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August 15, 1998

Dear Student:

I take great pleasure in informing you of your appointment to the first-year medical class at the Tulane University School of Medicine, to enter in August of 1998. I sincerely hope that you will accept our invitation to take your medical training at Tulane and look forward to having you join us.

In order to reserve your place in the class, we must receive, within the next two weeks, written notification of your intent to accept our invitation. At anytime between now and May 15, 1998, we must receive a check, payable to the Tulane Educational Fund, in the amount of $500; this deposit will be credited against your first tuition billing. Please understand this deposit is non-refundable and should indicate your final decision to attend Tulane University School of Medicine. We ask that should you decide not to attend Tulane, you inform us in writing so that we can maintain an accurate accounting of our class.

I am sure you will understand that your appointment is contingent upon successful completion of the academic program in which you are currently enrolled, and maintenance of the level of academic performance that was part of the basis for your acceptance. A final transcript of your grades must be forwarded to this office as soon as your school year ends.

You will be receiving additional information concerning summer programs, combined-degree programs, and other topics of interest as the year progresses. I and others at the medical school will try to keep you well informed of all important or interesting topics.

On behalf of the students, faculty, and administration at Tulane, I bid you a most enthusiastic welcome. If I can be of service to you in any way, please feel free to call upon me.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph C. Pisano, Ph.D.
Associate Dean
Dear Members of the Class of 2002:

It seems like a short time ago that we were all gathered in August 1998 in the Grand Ballroom of the Radisson Hotel for freshman orientation. I recall standing on the podium looking out over your eager, if somewhat apprehensive, faces, vaguely remembering what I felt sitting in the auditorium of Baylor Medical School in Houston on September 3, 1959. Like you, I really did not know quite what to expect in the immediate months and years ahead. Like you, I knew that I was making a momentous step, and I sensed (accurately) that that step would forever change my life, just as surely as it will forever change yours.

At the Radisson I had another feeling - - warm and comforting. I looked out over the sea of your young faces and thought to myself: “You don’t have to worry about the future, Doctor, you are looking at it. The future is in very good hands.”

You are all a great bunch of people. I have thoroughly enjoyed working with you over these past four years, participating in your education and offering what advice and counsel I could when you sought me out. Academically you are one of the best classes to come through Tulane in many years. Most of you have an enthusiasm for the study of medicine and for the care of patients that is, for me, truly heart warming. Although I have always considered myself to be a patient-seeing-doctor, the reality is that I have spent at least half of my time in administration for the past 25 years. One of the more rewarding aspects of my office is watching your class (and every class since 1977 when I came to Student Affairs) mature both as individuals and as a group, growing from glorified college seniors, over the four years at Tulane, to budding clinicians coming to understand the very serious tasks that are inherent in the practice of medicine - - the care of patients who are entrusting you with their health and with their lives. How rewarding it is to watch you joining, acculturating, and gradually becoming a full member of “this noble profession” in which you will spend the remainder of your lives. Medicine is a very busy life, and I can assure you that the years will pass very quickly. Those years will bring great demands upon your time, your energy, and the other interests you may have, but I am sure that you will make the necessary sacrifices and bring the full measure of credit to Tulane and to our chosen profession. Forty or fifty (perhaps more) years from now, you will be able to look back with the realization that your life was well spent in the service of others and that you have led a life that made a difference. I know I have.

This is not “good bye.” Medicine is a small world, and it has been my experience that at the far corners of the earth, our paths shall cross.

I wish each of you a long and prosperous career in the practice of medicine. I am sure that you will do your very best and that most important, you will before all things remember the patient.

Sincerely,

Wallace K. Tomlinson, M.D.
Associate Dean
Director/Registrar of Student Affairs
Canadian born Frenchman, Sieur de Bienville and the Scottish Minister of Finance for France, John Law, founded New Orleans (La Nouvelle Orleans), in 1718. The men claimed all the land surrounding the Mississippi River for France and named it Louisiana, meaning "land of Louis" after King Louis XIV. In the beginning the settlers to the area established Baton Rouge but it turned out to be the wrong type of port necessary to control the wealth of the Mississippi River. Bienville moved farther down the river and established the "Isle d’Orleans," so named because of the rivers lakes and swamps that surrounded the city. Thus in 1817 La Nouvelle Orleans was established and named after the new Regent of France, Duc d’Orleans.

