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Message from the Dean Class of 2002

Congratulations to each of you as you embark on a career in the time-honored profession of medicine. It is certain to offer you several of life's greatest opportunities - to serve, to heal, and to discover new information through research to further benefit your fellow man. I believe that you are indeed privileged in this role, and that you have an enormous responsibility to society in assuming it. Much has been and will continue to be asked of you, but the personal rewards will be enormous if your focus remains on patients' needs. I encourage you to keep the focus there.

Your accomplishments as students have prepared you well for the additional training needed to function optimally as physicians and/or scientists. Recognizing that the needed knowledge required to heal the body and spirit is developing at a rapid pace through research, you should give continuing education a high priority. Also, recognize even now that all patients deserve the high standard of care that you desire for yourself, your family and your friends, and that you, as the leaders of the health care enterprise, can and must help assure that high standard for all. If you view your profession as an opportunity for service to humanity and you do not place a high priority on what medicine can do for you, you will be incredibly happy in and fulfilled by your work. Medicine has never had so much to offer patients, and the best is yet to come. The opportunity to help and to heal is unsurpassed in human history. I encourage you to embrace this opportunity and let it carry you to new heights in personal satisfaction as you help to assure happiness and health for your patients.

On behalf of the faculty of the School of Medicine, I wish you the very best both personally and professionally.

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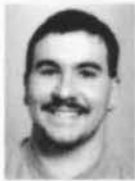
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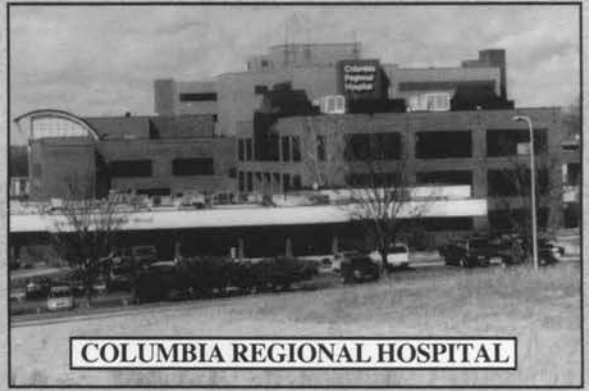








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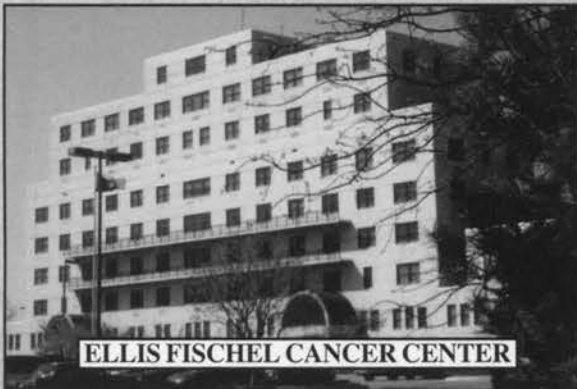


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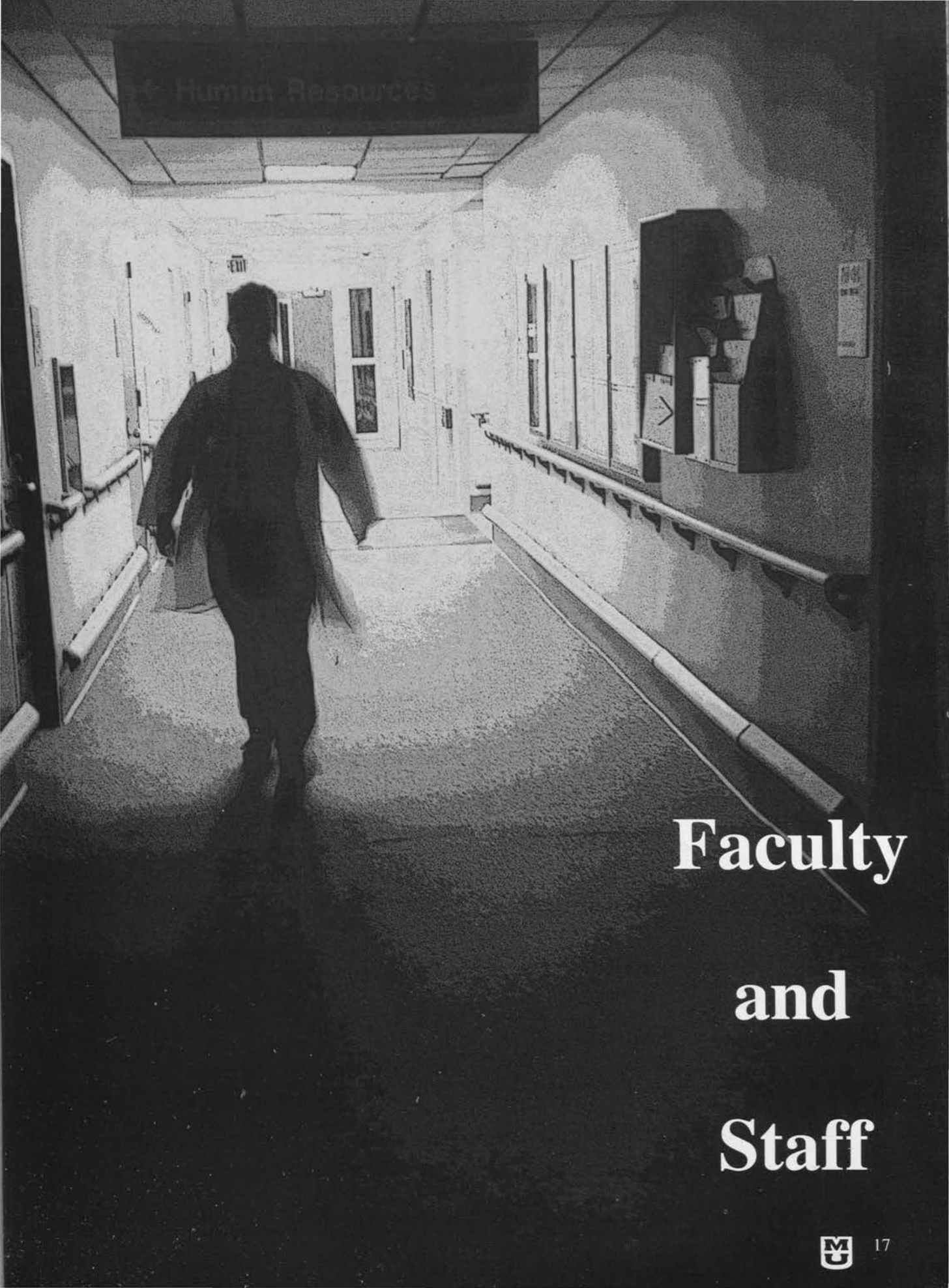


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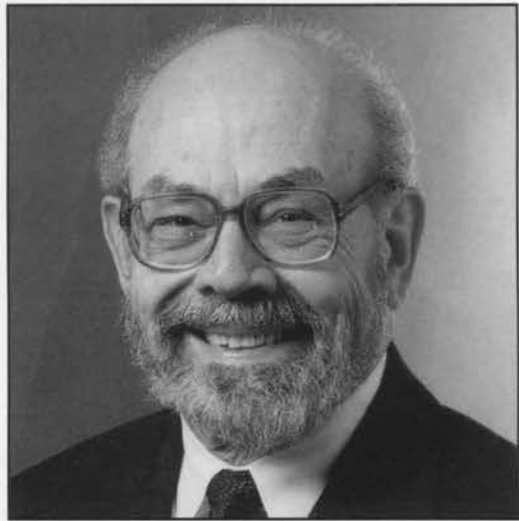
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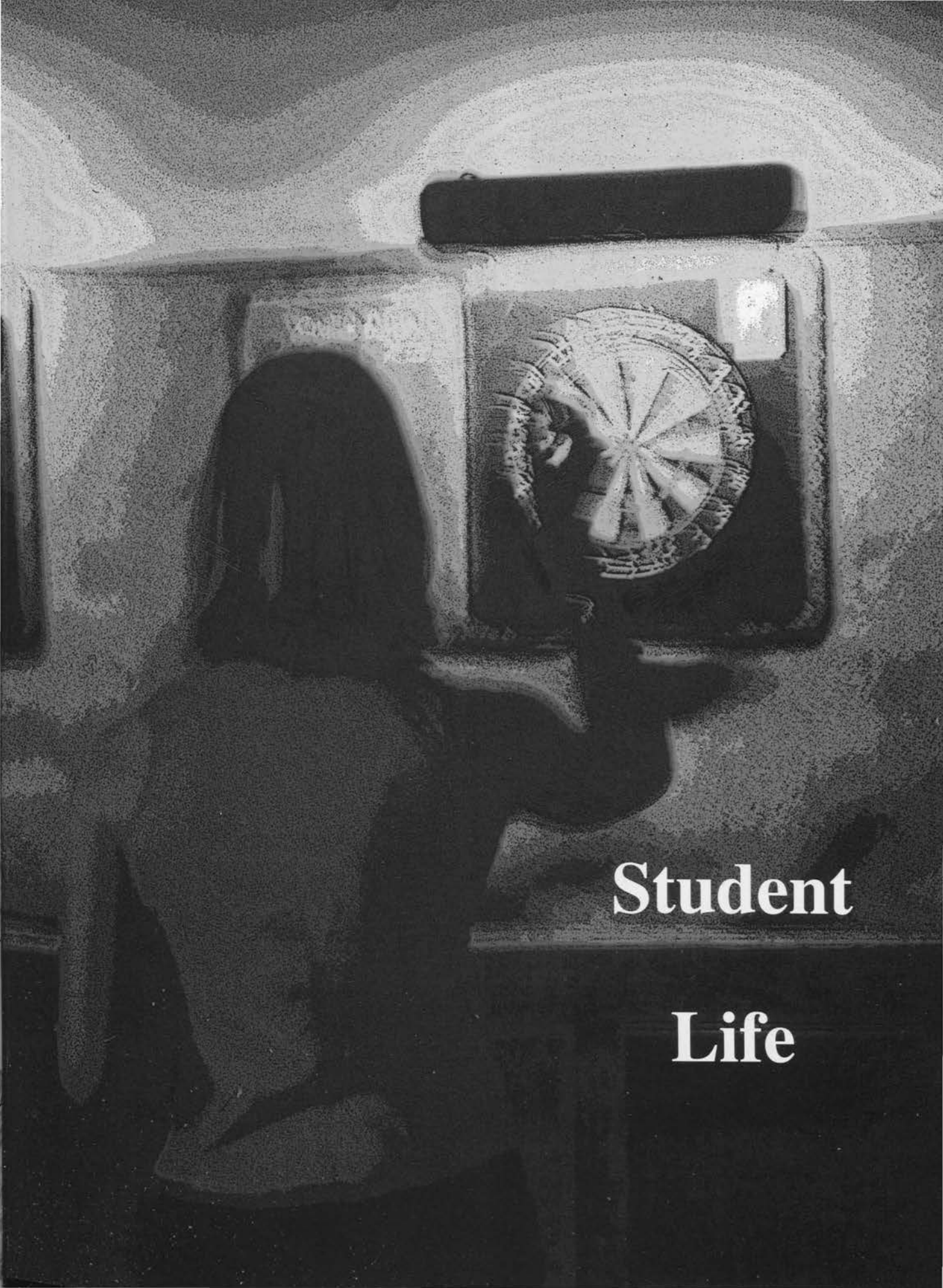
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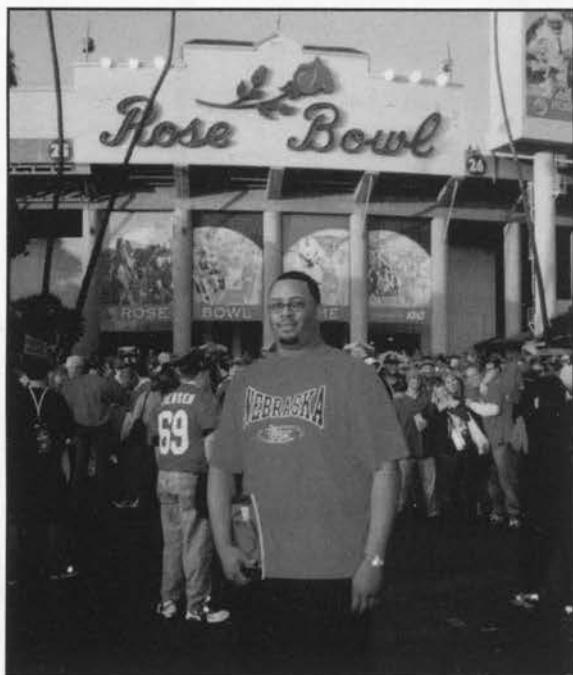
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Right: Torin Shear, M2 advisory committee chair, presents M4 Patrick Win with the outstanding PBL tutor award.



Below: How is it that M4 treasurer, Aaron Ellison, can afford so many great vacations???



M4 Class Officers



L-R: Debbie Suk, secretary; Jason Kayser, vice-president; Aaron Ellison, treasurer; Priya Luther, president

M3 Class Officers



Above: M3 vice-president, Pritish Tosh, hard at work for his class.



L-R: Bridget Rutledge, president; G. R. Thompson, secretary; Pritish Tosh, vice-president; James McIntosh, treasurer

M2 Class Officers



L-R: Torin Shear, advisory committee chair, Chris Hempel, president; Chris Ketcherside, vice-president; Tim Geiger, treasurer; Sarah Wiederholt, secretary

M1 Class Officers



L-R: Peter Yu, co-president; Bha'ya Shah, co-president; Nathan Brummel, vice-president; Katherine Rau, treasurer; Danielle Woods, secretary.

Below: M1 treasurer, Katie Rau and co-president, Peter Yu relax at the winery. The M1 officers arranged for a bus to transport medical students to and from the Oktoberfest festivities... their parents would be so proud!



Above: And again, Dr. Salzer is recognized for his dedication to teaching medical students.

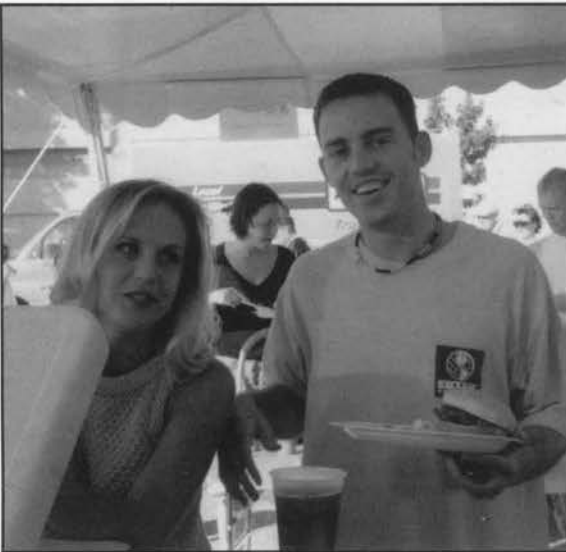


Above: Nutritionist, Scottie Rawlings is presented with an award by the second years for excellence in teaching.

Right: M1 David Zub clears up some final questions with M3 Andy Slaughter about his new organization for those interested in wilderness medicine.



Below: What better way to convince busy medical students to attend a noon AMA meeting than PIZZA!



Above: Jamie McGinness and girlfriend Jackie, known to some as "Jamackie", take advantage of free barbecue and beer at a tailgate sponsored by MSAC and GPC.

MSAC

Medical Student Affairs Council



L-R: Andrea Martin, president; Cary Fu, secretary; Bob Garrett, treasurer

AMA

American Medical Association



L-R: Nicole Clark, state delegate; Amanda Emke, president; Brandon Larkin, state delegate; Beth Remillong, vice-president; John Oberlin, secretary; Kristin Horine, membership chair; Tim Mayfield; NOT PICTURED: Rhonda Walsh, treasurer

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American Medical Student Association



L-R: Travis Brawner, co-president; Mendi Zion, secretary; Brian Kleiber, co-president; Jean Ann Dymott, vice-president; Chris Hempel, treasurer

AMWA

American Medical Women's Association



L-R: Nicole Clark, Lisa Brennaman, president; Sarah Patton, vice-president; Minnie Sandhu, treasurer; Dipika Patel, secretary

Below: "Smiling because it's almost over!" say the AMSA officers and Residency Fair Committee: Shazia Bhombal, Allison Dae, Jean Ann Dymott, Kate Stueve, Brian Klieber, Travis Hillen, and Jason Foerst.



Above: AMWA night at the Mudroom.



Above: Sarah Patton, Lisa Brennaman, and Dipika Patel take some time to do sight seeing at the Alamo during the AMWA National Conference in San Antonio, Texas.

AOA

Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Society



L-R: Shane Bradley, Christy DeWitt, Mark Moylan, Randy Lamfers, Adam Clapper, Dip Banerjee, Sarah Garwood, and Stacia Miles; NOT PICTURED: Jamie McGinness, Rhonda Walsh, Amy Krambeck, Sameer Siddiqui, and Angie Whitesell

ASI

Association of Student Internists



L-R: Wendy Bybee, vice-president; Pattie Malone, publicist; Annie Yu, treasurer; Beth Sjoblom, president; NOT PICTURED: Peter Ramsey, secretary

Right: Beth Sjoblom and Peter Ramsey flash a friendly smile during an ASI meeting held at The Pasta Factory.



Below: Adam Clapper, Shane Bradley, Dr. Groshong and Dr. George looking "honorable" at an Alpha Omega Alpha meeting.



Above: Kadee Drechsel, G.R. Thompson, Dr. Orscheln, Wendy Bybee and Dr. Roland making merry at the ASI holiday party.

CMA

Christian Medical Association



L-R: Alisha Allen, vice-president; Robyn McCullem, president; NOT PICTURED: Sarah Swofford, secretary/treasurer

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MMSA

Military Medical Student Association

PsychIG

Psychiatry Interest Group

SIG

Surgery Interest Group

Below: Dr. Wheeler, Jen Elliott, and Jamie Harris making last minute preparations before a CMA meeting.



Above: CMA members pause from trail walking to rest and pose for a photo during their retreat to Ha Ha Tonka State Park.



Above: Beth Sjoblom, Marcus Wade, and Wendy Bybee give their best Rocky pose in front of the Philadelphia art museum during the ASI-ACP National Convention.

Right: FMIG reps make their way to the convention center during the 2001 AAFP National Convention in Kansas City.



Below: M4s Aaron Ellison, Stacey Schlautman, and Angie Whitesell sitting down for dinner at the AAFP convention.



Above: M1 Sabrina Adams and M2 Donna Lynn collecting donations for Ronald McDonald House charities at the FMIG time-to-serve event.

FMIG

Family Medicine Interest Group

M4 Representatives



L-R: Pattie Malone and Angie Whitesell

M3 Representatives



L-R: Joy Wenger, Dena Hubbard, and Kim Zimmer

FMIG

Family Medicine Interest Group

M2 Representatives



L-R: Donna Lynn, Mendi Zion, and Holly Wherry

M1 Representatives



L-R: Jamie Harris, Jeremy Katcher, and Kathy Weiss

Below: Jeremy Katcher, Katherine Weiss, and Donna Lynn making "time to serve" for the FMIG event at the Boone County fairgrounds.



Above: Dr. Weick, Dr. Garrett, Dena Hubbard, Holly Wherry, Angie Whitesell, Patie Malone, Mendi Zion, Jeremy Katcher, Donna Lynn, Jamie Harris, and Kathy Weiss at the FMIG Spring forum.



Above: Why is Laurel Sommer crawling through tunnels at the AAFP National Convention in Kansas City?

Dr. Colleen Kivlahan

Recipient of the AAMC
2002 Humanism in
Medicine Award



The Humanism in Medicine Award recognizes a medical school faculty physician who exemplifies the qualities of a caring and compassionate mentor in the teaching and advising of medical students. The goal of the award is to emphasize and reinforce among medical school faculty and students the importance of humanistic qualities in physicians, and to enhance interactions between medical school faculty and students. The defining characteristics of humanism in medical education are: positive mentoring skills; compassion; collaboration; tolerance; sensitivity; active community service; and demonstration of professional ethics.

Dr. Kivlahan is shown above with OSR representatives Andrea Martin and Mark Thompson. OSR was responsible for nominating one physician to represent the University of Missouri for this national award.

OSR

Organization of Student Representatives



L-R: Nicole Clark, M2 rep; Benson Hsu, M1 rep; Andrea Martin, M4 rep;
NOT PICTURED: Mark Thompson, M3 rep

PSR

Physicians for Social Responsibility



L-R: Lea Claycomb, president; Megan Lear, secretary; Surya Rednam, vice-president; NOT PICTURED: Ben Liess, treasurer

SIA

Students Interested in Anesthesiology



L-R: Jorge Pineda, secretary; Tim Geiger, treasurer; Josh Griffin, president; John Medley, vice-president

SIP

Students Interested in Pediatrics



L-R: Cigdem Toroslu, M3/M4 representative; Allison Dae, M1/M2 representative; Sarah Garwood, AAP representative; Christy White, M1/M2 representative; NOT PICTURED: Jenny Linebarger, AAP representative

Below: M1s Benson Hsu and Cynthia Ott help carry plywood at PSR's Habitat for Humanity day.



Above: M2s Mark Balas, Ben Leiss, and Amy Ajans hold up the walls of the "habitat house."

