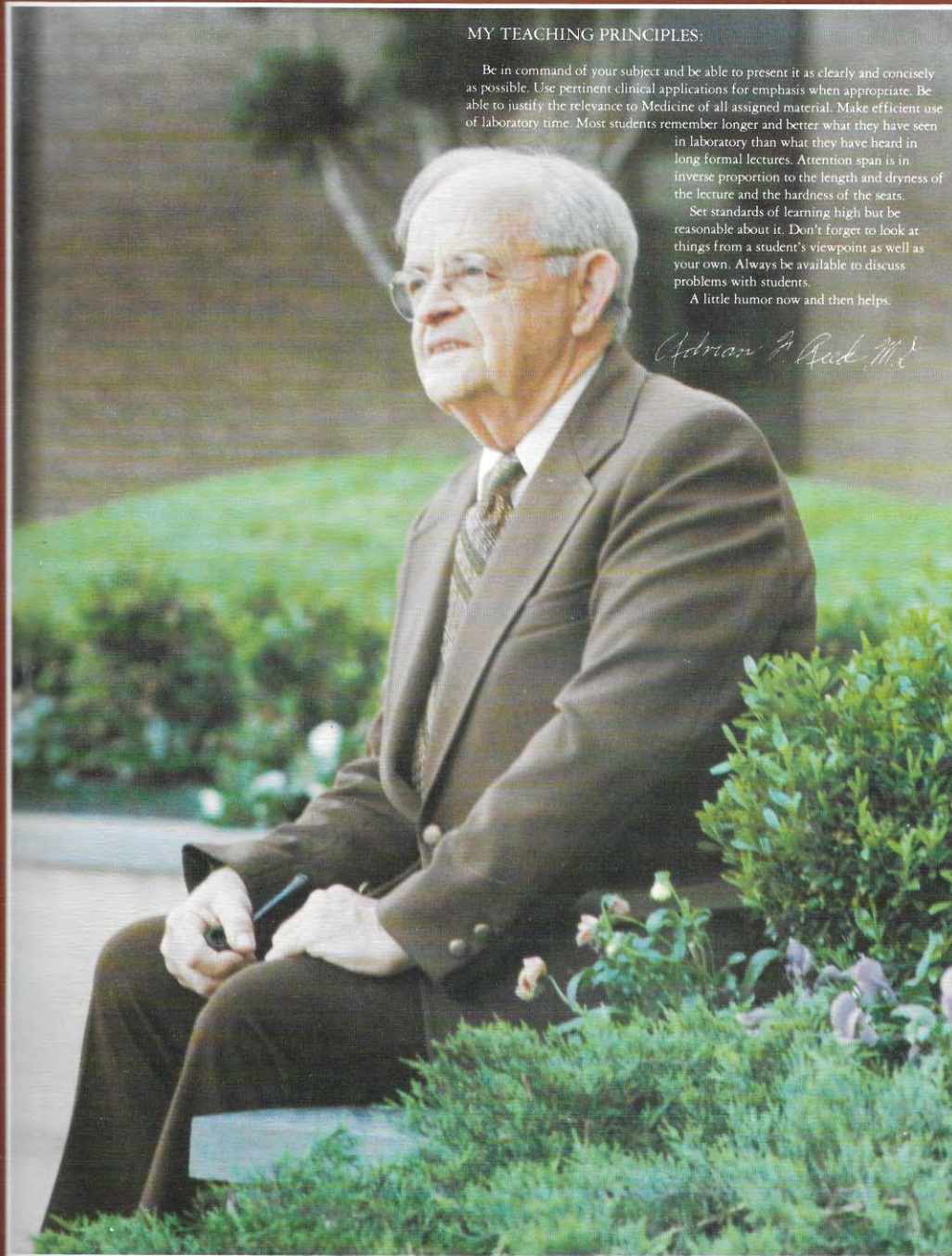


Class of 1980

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The 1977 Pulse  
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MY TEACHING PRINCIPLES:

Be in command of your subject and be able to present it as clearly and concisely as possible. Use pertinent clinical applications for emphasis when appropriate. Be able to justify the relevance to Medicine of all assigned material. Make efficient use of laboratory time. Most students remember longer and better what they have seen

in laboratory than what they have heard in long formal lectures. Attention span is in inverse proportion to the length and dryness of the lecture and the hardness of the seats.

Set standards of learning high but be reasonable about it. Don't forget to look at things from a student's viewpoint as well as your own. Always be available to discuss problems with students.

A little humor now and then helps.

*Adrian P. Reed, M.D.*

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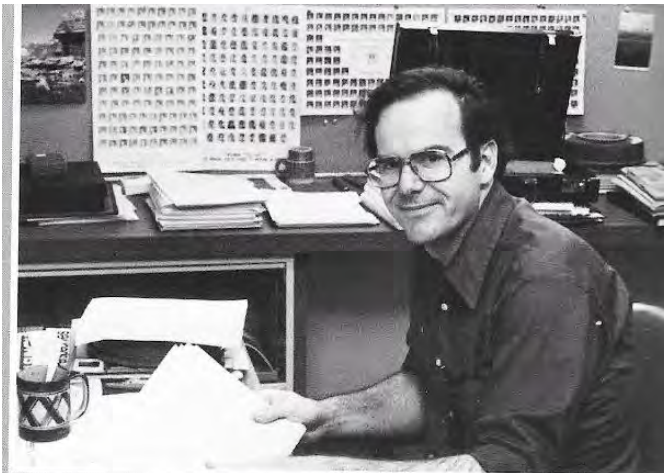


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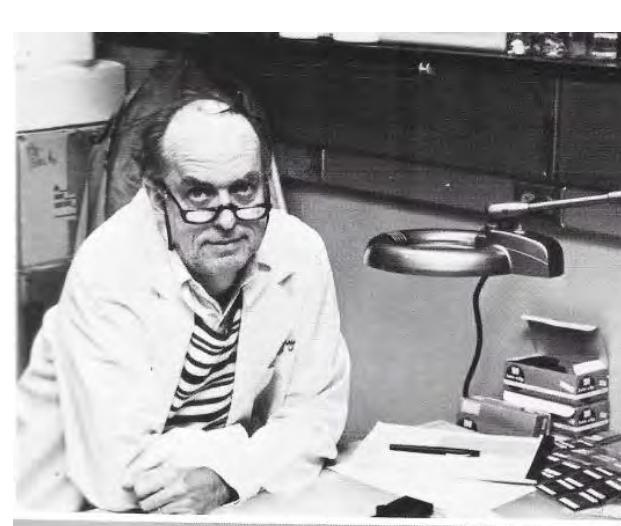
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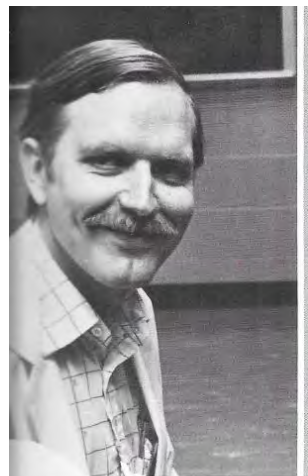


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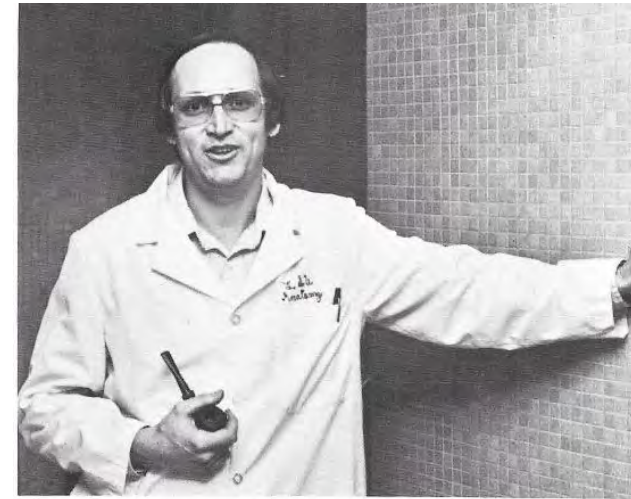
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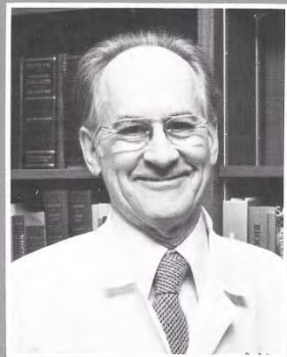


