”? Dat Tran
Star in Nickelodeon’s new show “Where in the World is Downing Lu?” Siemay Lee
Star on a hot, late night TV talk show on the Spanish channel? Stasia Drohan
Star on Survivor III? Josh Werblin
Appear on the cover of Vegetarian Weekly’s special bridal issue? Shamir and Lisa
Earn extra money during residency doing Keanu Reeves voice overs? Rade Pejic
Quit residency to play for the XFL’s Memphis Maniacs? Brad Woodworth
Quit residency to train as a sumo wrestler? Heather Haddad
Switch residencies because of a calling he can no longer ignore: augment, augment, augment? Justin Field
Carry her ID with her at all times? Nicole Craven
Forget where she left her ID? Christine Wasilewski
Come home from a night of drinking and catalog shop? Lesha Wesley
Wear Gucci to gross anatomy lab? Susan Liu
Follow in the footsteps of fellow Tulane M.D. Geoffry Beene and become a fashion designer? Deno Barroga
Design her own lipstick shade, “Med Student Red?” Allison Zaunbrecher Rader
Become the next dean of admissions? Chrystal Louis
Become the next chair of the medicine department while moonlighting as a supermodel? Christina Levings
Own stock in CC’s? Frank Guyette
Own stock in Pepito Bismol? Brad Lewis
Pay off their student loans first? Rob Kadejevic
Drive a really, really big truck? Rob Heyer
Drive a really, really big car? Rob Corley
Drive a really, really nice car? Melanie Henry
Tell dirty jokes to his patients? Eduardo Matta
Do a keg stand at our 10th reunion? Becky Whitney
Double the world’s population by our 10th reunion? Andy Randak
Become an Ayurvedic doctor? Anjali Niyogi
Become the team doctor for the New Orleans Brass? Elise Jones
Walk away with every bead on the Bourbon Street without a Mardi Gras performance? Sonya Lusis
Lose her finger in a freak hair-twisting accident? Lesha Wesley
Lose her fingers in a bizarre chocolate-chip cookie making accident? Erin McArthur
Need a refresher course in male anatomy? Anikke Cengel
Give all her radiology riches to the local animal shelter? Amanda Barnes
Use extreme latitude in prescribing marijuana for medicinal purposes? Ben Springgate
Only use her public health degree to cover up a hole in the wall of her shabby internist’s office? Sue Buckley
Never touch a patient again? Noelle Montano
Wear stuffed animals on her stethoscope? Heather Books
Intubate an acidotic cat? Christie Posner
Perform first total joint replacement using only a sand wedge, two Titleists and fifteen tees? Matt Pouse
Diagnose urethral obstruction secondary to the presence of an orpheus fish? Hamilton Tilley
Lose his medical license for “improper activity” with a greyhound? Paul Webber
Win the Nobel Prize for poetry? Richie Pearl, author of:

Ode to a Liberal Arts Education,

or

How to Succeed in a Family Medicine Rotation without Cliff Notes

This poor little Laotion
was given the wrong potion.
Her mother wouldn’t consent her
’cause she’d rather eat the placenta.
As things got worse,
The doctors began to curse:
“We are right and you are wrong,
For we are educated and you are Hmong.”
4th Year Away
4th Year at Home
Our Last Mardi Gras
Match Day
The Match

Ryan Ahern
Otolaryngology
University of Florida in Gainesville

Lisa Anderson
Medicine Preliminary/Dermatology
Tulane University School of Medicine

Richard Afferd
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Classic Case Studies
You Know You’re At Home In New Orleans When...

1. You no longer worry about being below sea level.
2. You not only can say Tchoupitoulas, but you can say it without laughing.
3. You consider reinforcing the attic floor so you can store more beads up there.
4. You begin to believe that purple, green, and gold look good together.
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 know exactly what you are going to eat next Monday and every Monday after that.
10. You are no longer shocked when someone advises you to “suck the heads and eat the tails”.
11. You don’t think twice about being called baby or honey by perfect strangers.
12. You’re not afraid when someone wants to “axe” you.
13. You are no longer alarmed to find baby dolls in your cake.
14. You learn to swallow the baby dolls without letting anyone know.
15. You consider it any honor, on certain occasions; to have cabbages or coconuts thrown at you.
16. You look both ways before going through a green light.
17. You “make groceries”, not buy them.
18. You don’t think twice about walking outside with a beer in your hand.
19. You think a ten foot ceiling is rather low.
20. 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.
21. You drink Dixie instead of singing it.
22. You can navigate without ever making a left turn.
23. You no longer giggle at the idea of a grown man being named “Dutch” or “Moon” or “Bubba”.
24. You no longer expect the long hot summer to be only three months long, or four months, or five months, or six.
25. You get on a bus marked “Cemeteries” without a second thought.
26. You have discovered that those four-inch-long cockroaches can fly, but have decided to retain your sanity anyway.
27. You’ve finally mastered the technique of hitting a cockroach with a shoe just hard enough to kill the cockroach but not ruin your carpet.
28. You do not think about spinach when you see the word “Popeye’s”.
29. Your favorite football team wins four games in one year and you are exhilarated by the great season.
30. You pronounce Milan with the accent on the first syllable.
31. You know the coffee is going to have chicory in it, but you order it anyway.
32. You stop referring to places in relation to compass points and start referring to them in relation to water.
33. You know that the best doughnuts are square and have no holes.
34. You think “lagniappe” is the prettiest word in any language.
35. You know that living anywhere else in the world would be very sad.
A Few Things We'll Miss...
A Little Music and Medicine