Below: Dr. Shannon, Drew Dykens, Lea Claycomb, Christy Tharenos, and Brent Pfiffer getting their sun on during a SIGHT trip to Cuba.

Center: M4 Aaron Ellison looking serious with two members of MAPS (Minority Association of Pre-health Students).



Above: M3, Emeka Okafor getting a blood pressure reading during Health Fair 2002 sponsored by SNMA.

SIGHT

Students Interested in Global Health for Tomorrow



L-R: Lea Claycomb, secretary; Drew Dykens, co-president; Megan Lear, treasurer; Christy Otis, MSAC rep; Katie Marienfeld, co-president

SNMA

Student National Medical Association



L-R: Aaron Ellison, treasurer; Alisha Allen, co-president; Michelle Azu, secretary; Emeka Okafor, co-president

MUtation

The 2002 Yearbook Staff



Stacey "Tickle Fingers" Schlautman, co-editor, Becky "Giggles" Shumate, co-editor.



Priya "Eagle-Eye" Luther.



Cary "Student Involvement Coordinator" Fu.

Below: Mary McBride, M3 rep



Above: Angeline DeiSanti, Tyson Neumann, and Judae Williams.



Above: Tyson "Computer problems resolve simply by my presence" Neumann.

Letter to the Editor

I wish to take issue with a recent article that appeared in The Anti-Crist. It is absolutely untrue that I am trying to peddle a marginal sitcom to the networks. In fact, my first sitcom, Julia and Jaime Do Jersey, was a smashing success which led to "Hangin' in Lab E." The role of Dr. Drake, the hapless tutor was first offered to Nick Nolte who insisted on artistic license by being the RTA (rectal teaching associate) for the lab. Nolte was released from his contract to do a remake of Behind the Green Door for the Kesterson Brothers. I have since signed new discovery, Dan Hoyt, who last starred in "Tales from the Pumpkin Patch" a mini series about Yuk Yuk Johnson, star tractor puller.

My other credits include "Guilty Until Proven Innocent" with Robert Blake, Ray Lewis and O.J. Simpson and "Honey, I Shrunk the Kid" starring Jason Reinberg and Katie Marienfeld. And, who can forget my first full length special, "Hannibal" starring Nathan Beucke?

"Hangin in Lab E" had some weaknesses I will admit.

First, the cast of eight—Christopher Hempel, Jason Foerst, Jean Ann Dymott, Marcus Wade, Sarah Patton, Christy White, Christine Otis, and Andrea Fischer were cast as introverted, science geek, medical students. Sure Ambar "Aw Shucks" Bajpai was not a good pick either.

You need to know, Mr. Editor, that casting has begun for my newest project, "Sex in Lab E," a funny sitcom about three single medical students in search of good times. If you're so damn smart, you tell me who I should cast in the three roles.

Dysfunctionally, Michael Hosokawa

(This was actually written by Dr. Hosokawa... no joke!)

Class of 2004 Has Crush on Melissa Logan

What began as an innocent appreciation of fresh donuts, hot coffee and organized lecture handouts has transformed, over the course of six weeks, into a veritable obsession.

It is now official. The class of 2004 is smitten with Melissa Logan, Medical Student Coordinator for the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Logan, described by peers as pleasant, intelligent and reliable was described last week by various members of the M2 class as "hot," "fine" and "that skinny-ass bitch trying to take my man."

While citing agreement with all the above statements, faculty psychiatrist Dr. Bernie Beitman, remains puzzled by what he describes as an annual phenomenon of mass transference, in which a significant portion of each successive M2 class becomes convinced of a potential special relationship between him or herself and Logan.

"It's quite interesting," Beitman said, "the power Melissa has over these students. She walks to the stage to start up a power point presentation—they're transfixed. She passes them in the hall, says hello—they're speechless. Last time I lectured, I was distracted by the writing on the bottom of one young man's shoe. It said, 'Melissa and Marcus, 4-ever,' encircled by a crudely drawn heart."

This appeal of Logan's has been used to the advantage of the psychiatry department in a number of situations. Most notably, the department has averaged a 97% return rate of weekly evaluations, as compared to a 23% return rate for the Office of Medical Education's end-of-block evaluations.

"No offense to the OME," Chief of Psychiatry Dr. James Slaughter said, "but when they've got Carol Cox, Jean Hall and Dr. McCallum in their office, and we've got

M-Lo in ours, how can they possibly compete? If we asked for hourly evaluations, the students would deliver, just for a few more peeks at Melissa."

Some fear, however, that more frequent evaluations might cause excessive disruption in the lives of certain students, especially that of Blake Gornowicz.

"Blake, he's got it bad," lab mate and fellow Logan admirer Mark Balas said. "Every Friday, he dresses up, puts on cologne, even does push ups to make himself look bigger. He gets so worked up. If it were any more than once a week, I'd worry he'd die from the stress on his heart."

"Well, basically I think what it comes down to is that these guys just don't get a lot of action on the outside," Logan said. "They get lonely, feel very isolated down there in those stone-walled labs. I think maybe I'm a reminder of the life they once knew, before medical school, or I guess the life they may have read about in a novel for a literature class they took back when they were trying to enhance their resumes with humanities credits to prove just how 'well rounded' they were."

A woman like Logan, who can move men to such emotion and inspire within women, not just envy but admiration, is a rare bird, according to Chief of Neurology Dr. Steven Horowitz, who has written three articles and published seven on the phenomenon of Melissa Logan.

"She's become a real trendsetter," Horowitz said. "The Jennifer Aniston of medical school. Girls are cutting their hair like her, dressing like her. Guys are hanging door-sized posters of her, although hand-drawn, over their beds."

"Honestly, we haven't seen anything like this since Judy Miles was an M3. Or since I invented tPA."



The Anti-Crist

This fall, mysterious e-mails were sent out directing people to www.theanticrist.com. There, readers found anonymous articles targeting everyone from the lowest of M1s to the highest ranking faculty and administration with titles such as, "AOA Investigated for Hazing," "Dr. Blake Stepping on Toes, Squelching Spirits in New Role as Student," "Medical Student Discovers Power of Invisibility in Resident Clinic," and a "Dear Dr. Salzer" column.

Speculation as to the origin of the website ran wild. Medical school anarchists? Religious deviants? Or just a group of students using satire as a creative outlet? We may never know...



Dr. Everett to be Cryogenically Preserved

After months of speculation, Dr. Ronald Swinfard, Chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine, announced Friday that one of the department's most highly esteemed

physicians, Dr. E. Dale Everett, will be cryogenically preserved after his imminent retirement. "The department has been grappling with the news that Dr. Everett will be retiring. His clinical skills and knowledge are beyond reproach, he is a master teacher, and he is the consummate ambassador for his school, his department, and his profession. We really weren't sure what we'd do without him. In the end, the decision to freeze him was a no-brainer."

Program Director, Dr. Charles Brooks, was first to propose the idea. "People were tossing around ideas like making him a professor emeritus or just having him teach the residents. I realized how myopic and selfish we were being. What if someone three hundred years from now needs his expertise for... I don't know, let's say for bacteria that might infect their half-man/half-machine brain? Yeah, they'd be screwed. I figured that we could just freeze him like they did to that Walt Disney guy and just thaw him out whenever we needed him."

The respect with which people refer to Dr. Everett is remarkable. The Infectious Disease specialist has been credited for his expertise in tick borne diseases and especially for the discovery of ehrlichiosis. Lesser known are his contributions to the Camp David Peace Accords, the 1969 Miracle Mets, and the slicing of bread. Dr. Everett had reportedly wished to

investigate a cure for the common cold before the decision was made to freeze him.

Long-time protégé, Dr. Will Roland, was asked to break the news to his mentor and colleague. "At first he laughed at me. Then I explained the whole freezing process... still didn't believe me. I don't think that he's really taking any of this very seriously. In the end, maybe I wasn't the right person to tell him."

Cryogenic preservation is a slow and delicate process. Over a period of two days, Dr. Everett's body will be frozen to 77 Kelvin. At this temperature his metabolic rate will be slow enough to be in a veritable state of suspended animation. He will remain in this condition until needed, at which point he will be thawed slowly over the course of several days.

Dr. Brooks went on to say, "We have formed a committee to oversee when and under what circumstances Dr. Everett will be unfrozen. I'd hate for him to be thawed out to treat a UTI or change a tire or something like that. We are trying not to be all willy-nilly about the whole thing."

Dr. Denby mentioned, "I agree with Dr. Brooks' insistence on a policy of non-willy-nillyness. We will only thaw him out in life and death situations. The truth is that if Dr. Everett doesn't know what is wrong with you, you might as well bend over and kiss your ass goodbye. Assessment and plan: Don't buy any green bananas!"

Dr. Everett himself has been rather reluctant to comment on the matter saying only, "Yes, that Dr. Roland is pretty funny."

Although his retirement will be a significant blow to the Department of Internal Medicine, the long-term hope of the cryogenic preservation of Dr. Everett is to tap into the genius of one of the world's best clinicians for generations to come.

Salzerisms



On Drug Reps-

"And again... they're like dogs... you can kick them one day and they come right back and lick out of your hand the next day."

On Meta-Analysis-

"And again... you take a pot full of shit, stir it up, and hope you come out with with chocolate pudding... but really, what do you have?"

On Procedures-

"And again... I still believe if you give me a monkey and a banana, I could teach it to do a colonoscopy."

SALZER-TO-ENGLISH-DICTIONARY

Antibiosis (n.)- the class of drugs used to treat infections with microorganisms.

Bah! (excl.)- expression of disgust, usually used when a house officer mentions a sub-standard treatment plan, e.g. "Dr. Salzer, the patient has *S. aureus* endocarditis, so I put him on Keflex 500mg TID." "Bah!"

Be seein' you (n.)- BCNU, a cancer drug.

Beaner (n.)- one who works on the Nephrology Service; syn. Renad.

Bean Team (n.)- the Nephrology Service.

Boners (n.)- surgeons who specialize in the treatment of bone and joint disease; syn. Orthopods.

Chump (n.)- a member of another service, esp. one who is not doing what you asked him to do.

C-roaches (n.)- scarring of the liver parenchyma, usually due to excess alcohol drinking.

Dermatophytes (n.)- those physicians who practice the specialty of Dermatology.

Diabeatles (n.)- the medical condition diabetes mellitus.

Drialysis (n.)- the medical treatment by which filterable toxins are removed from a patient's blood by a machine.

-drialyze (v.)

Futon State (n.)- a psychiatric hospital/prison for the criminally insane located in Fulton, MO.

Gonzo (adj.)- the quality of having mental status changes, usually severe.

Goombah (n.)- large mass in an organ, usually the lung; often requires getting a hunk of it for diagnosis.

Groinocologist (n.)- a physician who practices the specialty of Gynecology.

Groinocology (n.)- the medical/surgical specialty related to diseases of the female reproductive tract.

Hood (n.)- top of the cranium, e.g. a patient "gets his hood lifted" when the neurosurgeons work on his brain.

Hunk (n.)- biopsy, e.g. "Uh-yuh, he's got something bad in

that lung. Better get a hunk of it to find out what it is."

Kick (v.)- to elevate something, e.g. "The patient over-dosed on Tylenol and kicked her liver enzymes."

Launch pad (n.)- the metaphysical state of being that patients on general medicine achieve just prior to discharge.

Low-ball (v.)- to medically manage your patient in a conservative manner, i.e. less-is-more attitude.

Lunger (n.)- a patient, usually elderly, who has some sort of lung disease.

Nephron (n.)- see *Beaner*

Neurons (n.)- physicians specializing in the field of Neurology.

Orthopods (n.)- surgeons who specialize in treatment of bone and joint disease; strong as an ox and twice as smart.

Plumbers (n.)- surgeons who specialize in the urinary tract.

Pshrinkiatry (n.)- the field of medicine specializing in mental health.

Renad (n.)- see *Beaner*

Salt lick (n.)- what the neurosurgeons use to manage hyponatremia.

Schiz (adj.)- suffering from schizophrenia, a condition usually treated by the spooks.

Shakin' and bakin' (v.)- suffering from fever and chills, esp. when accompanied by rigors.

Spooks (n.)- those physicians who practice in the field of Pshrinkiatry.

Squirts (n.)- diarrhea; commonly caused by antibiosis, esp. Zosyn.

Uh-yuh (unknown)- a greeting, usually in response to "Hi" or "How are you?"

Unclear Medicine (n.)- the field of medicine in which nuclear isotopes are used to image the body.

Whatever (prep.)- an expression of apathy, as in "Dr. Salzer, the patient has cellulitis, so I started him on Nafcillin." "Whatever."



The Eleventh of September



On the morning of September eleventh, 2001, the world seemed to stand still for a brief moment. An eerie silence pervaded the hospital floors, and an emptiness echoed in the hallways, as patients and doctors alike were glued to the nearest television set. We listened in confusion as reporters retold the story of a commercial plane crashing into one of the twin towers of The World Trade Center. We watched as flames engulfed the upper levels of the building and as firefighters began a race against time. Just then, right before our eyes, a second plane exploded into the other tower. It then became evident that this was a purposeful attack. Bystanders were lingering in the streets of Manhattan, stunned by the illusory scene. It was not long before the buildings began crashing down, causing unsuspecting people in the area to flee, and leaving many lost in a fog of dust that hovered over the streets.



America was stupefied. How could this have happened to us? Never before has terrorism struck within our borders in such a devastating manner. Chaos consumed the nation over the days that followed, as relatives and friends frantically tried to reach their loved ones in New York to ensure their safety. Rescue workers from all over the nation came together in search of survivors, but had little success. For months to come, scenes from the tragedy regularly flashed across the news, as talk shows were dominated by stories of survivors as well as tributes to those who perished. We were haunted by images of people jumping from the windows as the towers burned; by the sound of the towers crashing as each floor successively collapsed into the next.



September eleventh is a day that is burned forever into our hearts and minds. It is a day that had the potential to tear our country apart; but we have not allowed it. Rather it has brought families and friends closer, it has boosted national pride, and it has brought about cultural awareness. Some say that 9-11 has given generation X a sense of purpose, and an opportunity to prove themselves to the generations that have gone before and have survived through WWI, Vietnam, etc. One thing is clearly visible, the American flag waves proudly in front of more homes and businesses than ever before in my lifetime. This page is dedicated to those who lost their lives during the tragedy of September eleventh, and to those who served selflessly in the rescue efforts. May the consequences of this day breed unity, hope, and understanding in our country and world-wide, as we continue to resist the desired reaction of terrorism, namely, division and fear.



Right: FAMS president, Wynn Miller, explains the organization's dedication to supporting medical students. Far Right: Dean Crist welcomes Kimberly Henley.



Above: The Class of 2005.

Right: Alicia Fazzaro is congratulated by Dean Crist after receiving her white coat.

Far Right: Orientation leaders, Nathan Ratchford and Jamie Joyce.



White Coat Ceremony

M1s accept symbol of their profession



After finishing the first day of medical school orientation, the evening of August 1, 2001 found the class of 2005 convened in Jesse Auditorium. One by one, students crossed the stage in front of family and friends to be cloaked with their first white coats by the Dean of the Medical School, Dr. William Crist.

The White Coat Ceremony was first held at MU in

1997. Its purpose is to establish the short white coat as a symbol that reminds the student of professionalism and empathy in medicine throughout their career. Through the efforts and funding of the Arnold P. Gold foundation, whose mission is to foster humanism in medicine, this tradition has been established in medical schools across the country.

Below Left: Administration, faculty, and special guests filled the stage in order to welcome the newest class to the School of Medicine.

Left: M1 Doug Laux.
Below Right: Dr. Ted Groshong addresses the M1s on their new responsibilities in the medical profession.



M1 Orientation

Incoming students introduced to MIZZOU Medicine

Missouri's newest medical students reported for orientation on August 1, 2001. Through the efforts of the Office of Medical Education and M2 volunteers led by Nathan Ratchford and Jamie Joyce, the incoming class was warmly welcomed and introduced to the curriculum that will pervade their lives until graduation in May of 2005. Mock PBL sessions, hospital tours, composite

Below: Courtney Barr and her sister join Kevin Clary at the winery.



Right: M1s at the FAMS picnic.

pictures, the activities fair, and vaccinations were just a few of the activities that packed the days, while bowling, a Hawaiian luau, and trips to the winery and the Big 12 entertained them after the sun went down.

Perhaps most importantly, though, the M1s spent time getting to know each other and began cultivating friendships that will last through medical school and beyond.

Right: Dan Noonan tells Adam Jackson, "If you like my skirt, wait 'til you see my underwear!"





Left: M2 Maria Broser poses with her M1 orientation group—Megan German, Julia Hunter, Martie Gravitt, and Rob Tilley.

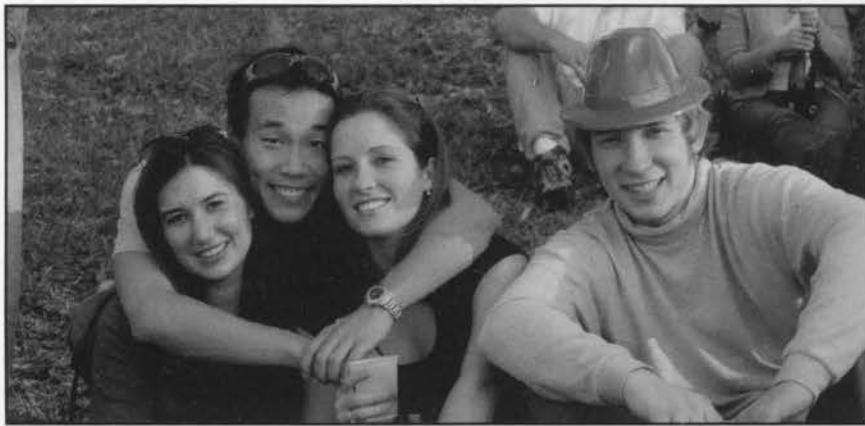


Above: You would never guess these guys have known each other less than 72 hours. Is it the magic of orientation or is it the alcohol???



Left: M3 Greg Mundis and M2 Chris Hempel, always happy to help the underclassmen, smile mischievously after selling elevator passes to the M1s at the FAMS picnic.

Left: M4s David Weis, Elizabeth Lowenhaupt, Stacey Schlautman, and Angie Whitesell prepare to recruit for their organizations during the activities fair.

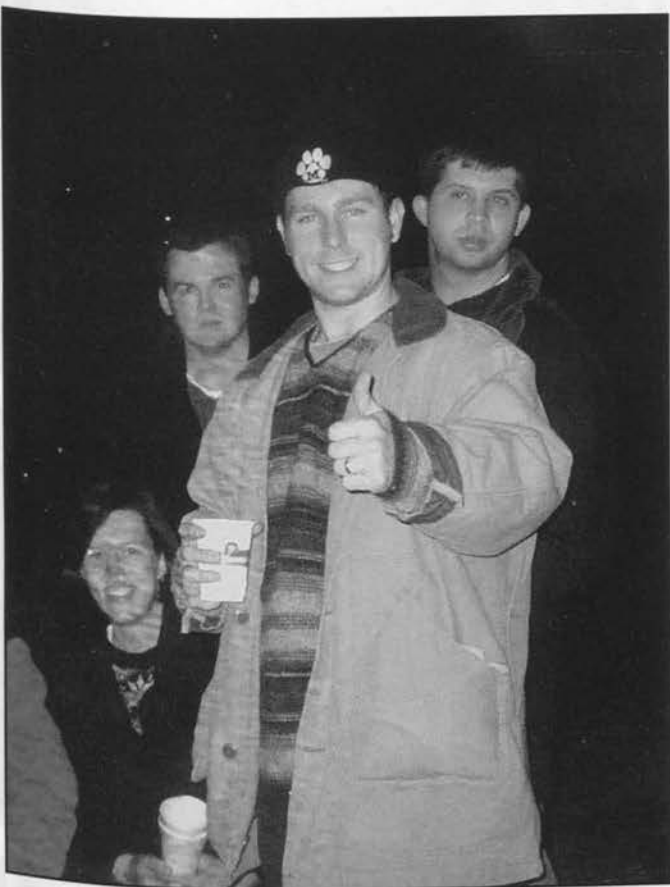


Fall Festivities

M2s Organize Hayride and Oktoberfest

Left: M2 Vice President Chris Ketcherside, organizer extraordinaire, demonstrates the improper way to perform a DRE.

Below: Ravi Komatireddy, Jeff Faust, and Sameer Siddiqui rest on the hill of Hermanhoff after a long day of "wine appreciation."



Above: Who is that masked person cozied up with the M4s on a hayride?

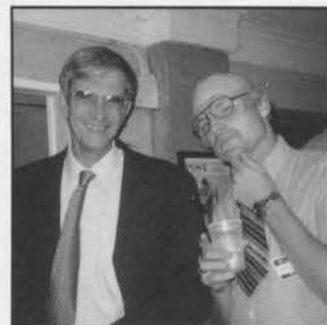
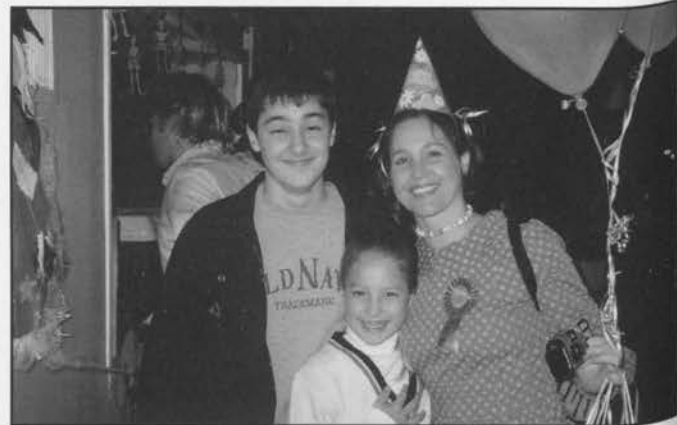
Left: Mike Williamson, Peter Yu, Christy DeWitt, Nate Brummel, and Christina Obrecht.