The two men began designing the layout of the present day French Quarter using a triangle and t-square. The city's beginnings consisted of huts built on the swampy soil and an ineffective wooden levee built to control the floods. In order to build up the population the French government gladly sent a large group of "misfits" and criminals. In order to further populate the city with respectable citizens John Law advertised New Orleans as a paradise and subsequently attracted aristocrats, farmers, merchants, exiles, soldiers, as well as Germans. France was firmly in control of this most valuable port city.

The population of the city changed in 1755 when English victories in the French and Indian War drove French colonists from Nova Scotia. These French citizens were named Acadians and arrived in New Orleans and moved out across southern Louisiana to farm away from the "sophisticated" life of the city.

In 1762 King Louis XV of France was forced to hand over lands east of the Mississippi river to the British and secretly handed over lands west of the river to his cousin King Charles III of Spain. Spain sent Alexander O’Reilly to govern the new lands and he firmly established Spanish Law. Soon thereafter Spanish and French began to mix and a new culture termed Creole was created.

In 1788 New Orleans was engulfed in a fire that burned over 850 buildings to the ground and during a rebuilding period the city again caught fire in 1794. The city was rebuilt, but this time with Spanish architecture as it’s influence. The brick and plaster buildings with arches, courtyards, and balconies are what we see today in the "Vieux Carre" or old quarter. The modern day French Quarter would be better termed the Spanish Quarter.
In 1792, the English, French and Americans were all interested in taking New Orleans as it controlled the crucial commerce that traveled the Mississippi River. Governor Carondolet built a wall around the city connecting 5 forts and containing multiple canons ready for an uprising or an invasion. The modern day Rampart Street is named because of the canons that occupied the wall at that end of New Orleans.

In 1800 Louisiana was given back to France but was again sold by Napoleon to the United States this time for $15,000,000 as part of the Louisiana Purchase. The new Americans arriving in the city were snubbed by the Creoles for being too “Puritan” and conversely the Creoles were looked down upon for being too “fun loving.” The American settlers thus moved to the area known today as the Garden District.

In 1814 Andrew Jackson defended the city for the United States against the British in the Battle of New Orleans. The city moved into its “golden-age” from 1825 to 1860 with the wealth that sugarcane and cotton plantations brought. Irish, German and Italian immigrants began to arrive daily and the city grew faster than ever.

The beginning of the Civil War ended the “golden age” of New Orleans and the city experienced occupation by Union troops in 1862. The occupation, the abolition of slavery, reconstruction and the decrease of river traffic began to take its toll on the flamboyant life the city had always known. However, as is characteristic of this fair city, she rebuilt herself to become the second largest port in the United States by 1945.

New Orleans is described as many to be the most unique city in the United States. It brings together a jambalaya of cultures including Italian, Irish, German, French, Spanish, English and African. The architecture of the Vieux Carre, Garden District, as well as Uptown is a beautiful collection that not only reflects history but the attitude of the people that made the city what it is today. New Orleans is credited with giving birth to Jazz, a myriad of culinary delights and a tradition of enjoying life and celebrating death that is unseen anywhere else in the world. New Orleans continues to live everyday
Tulane University School of Medicine is the 15th oldest medical school in the nation. It began in 1834 as the Medical College of Louisiana, the first medical school in the Deep South. The Medical College of Louisiana was founded by three young physicians: Dr. Thomas Hunt, Dr. John H. Harrison and Dr. Warren Stone, and were joined by four local physicians as the school’s first faculty.

The first class was comprised of 11 students who attended lectures in various borrowed quarters, including a Unitarian church, a lecture room in the State House and wards at Charity Hospital. Next, the medical faculty rented a lecture hall on Royal Street for $25 per month, where courses in anatomy, surgery, physiology and pathology were taught.

The Louisiana legislature passed a law in 1843 allowing the medical school to erect a building on state property between Baronne and Dryades streets in downtown New Orleans. Two years later, a Constitutional Convention declared that the Medical College of Louisiana would become the medical department of the University of Louisiana. Additional funds were appropriated to erect buildings for the new university. The original medical building was slated to house the new law department and a larger building was constructed for use by the medical department.