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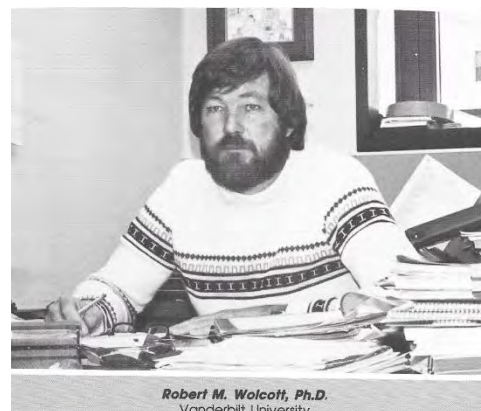
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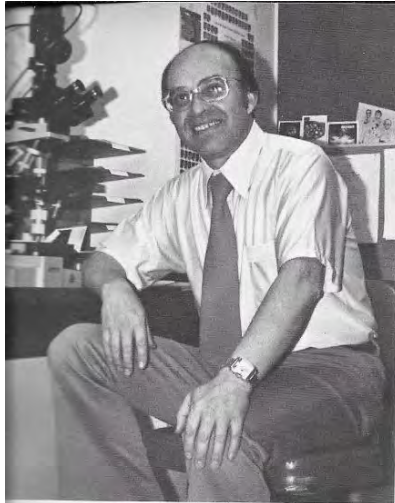
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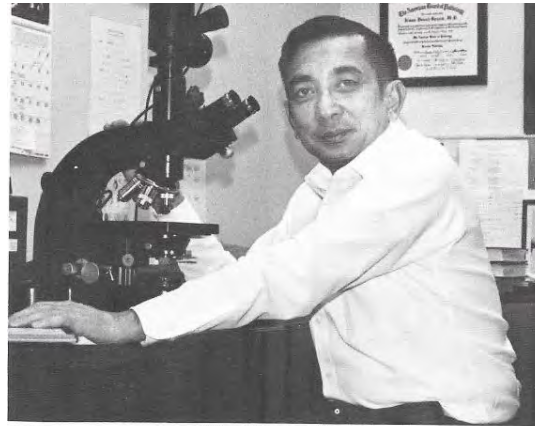
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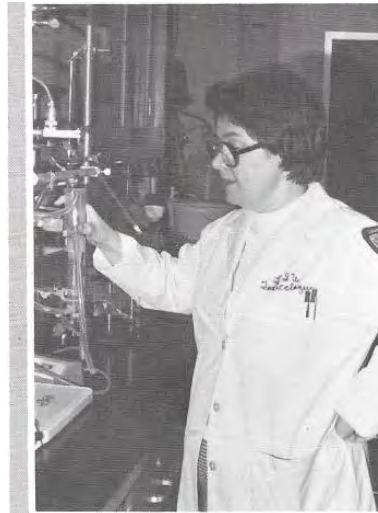
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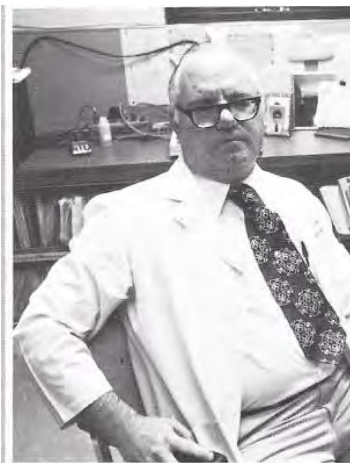
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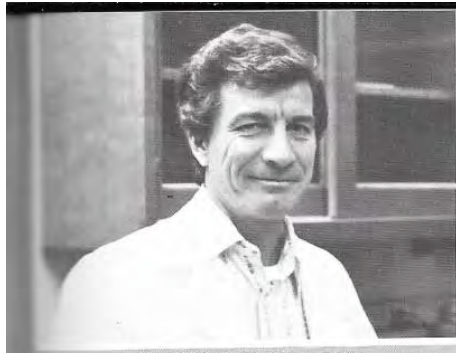


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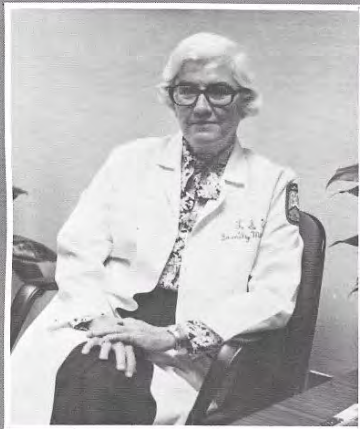


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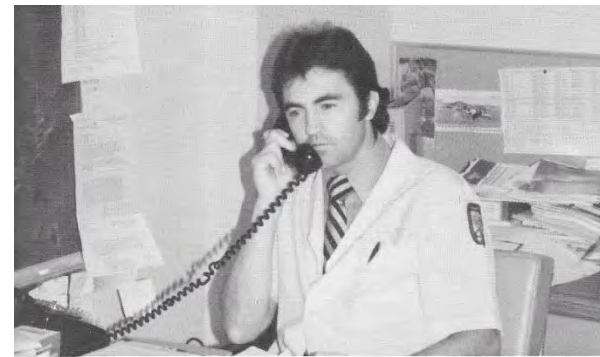
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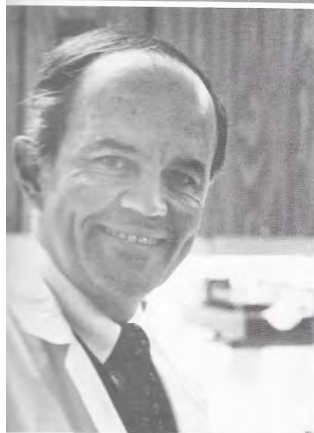


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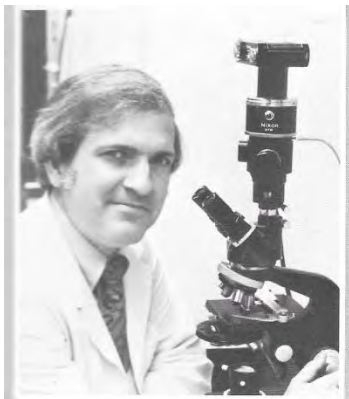


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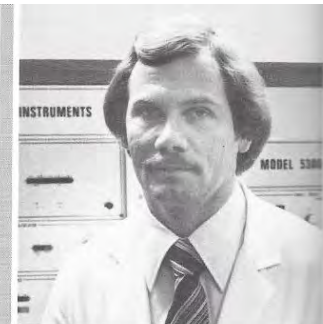
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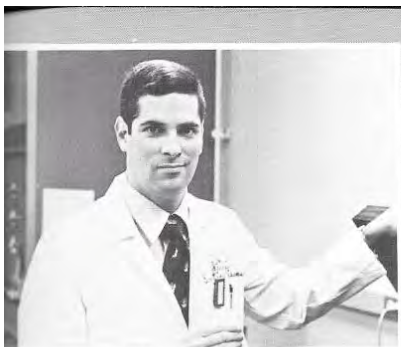
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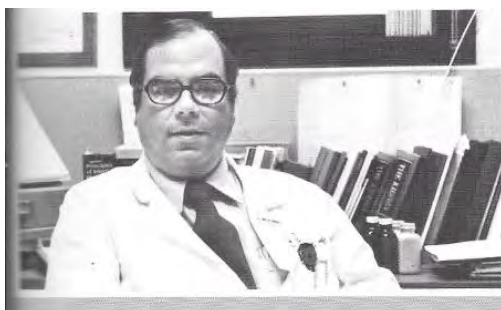
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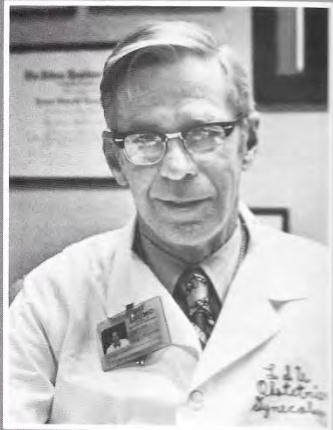


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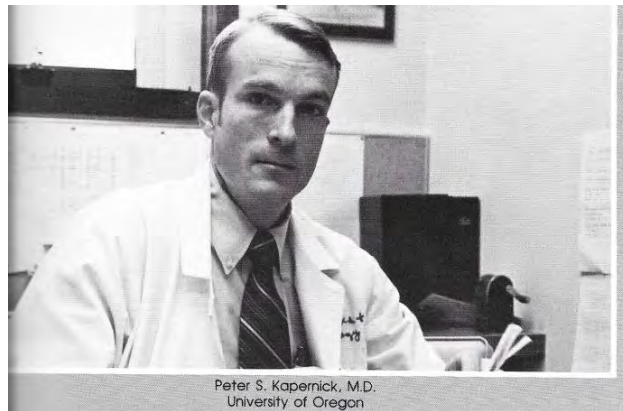


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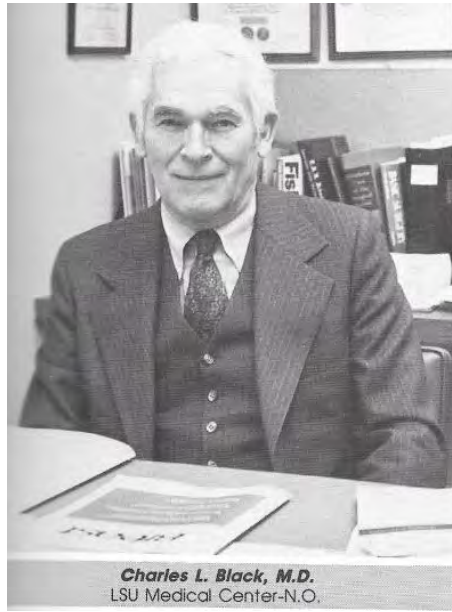


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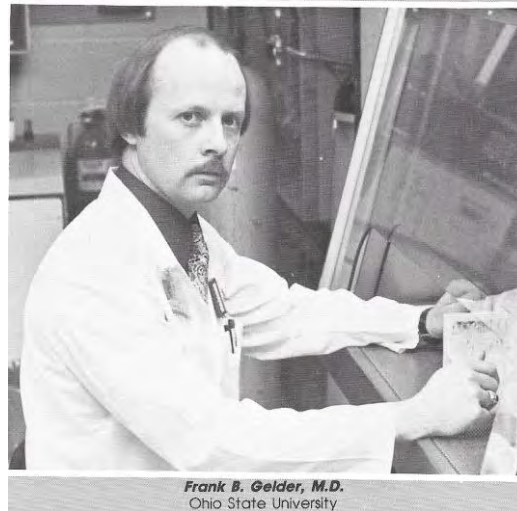
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## FRESHMEN

### WE MADE IT . . .

The Class of 80 — actually we started with ninety-six but like the faculty, some kept dropping off. But by far we'll be remembered as a class of accomplishments.

We were the first mega class to begin on time and the only class to quit with the first warm weather of spring. If only we had attended Dr. McElroy's lectures we could all pass the FLEX next year.