Terrortoma

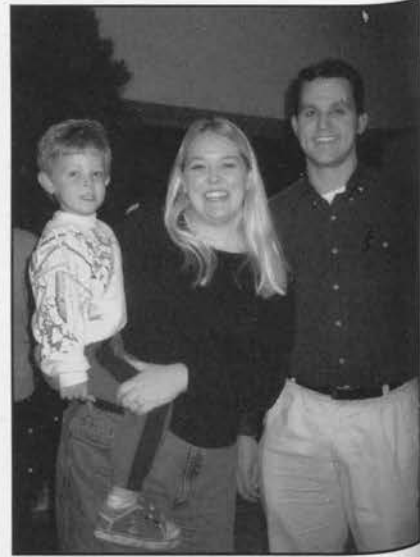
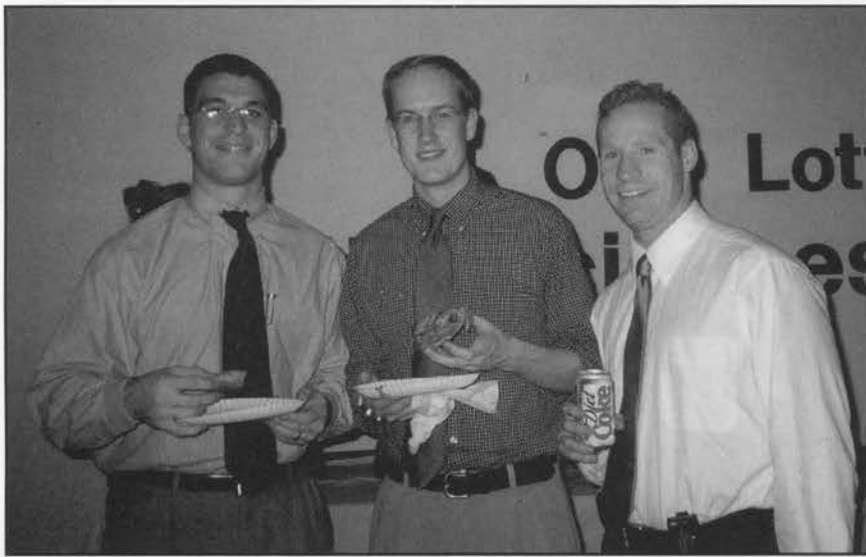
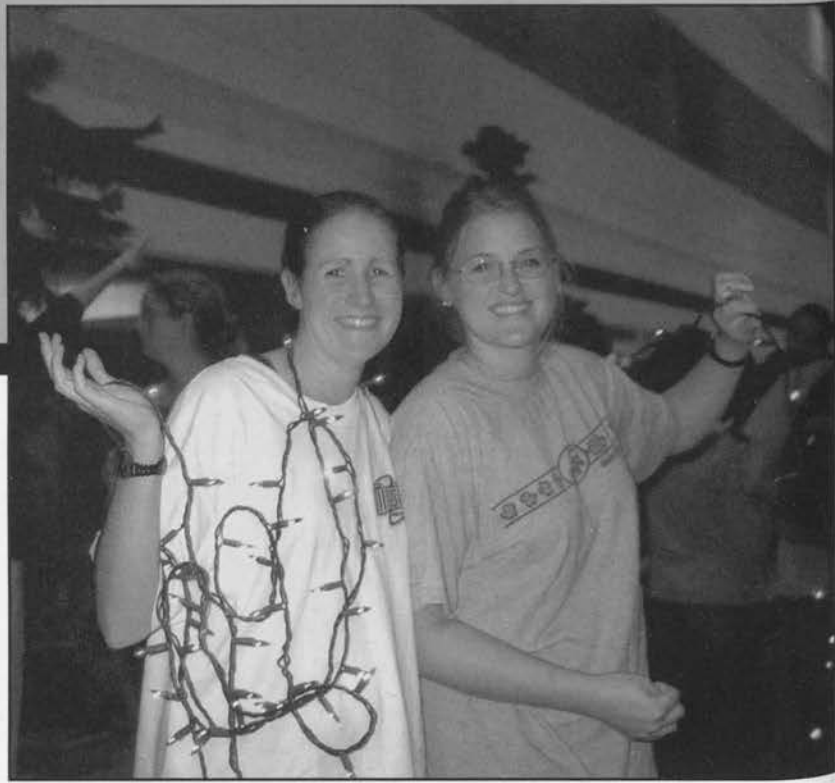
The medical school's sixth annual Halloween bash was held October 26th at the Palomino. The party derives its name from the ghoulish tumor, the teratoma, and is sponsored by the AMA. Proceeds and donations from the event went to The Shelter, a local safe-haven for women who are victims of domestic violence.











MSAC Tree Trimming

Holiday Tree Decorating Offers Study Break

The second week of December heralded the annual tradition of the MSAC holiday tree trimming party. First and second years put aside worries about upcoming exam week while third and fourth years snuck away from their duties on the wards to join the festivities in the medical school atrium. There they were

able to indulge their much neglected creative sides by painting ornaments and decorating a giant evergreen, and their much neglected stomachs by eating Shakespeare's Pizza. This event offered medical students, spouses, and children a chance to spend some quality time together getting into the holiday spirit.

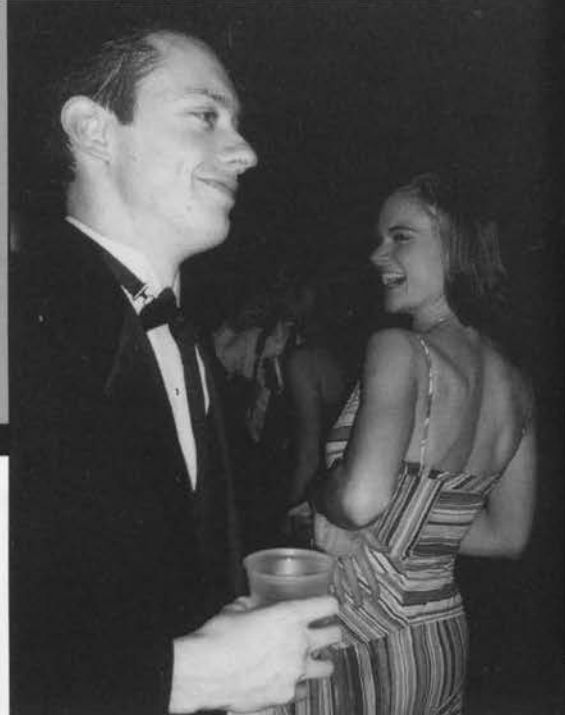
Left: Using self hypnosis, M1 Andy Schultz regresses to happier times before there were knowledge based exams.

Below: M3s Josh Kesterson and Kevin Halsey get caught in the act of sneaking off the wards to steal a Coke.



Left: M3 Sue Dabney's family joins her for the food and festivities.

Aesculapian Ball



Above: G. R. Thompson and Kadee Dreschel do their little dance on the catwalk.

Below: Torin Shear and his date, Diane Kamil.



Above: M1 girls just wanna have fun!



Above: Dino arrives at the ball with a girl on each arm, Beth Remillong and Cristen Johnson.

Right: Julia LaBarge shows off her new ring. Good job Jake!

Far Right: M3s Andrea Slaughter and Bob Garrett.



Below: Toby and Rayni Teeter travel from Kansas City to join classmates for one last formal.

Right: Prithish Tosh and girlfriend, Molly, lookin' pretty snazzy.

Far Right: M2 Amy Ajans with her date, Craig.



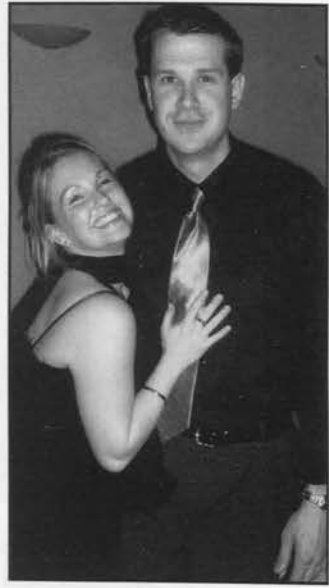
Above: Simon McKeown and his wife, a dashing couple.

Right: Marcus Monroe gets his groove on with Courtney Barr.

Farthest right: Jeff Faust just can't resist the bunny ears urge as Stacey Schlautman and Becky Shumate pose for a photo.

More Dancing...





M2 Skills Lab

Classmates Become Guinea Pigs

“Practice makes perfect,” is the motto for Block 7 IPC, and how better to perfect our skills of venipuncture, TB skin tests, and IVs than to practice on fellow classmates. M2s found themselves anticipating weekly IPC small group sessions with a sense of excitement and dread. For as fun as it was to practice

using needles to perform common procedures, it could be equally as anxiety provoking and painful when it came your turn to play pin cushion (just ask Mike Farber).

Thank goodness the most uncomfortable procedures, such as ABGs, intubation, and pelvic exams, were saved for fake arms, dummies, and volunteers.

Below: Jason Foerst, M2, shoots-up classmate and fellow smack junky Travis Hillen.

Right: With stapler and tape dispenser at the ready, Michelle George injects Melissa Smith.



Right: Michael Farber, front runner for the “Iron Pansy” award.





Left: Travis Brawner wonders, "Will I ever be able to master the art of Kool Aid ABGs?"



Above: Christy Otis is inspired by the look of total and utter confidence on Surya Redman's face.

Left: No one realizes Allison Dae just injected herself with all the lidocaine she could find.



Left: Jean Ann Dymott uses dismembered body parts to bend male medical students like Alex Campbell to her every whim.



MUlation

Helping Students Become Medical Professionals

"Every one of us went into medicine to be the very best doctor possible. And most doctors I know are caring, bright, dedicated professionals... yet the dark side of our work has publicly been revealed: that of medical errors or adverse events. Adverse events are not rare, but they happen every day, multiple times per day... sometimes causing no harm to our patients and sometimes causing death.

My challenges to you:

- Enhance the leadership and communication in your practice.
- Increase vigilance about factors that decrease your own effectiveness.
- Embrace the continuous spirit of inquiry.
- Recognize the value of near misses.
- Commit to reducing the culture of blame in medicine.
- Find mentors and stick with them."

-Coleen Kivlahan, M.D.

Left: M1 Alicia Fazzaro listens as Dr. Slaughter leads a discussion on psychiatry.



Above: Dr. Coleen Kivlahan, the keynote speaker, addresses the crowd on errors in medical decision making.

Left: The MUlation steering committee, headed by Amanda Cully and Jean Ann Dymott.

A-Review



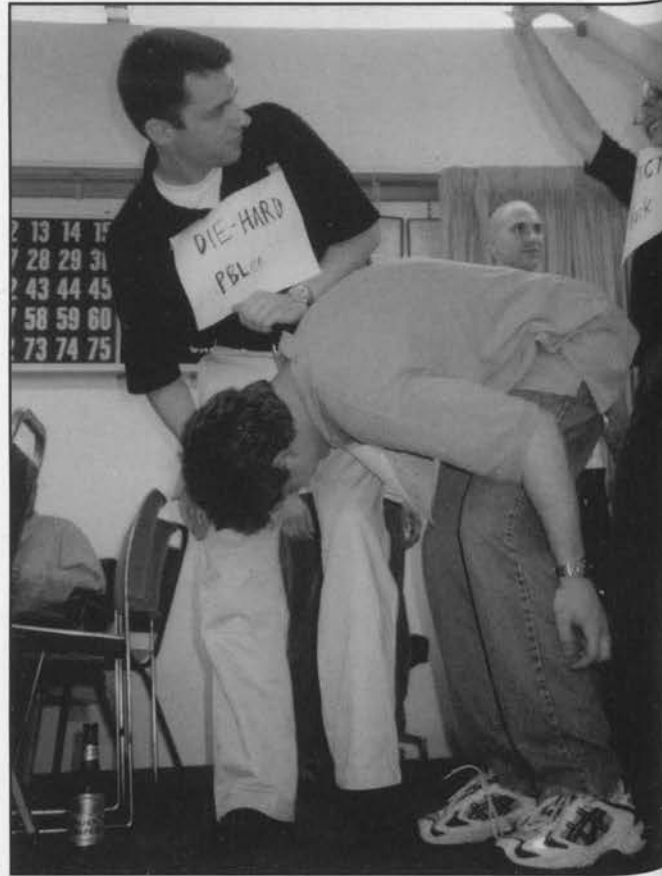
Skits, Videos, and Bad Jokes

Medical students can never be accused of lacking a sense of humor. First and second years got together at the Cosmopolitan Community Center on April 19, 2002, to continue the Missouri tradition fondly known as A-review. A-review, short for 'Anatomy Review' (we think), began many years ago as an evening of parody and no-holds-barred humor with faculty and fellow preclinical students as the target.

First-place honors in the category of videotaped

skits went to M1s Nate Brummel and Kevin Clary for the hysterical 'Being Bob McCallum,' winning out over the equally hilarious 'Where is Your Uvula?' and an unscripted library tirade by Adam Fedyk and Chris Ketcherside. The award for best live skit went to 'Faculty Password,' performed by a multitude of M2s who have too much time on their hands. Winners or losers, every entry was a source of great merriment and the evening was considered a success by all.

Right: M2 Nathan Ratchford attempts to perform his patented "no-handed hernia test" on classmate Adam Fedyk during the talent portion of this year's A-Review.



Above: While nursing bruised egos after losing out for the lead in "Being Bob McCallum," Kevin Boyd and Jay Snow manage to enjoy themselves.

Right: The judges- Scott and Amy Bloch, Dr. Paul, Kevin Byrd and his wife.





THE PASSWORD IS...

Clockwise from top left: Dr. McCallum; Dr. Paul; Dr. Thai with her favorite student, Torin Shear; Dr. Salzer; Dr. Milanick; Dr. Goldstein and Dr. Horowitz; Dr. Fitzsimmons.

Where is your uvula?

People on the street tackle the tough medical questions.....

What is your job if you graduate from medical school?

"Nurse... tech... this... that..."

"A medical woman."

"I don't know... you might be unemployed."

How much does a doctor make?

"Probably more than the guys who taught you in school."

"A lot...like \$50,000."

What does a sphygmomanometer measure?

"It measures sphygmams... I think."

"Something in my colon"

"Air pressure in your ass."

"The diameter of sphincters."

Who was Sir William Osler?

"Didn't he discover Mississippi?"

"A knight of the round table."

Quotes by Sir William Osler...

"Never walk in the shoes of a man with no feet."

"Bend over."

"One day the world will remember me for my Osleroscope."

How painful is testicular cancer?

"I guess I don't want to find out."

"Oooohhhh... that's pretty personal... guy stuff."

Why is smoking bad for you?

"Cause that's another way I might die. But, I'm going to get run over by a soccer mom in a van before I'd ever die from smoking."

Tying the Knot



Top left: Yulia and her fiancé spend time with two of her bridesmaids, Laura and Andrea, before taking the plunge.
Top right: Yulia Lifits-Podorozhansky and her husband share their first dance on November 24, 2001.
Bottom Left: Mark and Jennifer Moylan make their escape from the church on August 25, 2001.
Bottom Right: Cary Fu and Lara McKee are engaged to be married April 27, 2002.



Left: Michael, Christina, and Aerin Gardner became a family on November 4, 2001.

Below: Adam finally popped the question to Angelique!



Above: Ryan and Alison Miller married June 23, 2001.

Left: Minh-thu Tran and Vu Le pose for a picture at their engagement celebration.



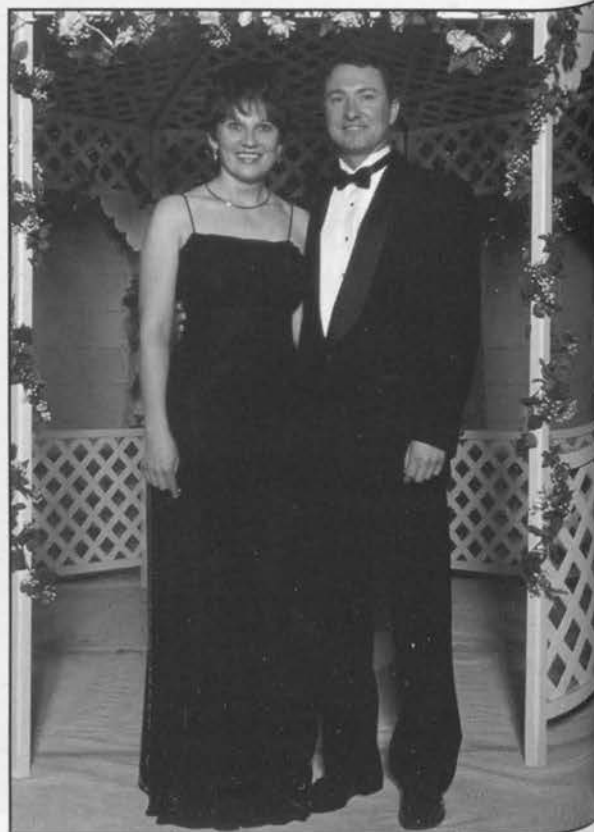
...More Weddings and Engagements



Top: James and Shannon McIntosh, married June 16, 2001, share their first dance as husband and wife.

Above: M4 Marla Brookings with her fiancé, Mike Keeton. They were married on April 20, 2002.

Right: M2 Kim Gauer and Kevin Pettit pose during their engagement party on February 14, 2002.



Left: M4s Dino Mazzella and Cristen Johnson toast to their marriage on April 6, 2002.

Below: Classmates and friends celebrate with the couple at their reception.



Above left: Brian and Abby Biggers on their wedding day.

Above center: M4s Sarah Garwood and Jason Kayser were married May 4, 2002.

Above right: Stacia Miles and Tom McGlathery are planning a wedding for this summer.

Left: Patrick Win and Chris Marshel will become Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Win on June 9, 2002.



Tailgating

Medical Students Demonstrate True Tiger Spirit

The 2001 football season found many medical students at Faurot Field. It brought with it the time-honored tradition of tailgating, giving medical students a chance to congregate and take a break from PBL, lectures, ward services, and exams.

Home-field wins were few and far between with the team finishing the season 4 and 6. Nevertheless, Tiger fans persevered and made their support known while enjoying sunshine, barbecue, beer, and good company.

Below: Even as Mozow stands on a milk crate, Jamie Joyce still has to bend down to take this picture.

Right: Jeremy Katcher stands by as Kathy Weiss finishes the last morsel of her 8th tub of buffalo wings.



Right: 10 out of 10 M2's can't name a single M1 in this picture.





Left: Christy Dewitt and her mother vie for the "Ultimate Party Girls" title.



Above: M2 Tommy Johnson, 3rd from left, stoops to an all-time low in efforts to score with three chicks.

Left: Best Looking Couple-Brent Pfeiffer and Fedyk's girlfriend.

Left: M3 Patrick Runnels makes time for fans Rachel Binkley and Angela Mooney, winners of this year's "Chat With Pat" contest.



Top and top right: The newest Mizzou fan, Kurre Thomas Luber, Jr.
 Right and far right: Madeline Emke with her mother, Amanda.
 Center: Proud big sis' Sarah Faber helps out with her new brother, Andrew.
 Below: Alex Griffith, destined to become a biker like his parents.



Above: Bryan Williams with his newborn son, Lucas Alexander.
 Right: Josh and Misty Griffin with their "baby," their newly constructed home.
 Far right: M4 Nancy MiKinney's son, James.

Babies Galore!

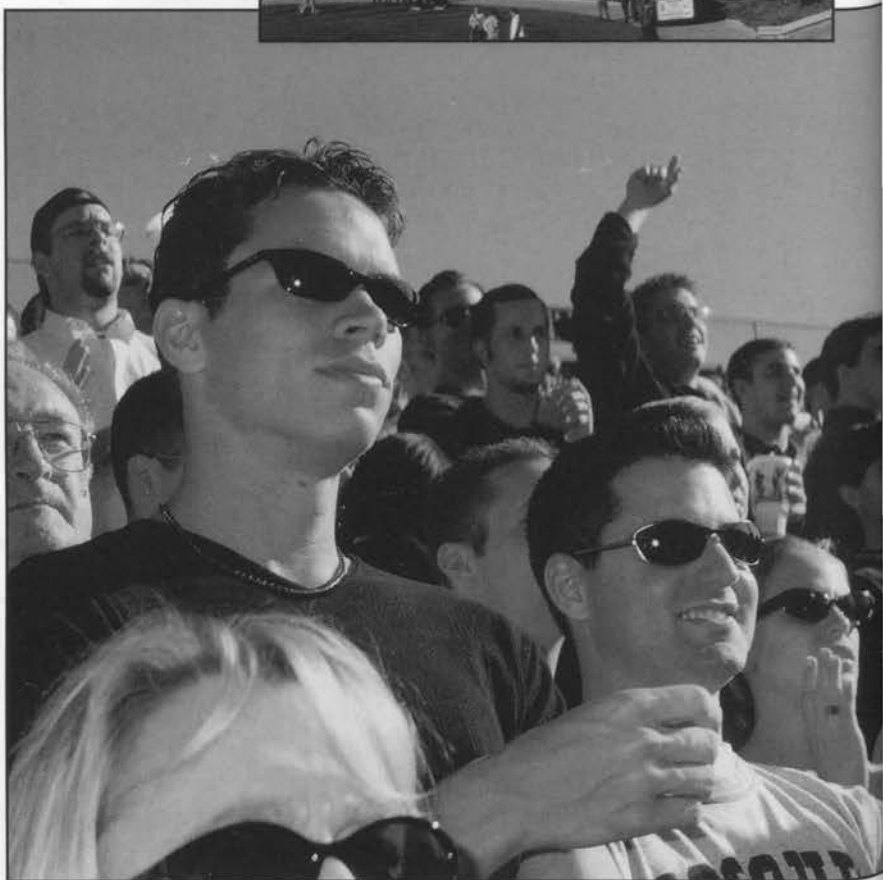


Top left: Guess how old Abel Medaris is?
Top right: Beth Sjoblom with her 3 sons.
Center right: Jack Tuller with his proud parents, John and Erin.
Bottom right: Jack Tuller clownin' around on his first halloween.
Bottom left and bottm center: M4 Peter Ramsey's son, Austin James.