I Will Survive - The Crazy Med Student Version
At first I was afraid, I was petrified
I kept thinking I could never make it through first year alive
But then I spent so many times trying to study all night long
I grew strong, I learned how to get along

And then the test, from Doctor Sparks
I just walked in to find my answers covered with big red marks
I should have studied so much more
I would have made my way to class
If I'd of known for just one second I would only get low pass

Oh now go, walk out the door,
Just turn around now, you're not welcome anymore
Weren't you the one who marked my test with that red pen?
Did you think I'd crumble?
Did you think I'd lay down and die?

Oh now I, will survive
As long as I know how to learn I know I'll be alive
I've got all my life to give, I've got all my time to give
I will survive, I will survive
Yeah-a-Yeah

It took all the strength I had just not to fall apart
I'm trying hard to mend the pieces of my broken heart
And I spent oh so many nights just feeling sorry for myself
I used to cry, but now I hold my head up high

And you see me, learning something new
I'm not that stupid little person barely passed by you
And so you thought you'd just drop by
And give a lecture on the knee
But now I'm boycotting your classes, I'll just ask Doctor Kirby

Oh now go, walk out the door
Just turn around now, you're not welcome anymore
Weren't you the one who asked if I knew Meckle's space?
Did you think I'd crumble?
Did you think I'd lay down and die?

Oh now I, will survive
Yeah as long as I know how to learn I know I'll be alive
I've got all my life to give, I've got all my time to give
I will survive, I will survive
Hey-a-Yeah

Tulane Medical - To Tune of Margaritaville
Searchin the body, for erector spinae
All of my lab coat is covered in flab
My Netter's messy, fell on the body
Smell of cadavers stifes the lab

Wastin away again in Tulane Medical
Searching for my lost pair of scrubs
Some people claim that Dr. Kirby's to blame
But I know, it's nobody's fault

Infraspinatus, semispinalis
Cauda equina, lig-menta flava
These are a few of, answers I should of
Had for the lab test but some how did not

Wastin away again in Tulane Medical
Searchin for my lost hours of sleep
Some people claim that Dr. Kirby's to blame
Now I think, hell it could be my fault

The post-test party, got started early
As for my memories I only have two
Something 'bout hurricanes
And french kissing window panes
How they relate I haven't a clue

Wastin away again in Tulane Medical
Searchin for my lost memories
Some people claim that Dr. Kirby's to blame
But I know, it's my own damn fault.
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To Lisa Anderson:

Congratulations, Lisa!

It looks like you learned at a tender age to SLIP on a long-sleeved shirt, SLOP on some sunscreen (of sorts), and SLAP on a floppy hat. We are so VERY proud of you.

Our love and best wishes,
Mom, Dad and Rob

To Gary Brooks Brennan:

Congratulations to our husband and son who never wavered from his goal and passion to become a physician. You achieved so much through your hard work and determination and we are very proud of you. Our support and love are always with you.

Angie, Dad and Mom

To Nicole Craven:

Nicole,
You have always said that you would be a doctor. You have pursued your goal in an amazingly focused and singular way. I am so proud of the journey you have undertaken and of the incredible person you have become! I only hope that life will give you back what you have given to all of us that you have touched thus far.
I love you, Mom

To Amanda Barnes:

Amanda,
I didn’t think I could become more proud of you - but I have. You have shown yourself to have great strength, tenacity, and a gentle spirit. Your entire family sends congratulations. It’s your day!

To Aaron Carlisle:

Dear Aaron,
As you close yet another chapter of your life, we want you to know how much we love you and how proud we are of the man you’ve become. We wish you and Christine continued happiness and success.