By 1859, the number of enrolled students had grown to 276. Just prior to the Civil War in 1861, that number increased dramatically to 404 because of hostilities, which induced Southerners to abandon medical schools in the North. Federal occupation of New Orleans forced the closure of the school in 1862.

In 1865, the school reopened with 185 students enrolled. Devastation wrought by the war and Reconstruction brought difficult times to the school, which struggled for financial survival. But in 1884, local merchant Paul Tulane bequeathed $1.25 million to establish a new university. The state legislature transferred all departments of the University of Louisiana to Tulane University.
Rapid growth necessitated a new facility to house the medical school. In 1893, the Richardson Memorial Building was built on Canal Street named in honor of Tobias G. Richardson, Dean, 1865-1885. Further expansion was possible in 1907, when a new Richardson Building was built on the Uptown New Orleans campus to house preclinical departments. Facilities of the old Richardson Building were enlarged for clinical teaching and the building was renamed the Josephine Hutchinson Memorial.

By 1930, when the medical unit opened at its present location on Tulane Avenue, it was acclaimed as the best medical teaching unit in the South. The preclinical departments remained on the uptown campus until a 10-story addition to the Hutchinson Memorial Building in 1955 allowed the second-year courses to be moved downtown. In 1963, the first-year departments were moved to the building after further additions to the facility were completed, reuniting all four classes for the first time since 1907.

From humble beginnings, the medical school continued to grow to its present state—part of the multi disciplinary major regional medical center encompassing the School of Medicine, the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, Tulane University Medical Center Hospital and Clinic and satellite clinics. Tulane Regional Primate Research Center, U.S.-Japan Biomedical Research Laboratories and other research laboratories, and University Health Service on the uptown campus.
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Microbiology

Pharmacology
Sciences

Biochemistry

Pathology

Physiology
Clinical

Internal Medicine

Pediatrics

Family Medicine
Dr. Roniger is a native New Orleanian, a graduate of Jesuit High School. He left New Orleans to attend Holy Cross College in Worcester, MA, on a Naval ROTC scholarship. Two cold winters convinced him to return to New Orleans and finish his undergraduate years at Tulane.

One summer at sea convinced him to take the Marine option to complete his obligation to the Navy. After his tour of duty in the Marines, Dr. Roniger returned to Tulane for his medical training. (In the 1970's Dr. Roniger was one of the "older" students.)

A year in San Francisco interning at the old South Pacific Hospital was a great experience, but Dr. Roniger and his family were ready to return to their family roots, and back to Tulane for a residency in Psychiatry.

At the end of his residency Dr. Roniger stayed on Staff at Tulane for three years before going into private practice.

After 20 years in private practice, Dr. Roniger was ready for a change and joined Tulane as a part-time clinical faculty member in 1999.

For three years now he has been supervising students and residents in their work and his wife reports that he has thoroughly enjoyed the teaching experience.

Everyone who has worked with Dr. Roniger knows that he gets an early start in the hospital, and hopefully it has not been too difficult on anyone. (He did give one group alarm clocks at the end of their rotation.)

Each afternoon Dr. Roniger is back uptown at his office seeing private patients. The mix of teaching and seeing patients has been a wonderful experience.

The weekends are a chance to read, play tennis, work in the garden and enjoy his youngest son's baseball games. Dr. Roniger is married to Mary Sue Nelson Roniger and they have three children (only the youngest is still at home), and their first grandchild will soon be a year old.

New Orleans has been a good place for the Ronigers' and so has Tulane!!

"Anyway, I keep picturing all these kids playing some game in the big field of rye and all. Thousands of kids, and nobody's around - nobody big, I mean, except for me. And I am standing on the edge of some crazy cliff. What I have to do, I have to catch everybody if they start to go over the cliff. I mean if they are running and they don't look where they are going. I have to come out from somewhere and catch them. That's all I do all day. I'd just be catcher in the rye and all. I know it's crazy, but that's the only thing I'd really like to be."