MU Football

Upper right: Over 14,000 copies of Misfeldt lecture notes are thrown away to build this giant "M."

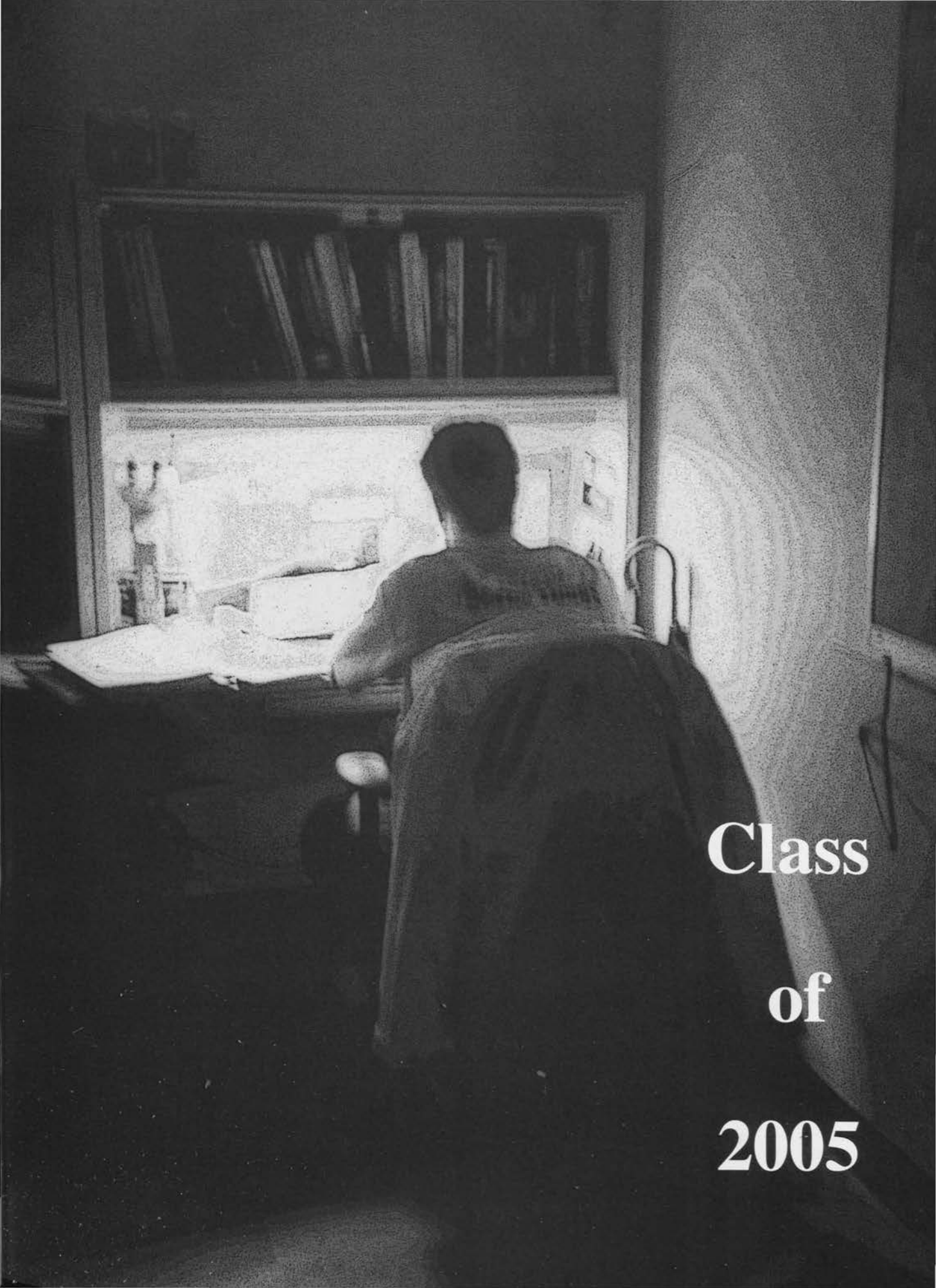
Below: Ooooh.....Nachos!



Above: Now it's time. Earn those beads Jean Ann!

Above Right: I am the Damienator. I've been sent from the future to kill you.

Right: Seven M4s skipping out to watch the game equals seven unattended patients dying from MIs.



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NOONAN SYNDROME

DEFINITION: A disorder of genetic origin with associated physical features known as Turner's Syndrome.

CAUSES: An extra chromosome.

1. Characteristics

- Short stature
- Webbed neck
- Low hairline
- Epicanthic folds
- Single palmar crease
- S-shaped chest
- Broad chest
- Widely spaced nipples
- High arched palate
- Abnormalities of the hands and feet

2. Signs

- **Large head**
- Small hands and feet
- Widely spaced nipples
- Abnormalities of the hands and feet

3. Symptoms

- Short stature
- Webbed neck
- Low hairline
- Epicanthic folds
- Single palmar crease
- S-shaped chest
- Broad chest
- Widely spaced nipples
- High arched palate
- Abnormalities of the hands and feet



1. Definition

- A rare genetic disorder
- Characterized by a small penis and testes
- Often associated with a heart defect
- Can also cause learning disabilities

2. Cause

- A mutation of the SHOX gene
- A mutation of the SRY gene
- A mutation of the SOX9 gene

3. Signs and Symptoms

- Small penis and testes
- Often associated with a heart defect
- Can also cause learning disabilities

4. Associated Disorders

- Klinefelter syndrome
- Turner syndrome
- Noonan syndrome

5. Treatment

- Hormone therapy
- Surgery
- Learning disabilities

1. Short Stature

- Short stature
- Often associated with a heart defect
- Can also cause learning disabilities

INTERNET LINKS



1st Year

You've Finally Arrived

No matter how much you prepare, you really don't know what to expect from the first year of medical school. Even the best of students experience jitters over their first PBL objectives and the first block exams. Other doubts include (1) will I fit in? (2) what does PBL mean, really? and (3) will I meet the Dean/is there anything to do in Columbia besides drink? As the year passes and students become more comfortable in their surroundings and with each other, the answers become clear: (1) yes, (2) lots of free time, and (3) no. By the year's end, the med school routine seems second nature, PBL objectives take less than 2 hours to prepare, and you find yourself talking medical jargon like everyone should know what it means. You look around yourself and wonder, what was I ever so nervous about?















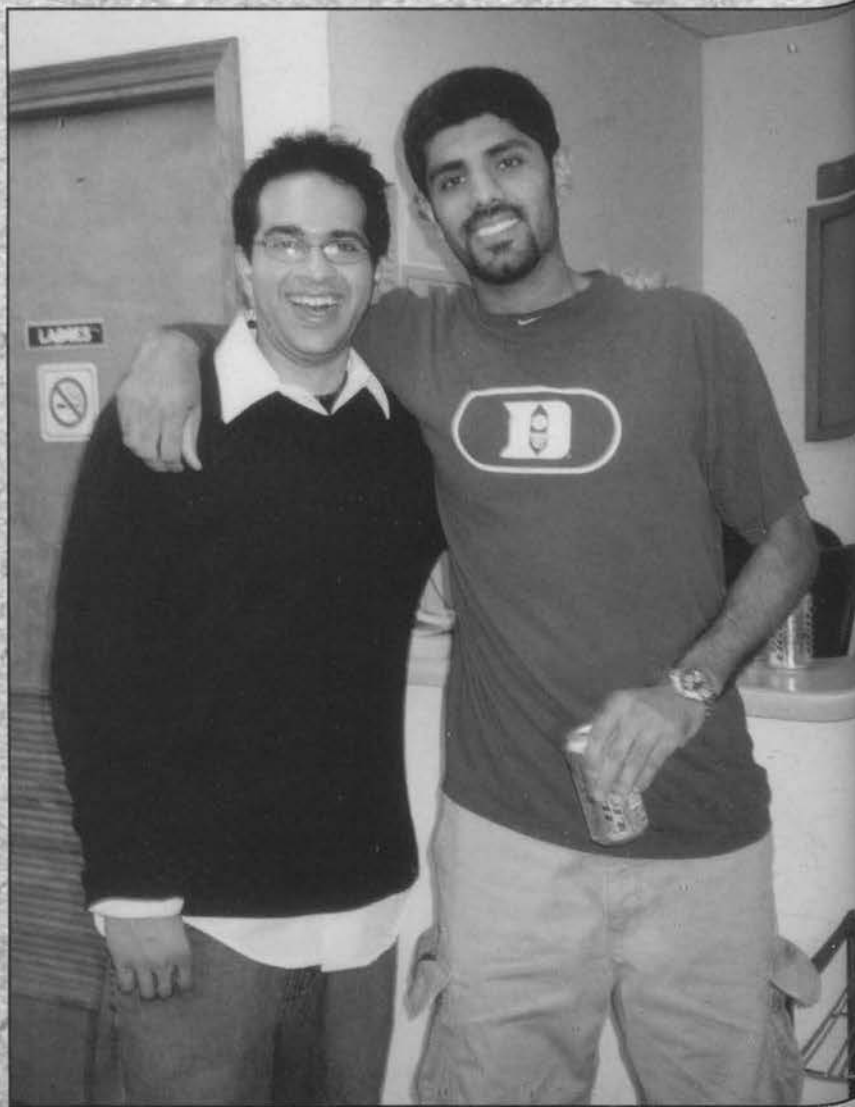
Right: We're at a loss for words for this one.

Below: Little do Rodney and Mechelle know, but they will be spending the next three blocks in PBL together.



Above: Peter Yu befriends yet another bartender in Columbia.

Right: While M2 Ambar Bajpai plays it cool, M1 Bhavya Shah is unable to contain his excitement about being in the yearbook.





Left: Jill Quigley, Christina Obrecht, Cindy Ott, Evan Williams and Andy Schultz get acquainted with each other at the winery.

Below: MI Jeremy Katcher practices Maxim's "How To Get Chicks" Tip #2- Subtly mimic the woman's movements and posture to make her feel at ease.

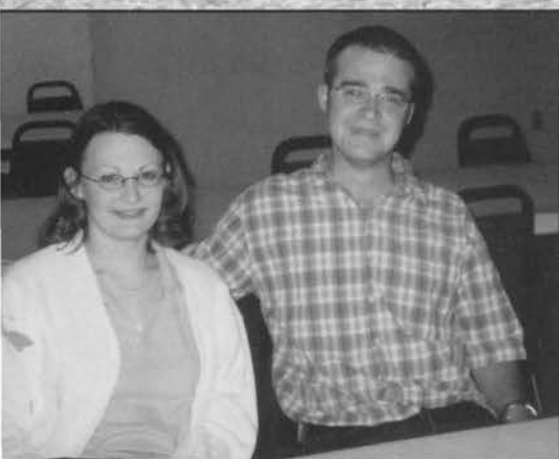


Above: Tim Mayfield- "Yup... its alcohol."

Above: Kathy Weiss and Dan Noonan- "Should we try a boisterous Merlot with a fragrant bouquet or a crisp Chardonnay with hints of apricot and walnuts?"

Above: No, there's nothing in your teeth, guys.





JAMA

The Journal of the American Medical Association

TITLE: "Genetic basis for pet-owners resembling their animals finally determined: possible link to eastern Tennessee intra-familial breeding."

AUTHOR: Smith, JP.

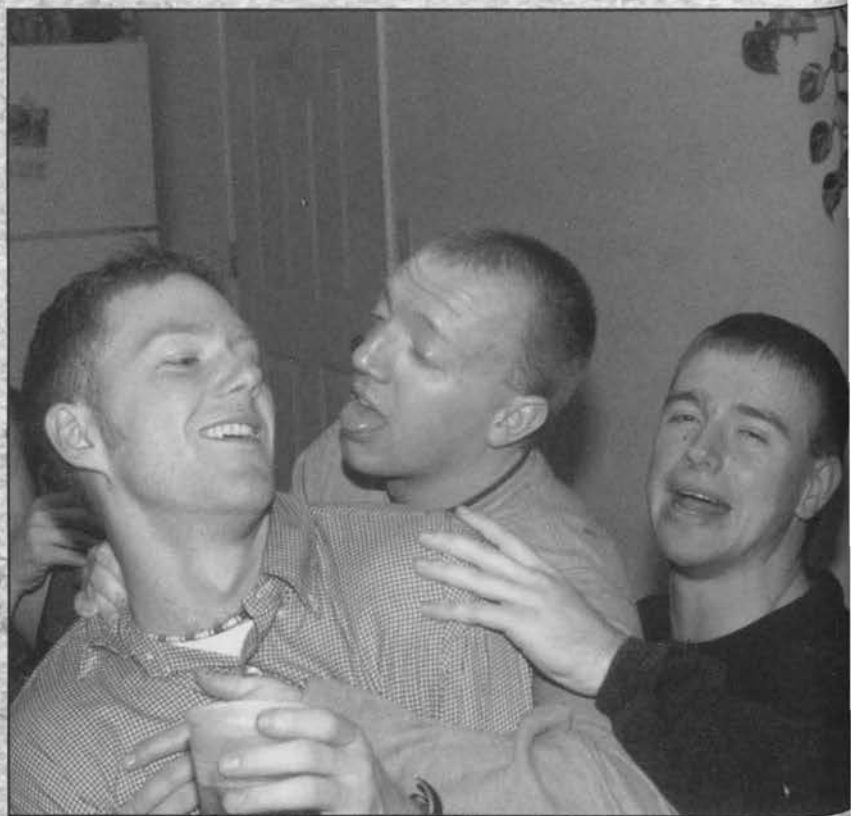
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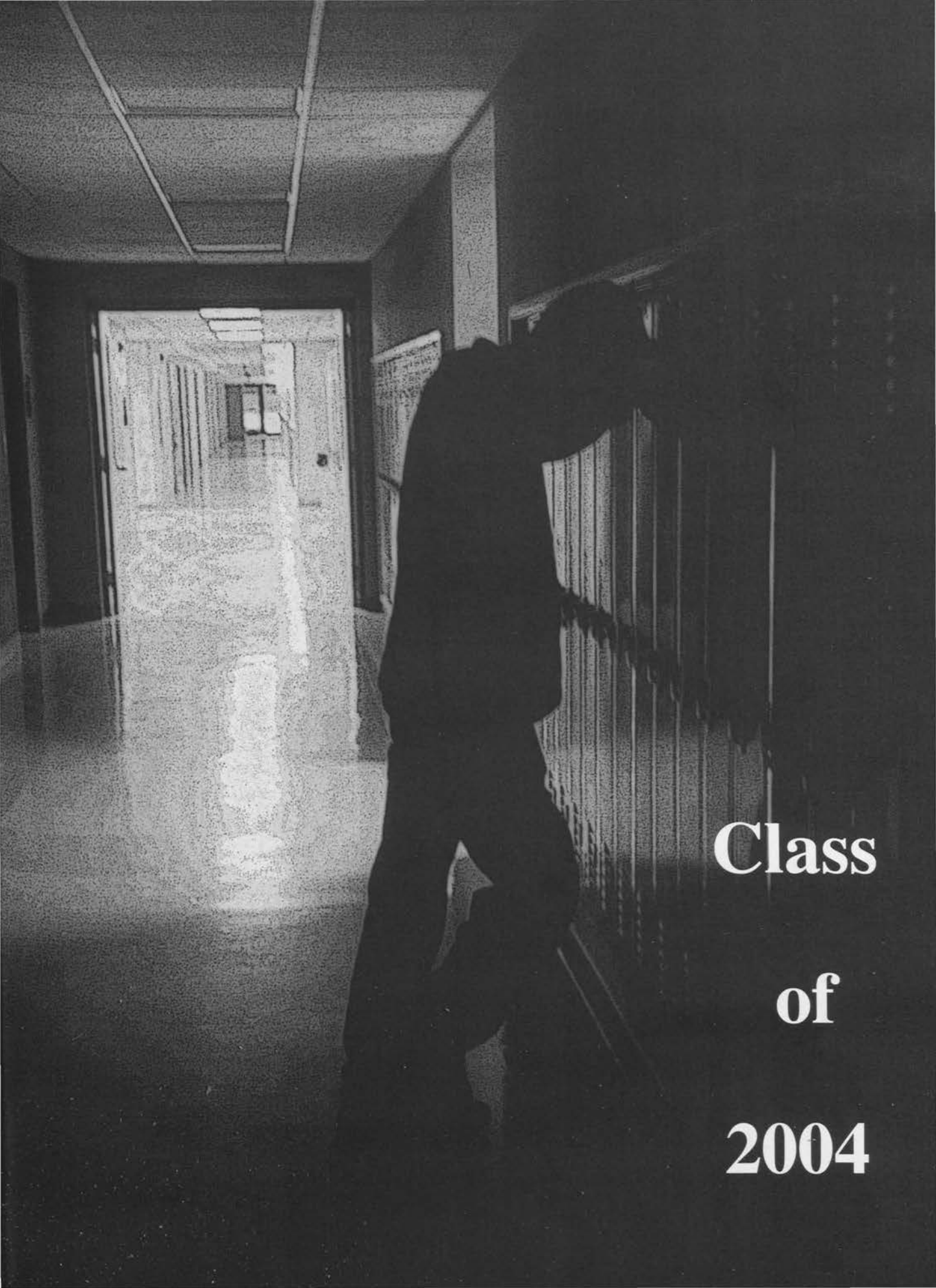


Katherine Rau and "Oliver".

Figure 1: Native inhabitant with *felis domesticus*.







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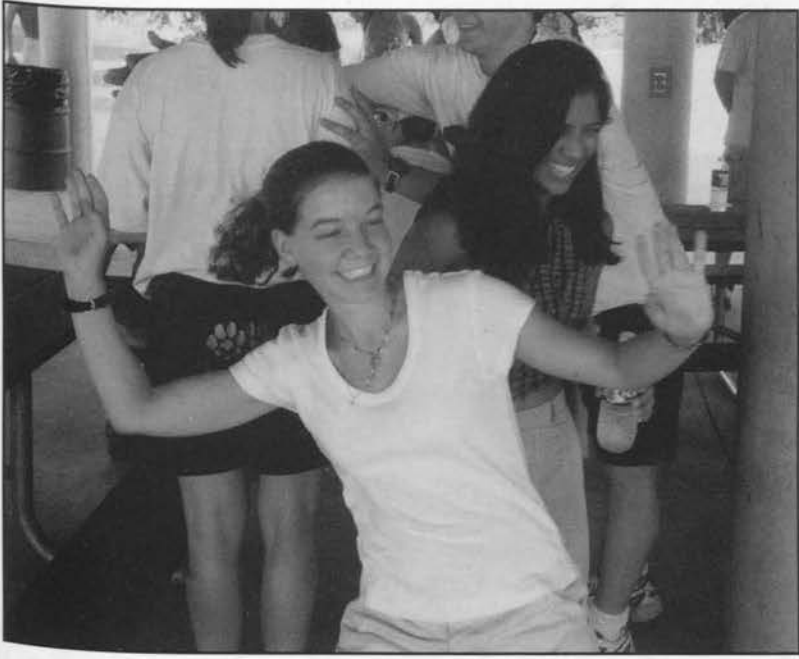
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2nd Year Go With the Flow

If first year students are the newly drafted soldiers seeing the front for the first time, second years are the grizzled veterans who greet the newcomers with a mixture of amusement and sympathy. Nothing fazes an M2. PBL? Please. PBL has become second nature and begins at 1 p.m., leaving even the most avid lovers of sleep time to expand their social lives (as long as they skip lecture). Second years know where the party's at and what to do around town. They have also attained the important realization that not everything needs to be memorized. Becoming the self-directed learners that the PBL curriculum intended, students set PBL objectives aside, and focus on studying for the only really important preclinical test: Step II of the USMLE. All the while, dreams of no more PBL, no more lecture days, and the opportunity to finally apply newly acquired knowledge and skills dance in their M2 heads.







Right: Anticipating their clinical years, these medical students painstakingly perfect their "mmm... very interesting" stares during MUlation.

Below: I know this is for charity, but last place, Ratchford???



Right: Megan and Shazia demonstrate the importance of wearing gloves to protect against Kool-Aid transmitted pathogens.