Love,
Mom and Dad

To Daniel Friedman:

You’ve come a long way, baby. Congratulations!

Love,
Mom and Dad
To Francis X. Guyette:

Frank,
You are the best! We are so very proud of you. Good luck in all you do.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Andrea, Mike and Mom

To Suzanne Teresa Buckley:

Dear Sue,
Our pride and love for you knows no bounds. May your life be filled with happiness and success.

Love,
Mom and Dad

To Angela Nicole Hays:

You've always wanted to be a doctor; now your dreams have been fulfilled. We're so proud of you and are grateful you are our daughter!

Love,
Mom and Dad

To Michael Burgdorf:

Dear Mike,
You always were, and still are, a team player, and we're your #1 fans. Congratulations, Doctor, wishing you much success, love and happiness in your future. We are so proud of you!! Your sensitivity, caring and dedication are an inspiration to all.
Your loving family...and Moose, too!

To Tammy Tim-yi Chen:

Dear Tammy,
We were so touched when you responded with one word to describe a medical doctor - compassion. Knowledge and skill can be learned at medical school. However, an understanding heart is what makes a doctor complete. Follow your heart, Tammy, and be a good doctor.
Your parents
To Robert Chouteau Corley:

Congratulations, Rob, we are very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Mary and Gypsy

To Anthony Culotta:

We are proud to be your parents, Anthony, not just because of your accomplishments, but even more importantly, because you have become such an honorable, compassionate and loving man.

With all our love,
Mom and Dad

To Teresa Lyn Dean:

Teresa, you have made our hearts proud that you set your sights on your goals and consistently moved in a positive direction to achieve them. We knew when you were born that you were our special gift to the community. We are so thankful that you have chosen to serve others with a healing spirit.

Love, Mom & Dad

To Todd David Deutch:

Although medical school had you up a tree, we are so happy you came down to graduate. We are as proud as we can be of your accomplishments, who you are as a person and what you have chosen to do with your life. Hooray for Todd D. Deutch, M.D.!
To Elliot Lester Dimberg:

Dear Elliot,
From the day of your birth, you have been more than we dared to dream. We thank God for you, our greatest blessing, and for the joy you give us. You have found a passion that will give meaning to your life and will enable others to share your great gifts.

Love,
Mom and Dad

To Justin Field:

★You've come a long way, Dr. Justin Field★

Our hearts are filled with tremendous pride in you and overwhelming love for you. Enjoy your achievements. We wish you success and blessings as you start this next journey and continue to use your gifts in helping others.

Love, Mom and Dad

To Matthew N. Fouse:

Matt,
You aspired to a goal and never wavered. Your hard work and dedication have allowed you to obtain a lifelong dream. Your family is so proud of your accomplishments.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Emily and Michael

To Matthew Enna:

We celebrate the day remembering your first word was “ball.” Later, you erected a shrine in your Baltimore bedroom reading “Win Orioles. Win Please!” set beside your baseball cap. Another ball of crystal might have read “Sports Medicine.”

Play Ball, Matthew! With love,
Mom, Dad, Anne, Kate plus your other admirers

Matthew Enna, M.D.
To Tanisha Green:

Congratulations, Tenacious Tanisha! We are so very proud of you. Continue to follow your dreams; remember to keep God first in your life and everything else will fall into place.

Love always,
Mama, Dad and Family

To Clarisa Haugabrook:

O Magnify the Lord with me!
Congratulations, Clarisa...
We love you!

To Melanie M. Henry:

Congratulations to our daughter and sister

Motivated
Exuberant
Loving
Attractive
Nice
Intelligent
Energetic

Melanie, we are very proud of you and your accomplishments and know you will be a compassionate and dedicated physician.

Love you and wish you the best in life.

Mom, Dad, Damian, Darren and Kelley

To Victoria Lynn Hogan:

Some little girls daydream and ask what if,
Some little girls daydream and make it happen.

Congratulations, Dr. Hogan
Love,
Dad and Mom
May 19, 2001
To Arthur Curtis Jones, IV:
For Arthur Curtis Jones, IV, M.D. (Tulane '01):

Your parents, Arthur C. Jones, III, M.D. (Tulane '73) and Margaret V. Jones, M.P.H. (Tulane '72), your grandparents, A. Curtis Jones, Jr., M.D. (Michigan '43) and Martha D. Jones, M.D. (Michigan '43), and your great-grandfather Arthur C. Jones, Sr., M.D. (Michigan '12) are very proud of you.