We were the class voted most likely to learn histology in absentia. So great was our exodus that the great miracle — the parting of the elevator doors — took place many times. In the words of Mike Lowery, "Let me go that I may lead my people to the land of milk and honey buns." In an effort to bring histology to more freshmen next year, closed circuit TV's will be set up in the cafeteria and pool room.

The rigid schedule of a physician's "weal world" was presented to the class in the form of two-hour Biometry tests that required four hours to complete, even with "cheat sheets" and calculators. But we went through with flying colors. If we learned nothing else we learned that Arnold Schwassenauger is alive and living in Dr. Walker's body and Buggs Bunny is alive and living in his mouth. What's up Doc?

Several class members were involved in research, the most outstanding success being achieved by John Tomarchio, B.S. Mr. Tomarchio proved that homotropic enzymes exist through preference, not as some psychosexual peculiarity. This is of course exactly contradictory to Dr. Kennedy's "Lack of Phosphate" theory to explain the same phenomenon.

Dr. Hibb's research, in conjunction with John Gregorio, revealed the following insights regarding word origins of everyday medical terms:

*Clastrum* means *shield* in Latin.

*Clawson* means *clumsy* in Greek.

*Calcar Avis* means *rent-a-car* in Aegean.

*Penny* means *walk through the thalamus* in any language.

The first Krewe of Gross rolled Mardi Gras day along its designated route, on time, before one and a half million wildly screaming revellers. So magnificent was the extravaganza that the 1978 Rex parade has been cancelled. Instead, spectators will be bussed from New Orleans to Shreveport next year.

But we can't forget the Cadaver Ball. Is Guillory straight? Is Girouard crazy? Is Reed the greatest? He must be. You don't see Dr. Greer fishing with a new Mercury outboard — just walking his Scotty dog.

Our greatest achievement, however, was not the fun, or hard work or firedrills in the middle of Gross Lab. Instead our greatest achievement was a combination of all these factors to produce class pride encouraged by class unity. Here lies our strength and goal for the future.

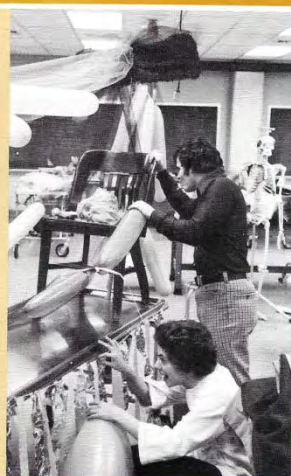
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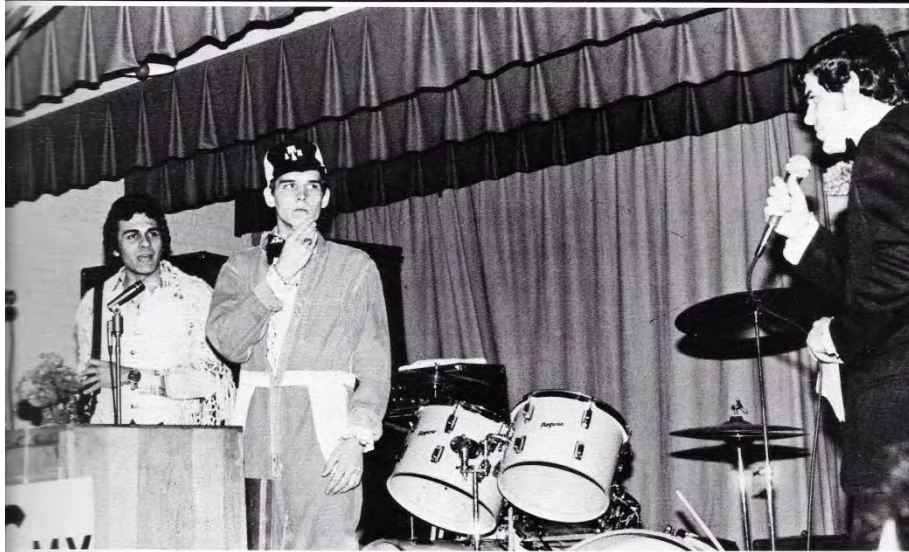


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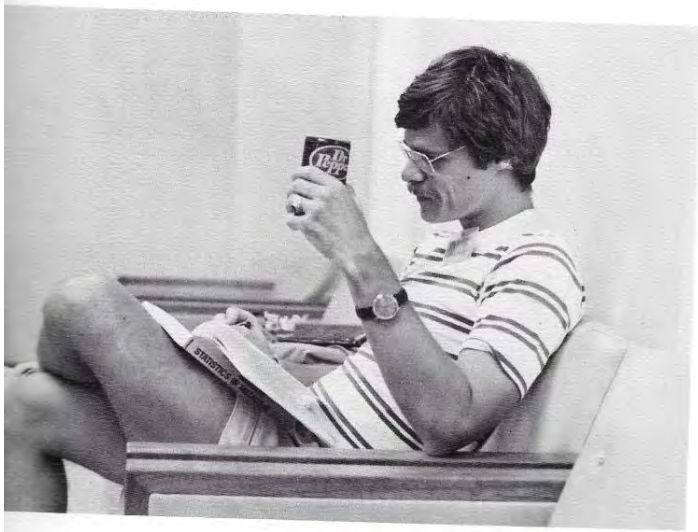


Duh — would you repeat that?

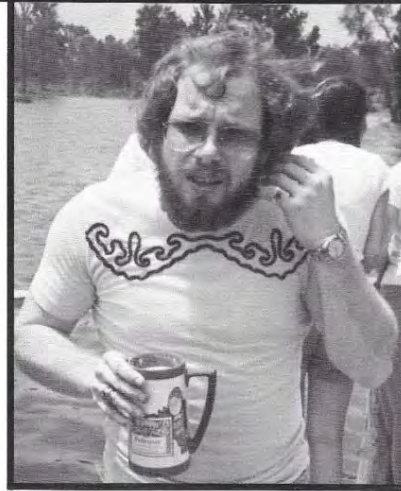
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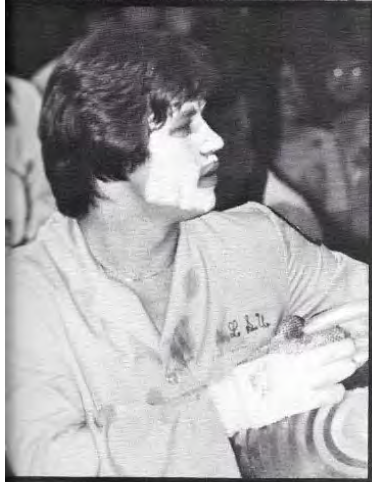
# CRAZY FRESHMEN



Booze? Never touch the stuff!



Freshman Follies



Rick celebrates his birthday.

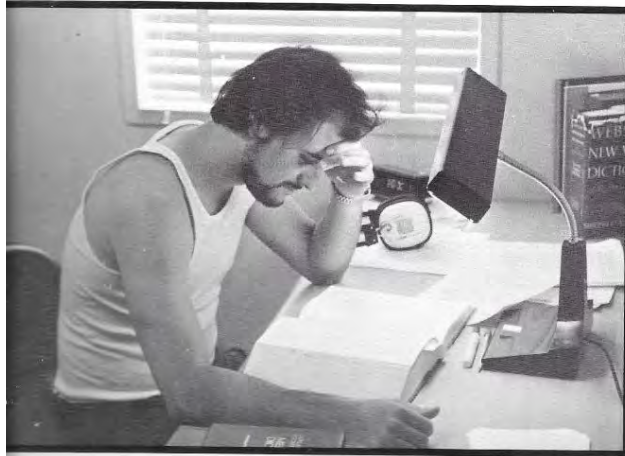
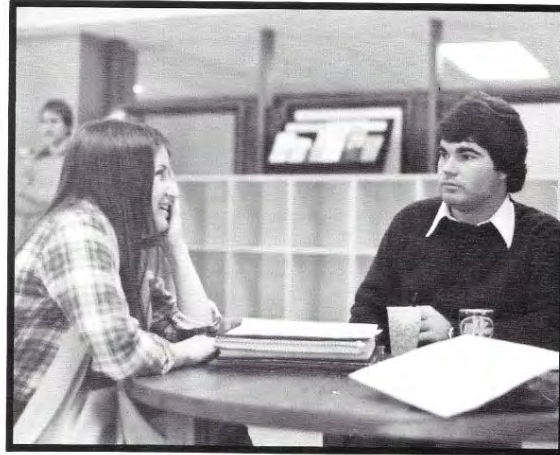
# SOPHOMORES