Left: Many medical students enjoy the winery for its camaraderie, wine, scenic views, and sturdy wooden fences.

Below: At 41/2" tall, this figurine of Surya Rednam is amazingly life-like.



Above: In the beginning, hopes were high for "Matza-Nan," Columbia's first Hindi-Hebrew gangsta' rap duo.

Left: Due to limited funds, one M2 PBL group is forced to meet on the outside steps for a block.

Right: In hopes of attracting women, Justin, Chris, and Christian hit the bowling lanes with their medical school status prominently displayed on their nametags.

Below: With intense focus and steady hands, M2 Jamie Joyce draws from a precious vial of tuberculin... as if it really makes a difference.



Above: As a step up from standardized patients, Block 7 IPC has students practice on bags of Kool-Aid.

Right: Pausing briefly for a group photo, these M2s take to the slopes. Two hours later, only 300 yards from the lodge, the group unanimously decides to sacrifice Chris Brodeur for food.





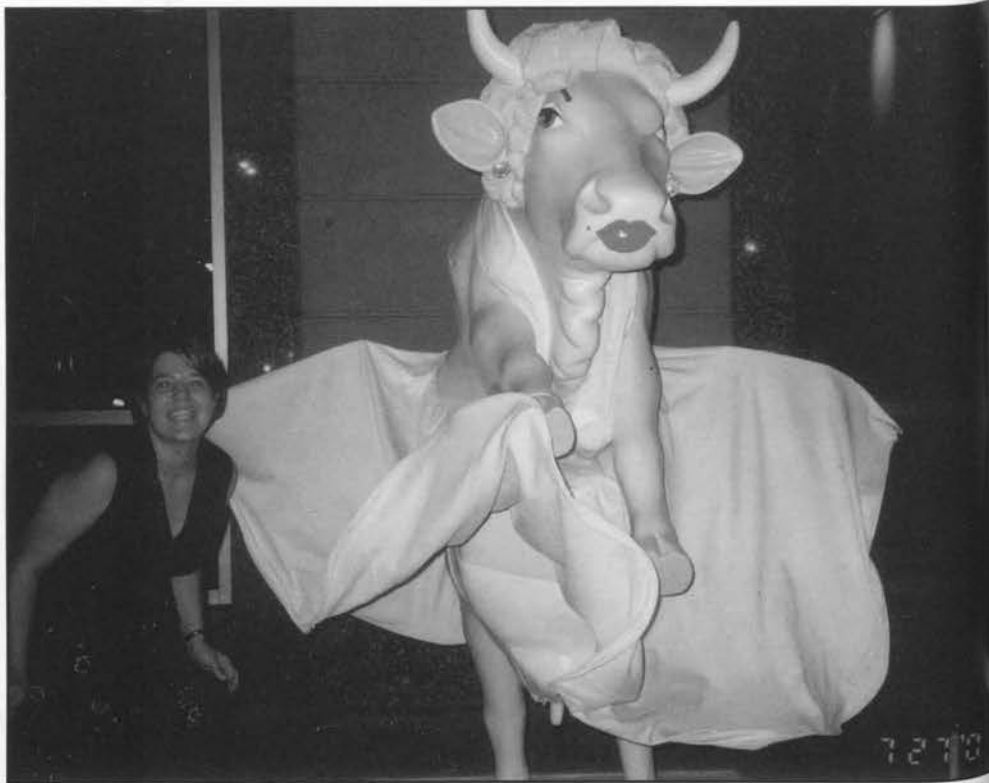
Left: Brent, Lea, and Drew traveled to Cuba this year to learn about Cuba's healthcare and culture. Strangely though, all of the photos they took are in dance clubs.



Above: Stale chips and LSD laced soda once again result in a spontaneous outburst of dance during PBL.

Left: Kevin Byrd practicing phlebotomy on Ethan's dislocated right arm.

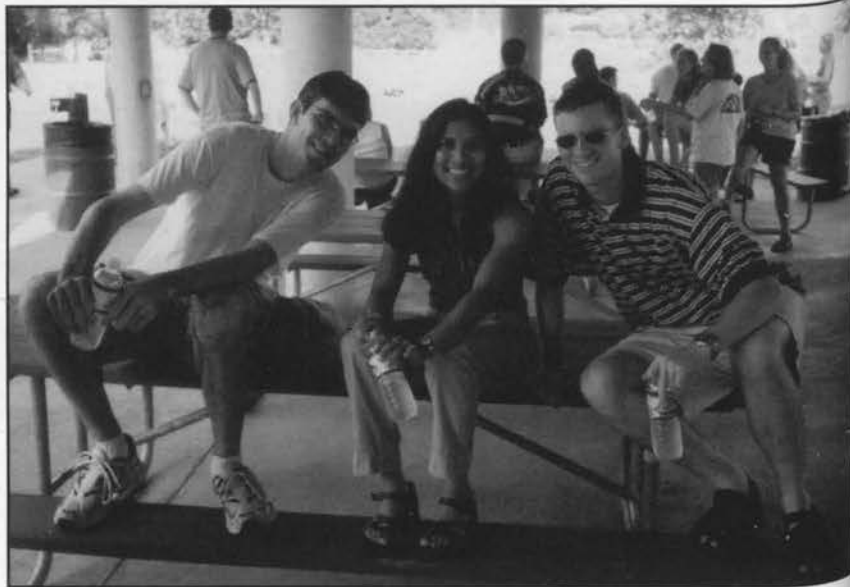




Right: Donna Lynn's first attempt at cow tipping... be very, very quiet.
 Below: "So you're an M1? You'll be parking somewhere in B.F.E. Have a great year!"

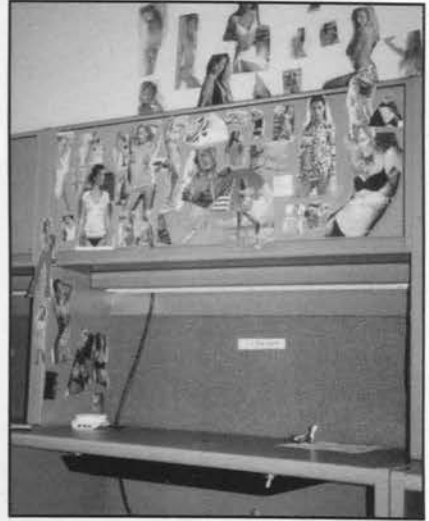


Right: The gravitational void centered in Shazia's head creates a vortex irresistible to Travis and Mark.
 Bottom right: "Kumbaya, my Lord. Oh Lord, we love pizza."





Left: With these forced smiles, used car sales might be a better career than medicine.
Below: Laura Gonzalez decorates her PBL desk to feel a little more like home.



Above: Two of the lesser-known members of the Village People.
Left: Marcus, former college defensive tackle, takes PBL competition to new extremes with Christy White.





Right: Tired of the usual medical school routine, AMWA searches for new forms of entertainment.
Far right: The results are in! I am Dr. Blake's favorite medical student!



Above: Every American male's dream- six gorgeous, smiling, moderately sober future doctors looking for a place to sit around and cuddle.
Right: Christy doesn't like it when Dan doesn't shower... but Kate and Shazia do:





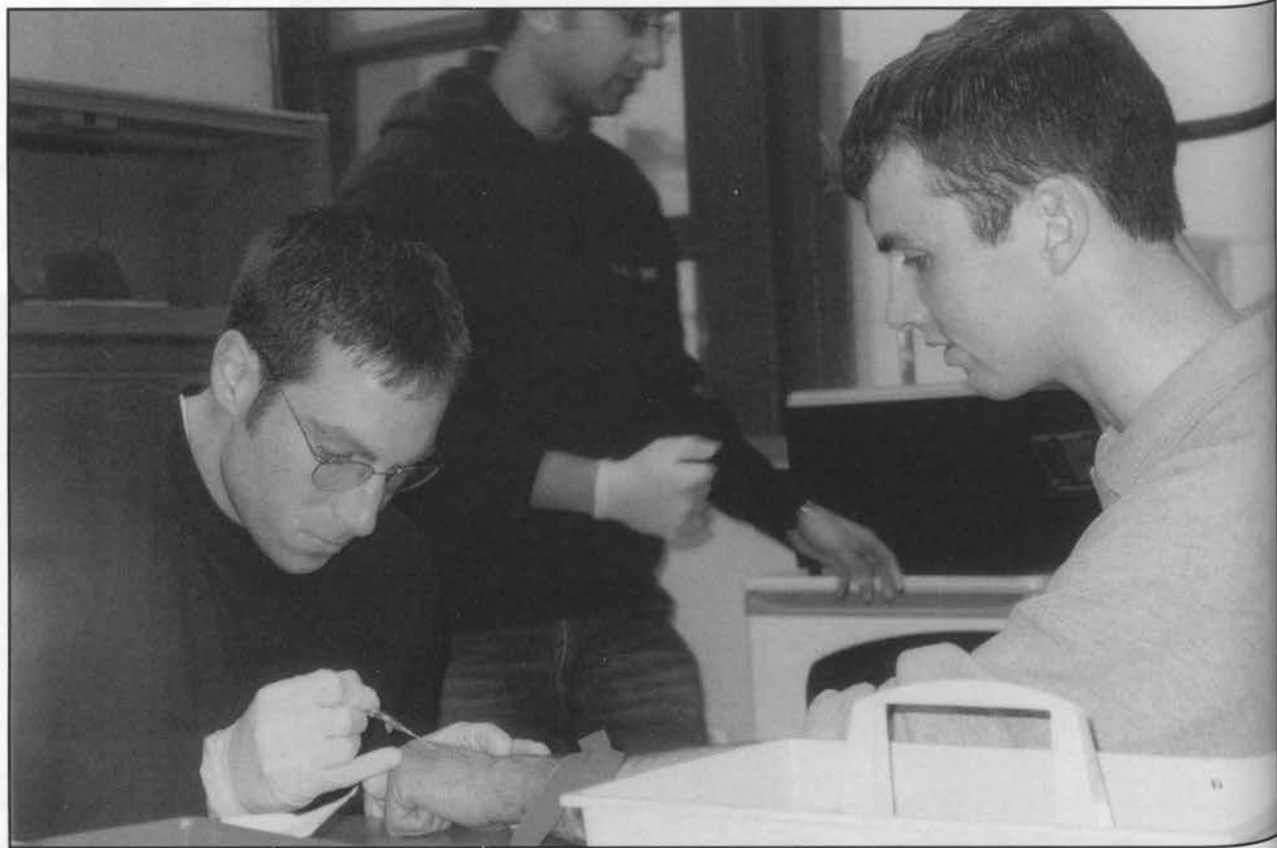
Left: Robin McCullem says, "You should feel these biceps!"
Below: Christy and Brian Wamhoff are excited to one day name their first son Jack. Get it?



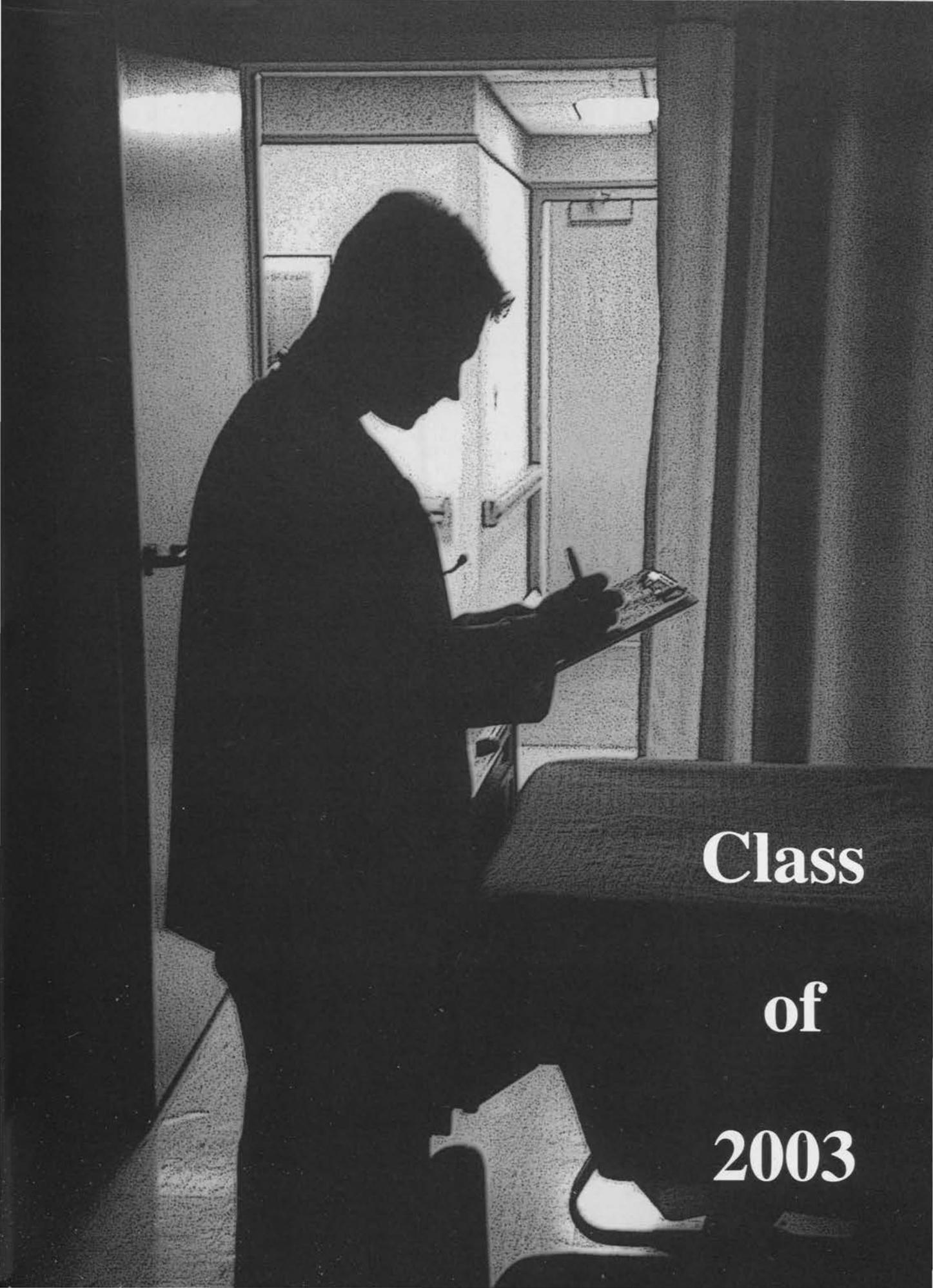
Above: "Prosthetic arms for practice injections? What a country!"



Above: "Guess how many fingers I'm holding up?"



Top: Ever the gentleman, Ben knows that the proper technique for inserting IVs requires the extension of the little finger.
 Above: M1s Katie Rau and Angie Ailor use Ben's status to get on the M2 candida page.
 Right: Allison Dae, previously trained as a dietician, decided to become a physician so that her health advice could be ignored by an even greater scope of patients.



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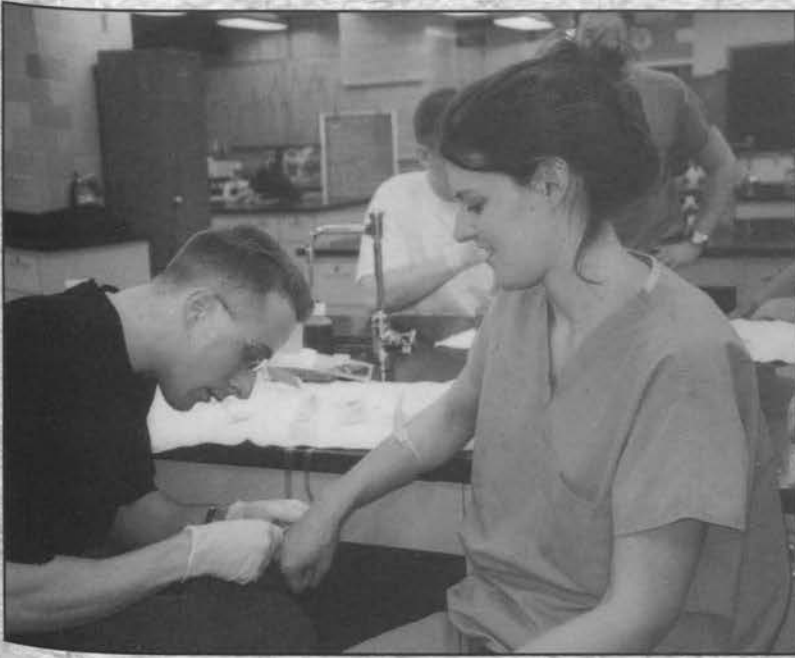
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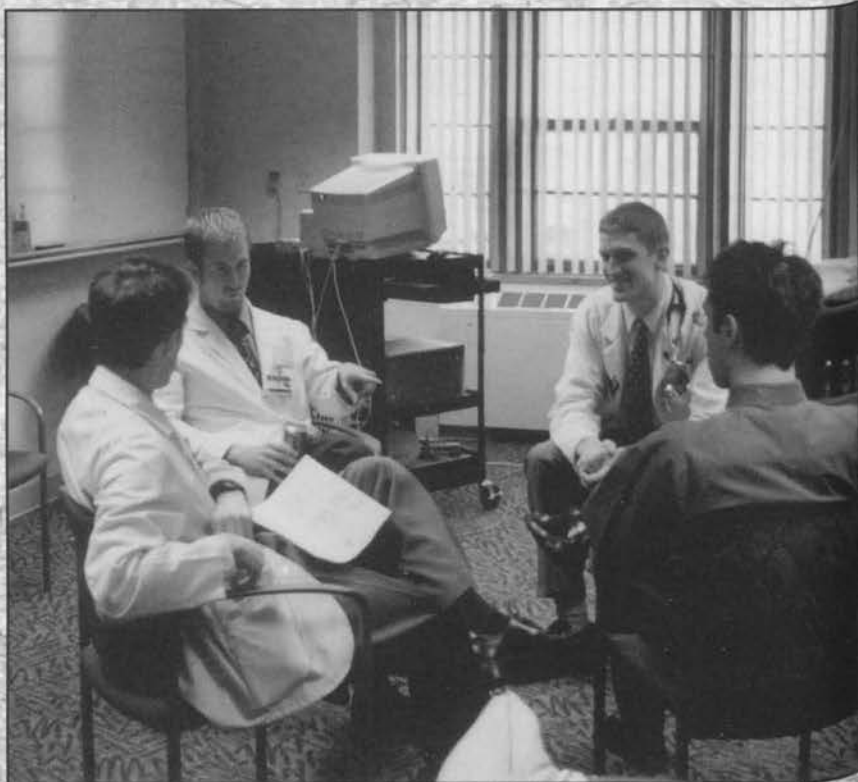
3rd Year Moments of Truth

Third year is a splash of cold water in the face after the deceptive lull of second year. You can't sleep in anymore (unless you're on the Family Practice rotation); you have to stay at the hospital *all night* and even come in to work on weekends. In the midst of this jarring schedule change, M3s are charged with the task of applying the knowledge acquired during the pre-clinical years to actual living, breathing patients. This often brings on an extended anxiety attack, for though it's the year during which you learn the most, it can also be the most daunting and the most frustrating. What does egophony mean again? What happened to my patient's chart? Why don't they page me when rounds start? Where did I put my stethoscope again? I wish this guy would stop pimping me. Why didn't I choose law school? Then you take a deep breath, slow down and think, relax, and realize: I can do this. I can do this. I can *do* this!

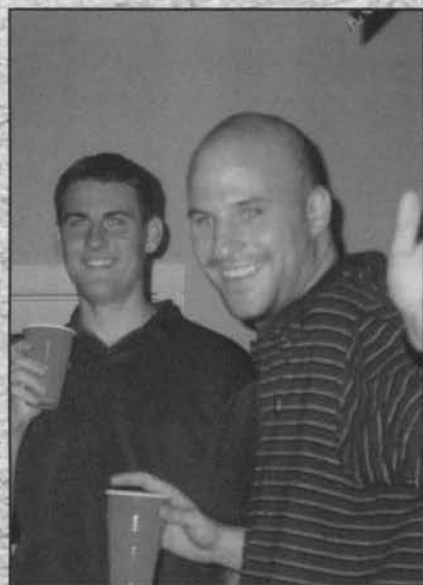


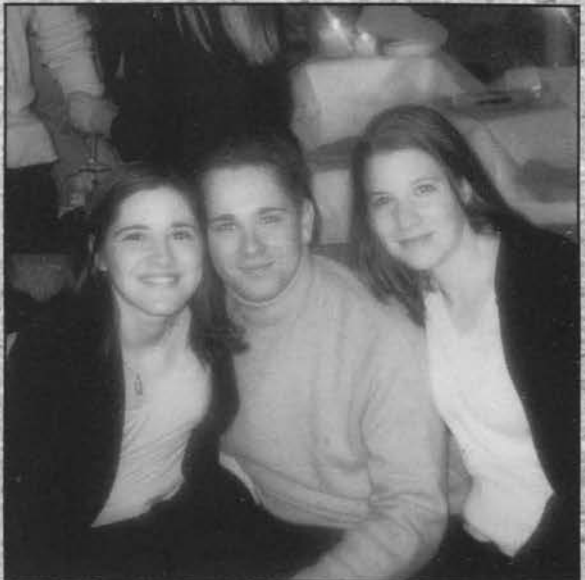


**WORKING
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WORKING???**







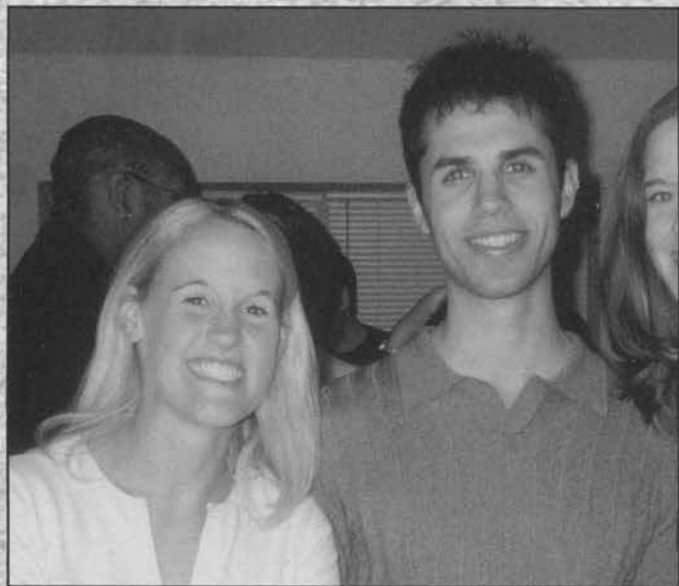


Right: After a few drinks, McBride tried to coax Tim out of his pot of gold.