To Christopher M. Jermak:
"There can be no happiness if the things we believe in are different from the things we do." - Stark

Chris, you have followed your dream. May it bring you a life's work that satisfies your soul.
Congratulations, Doctor Jermak
Heather, William, Dad, Mom, Matt, Greg and Dan Jermak

To Samuel David Luber:
Congratulations Sam! We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. We wish you only the very best in life and if you should ever tire of emergency medicine - maybe you and LULU could make house calls to sick 1988 S10 Blazers.

All our love,
Mom, Dad and Suzanne

To Elise Antoinette Jones:
Congratulations Elise,
Your hard work and determination has allowed you to reach that goal that you have dreamed about since you were in high school. We couldn’t be prouder. We love you and wish you health and happiness as you start your career as a physician.
Mom, Dad and Phil

To Jennifer and Karen Lee:
Dear Karen and Jenny (a special paradox - pair of docs),
CONGRATULATIONS! You did it. Graduation day is near. Enjoy every minute of the festivities. We are all so proud of you two. We love you. Your biggest fans,
Mom, Dad, Monica, Andrew, Matthew, Christina and Terry

To Kara G. Keeton:
The depth of my love for you brings tears to my eyes! You are a very special young woman and daughter. You have set your sights on a strenuous goal and succeeded with great accomplishment by taking the difficult interim challenges one at a time. Dr. Mom salutes Dr. Keeton!

Mom, Dad and Phil
To Brad A. Lewis:

Congrats to the Doctors Lewis. We love you both!

Andy, Marsha and Kevin Lewis, Cleo and Jezabel

To Lisa Marten:

May 2001
Lisa
Your laughter echoes in the recesses of my heart and when I hear it you walk in my soul.

Your mother

Su padre

To Mara Minguez:

The bumblebee’s wings are too small for its body, therefore according to the laws of aerodynamics it is not supposed to fly, but somebody forgot to tell the bumblebee...

Xiomara keep flying!!!

Tus Padres, Hermanos y toda tu Familia nos sentimos muy orgullosos de todo lo que has logrado. Que sea un ejemplo para todos que querer es poder.

We love you!!!

To Karen L. Millender:

Believing in our hearts that who we are is enough is the key to a more satisfying and balancing life. Put your faith in God’s hand first always; always love and respect yourself. I will always be with you in your heart wherever you go. Congratulations!

Love always, Mom

To Erin B. McArthur:

Erin:
Congratulations on this tremendous accomplishment. It is very gratifying to see you rewarded for your dedication and commitment to your chosen field. We are very proud of you and so pleased that your chosen life’s work continues to bring you happiness and enthusiasm.
All our love and respect,
Dad & Mom
To Krystal Nakamura:

Krystal,
We are so proud of your accomplishments. What a blessing your family is to us. You’ve completed these years of medical school doing so well, while being a wife and mother. We know God has a wonderful plan for your family’s life.

Love and prayer always,
Dad & Mom

To Noelle Elizabeth Montano:

We couldn’t have been happier when we were given the beautiful daughter we always wanted. You were blessed with wonderful gifts that you continue to use and develop. Your integrity, courage and tenacity are a tribute to your success. Congratulations on your achievement. God bless you today, tomorrow, and forever.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Peter and Kevin

To Philip Parks:

Philip,
Congratulations! You make us very proud.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Go Bro,
Love,
Chuck

To Fabienne N. Moore:

Life expressed in you!
God is present in every situation and circumstance. God has prepared you for life, for the spirit of God within expresses energy, wisdom, love and other qualities through you. Inspired by the spirit of God, you are blessed with divine ideas for living. Thank You, God!

Philip,
Congratulations! You make us very proud.
Love,
Mom & Dad

To Aaron Notestine:

Congratulations to the best of the best, to our darling “Maverick” William!
“Live Long and Prosper”
Infinite love,
Mom & Dad

Aaron,
We are very proud of you and always have been; we love you and always will. Always remember these words of Antoine de Saint Exupery, “It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye.”
All our love,
Your Family
To Rade Nicholas Pejic:

Rade,  
You embody these words of Saroyan and we love and respect you for that and much more.

"Discover in all things that which shines.... Be the inferior of no man, nor of any man be the superior. Remember that every man is a variation of yourself. Live -- so that in that wondrous time you shall not add to the misery and sorrow of the world, but shall smile to the infinite delight and mystery of it."

Love,  Mom and Dad

To Amalinnette Rodriguez:

We are blessed to have a daughter like you and we are proud of your achievements. You have always given love and understanding to all around you and may you never change. Your personality and traits will make you an outstanding and compassionate medical doctor.

Love,  Dad and Mom

To Christie E. Posner:

We are very proud of what you have accomplished. You will make a difference in many people's lives as you have made a wonderful difference in ours.