## Our Sophomore Class

The room was dark, the desks were empty, the microphone silent. Even the pointer worked. The clock on the back wall which I had studied more hours, longer hours than any textbook, studied me for a change. It was almost as if my face said ten minutes to five and the clock was wondering how Kirk and Spock had made out today on their own. But reality gave way to fantasy as the empty desks became filled with memories of nine months passed. It seemed that applause following a Constantinides lecture gave way to laughter which meant of course that the Silver Fox was expounding on the celibacy of the Hopkins and purple bottom gibbons. Dr. Pickering was there but didn't say anything. Dr. Kotcher said something but wasn't there. Bill Lanehart didn't say anything nor was he there. Yes, indeed, Bill is a smart fellow. I chuckled and felt the urge to dodge the snowballs directed at Dr. Daily while Dr. Jobe, a safe distance away, yelled, "Let he who is without sin cast . . .". That's all he got out. Dr. Erwin hit him with a handout, then he took it back. I could see Dr. Redetzki shaking his head, walking away from a snarling fellow who kept poking him in the arm, trying to convince him that vincristine was a diuretic. I knew it wasn't real, but I was sure I could smell boiling crawfish and a case of cold beer. And, of course, among full mouths and matching mugs was a redheaded host asking if everything was fine. One fellow said it wasn't. Charlie suggested he change religious denomination and drink more. Drowning out the laughter were the merry minstrels of mirth and some nut wishing he were Hargrove. I had seen this guy before but I wasn't sure exactly where. It was either Laplace Dragway or 10th floor of Confederate. The show, no, the tribute that followed was excellent and made me feel good. And I saw the faces of those in high places, upon whose faces it is forbidden to look, and they smiled and rejoiced. Great was their joy in knowing that so few had given their time to express the thanks and pride of so many. And so great was their appreciation that everyone present, over three hundred in all, were filled with pride, and that which was in excess was gathered and filled three other classes. At that time the faces disappeared as I felt a gentle hand on my shoulder. A dimly lit face flowed more clearly in the flame of his match while the smoke of his pipe formed halos about a bald and wrinkled head. Though some may say he resembles a bull dog, I believe he is Santa Claus well shaven. In any case, he smiled a fatherly smile, asked how I felt, what I would do this summer, and inquired about other et ceteras. Finally he looked away, staring where I had recently stared as if he too were seeing my instant replay fantasy. After some time he spoke, never breaking his glance. "Your class certainly deserves its name. Of all the classes I have been affiliated with, yours may carry its label proudly." Confused I insisted, "I don't understand sir, I wasn't aware our class had a name." "But you just said it." "I did? I'm still confused. I don't believe I catch your meaning." "Class. Everyone of you in a group and individually has an abundance of Class. Whether it is the class of 80 or 81, I don't know and it is not that important. The number doesn't mean that much. The class and the people who made that word meaningful, this is what matters, now and 50 years from now. Remember, character is simply habit long continued." And you know, I believe it.

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# Foolin' With a Goof

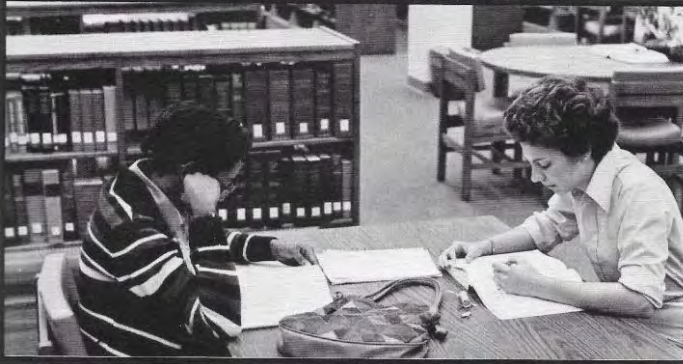


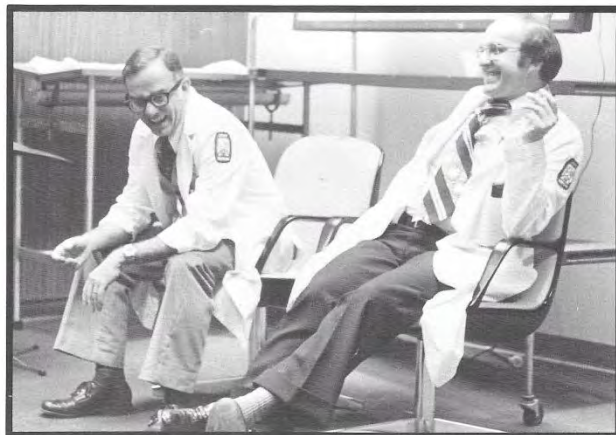
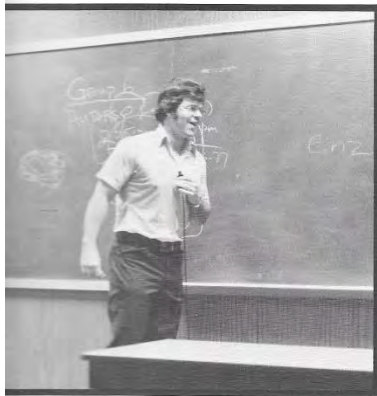
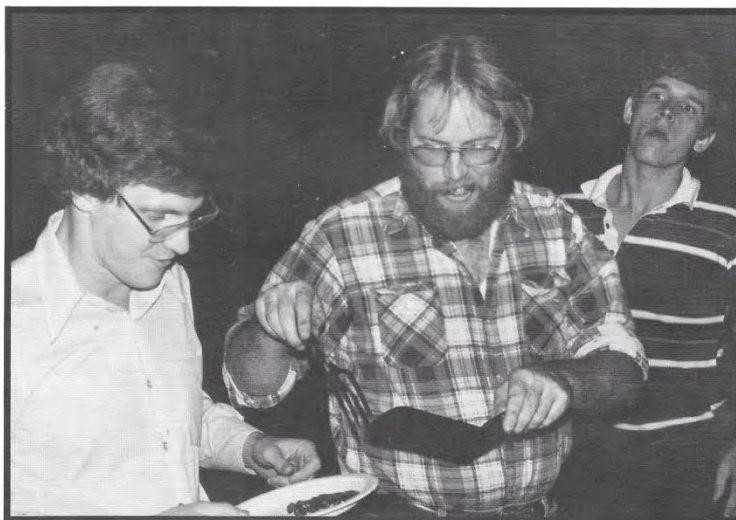
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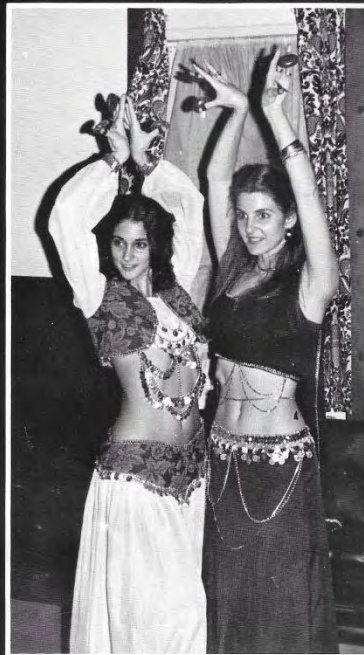




rus — Velly important!!

## Sophomores Vamp

Charlie said it was informal, but who would have thought . . .



# JUNIORS

## Final Exam for Juniors

1. A 64yo BM comes into the ER with a chief complaint of itching teeth, glowing stools, and intermittent periods of death lasting 4-5 hours per day for the last 18 years. You should:
  - a) Practice arterial sticks on his abdomen.
  - b) Draw blood cultures x 8.
  - c) Defibrillate immediately.
  - d) Explain the necessity for immediate gastric lavage and proctoscopy and have him sign a consent form.
2. Just before you enter your patient's room on 8J, a nurse sticks her head out of the door and yells, "Code!" You next:
  - a) Pretend you heard nothing and continue walking past the room.
  - b) Laugh hysterically.
  - c) State that she must surely be mistaken — patients on 8J are already dead.
3. You are assisting Dr. McDonald in surgery when he asks the origin, insertion, and blood supply of the **pectoralis major** muscle. You should:
  - a) Begin speaking Spanish.
  - b) Tell him you're late for Comp Care.
  - c) Polish his head.
  - d) Pick your nose and break scrub.
4. The average incidence of attendance during Mini-Blocks as reported by Barnes and Wallace is:
  - a) 5%
  - b) 1%
  - c) less than 1%
  - d) Only during exams
5. You have 5 patients scheduled in Comp Care. Two are pregnant, two have GC, and one has anxiety neurosis with depression. This is:
  - a) A job for Superman.
  - b) Normal Comp Care patient population.
  - c) Time for a second cup of coffee.
  - d) All of the above.
6. It's 3:45 p.m. on Friday in Comp Care. Star Trek comes on at 4:00. You get a new patient with a 55 IQ and chief complaint of "feelin' poorly for about three years." You next:
  - a) Tell her she is the wrong place and take her to the WIC.
  - b) Give her a dime and the number for "Dial-a-Prayer."
  - c) Find Dr. Maranto and get the show on the road.
7. Your psychiatry service has grown to an unmanageable size. You make "discharge rounds" and decide to let one go home. This would be:
  - a) Paranoid schizophrenic with suicidal ideation who drinks **his** urine.
  - b) Psychotic depression with homosexual tendencies who drinks **your** urine.
  - c) 98 year old chronic OBS who drinks **everyone's** urine.
  - d) Manic-depressive who eats commodes.
8. You're in Allergy Clinic. Dr. Hilman is giving different instructions to six different people all at the same time. Suddenly, she becomes dyspneic, cyanotic and collapses. You would **NOT**:
  - a) Take an accurate allergy history.
  - b) Give 100 mg Aminophyllin IVPB.
  - c) Request a sweat chloride test — STAT.
  - d) Point out that it's lunch time and leave.



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# Group I



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Shreveport  
Donaldson, Dave —  
Oakdale  
Girouard, Mike —  
Chalmette  
Herrman, Jan —  
Orange, NJ  
Hudson, Rick — Ruston

McClure, Alison —  
Metairie  
Morris, Steve — Rayville  
Nickelson, Bob — Jena  
Rheams, Chris —  
Ruston  
Roubein, Leor —  
Shreveport

Shows, Ginger —  
Bastrop  
Smith, John —  
Jefferson  
Waterman, Cleve —  
Slidell  
Wong, Susie — Metairie



Start on  
Medicine I.  
Struggle for  
five weeks.  
Go to Medicine  
II.



## GROUP II

"Wilson's Wild Men" worked well together in their first clinical experiences this year. Group leader Mark Wilson exhibited "insight" (as shown below) into the group needs, and the group learned of patients' needs in Comp Care Clinic as well as in the hospital. The group worked hard, but they did find time to relax and gather around the piano for a song or two together.