Far right: Wes preventing Brian from yelling profanities at the television... again.

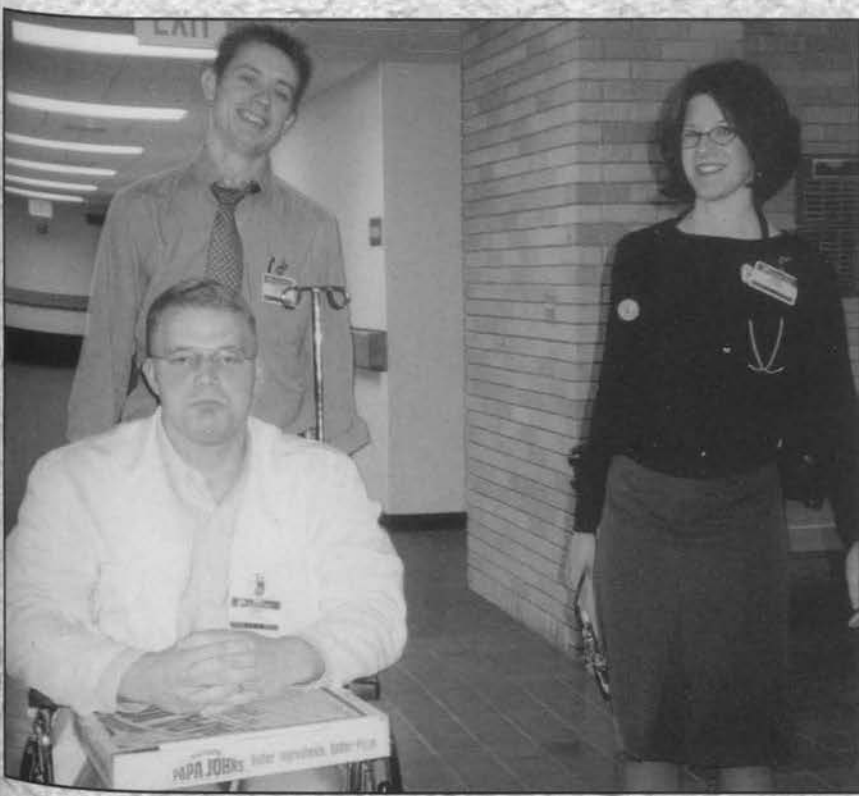
Center right: "Why are little kids so dumb?"

Below: Marcy bidding farewell to Patrick's kidney.



Right: Beauty and the Beast.
Lower right: You too can make up to \$18,000 working in your own student lounge..
Far right: Ah....neuro call.





Left: I knew she could kick his butt.
Below: Greg would go on to cut and sew up his own leg.



Above: Easter at the Rutledge home will never be the same.

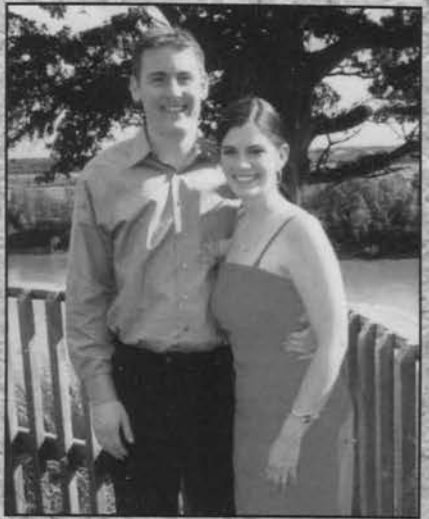
Above left: May the Nader be with you.

Left: Fat guy in a little coat.

Far left: Study, study because schools your buddy.

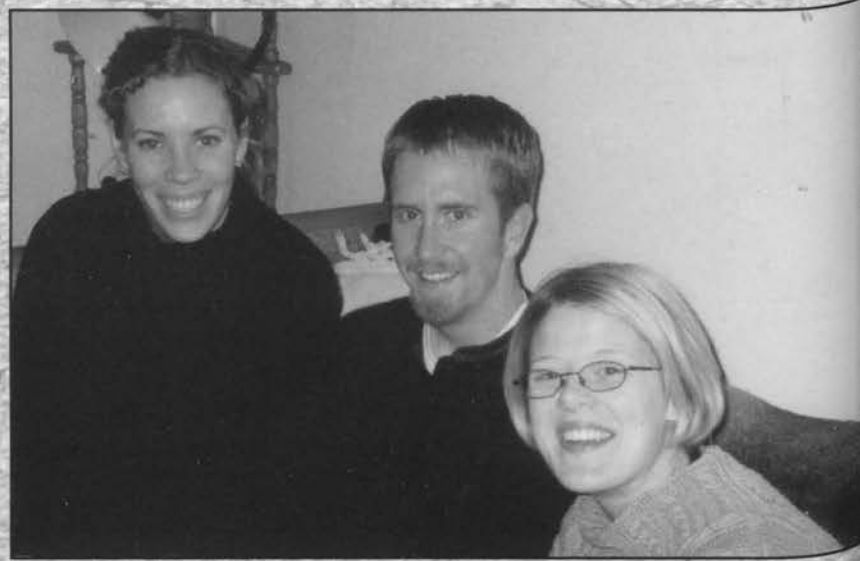






Below: VOX Magazine's Best Radio Personality--Jason Cafer

"The only thing you might hear Jason Cafer say during his three-hour show is: 'You're listening to Shake 'Em On Down.' But it's not his voice that listeners tune in to hear, it's the music he plays. Cafer plays a variety of rock, blues, and old-school country."





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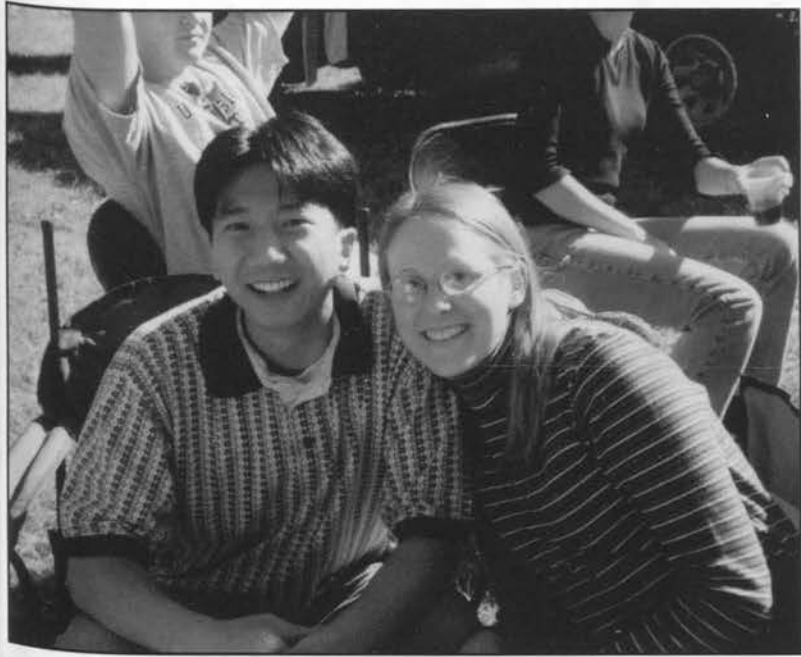


4th Year

Doctor... Who Me?

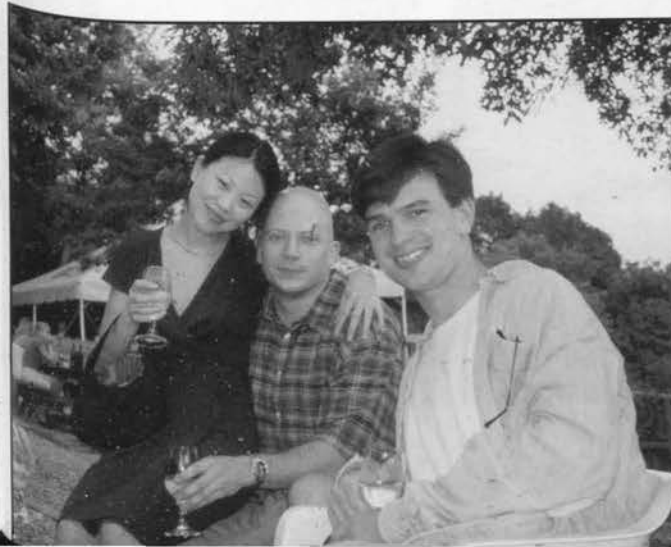
Paradise. No more call unless you ask for it. No more rotations you don't want to take. But best of all, get this: 4 months of vacation! 4th year is a time to hone your skills, focus on your area of interest in medicine, consolidate your knowledge base, and catch up on the rest of the life you left behind during 3rd year – a much needed change of pace before the whirlwind of internship. Though there is some stress involved on the interview trail, during the weeks preceding Match Day, and in the struggle to find housing, for most this year is the satisfying culmination of medical school. It's also another important transition point in one's life, and as such, a year of reflection, a chance to look both forwards and backwards to make sense of the medical school experience. What do I want to do in medicine? How have the last four years changed me? When can I retire? As they write their own epitaphs to the end of their days as full time students, M4s remain hopeful that the drive and compassion that sustained them throughout medical school will carry them successfully through residency and beyond.







Candid



**Spotlight
on ...**

**... Jeff
Faust**



**Oh! I mean Jeff Faust
on the spotlight.**



Above: Angie and Jeremy exploring the canyons of Arizona.



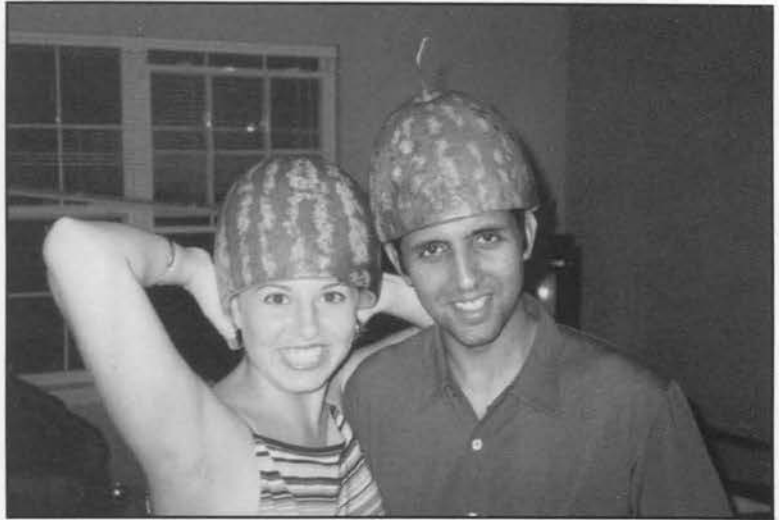
Right: The Harlem Globetrotters... only whiter!



Far right: Komo and Juri envisioning their new place in New York City.



Becky and Sameer are seen below styling watermelon bike helmets, helping to promote safety in Columbia public schools... kids, ya gotta protect your melons.



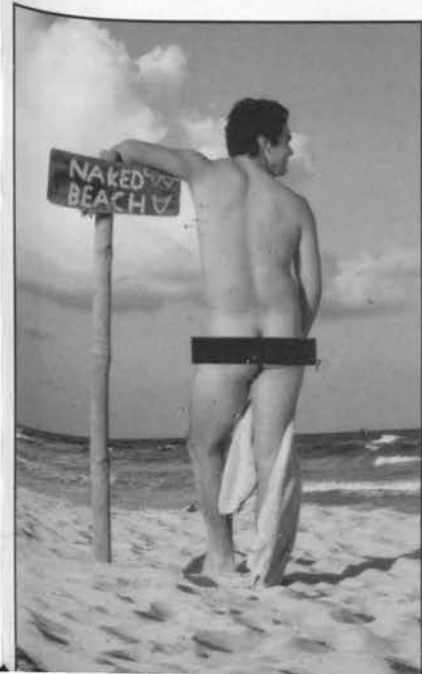
Reid Sasaki seen here watching the naked news with Alex Griffith... it looks like lunch time!

Center row, left: Primary care prevention and Tar Wars advocates by day, "After Hours" Annie and "Marlboro Man" Dip by night.



Above: Annie, Annie, are you okay? Martin, the head is tilted back correctly, but you have to go more medial for the mouth-to-mouth.

Left: Medical school tuition - \$104,638
 Honeymoon in Australia - \$6,731
 Your bare bottom in the med-school yearbook - priceless













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Youth is not a time of life - it is a state of mind; it is a temper of the will, a quality of imagination, a vigor of the emotions, of the appetite of adventure over love of ease.
 -Samuel Ullman



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What awaited me back then was always a night of easy, dreamless sleep. And yet something had changed, since it was back to my cell that I went to wait for the next day - as if familiar paths traced in summer skies could lead as easily to prison as to the sleep of the innocent.

-Albert Camus



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Peace over anger.
 Honor over hate.
 Strength over fear.

-Star Wars, Jude Watson

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MA, University of Missouri-Columbia

Blessed is the person who knows his own weakness,
because awareness of this becomes for him the
foundation and beginning of all that is good and
beautiful.

-Saint Isaac of Syria



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The future belongs to those who believe in
the beauty of their dreams.

-Eleanor Roosevelt



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Life is a journey, and love is what makes
that journey worthwhile.

-Unknown





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God heals, and the doctor takes the fee.

-Franklin



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"Sleep when you're dead."

"He who finishes second is the first loser."



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This is the beginning of a new day. God has given me this day to use as I will. I can waste it -- or use it for good. But what I do today is important, because I am exchanging a day of my life for it. I want it to be gain, and not loss; good, and not evil; success, and not failure; in order that I shall not regret the price that I have paid for it.

- Dr. Heartsill Wilson

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Nothing great was ever achieved without
enthusiasm.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson



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The tragedy of life doesn't lie in not
reaching your goal. The tragedy lies in
having no goal to reach.

-Benjamin E. Mays



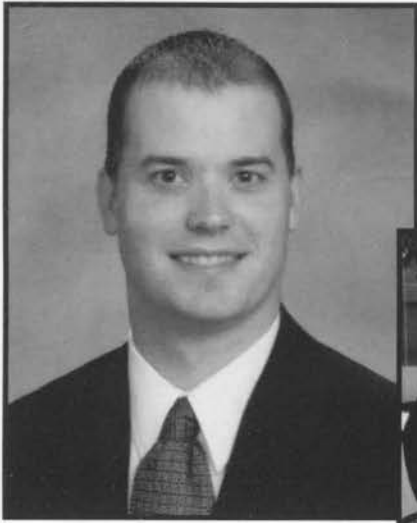
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You have to have confidence in your ability
and then be tough enough to follow through.

-Rosalin Carter





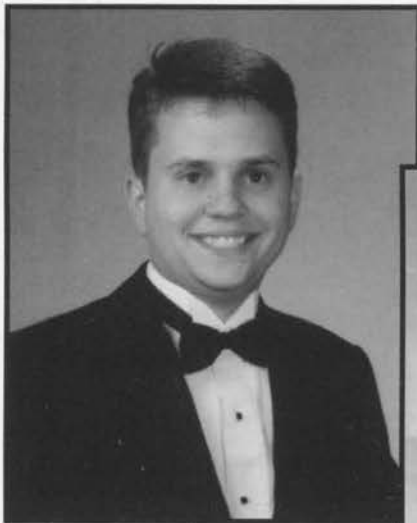
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You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself in any direction you choose.

- Dr. Seuss



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You must endeavor to enjoy the pleasure of doing good. That is all that makes life valuable.

-Robert E. Lee



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Nothing left to do but smile, smile, smile.

-Robert Hunter/Jerry Garcia

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So long and thanks for all the fish.
-Douglas Adams



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You don't sell the steak. You sell the sizzle!
- Cosmo Kramer



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Regret nothing.
You can't change the past,
Only hope to shape the future.
-Unknown





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To thine ownself be true. And it shall follow
 as the day, the night thou can not be false to
 any man. -William Shakespeare



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Although the world is full of suffering, it is
 also full of the overcoming of it.

-Helen Keller



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"Thank you to my entire family with all my
 heart for your constant love and support. You have
 made my dreams come true. I love you all."
 How we spend our days is, of course, how we spend
 our lives. ~Annie Dillard

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The true measure of a man is how he treats
someone who can do him absolutely no
good. - Samuel Johnson



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The most beautiful thing we can experience is the
mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science. He
to whom this emotion is a stranger, who can no longer
pause to wonder and stand rapt in awe, is as good as
dead: his eyes are closed. -Albert Einstein



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The fruit of silence is prayer; The fruit of prayer is
faith; The fruit of faith is love; The fruit of love is
service; The fruit of service is peace.
-Mother Teresa





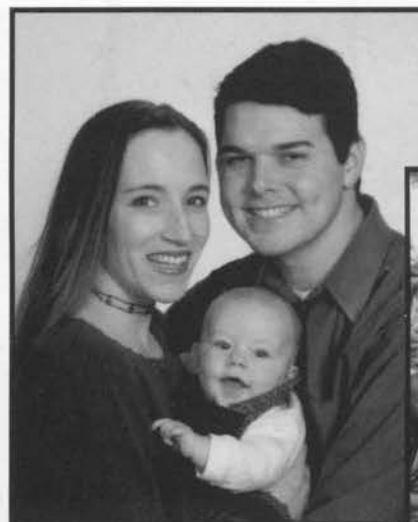
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He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep
 to gain that which he cannot lose.

-Jim Elliot



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Throw your dreams into space like a kite, and you do not
 know what it will bring back, a new life, a new friend, a new
 love, a new country.

-Anais Nin

"A special thank you to my wife Kellie for her love and
 strength and for Alex too! You have taught me that in
 dreams and in love there are no impossibilities."



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The next morning, I went back to the open vantage from
 which we had watched the tower so dreadfully slip from
 sight. The fresh sun shone on the eastward facades, a few
 boats tentatively moved in the river, the ruins were still
 sending out smoke, but New York looked glorious.

-John Updike, on Sept. 11, 2001



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I don't want to repeat my innocence, I want
the pleasure of losing it again.

-F. Scott Fitzgerald



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The quality of a man's life is in direct proportion to
his commitment to excellence, regardless of his
chosen field of endeavor.

-Vince Lombardi



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He has achieved success who has lived well,
laughed often, and loved much.

-B.A. Stanley





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Just when I think you couldn't possibly be any dumber, you go and do something like this... and totally redeem yourself!

-Dumb and Dumber



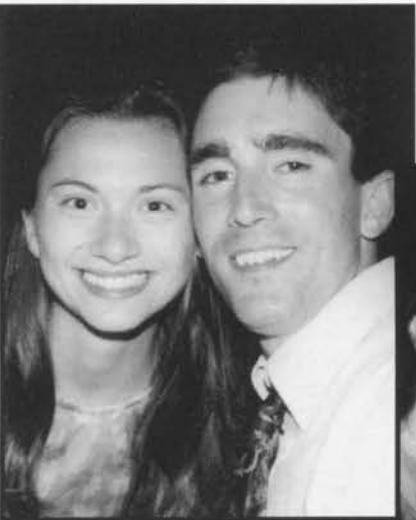
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Mindfulness is the light that shows us the way.

-Thich Nhat Hanh



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"Thank you, Mom, for your infinite amount of love and support. My achievements are because of you. You and Dad will always be in my thoughts and in my heart. I love you both!"

...and their soul shall be as a watered garden; and they shall not sorrow anymore at all.
-Jeremiah 31:12



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Do or do not. There is no try.
-Yoda



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Hold fast to dreams, for if dreams die
life is a broken winged bird that cannot
fly.
-Langston Hughes



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Who's the more foolish, the fool or the fool
who follows him?
-Obi-Wan Kenobi





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*Clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness,
humility, gentleness, and patience.*

-Colossians 3:12



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*Few are those who see with their own
eyes and feel with their own hearts.*

-Albert Einstein

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Follow your heart, and you will be able to
change the world.

-Dr. Jonathan Mann (1947-1998)



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"Taxa, Thank you for all your love and support."