J.D. Salinger

Jeff Wiese, M.D. is the Chief of Medicine for the Medical Center of Louisiana at New Orleans and Associate Chairman of Medicine for Tulane University. He trained at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and the University of California at San Francisco. He is a specialist in hospital-based internal medicine. His research interests include designing and implementing protocols and physician education programs. He is one of the world's foremost authorities on the pathology of the hangover (seriously).

He is also the course director for Clinical Diagnosis and Biostatistics, Teaching in Medicine, and Advanced Internal Medicine. He is extensively involved with the Foundations of the Patient Care course, the Standardized Patient Program, the Internal Medicine Clerkship, the Interdisciplinary Course and the Internal Medicine Residency.
Devils, Ghouls... and
Halloween... Or Just Another
Day In The French Quarter?
Fun And Good Times
During Mardi Gras
Getting Phat
On Tuesday
Memories
Fast Times At
Getting to Know You
Doing Our Part
Breaking A Sweat
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Wheel used to calculate EDL (estimated date of litigation)

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

Speculum: favorite instrument of torture

Pager alarm set to two hour intervals for Mg notes

trip: monitors fetal heart tones, uterine contractions, and Dow Jones industrial average

Three surgeries most performed: 1) remove the uterus 2) cut the right ureter 3) cut the left ureter

Extra long booties to wade through pools of blood, urine, and fecal matter

Reference Books: *My Maneuvers* by Leopold Zen and *the Art of Knot Tying* by John King.
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NICU A/P: "feed and grow"

Toys: diversionary tactic for cranky kids

Medloans: never to be paid off

Urine stain from well-baby exam... don't worry, it's sterile

Key textbook: Breastfeeding for Dummies by Theresa Dise
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Kyphosis from pockets weighed down with textbooks and quick reference guides

Hemocult: because every patient deserves a good rectal exam

Extra research articles to turn in for brownie points with attendings

Carpal tunnel syndrome from writing novel-length H&P's and page-long SOAP notes

Knows patient's complete family medical history, including whether second aunt fastens her seat belt

Has to take lunch breaks between 5 hour "morning" rounds

Chose medicine because...couldn't find anything else better to do
Surgery

Pale complexion: has not seen sunlight since T-4 year

Wet shoulder: used as attending's sweat sponge

Insect repellent: to ward off internists

Scalpel used to stab colleagues in the back during M&M conference

Surgical Recall: everything a surgeon will ever need to know

Cecil's Textbook of Medicine in trashcan

Tears plastic clogs everywhere, including church (to worship self)

Chose surgery because... what else is there!?
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Chose orthopedics because..............fire good!............me play football

Pager numbers to consult medicine when patient complains of thirst

Orthopedics differential: 1) bone broken
2) bone not broken

Athletic supporter worn under scrubs

Research articles? Never heard of them

Q: How do you hide something from an orthopod?
A: Put it in the chart.

Dumbells to lift weights regularly...an orthopod is as strong as an ox and twice as smart
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Will you let me be your servant? Let me be as Christ to you. Pray that I may have the grace to let you be my servant too.

from the song

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Last film of the day...it must be lunch time.

Hotlight: doubles as sunlamp for quick tanning between films.

Sunglasses: prevents glare from viewbox.

Dictaphone: has lost ability to write.

Chose radiology because...had to work on the golf game, and, besides, never liked people anyway.
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Chose this field because he has his own psychiatric disorder...afterall, it takes one to know one.

Courvoisier cognac: for the histrionic patients

Bullet-proof vest: protection against the psychotic patients

Prozac: one for the patient and one for the doctor.

Coffee: caffeine source to keep up with the manic patients

Newspapers: scans police reports for names of familiar patients
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Anesthesiology

Chose Anesthesiology because....was tired of surgery residency

Earplugs: drowns out the surgeon's yelling

All the pharmacology an anesthesiologist needs to know...all in three syringes

Pocket Russian-English dictionary: to understand colleagues

Magazine: for those really long cases

Only doctor who actually asks about the patient's teeth
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I will share my substance with them, and I will supply their necessities if they be in need.

I will regard their offspring in 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 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 judgment 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 with holiness I will pass my life and practice my Art.

Whatsoever things I see or hear concerning the life of men 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 men, in all times.

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