Maybe it was a coincidence but shortly after the group was instructed to be empathetic to the patients' needs, René Dugas responded with a foot injury and hospitalization. Now that's empathy!

by David Gorsulowsky



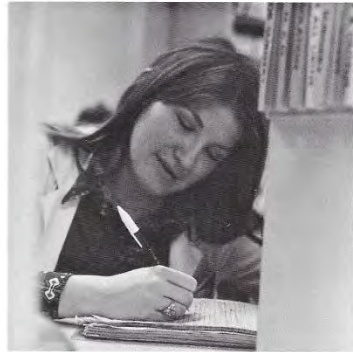
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 Cox, Allen — Baton Rouge  
 Dugas, René — Marion  
 Ellzey, Ken — Venice  
 Gorsulowsky, David — Shreveport

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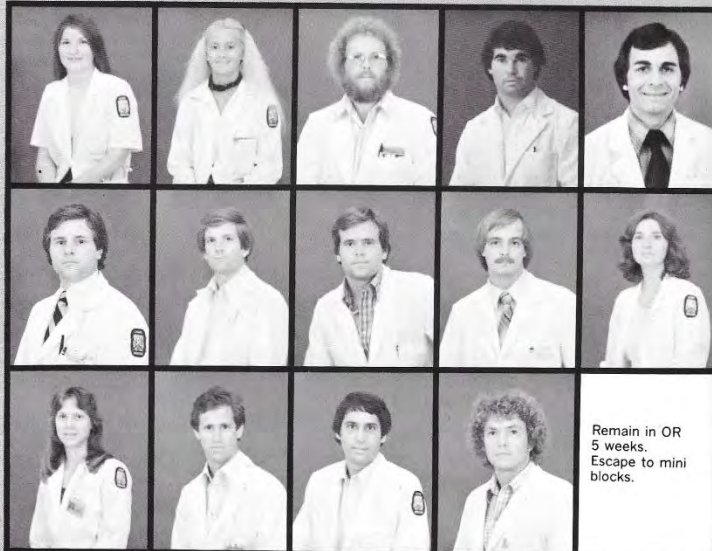
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Brouillette, Rose —  
Greenwell Springs  
Clary, Diane — Bossier  
City  
Crook, Louis — Ruston  
Goodman, Robert —  
Shreveport  
Guillory, Clint — Eunice

Hamm, David —  
Shreveport  
Henderson, Bruce —  
Shreveport  
Liles, Doug — Monroe  
Lilich, Jim —  
Shreveport  
McKinley, Lois —  
Monroe

Norris, Carol — Monroe  
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Priddy, Tommy —  
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Stoer, Chuck —  
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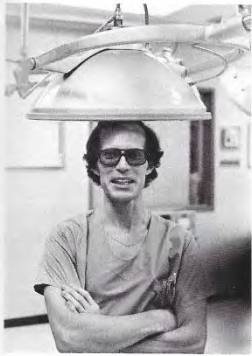


Remain in OR  
5 weeks.  
Escape to mini  
blocks.





## Group IV



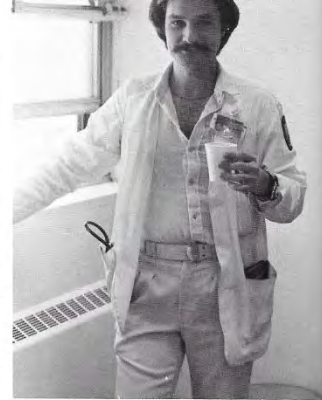
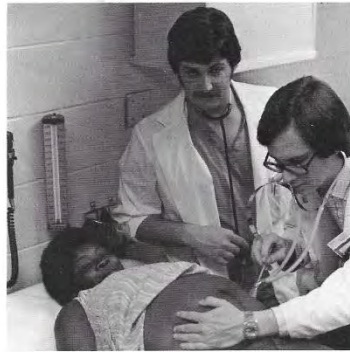
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 Black, Linda — Ringgold  
 Cadwallader, Chester —  
 Dallas, Tx.  
 Delrie, Darcelle —  
 Pineville  
 Eyre, Bryon —  
 Alexandria

Fertel, Dan — New  
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 Kennedy, Alan —  
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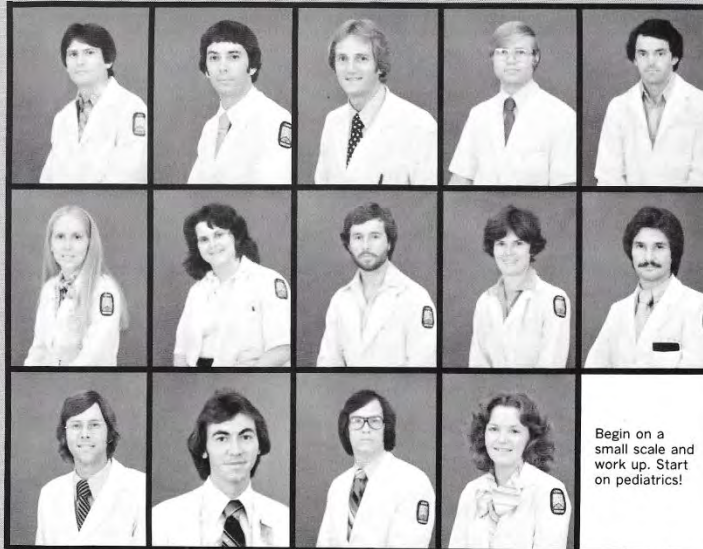
Began the junior year 5 weeks  
 late (or were we really in school!)  
 Pay penalty at end of year.

Poe, Alan - Natchitoches  
 Pihoda, C.H. —  
 Lafayette  
 Tomarchio, John —  
 Bossier City

## Group V



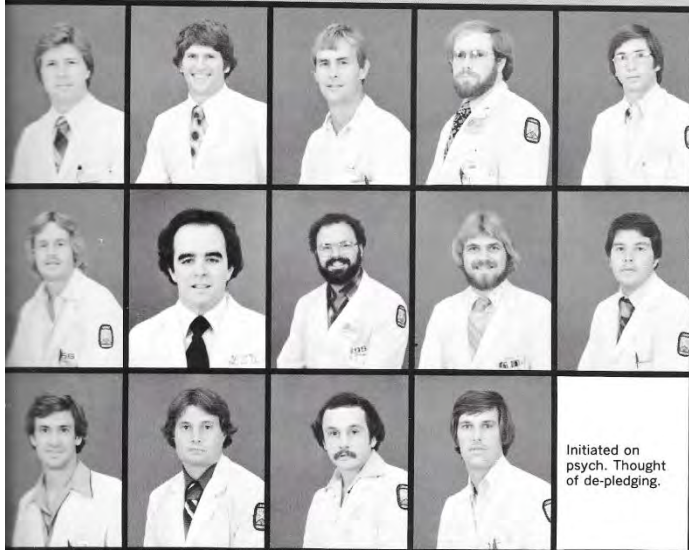
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Shreveport  
Blanchard, Gary —  
Opelousas  
Blome, Dexter —  
Shreveport  
Crawford, Paul — Lake  
Charles  
Davis, Wes — Alexandria  
Jeffreys, Patricia —  
Lake Charles  
Juneau, Mary Jo —  
Lake Charles  
Lanehart, Bill — Keo,  
Ark.  
Lawlor, Mary —  
Shreveport  
LeCompte, Brian — New  
Iberia  
Moore, Win —  
Shreveport  
Polk, Keith — Bogaloussa  
Shaffer, Vernon —  
Minden  
Tiemann, Debbie —  
Shreveport



Begin on a  
small scale and  
work up. Start  
on pediatrics!



## Group VI



Angle, Don — New Orleans  
 Anglin, Eddie — Haynesville  
 Barnes, David — Newellton  
 Black, Charlie — Homer  
 Cadenhead, Tom — Haynesville

Craig, Johnny — Delhi  
 Dineen, Marty — Penfield, N.Y.  
 Ellis, Ron — Frierson  
 Lowery, Mike — Boyce  
 Luikart, Carl — Baton Rouge

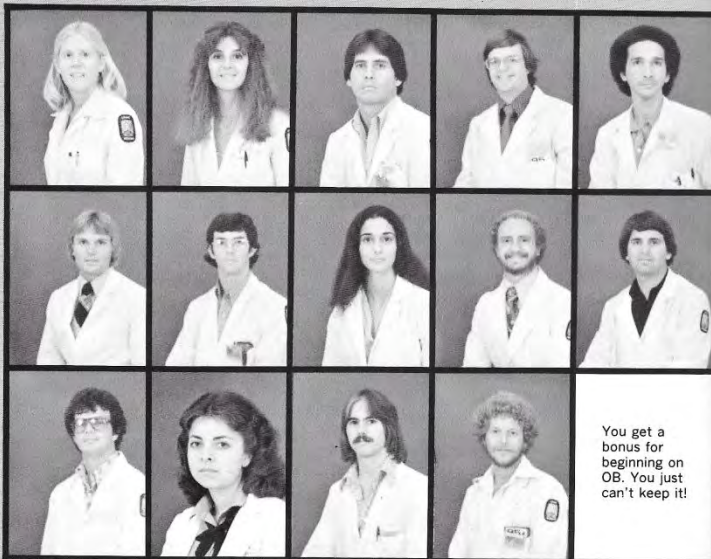
Marx, Robert — Monroe  
 Primeaux, Arthur — Lake Charles  
 Topran, Ernest — Palisades Park, N.J.  
 Wallace, David — Lake Charles

Initiated on psych. Thought of de-pledging.