A sick appendix is not as difficult to deal with
as a five-foot putt. -Gene Sarazen



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Men go crazy in congregations; they only
get better one by one. -Sting





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I hate quotations.
 -Ralph Waldo Emerson



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It is important for one to know the proper way to behave so that one can decide whether or not to be proper.
 -Unknown



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Among those whom I like or admire, I can find no common denominator, but among those whom I love I can: all of them make me laugh. -W.H. Auden

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Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp — or what's a heaven for?

-Robert Browning



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Live as if you were to die tomorrow.
Learn as if you were to live forever.

-Gandhi



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We can do not great things - only small things with great love. -Mother Teresa





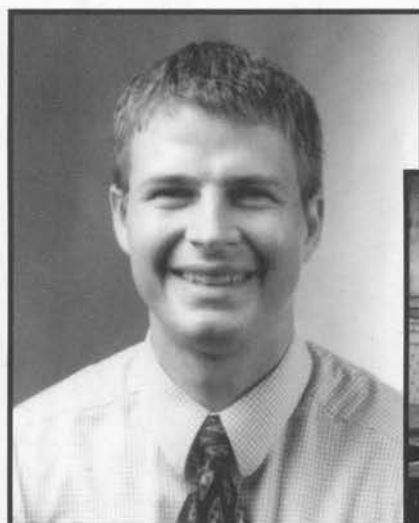
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Success is not the key to happiness.
 Happiness is the key to success.

-Unknown



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Kind words can be short and easy to speak
 but their echoes are truly endless.

-Mother Teresa



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"I am grateful for the inspiration and wisdom of the many people that have helped shape my life. My deepest sense of gratitude is to my family for their constant love, interest and encouragement. Our interdependence is a higher value than independence. I am also grateful to my many friends and colleagues for personifying the meaning of success."

To know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived
 This is the meaning of success.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson



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The time is always right to do right.

-Nelson Mandela



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Don't worry about the world coming to an end today. It's already tomorrow in Australia.

-Charles M. Schulz



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"Don't expect everyone around you to be sugar and honey when you're salt and vinegar."

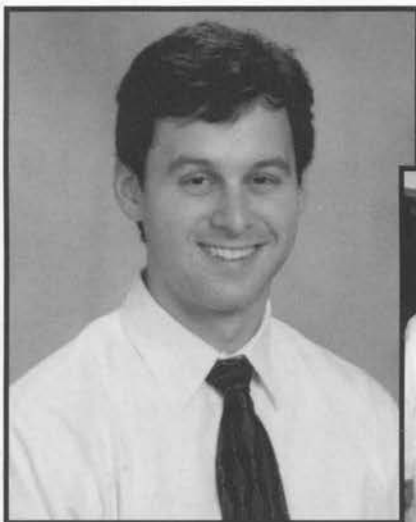




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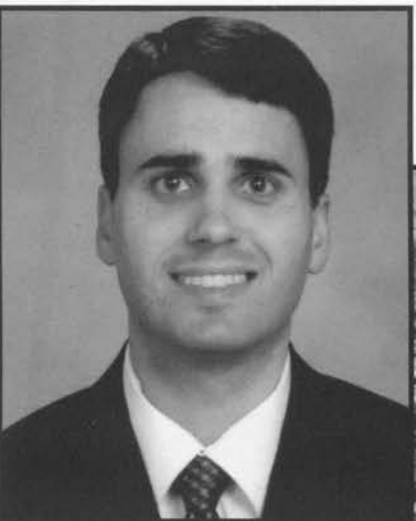
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When bodily constitution is gone, life is no longer
 endurable, though pampered with all kinds of meats and
 drinks.. if the very essence of our principle is
 undermined and corrupted, life is [not endurable either;
 despite the external circumstance]. -The Republic of Plato



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How far you go in life depends on your being tender
 with the young, compassionate with the aged,
 sympathetic with the striving, and tolerant of the weak
 and the strong. Because someday in life you will have
 been all of these. -George Washington Carver



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That something happened to you is of no importance to anyone, not even to you. The important thing about you is what you *choose* to make happen - your values and choices. That which happened by accident - what family you were born into, in what country, and where you went to school - is totally unimportant. -Ayn Rand



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Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in awhile, you could miss it.

-Ferris Bueller





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You will hardly know who I am or what I mean; But I shall be good health to you nevertheless; And filter and fibre your blood.
-Walt Whitman



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In the middle of difficulty lies opportunity.
-Albert Einstein



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World Death Rate Holding Steady at 100 Percent.
-The Onion

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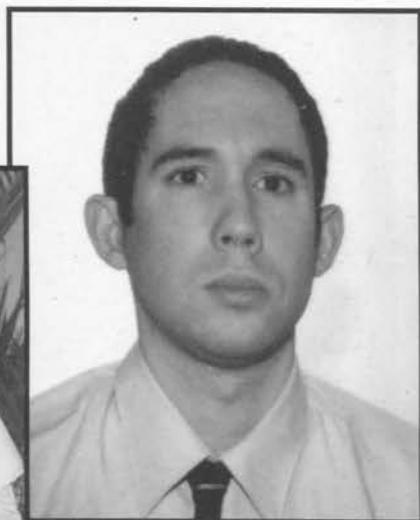
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This is what you should do: love the earth and sun and the animals, despise riches, give alms to everyone that asks, stand up for the stupid and crazy, devote your income and labors to others, hate tyrants, argue not concerning God, have patience and indulgence toward the people, take off your hat to nothing unknown or to any man or number of men... reexamine all you have been told at school or church or in any book, dismiss what insults your own soul, and your very flesh shall be a great poem.

-Walt Whitman



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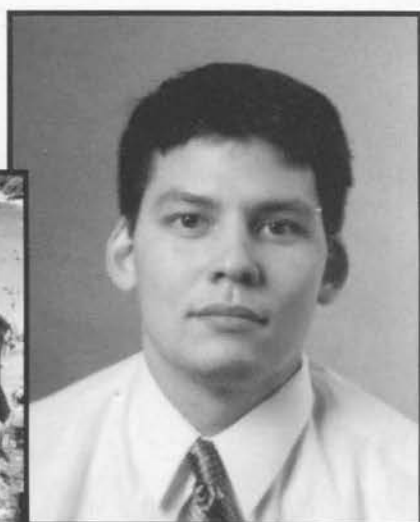
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"Why do people feel the need to attach a stupid quote next to my picture for posterity's sake?"



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Anyone who has done an atom's weight of good shall see it. And anyone who has done an atom's weight of evil, shall see it.

-Ch 99:8 Noble Quran





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Be tough, yet gentle,
 Humble, but bold,
 Swayed always by beauty and truth.
 -Anonymous



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Live as if you were to die tomorrow.
 Learn as if you were to live forever. -Gandhi



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Some people are still unaware that reality
 contains unparalleled beauties. The fantastic
 and unexpected, the ever-changing and renew-
 ing is nowhere so exemplified as in real life
 itself.
 -Berenice Abbott



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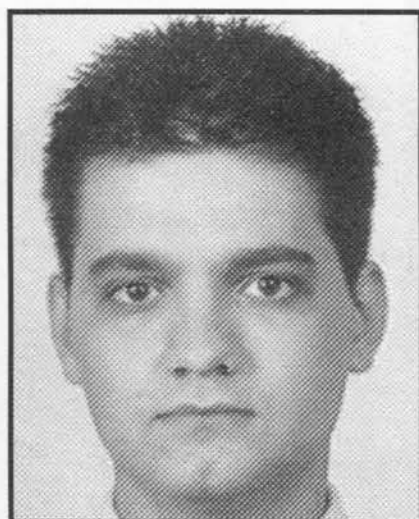
Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat. -Theodore Roosevelt



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Live long and prosper.

-Spock





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The art of medicine consists of amusing the patient while nature cures the disease. *-Voltaire*
 Alright stop what you're doin' because I'm about to ruin the image and the style that you're used to. I look funny. But yo I'm making money see. So yo world I hope you're ready for me. *-Digital Underground*



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Yes, I am a dreamer. For a dreamer is one who can find his way by moonlight, and see the dawn before the rest of the world. *-Oscar Wilde*



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Live your life a monument to your soul. *-Ayn Rand*

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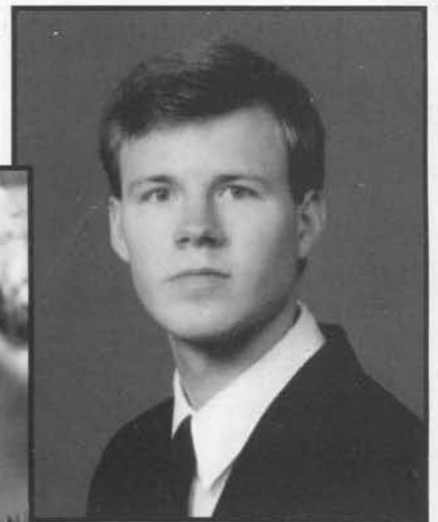
I live for those who love me, for those who know me true;
For the heaven that smiles above me, and awaits my spirit
too. For the cause that lacks assistance, for the wrong
that needs resistance, for the future in the distance, and
the good that I can do. -G.L Banks



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Thus a victorious army wins its victories before
seeking battle; an army destined to defeat fights in
the hope of winning. -Sun Tzu, *The Art of War*



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Perhaps even these things, one day, will be pleasing to
remember. -Virgil
Rollin' down the street, smokin' indo, sippin' on gin and
juice; laid back (with my mind on my money and my
money on my mind). -Snoop Doggy Dogg



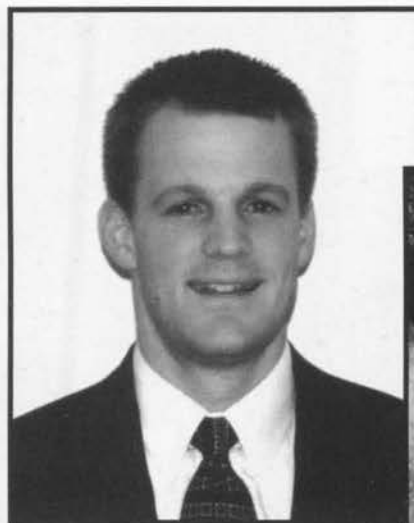


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It is good to have an end to journey towards;
 but it is the journey that matters, in the
 end.
 -Ursula K. LeGuin



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[Attitude] is more important than the past, than
 education, than money, than circumstances, than
 failures, than successes, than what other people think or
 say or do. We cannot change the inevitable. I am con-
 vinced that life is 10% what happens to me, and 90% how I
 react to it. we are in charge of our attitudes. -C.R. Swindoll



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So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be
 dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you
 and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous
 hand.
 -Isaiah 41:10

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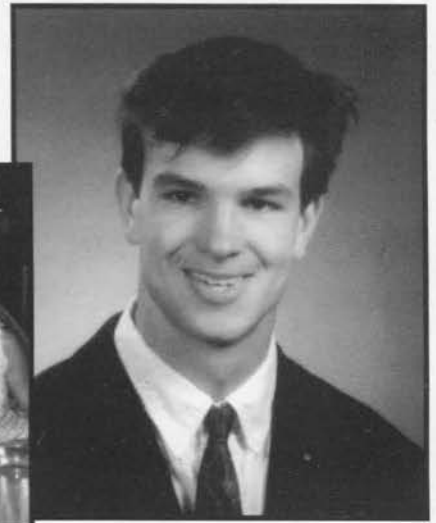
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There is no medicine like hope, no incentive so great,
and no tonic so powerful as expectation of
something tomorrow. -D.S. Marden



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Live as if you were to die tomorrow.
Learn as if you were to live forever.

-Mahatma Gandhi



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"What do you mean you don't like
the Tigers?"





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"I would like to thank my family and friends for all their support and love throughout the last four years. I love you all."

The distance between one's dreams and one's accomplishments can only be measured by one's desire.
 -Unknown



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It's easy to make a buck. It's a lot tougher to make a difference.
 -Tom Brokaw



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Keep away from people who try to belittle your ambitions. Small people do that, but the really great make you feel that you too, can become great.
 -Mark Twain



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Service is the rent we pay for our time
on earth. -Unknown



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Anyone can hold the helm when the
sea is calm. -Anonymous



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there's
some serious music
inside me...
serious music...

-doseone





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"To the class of 2002, it has been a pleasure to know all of you and I leave you with some wise words I once heard: 'In order to understand mankind, we have to look at the word itself: 'Mankind.' Basically, it's made up of two separate words - 'mank' and 'ind.' What do these words mean? It's a mystery, and that's why so is mankind."
 -Jack Handy



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The only limitations which we are subject to are those which we impose upon ourselves and those to which we subscribe.
 -Anonymous



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"Oh so strong...strong...Mexico...beer...
 [unintelligible mumble]...BHAAAAAHHHHH!"



Match Day



On March 21, 2002, the fourth year medical students finally got those thin white envelopes that they had agonized over for months. As the tradition goes, students, family, and friends gather in the atrium of the medical school and await the arrival of Dr. McCallum. Anticipation heightens. The envelopes are then handed out, one by one, at the stroke of eleven. And the rest is history.

Left: Dr. McCallum with the envelopes.
Below: Conway Jones searches for Brian Walsh's envelope as faculty convene on the balcony to watch the events.



And the results are....

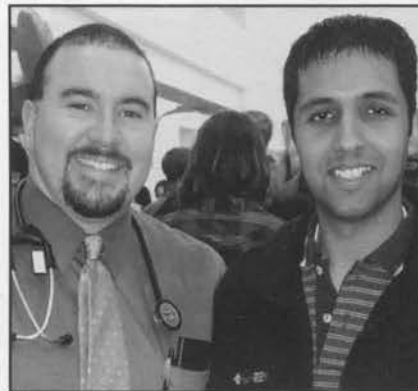
In our graduating class of 92 students:

- 53 (57.6%) are entering primary care fields
- 32 (34.8%) will remain in Missouri for residency
- 16 (17.4%) will remain at MU

Anesthesiology: 3	Ophthalmology: 1
Dermatology: 4	Orthopaedic Surgery: 1
Emergency Medicine: 10	Pathology: 1
Family Medicine: 14	Peds/Psych/Child Psych: 1
General Surgery: 1	Pediatrics: 11
Internal Medicine: 24	Psychiatry: 2
Medicine/Pediatrics: 4	Psychiatry/Family Practice: 1
Neurological Surgery: 2	Radiology: 4
Neurology: 1	Urology: 3
Obstetrics-Gynecology: 4	



Match Day



LET THE CELEBRATION BEGIN!

After all of the envelopes were opened, and our futures told, the Match Day tradition continued at DEJA VU. There was plenty of food and drink to be had, while the superlative awards were given out by our very own emcees Aaron Ellison and Jerry Wayne Snow, Jr.





Matt Freer- Most likely to ask Club Vogue dancers, "Do you think I'm hot?"

Komo Gursahani- Most likely to be late to everything in New York and claim it's because she is on Missouri time

Stephen Holmes- Most likely to accept milk cows as a form of payment

Rinfo- Worst storyteller

Nancy McKinney- Most likely to be a porn star



Martin Carpenter- Most likely to be on VH-1

Stacey Schlautman- Most likely to arrive early, stay late, and in general take care of business...um, right...



Johnathan Compton- Most likely to dot his I's and cross his T's

Shane Bradley- Most likely to make a diamond out of coal Award

Ernie Wallace- Most likely to skip clinic to make a tee time



Cary Fu and Lara McKee- Most unexpected couple

Elizabeth Lowenhaupt- Most caring

Dorian Finder- Most infectious laugh

Arej Sawani- Foot-in-Mouth Award

Becky Shumate- Most Boy Crazy

Josh Pevnick- Best Smile

SUPERL

Beth Sjoblom- Most likely to skip rounds to moonlight to pay off her Jag

Mark Moylan- Best Doctor Award



Adrian Ray- Most likely to quote Harrison's

Sid Prakash- Ultimate Slacker Award

Rayni Teeter- Freak on the Sneak Award

Marc Tiller- Mitch Rosenholtz fashion Award



Jason Kayser- Most likely to quit medicine to become a drag queen

Brian Walsh- Most likely to trade his wife for an extra value meal

Alicia Lee's reaction (below) to **Darin Lee's** superlative- Most likely to be kicked out of a ménage a trois with his wife and another woman





Amanda Emke- Most likely to talk... and talk... and talk...

Kevin Faber- Most likely to listen... and listen... and listen

Yulia Lifits-Podorozhansky- The "How do I say your name?" Award

Andrea Martin- Most likely to drive a bulldozer to work

Adam Clapper- Napolean complex Award



Rosemary Wensley- The "I never had Anatomy" Award

Priya Luther- The "Coup" Award for successful takeover of the class presidency

Randy Lamfers- Most likely to study between Match Day and July 1



Patrick Win- Most likely to misspell TEAM with a capital 'I'

Jerry Snow- Most likely to be inbred



Brian Ward- Most likely to have Quin Snyder's love child
Amy Krambeck and Rhonda Walsh- Breaking through glass ceilings Award (for entering the male dominated specialty of urology)

Mitch Godbee- Most likely to have kids with two heads secondary to radiation exposure

Jason Greer- Most likely to prescribe cannabis to his patients

ATIVES

Fausto Rodriguez- Most likely to get a DWI on a scooter

Erek VanRiessen- Most in need of sports aggression management therapy

Marie Koederitz- Best female athlete

Sarah Garwood- Martha Stewart Award

Jordan Freie- Most unexpected smart ass

Brian Biggers- Most likely to think he's the best athlete

Marla Brookings- Most likely to tell it like it is

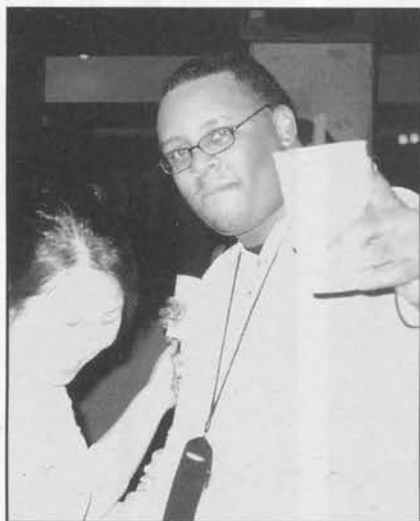
Judee Williams- Most likely to never leave Columbia

Chris Molitor- Opie All American Award

Mary Noel George- The "it's not what you know but who you know" Award

Cory Pittman- Iron Pansy Man Award for fainting during IV lab

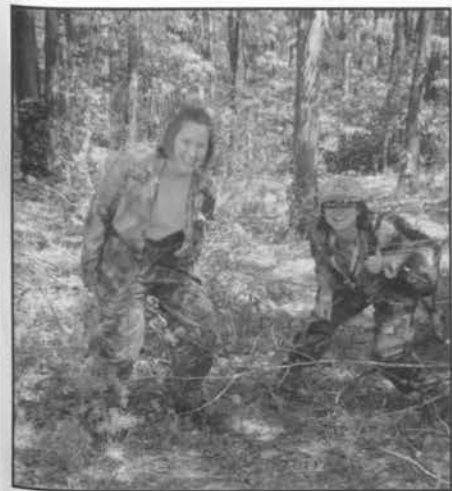




Dance, Dance, Dance

The celebrating continues at the Vu, the cumulative BAL increases, and the fourth years break out their best moves. As the girls venture up to the dry bar to strut their stuff, Brad Labenz has his own private dance party...





C.O.U.N.T.D.O.W.N. .T.O GRADUATION



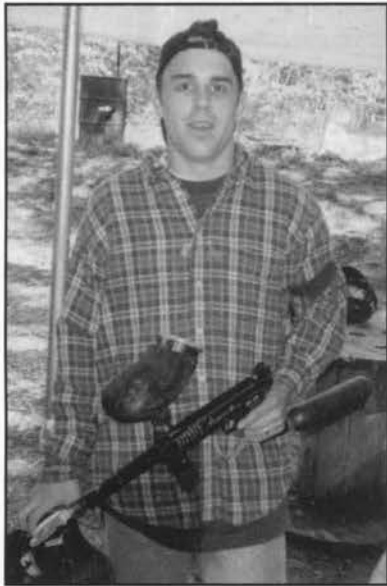
May 9th, the first day of "senior week," marked the beginning of the end for the Class of 2002. One final week remained during which we could play, celebrate, honor each other's achievements, build lasting memories, and say goodbye. For at last we had reached the end of our four-year journey through medical school, and with great joy and sense of accomplishment, but also sadness and a touch of anxiety, we prepared to move on. And though long hours with books and with patients have prepared us to be successful as we step into the future, we would face one last challenge that proved at times insurmountable... mother nature.



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DAYS

W•H•I•T•E•C•O•A•T PAINTBALL

Torrential downpours during the three weeks prior to senior week subsided just in time, leaving behind a beautiful blue sky and a muddy battlefield with plenty of water winding its way through the creeks... perfect for a day of teamwork, strategy, child-like messiness, and loads of fun. When all was said and done, the mission had been accomplished; our white coats were soiled with pink paint, and ready for the flames.



G·R·A·D·U·A·T·I·O·N BANQUET



The Class of 2002, accompanied by significant others as well as faculty, gathered at Peachtree for an evening filled with rich food, champagne, familiar company, and words of wisdom. Dr. Lynn Teague held everyone's attention as he expressed his fondness for the symmetrical year of 2002 and reminisced about his med-school membership in BOB (a parody of AOA). He finished his speech with heartfelt advice and wishes for the future. Other highlights included the slideshow, and Jason Kayser's brief moment as DJ... criss-cross.