Love,  Mom and Tom  
Dad and Robyn

To Richard William Pearl:

Dear Richard,  
I am very proud of you. I have watched you grow from a gentle child to a compassionate man who withstood adversity in the pursuit of dreams.

I know you will be an excellent doctor as you are a son.

Love,  Mom

To Brian Edwin Rose:

Best wishes to a very grateful and deserving person. May God bless you and keep you near to Him, as you keep Him always with you. Your life will be a sure success.

Love,  
The entire Rose family
To Heather Leann Simon:
God gave us you to care for and love. He, knowing that you would in time learn to love the caring of others. A dream and desire of an 8-year-old come true. Congratulations to our daughter who truly is a Caring, Loving, Wonderful person.
Love, Mom and Dad

To Dipali Sikka:
We are so proud of you. Congratulations on your success. Continue to strive for the best and you will achieve it. Always believe in yourself and trust in God. Remember that we are always here for you. Best of luck in the future.
Love, Papa, Mommy and Samar

To Paul Schumacher:
I dedicate this to a person who was going to conquer the world, with his love and to help those around him. A generous person who assists those to preserve life and give direction to eternal life which is what life is all about. This is Paul Schumacher.
Walt and Jan Schumacher

To Mike Shinners:
Mike,
We are very proud of you! Continual success and happiness in your future.
Love, Mom, Dad, Colleen, Kate, Eric, Grace, Ally and Pat

To Tuti Sheiban:
“I have learned that success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed.”
Booker T. Washington
We are very proud of you!
Love, Dad, Mom, Dean and Dianne

To Michele Simoneaux:
Congratulations Michele on reaching your goal.
With all of our love,
Mom, Dad and family members
To Elizabeth Terry:

Congratulations to our family’s third generation woman physician. We love you and are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

To Drake Hamilton Tilley, Jr.:

There is no better person to be given the knowledge to heal than you. You have fascinating intelligence balanced with kindness and humility. You learn for the purpose of improving the world in which you live. We love you dearly and are tremendously proud of you.

Love,  Mom, Dad and Elizabeth

To Andrew Todd:

Congratulations Andrew! We are all so very proud of you. You never took the easy path and never lost sight of your goal. Stay strong and brave and kind, and continue to be “a man for others”.

With our love,  Mom, Dad, Greg, Polly, Katie, Bruce and Robbie

To Stephen Reilly Smith:

Steve,

You have been a wonderful son. You have made us very proud.

Love,
Mom and Dad

To Nicole Marie Terranova:

Nicole,
You’ve always followed your dreams, never losing sight of your values and the importance of family. People whose lives you’ve touched are forever blessed. Your empathy towards people will serve you well. We hold the utmost admiration for your intelligence, perseverance and character. We love you,

Mom, Dad, Paul and Ryan

To Keith Warren:

Dear Keith,

You have made us very proud. Throughout your life you have persevered to reach goals you have set for yourself. This time you have achieved one of the most demanding. Your patients will be blessed to have such a compassionate and knowledgeable doctor as you.

Your loving parents
To Katie Wasylik:

Congratulations Doctor Katie Wasylik!
Your insight, caring and dedication will make you as wonderful a physician as you have been a daughter. Our love for you is infinite and although we now must share you with others, you will always remain our special sunshine.

Love, Mom and Dad

To Joshua Werblin:

We are all very proud that you have graduated medical school. Some of us know, first-hand, of the challenges that face you as a physician in the 21st century. We also know that, because of your training and perseverance, clearly you are up to the challenge.

Best wishes and all our love,
Mom, Dad, Kimberly, Samantha and Vikka

To Christine L. Wasilewski:

To our own Chrissy Waz --
Congratulations Angel!

You've made the whole family proud. Keep following your dreams. You've earned and deserve the best!

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Mike

To Allison M. Zaunbrecher:

Congratulations -- AWPOF
Your hardwork and persistence has gotten you where you are.
We love you best!

Mom, Dad, Kris and Anna

To Phillip E. Williams, III:

Congratulations to Dr. Phillip Earle Williams III as you continue a family tradition of "Dr. Williams" since 1891. You have climbed many mountains since being admitted into kindergarten at Saint Mark's. We are extremely proud of you and know that you'll be a kind, caring, skillful and compassionate physician.

Mama, Shisha and Talia

To Alexandra Wesley:

Dearest Lesha,
Four years ago you embarked upon a journey. While excelling academically you've truly grown as a talented and beautiful woman. We've learned from and admired you -- your perseverance through the most difficult times, your strong spirit, your sense of self. We're so proud of you!

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