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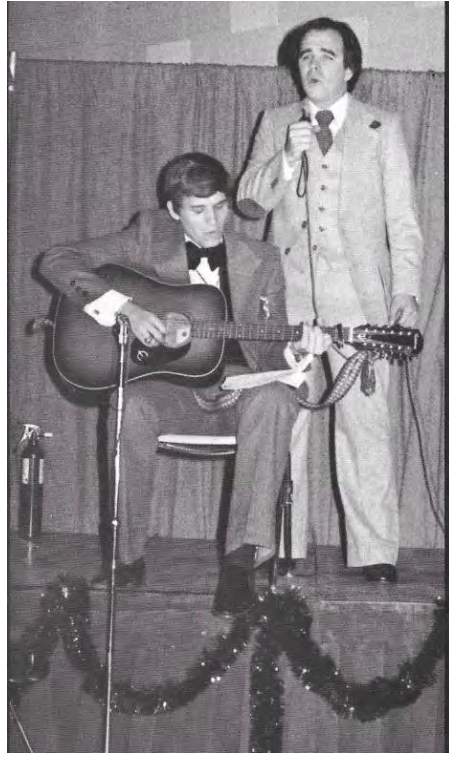


- Atkinson, Ruth —  
Shreveport
- Blanchard, Annelle —  
Monroe
- Cotter, John —  
Shreveport
- Dunn, Mike —  
Hammond
- Gregorio, Johnny —  
Bossier City
- Head, Ken — Columbia
- Knight, Fred —  
Shreveport
- Lowery, Debra —  
Westlake
- McCall, Charlie —  
Shreveport
- Pou, David —  
Shreveport
- Robinson, Pat —  
Westlake
- Smith, Shirley —  
Monroe
- Thomae, David —  
Jonesville
- Wood, Eddie —  
Shreveport



You get a bonus for beginning on OB. You just can't keep it!







### I Can't Say No

It ain't so much a question of not knowin' who is sick  
I've been down here since quarter after 10  
I heard a lot of stories and I reckon they are true  
About the weirdos always coming in  
I know that there are patients who have zits  
But working in this clinic — it's the pits!

I'm in the WIC and can't say no  
I've got a leg to go fix  
Somebody else says that his nose  
Always falls off when he picks

When I have to get a history  
Sometimes I feel like I am pulling teeth  
But a family just brought someone in  
It's been a week since they have seen him breathe

I'm just a fool when hearts beat slow  
Specially with drunks who imbibe  
I don't go pumping on ribs  
I don't think twice I defib  
I can't say no

Whatcha gonna do when a patient starts bleedin'  
And then he starts pleadin' —  
Whatcha gonna do?  
Supposin' that it's one who is constantly bitchin'  
About his teeth itchin' —  
Whatcha gonna do?  
Supposin' that he says he's constipated after  
eating some pumpkin pie —  
Whatcha gonna do when he talks that way —  
Let him die?!!!

I'm in the WIC and can't say no  
I'm making somebody mad  
Lab techs all tell me where to go  
I keep 'em busy in lab

When a patient first comes in the WIC  
I fill up six of every color tube  
And I always type and cross a pint  
Just to replace the blood that I just drew

I'm not the kind to get up late  
I'm getting up there in age  
And I explode in a rage  
at 3 a.m. when I'm paged  
I can't say no



# Oklahoma!



### The Surgeons and the Internists

Oh the surgeons and internists should be friends  
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The internist diagnoses gout.  
The surgeon tries to slice it out  
But that's no reason why they can't be friends

Medical folks should stick together.  
Medical folks should get along  
Internists diagnose a tumor  
Surgeons cut until it's gone

I'd like to say a word for internists  
We try to be as thorough as we can  
A lot of blood we git  
Also urine, pus, and spit  
Then ya order every test that's known to man

Unlike the surgeons we are really doctors  
Despite the lies and rumors they have spread  
We treat folks who are ill  
By just giving them a pill  
And watch and wait until the patient's dead

But the surgeons and internists should be friends  
Oh the surgeons and internists should be friends  
One man gets a CBC  
The other ropes an artery  
But that's no reason why they can't be friends

Medical folks should stick together  
Medical folks should get along  
Internists often think they're certain  
Surgeons never think they're wrong

I'd like to say word for the surgeon  
It took hard work and skill to help create us  
We'll cure with just one slice  
Anyone who'll pay the price  
So ya cut out every burp, and every flatus

At saving lives the surgeon is the expert  
The patients think we are a panacea  
We'll cure without a doubt  
Any problems we cut out  
But instead you'll let them die of diarrhea

Oh the surgeons and internists should be friends  
Oh the surgeons and internists should be friends

Surgeons cure with thread and sword  
Internists only shake their gird  
But that's no reason why they can't be friends  
Medical folks must stick together  
Medical folks must get along  
Separately we have our weakness  
Joined together we are strong





Poor Johnson's Dead

Poor Johnson's dead, poor Doc Johnson's  
dead  
He's layin' in his kidney made of wood  
He used to be so nice  
But he bit my head off twice  
Because my urine was not put on ice

Poor Jim was red, poor Jim sure was red  
His face was lit up brighter than the sun  
The cups he used to hold  
Over flowed with nectar gold  
Only he would think that this was fun

Then Dr. Hargrove he'd get up and say:  
"Folks we are gathered here to moan and  
groan over our brother Doc Johnson who  
hung  
hissself up by a Foley catheter in his office.  
And then there'd be weavin' and wailin'  
from  
some of those nurses. And then he'd say,  
"Doc Johnson was the most misunderstood  
man  
in this hospital. People used to think he  
was  
a mean ugly fellow and call him a dirty  
skunk  
and ornary pee stealer. But the folks that  
really knowed him, knowed that behind  
those two rosey cheeks he always wore,  
there beat a brain as big as all outdoors.  
Doc Johnson loved his fellow man  
He loved the kidneys and the tubules and  
the  
nephrons, too. He loved the patients on  
dialysis and he treated the bladder as  
equal.  
That's right. He loved all those chronic  
pyelos.  
He loved everything and everyone in the  
hospital,  
only he never let on and nobody ever  
knowed it."

Poor Johnson's dead, poor Doc Johnson's  
dead  
We'll miss his humor, wit and friendly smile  
A surfer he is not  
So he'll ride his chariot

### Surgery with Our Team of Docs

When we take ya out to surgery  
Honey here's the way it's gonna be  
Step into the OR behind sterile nurses  
In the slickest scrubs ya ever seen

Stats, clamps, clips all fly in a flurry  
When we surgeons cut in a hurry  
When we take ya out into surgery  
With our team of docs

Note the surgeons hands, oh how steady  
In the abdomen, now we're ready  
Tell the nurse I think we are ready now  
I'll cut it out

The fat is yellow, the liver is brown  
The gallbladder's bouncing all over  
I'm standing here with umbrella in hand  
In case I knick the aorta

Blood and guts and pus ain't it thrillin'  
How come his left heart ain't a fillin'  
Wonder who this guy is I'm killin'  
Guess it's time to stop  
All this flurry here in surgery with the best team of docs

Did you want to close that up with silk  
Wouldn't have no other kind but silk  
Did you really suture that with chromic catgut  
One was chrome — the other stainless steel

All the nurses fly in a flurry  
When I start to close in a hurry  
When we end this case here in surgery  
With our team of docs

Did you say we're missing a pickup  
I thought that you picked up the pickup  
I just hope in post op he'll hiccup  
And it pops right out

The case is ending, what a beautiful scar  
Recovery is just around the corner  
While down the hall Rohr is roaring at Barr  
And McDonald is running all over

Don't you wish we could go on forever  
Don't you wish we could go on forever  
Don't you wish we could go on forever  
And it never stop  
All this flurry here in surgery with the best team of docs

I can feel my mind gettin' blurry  
As I make my ward rounds in surgery  
As I see my patients in surgery with our team of docs

I can feel 3J gettin' colder  
Feel as though I'm 50 years older  
Fate of folks rest square on my shoulder  
So I cannot stop





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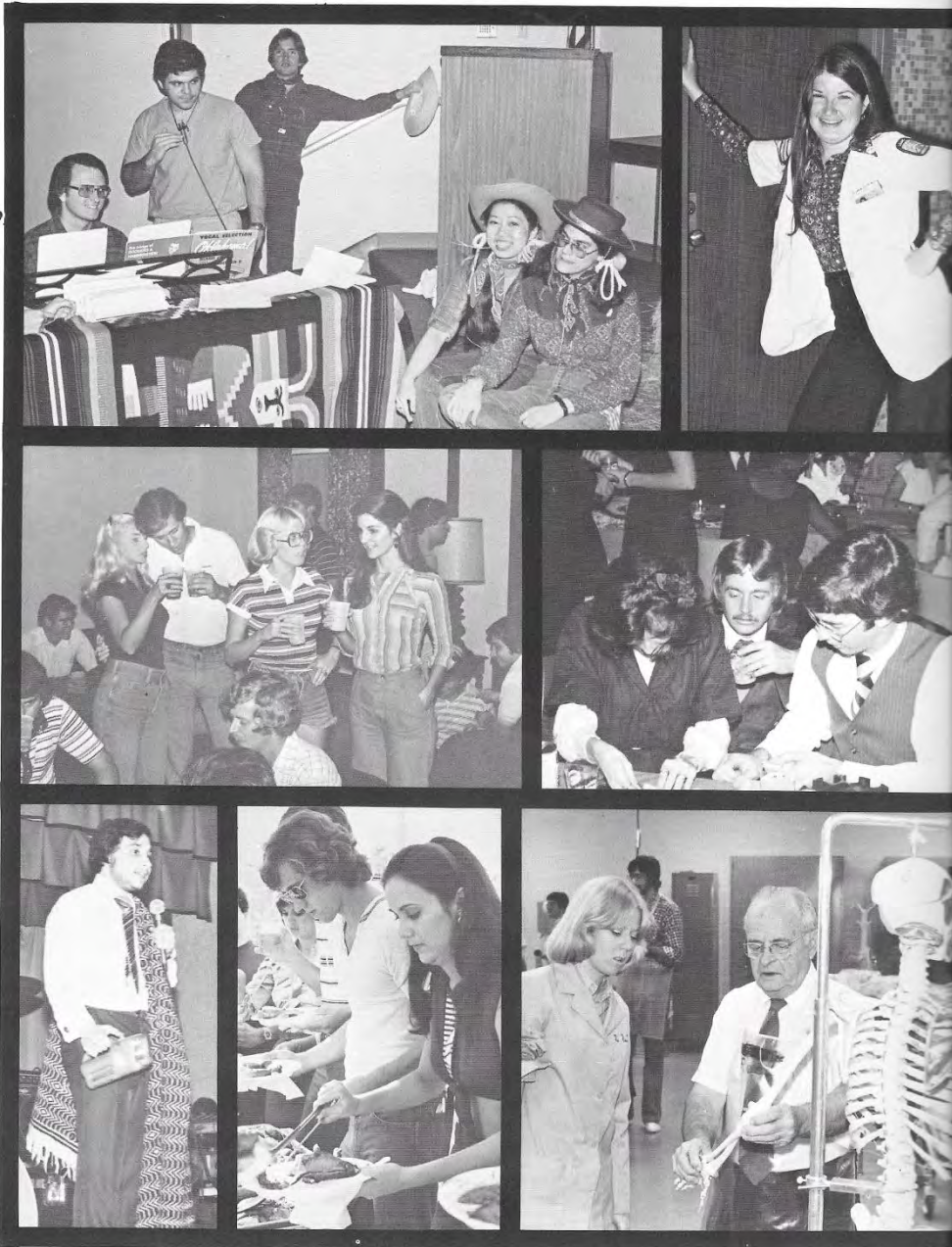
Once again I have the honor and privilege of condensing the collage of feelings and experiences of a yet-to-be completed school year into a series of neatly-typed, single spaced paragraphs. Only this year must encompass a four year experience well known to all and different to each of us. To sketch in words the ideas and emotions of everyone is impossible; so instead, I will write my feelings, hoping that they may encompass some of yours.

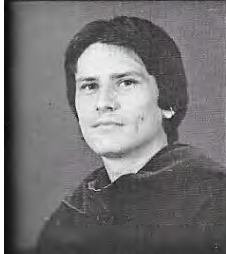
It was here that I found friends in faces from places that I had only heard existed. I felt a need to belong and discovered added meaning in day-to-day activities. I searched for solutions to the unanswered and as my searching assumed many forms, so the answers came to me at different times and in unexpected ways. It was here that I gained a little more maturity and a lot more insight into the lives of many people as well as into my own life. I learned much more than books could ever teach, and I learned that each man is himself a book if you only know how to read him.

I've lived another year, come a little farther, grown a little taller, and seen a bit more of life and death, as well as my fellow man. Today I'm leaving someone, going somewhere, looking to the future. But regardless of how far I go or where life takes me in the years to come, I could never forget us and our achievements. And when I shall stop for a moment and wish to recall the days of those years gone by, I'll remember the days we spent together, the laughter, the tears, the happiness, the countless memories — then will I smile once again and say, "Yes, I remember when we were together." May we serve mankind with enthusiasm and continued excellence.

Michael P. Girouard

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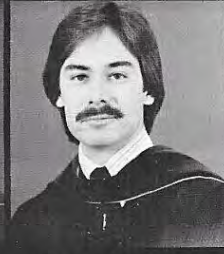




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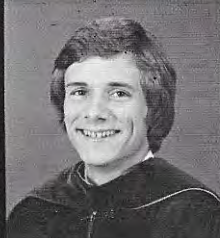
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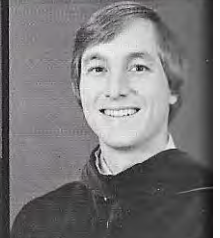
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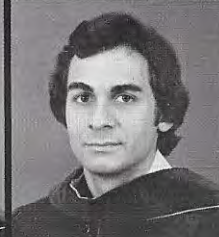
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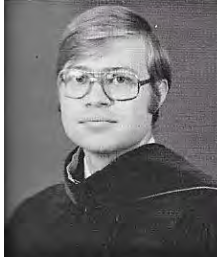
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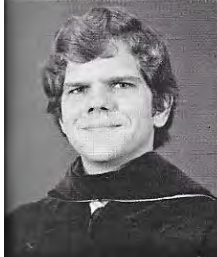
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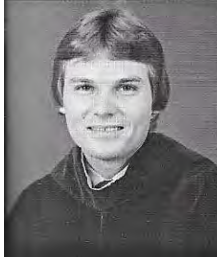
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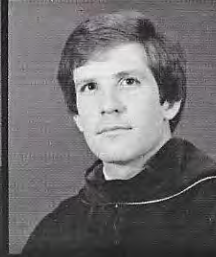
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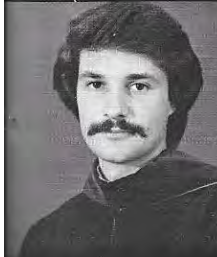
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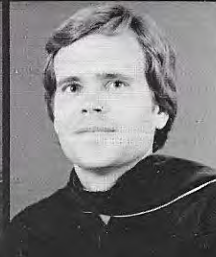
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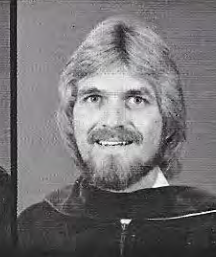
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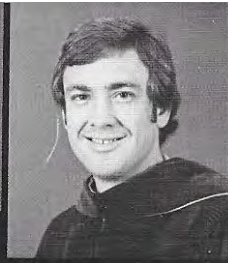
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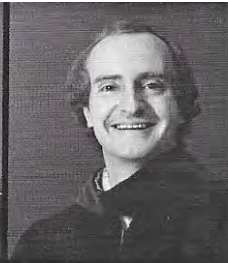
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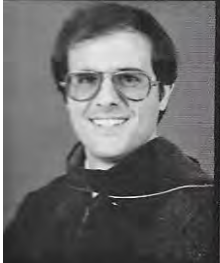
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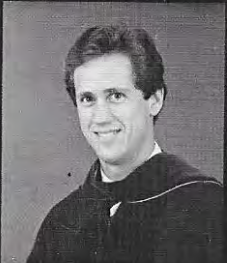
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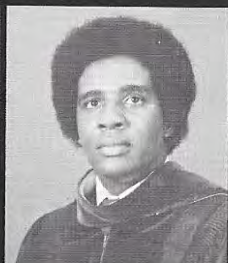
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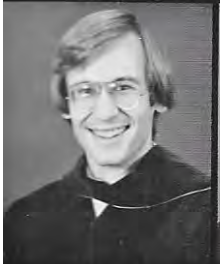
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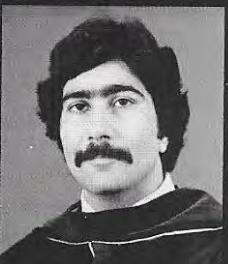
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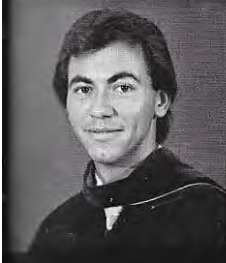
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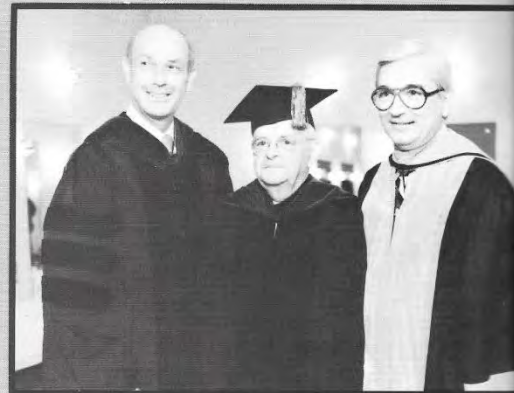
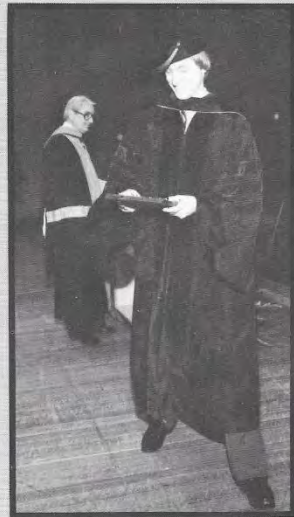
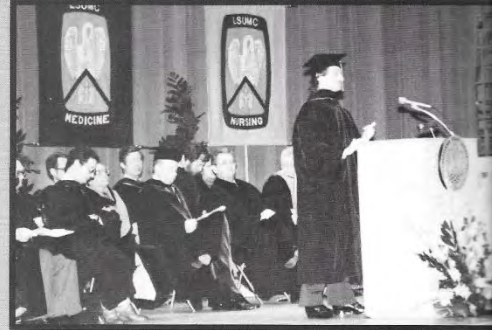


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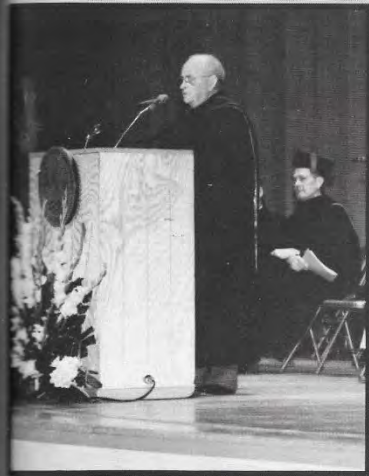
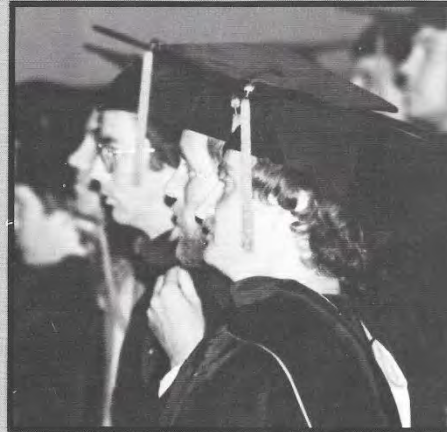


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## Graduation Day



A well-received and appreciated part of this year's Graduation Exercises was the presentation of *"The Class of 80 - Where Are They Now?"*. This multimedia slide display and vocal and musical narration took the audience briefly into the personal life of each of the ninety-eight graduating seniors. Mike Dunn wrote and produced this emotional collage with the help of John Gregorio, David Gorsulowsky, Brian LeCompte, David Pau, C.A. Pihoda, and Arthur Primeaux. The pictures used in this presentation are reproduced in the Family Album section of this book.

# Pictures from a Multimedia Production

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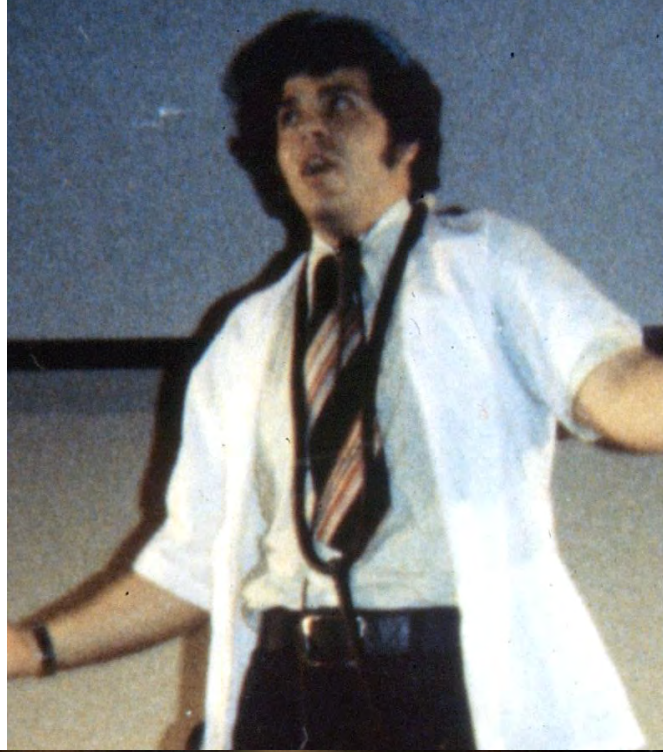




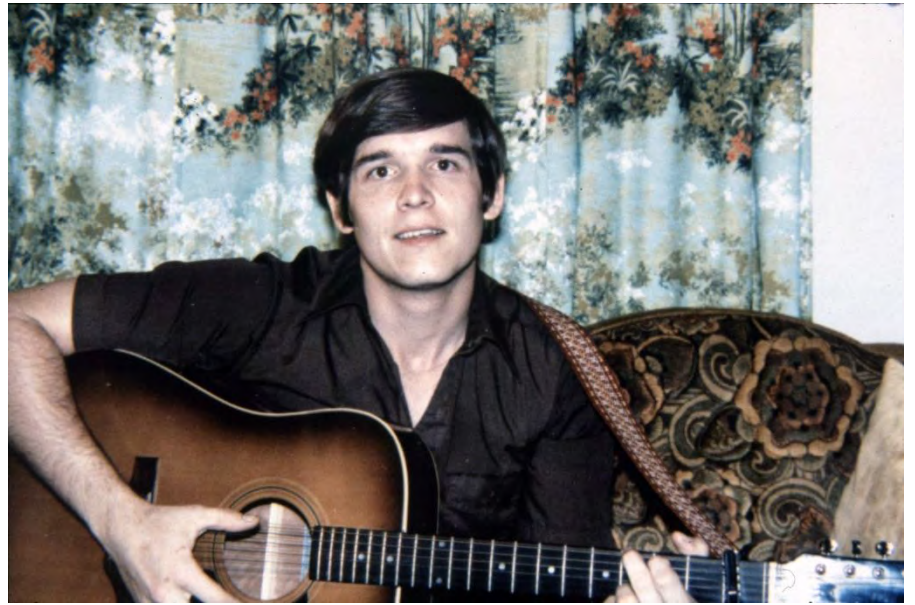


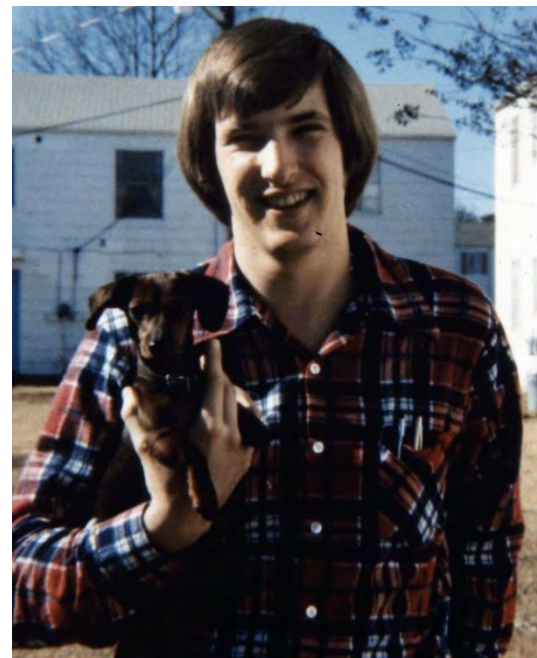


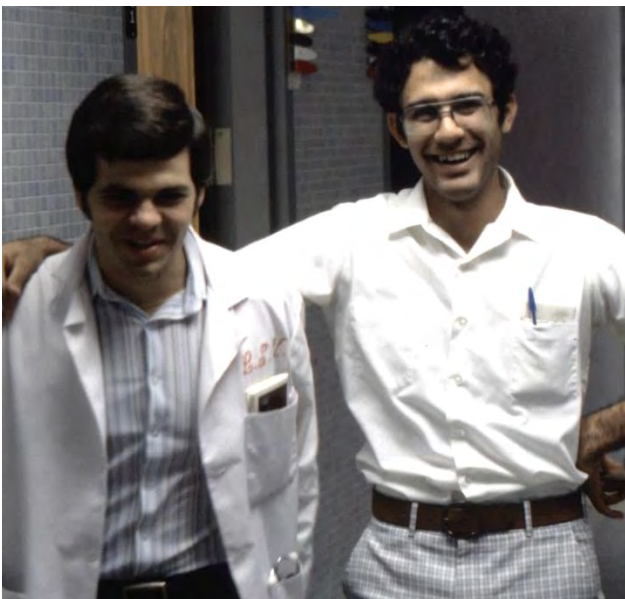








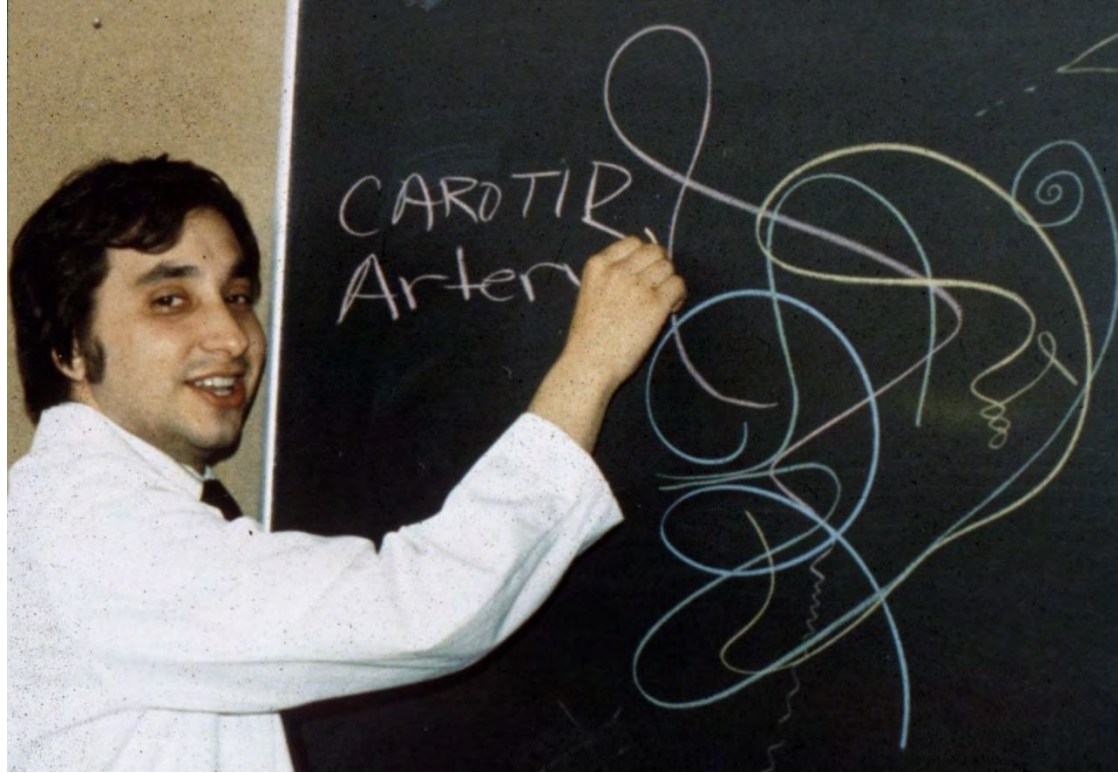


















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