B·A·N·Q·U·E·T

“To good friends,
good company, and
good memories.
May our lives al-
ways be rich in old
and new.”

-Priya Luther's toast
to the class of 2002.



W.H.I.T.E. .C.O.A.T BURNING



The rain held off just long enough for us to gather around a bonfire at the Luber's to part once and for all with our beloved short white coats. They have served not only as a pretentious display of our inexperience and lack of knowledge as we faithfully sported them throughout the hospital, but also as a shield, protecting us from the wrath of attendings and nurses, and often winning us a full night's sleep. Alas, these days have passed and we will soon be promoted to long-coat status. I guess it is safe to say that we now know enough to cover our butts, literally.

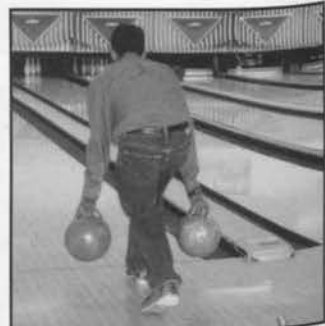


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P·E·R·C·H·E·C·R·E·E·K
RAINED OUT
GOLFING

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BOWLING



C·A·R·D·I·N·A·L·S BASEBALL

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DAYS



Mother nature smiled and granted us a beautiful sunny day to watch the Cardinals take on the Cubs at St. Louis' Busch Stadium. Not only was the weather perfect, but the Cardinals stole the show 10-2 and the bus ride went off without a hitch (unless, of course, you were unlucky enough to be trapped in the wonderfully scented, 2x2 bathroom at the back of the bus by Ringo).



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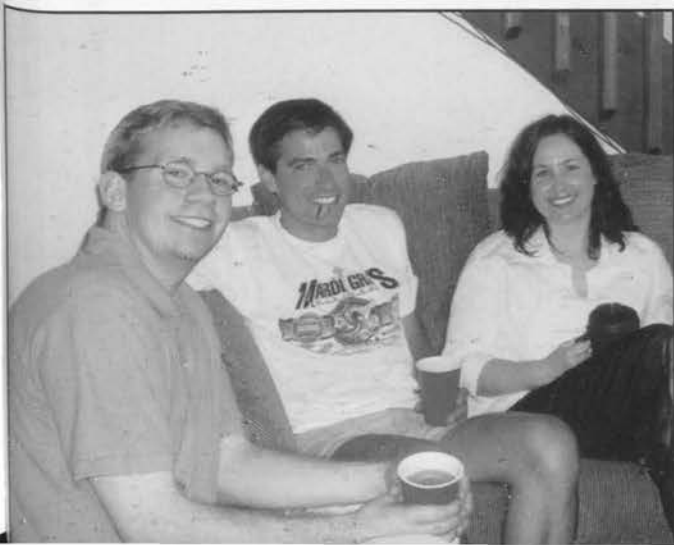
As we all stood lined up shoulder-to-shoulder on the steps outside Jesse Hall, grinning and making sure our tassels were on the correct side of our caps, who came running up in the midst of picture taking? Not Komo... not Stacey, but Miss Annie Yu, always willing to offer comic relief in a time of need.



P.O.S.T.-R.E.H.E.A.R.S.A.L

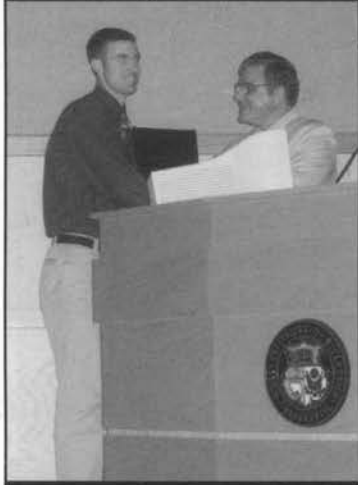
BARBECUE

The BBQ was hosted graciously by Sid, Kayser and Reid, and was catered with delicious Buckingham's meats. The night was topped off with dancing, and, off course, a keg toss.



Honors and Awards

Below: Amy Krambeck
Center: Brian Schultz



Dr. Terry Ray

AOA General Scholarship
Amy Krambeck
Brian Allenbrand
Salina Jones

Joseph E. Flynn Memorial Scholarship
Dipanjan Banerjee

Parker B. Francis Award for Excellence in Anesthesiology
Joshua Griffin

Russell D. Sheldon Award for Excellence in Anesthesiology
Adam Clapper

Robert L. Jackson Award for Outstanding Performance in Pediatrics
Christopher Molitor

Sunil Batchu Memorial Award in Pediatrics
Christopher Molitor

Family Practice Departmental Award
Pattie Malone

Outstanding Achievement in Internal Medicine
Randall Lamfers

Division of Dermatology Outstanding Student Award
Jamie McGinness

Thomas W. Burns, Cosmopolitan International Outstanding Student in Diabetes Mellitus Award
Michael Gardner

John Aure Buessler Award for Excellence in Ophthalmology
Marie Koederitz

"Mizzou" Orthopaedic Award
Kurre Luber

W.B. (Pete) Stewart Memorial Pathology Award
Fausto Rodriguez

Howard A. Rusk Memorial Award
David Bickler

James M.A. Weiss Award for Excellence in Psychiatry
Adrian Ray

James D. Dexter Award for Excellence in Neurology
Cary Fu

Radiology Department Award for Outstanding Achievement
Mitchell Godbee

Samuel P.W. Black Prize for Excellence in Neurosurgery
Adam Clapper

Division of Urology Ian M. Thompson Award
Amy Krambeck

Donald Silver Award for Excellence in Vascular Surgery
Brian Biggers

Division of General Surgery "Marion S. Deweese Award"
Brian Biggers

Family Health Foundation Award
Angie Whitesell

The Janet M. Glasgow Memorial Award
Amy Krambeck

The Janet M. Glasgow Memorial Achievement Citation
Rebecca Shumate
Rhonda Walsh
Sarah Garwood
Angie Whitesell

R.R. Hannas, M.D., Excellence in Emergency Medicine
Rosemary Wensley

S.A.E.M. Excellence in Emergency Medicine
Mark Moylan

MSMA Honors Graduate Award
Amanda Emke



Aaron Ellison



Dipanjan Banerjee



Kevin Faber

wards Convocation

Boone County Medical Society Alliance Outstanding Performance and Academic Excellence
Pattie Malone

American College of Physicians Mary S. Muscato, M.D., Book Award
James Freer

Student National Medical Association Recognition of Continued Service
Aaron Ellison

MSAC Student Leadership and Service Award
Cary Fu

The Sandra McCurdy Dedicated Staff Award: For Outstanding Service to the School
Conway Jones

Paul C.J. Sun, M.D., Distinguished Faculty Award
William L. Salzer, M.D.

Elfriede Tachman Memorial Award
Angie Whitesell

Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey Humanism in Medicine Faculty Award
D. Paul Robinson, M.D.

Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey Humanism in Medicine Student Award
Elizabeth Lowenhaupt

Scott A. Willis Memorial Scholarship
Kevin Faber

Vernon Earl Wilson, M.D., Scholarship
Dipanjan Banerjee

The James L. Chapel Scholarship
Stacia Miles

HSO- Stephenson Helpful Elephant Award
Lana Zerrer, M.D.
Matthew Thornburg, M.D.

MSAC Excellence in Education Award -Preclinical
Ronald Freeman, Ph.D.
Stephen Halenda, Ph.D.
Kevin Kane, M.D.
William Krause, Ph.D.
Ezio Moscatelli, Ph.D.
Willis Paull, Ph.D.
Scott Shannon, M.D.

-Clinical Faculty
Jay Dix, M.D.
David Gardner, M.D.
Terry Ray, M.D.
Maher Tabba, M.D.
J. Lynn Teague, M.D.
Joseph Tobias, M.D.
-Resident Physicians
Stephen Colbert, M.D.
Carla Dyer, M.D.
Jonathan Dyer, M.D.
Reggie George, M.D.
Jay Moore, M.D.
John Spivey, M.D.

AMSA Service Award
Willis Paull, Ph.D.
David Gardner, M.D.

Golden Apple Award
William Krause, Ph.D.
William Salzer, M.D.

Margaret Sullivan Teaching Award
David White, M.D.
Michael T. Henzl, M.D.

Curriculum Board Faculty Excellence in Teaching Award
Ronald Freeman, Ph.D.
Robert Blake, M.D.
John Adams, M.D.
David Gardner, M.D.
Leslie Hall, M.D.
Herbert Schmidt, M.D.
Louise Thai, M.D.

Below: Fausto Rodriguez
Center: Allison Dae



Dr. John Adams



Stacia Miles



Elizabeth Lowenhaupt



Conway Jones

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Commencement Ceremony

W e l c o m i n g
A r e j s a w a n i

"I have no doubt that today ranks in the top ten happiest moments of our lives... Today we will finally become doctors. And this is a great honor. For few other professions can make such an impact on the world... Doctors have the unique opportunity and ability to teach and learn, to listen, see, and feel, to diagnose, treat, and alleviate, and possibly cure... But we couldn't have made it without some divine intercession, and you, the people who matter most to us. To our parents... our siblings... and friends, thank you all for being our physical exam practice patients, for enduring story after story about what we saw and did, and for reminding us that although we were medical students, there was a life outside of the hospital."



"There are two words that mean doctor in Arabic, tabeeb and hakim. Tabeeb comes from the root word meaning kindness. Hakim comes from the root word meaning wisdom. So as we scatter across the country... I hope that we all will fill our lives and the lives of others with our inherent kindness and growing wisdom."

C l a s s S p e a k e r

Johnathan Compton

Please see page 182-183 for Johnathan's speech.

Commencement Address

Dr. Arlan Cohn

Dr. Arlan Cohn is an internist practicing in Berkeley, California, as well as a medical humorist who writes under the pen name Oscar London. He is the author of several witty books, including "Kill as Few Patients as Possible," "Take One as Needed," and "Doctor Generic Will See You Now." In his speech he passed along words of advice born from years of experience. He also discussed several pitfalls that face new physicians in this day and age. And though he was humorous, I think the audience would agree, he was somewhat outdone by our very own Jonathan Compton.



C l o s i n g s

D e r e k T o m e s

Derek's speech was full of his usual humorous remarks, such as, "As an anesthesiologist, very seldom will I have the opportunity to prescribe the healing aspects of sensate focus..." He concluded by saying, "We've had a lot of fun over the last four years, but all joking aside, we've worked very hard, and I feel that we really do know what to do [when our patients need us]... We've learned the sciences, but I urge you to practice the humanities. That is really what our patients want from us."



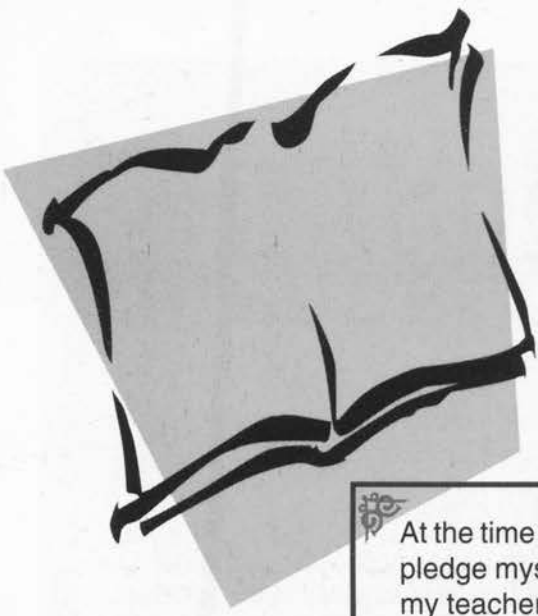


Investiture of Graduates

o f f i c e r s o f i n v e s t i t u r e

The officers of investiture were chosen from the many University of Missouri faculty members that have devoted countless hours to the education of tomorrow's physicians. The class of 2002 chose to have Dr. John Yanos, Dr. Ted Groshong, and Dr. Les Hall perform the hooding during the Graduation ceremony. Two of the graduating students chose to have a medical doctor within their own family act as their officer of investiture: Michael Gardner was hooded by his father, and Steve Griffith was hooded by his sister. After being hooded, each graduating student received his or her diploma from Dean Crist and was congratulated by Dr. Hosokawa. Despite the incredible height difference between Aaron Ellison and Dr. Groshong during the hooding, the entire ceremony progressed in smooth fashion. Wait a minute, are we the class of 2002 or 2003? Minor detail.





Reciting the Oath

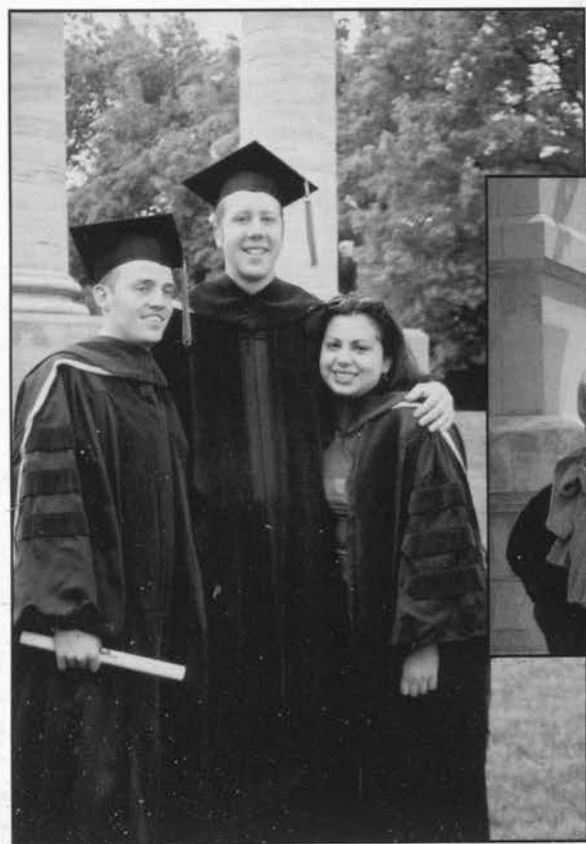
The class of 2002 chose to recite the Declaration of Geneva rather than the traditional Hippocratic Oath. It goes as follows:

At the time of being admitted as Member of the Medical Profession, I solemnly pledge myself... to consecrate my life to the service of humanity. I will give to my teachers... the respect and gratitude which is their due. I will practice my profession with conscience and dignity. The health of my patients will be my first consideration. I will respect the secrets which are confided in me. I will maintain by all the means in my power... the honor and noble traditions of the medical profession. My colleagues will be my brothers and sisters. I will not permit consideration... of religion, nationality, race, party politics or social standing... to intervene between my duty and my patient. I will maintain the utmost respect for human life. Even under threat, I will not use my medical knowledge contrary to the laws of humanity. I make these promises solemnly, freely, and upon my honor.



After reciting the oath, Derek Tomes led the class in moving their tassels from the right to the left side of their caps. Finally, Vice-Chancellor Winship officially pronounced the graduates of the class of 2002 medical doctors.

Graduation Reception



Commencement Address

-Johnathan Compton

Good morning classmates, families, friends, important people, and of course, the Deans too. I think I speak for all of the class of 2002 when I say that we as graduates would not have reached this moment without the support of each other and all of you. And for that, we're grateful. Also, let me say that it really is an honor to deliver this address. Thank you, class, for granting me the opportunity.

Today marks the end of a tremendous challenge, admittedly more for some than others, and yet it is the beginning of an even greater one. We entered medical school 1,383 long, long days ago with a spectrum of different backgrounds, different goals, and different dreams. At the time, we were naive, idealistic, and many of us were thinner. Some were ambitious and wanted to change the world with new knowledge and others, well, just wanted to buy a Jaguar. Perhaps we all wanted a little of both (except for Beth Sjoblom who already has a Jag). For me personally, more than anything, I simply wanted to look like a full-fledge grown-up when I was done. As you can see, that didn't happen. I use to think, "if I only had hair like Brad Labenz or Kurre Luber." Then I realized, I wouldn't look 12 years old anymore, rather, I'd look like a bald 12-year-old. And that would just be freaky. Hey, if you think residency going to be tough for you, imagine being in my shoes and hitting puberty during it.

So, we're all a little different. Despite these differences, though, there is a thread of commonality that transcends them and connects our emotions today. We're thrilled and excited, relieved, scared, anxious, and frankly all just a little surprised that Adam Clapper graduated.

Allow me to share a brief story. Late last fall, I left to spend a month doing an Emergency Medicine rotation in the St. Louis area. This, in and of itself, was quite a big event for me, because honestly I find St. Louis disturbing, which of course, is a euphemism for deplorable. Most of you recall that I've been doing the rural track program, so one weekend, during the month in St. Louis, my wife flew into Lambert so that we could "vacation" in the big city, otherwise known as the den of Satan. Obviously, we don't get out much, so we decided to hit the city with unabated fury of a tourist. When planning the exotic thrill of it all, we had to make a decision regarding transportation—should we risk imminent death on the MetroLink (which seems super cool to St. Louisians, but is really just a fancy little train), or should I drive my car and risk getting it dirty. Most of you know me well enough to know, that we most certainly chose death. So, prior to my wife's arrival, I planned our adventure meticulously. I got some of those huge fold-out animated maps, bought the Link tickets, drove to the station to figure out where to park and the boarding procedure, calculated the times carefully so we wouldn't miss anything. Also, I obtained similar maps and schedules for the public buses which we'd have to use some when we got off the Link.

Finally, the big day arrived, and we headed out. We barely, but successfully, boarded the MetroLink. It did seem a bit scary at first, but ultimately it wasn't too bad. Although it had a rather distinctive odor and was a little bumpy, it was fairly roomy and only took us one direction so we couldn't get lost. And that was ultimately good. After reaching our stop, though, the situation turned from whimsical to wicked in a hurry. As it turns out, what we thought was our Link stop was in fact not. To complicate matters, the bus route information I'd picked up was outdated and inaccurate, and we were fairly certain that Starbucks had not put whipped topping on our frapuccino. At this point we were essentially lost little kids standing in downtown St. Louis with nothing but a camera, a decaf mocha frap, and a School of Medicine sweatshirt. We decided

that the best policy was to try to blend in. So, we followed the crowd and were ushered onto a bus and a fair amount of chaos. Luckily, the bus happened to be headed to the Zoo, so we decided that sounded good. We'd go there first.

At the zoo, things went pretty well at first, but then there was the little incident involving me and a Corn-nut that I still can't really talk about, so I won't. But needless to say, we were a little shaken up when we left, and we couldn't find a bus this time. Not to fear . . . we had our little animated map, and we decided to trek, on foot, to the Science Center. You may already know this, but in hindsight, I can tell you, that map is not drawn to scale. After walking for an hour and a half in 90 degree heat (in October), 80% humidity, in sweaters and jeans (I repeat, it was October)—we discovered that the Science Center is not at all close to the Zoo. We finally found the Planetarium, and by that time, we were very hot, our feet were sore, we were irritable, and chaffing was not out of the question. To hurry the story up, things didn't improve. We found a bus again, after asking some nice strangers for help, but ended up riding in circles because it wasn't the right bus. But we didn't really know where to get off, because we were afraid that we wouldn't find another bus. Yada, yada, yada. Late in the evening we eventually did do some other things and found the Metro Link again, and rode back to our car.

As I thought about things later (you know, in therapy), I realized that whole day kind of represents our lives as physicians-in-training. Medical school has been the fancy little train; sometimes it seems like it's special, but then you realize it kind of smells, it's not all that smooth, and lots of cities have them. Although getting permission to ride the medical school train can be tricky at times, once we were on, it really wasn't too bad. We pretty much took a seat, kept our feet out of the aisles, faced forward, and rode it to the end. Of course, some people jumped off a long the way (although rumor has it they were pushed), and Fausto jumped on somewhere. Nonetheless, we all took a fairly similar ride.

Now, though, we're reaching our stop. We're getting ready to leave the train and enter residency, we're all looking for different buses, and the only thing useful we have is a camera and a frapuccino, and right about now we're wishing *it* wasn't decaf. So today, I've prepared a list of 9 morsels of helpful advice that resulted from my own journey into the heart of St. Louis.

1. Don't be afraid to ask other people questions, including total strangers—unless, of course, they're carrying semi-automatic weapons. Now, as near as I can tell, this will rule out most surgeons.
2. Believe in your heart that there is such a thing as a stupid question and you'll be less apt to ask them. Thus, evaluate everything you say with great care.
3. Remember, people are always laughing *at* us, so try to enjoy it.
4. Allow the trainee at Starbucks to make your latte or frap, even if they screw up, because we're requesting the same kind of trust from our patients.
5. Trust me on this one, you can never go wrong with the liberal use of baby powder. And we'll just leave that at that.
6. Hold tightly to the ones you love, or they might be gone before you notice.
7. Always plan to be flexible. Medical school has not encouraged us to be patient people, so it really is not our fault we're so inflexible. Perhaps we could blame those sitting behind me for this, but that would be just plain stupid because they still have the stack of diplomas. Suffice it to say, we must make a conscious effort to roll with the punches or just take an SSRI.
8. Don't be afraid of the journey, or at the very least, try not to look like you are. Honestly, we're all a little afraid of something. St. Louis scared me. Birds tend to scare my wife. Residency kind of scares some of us. And when 180 new lawyers graduate in this very room at 1:00, we'll all be terrified. God help us all.
9. And finally, I cannot emphasize this enough, for love of all that is good, please trust me when I say, **DON'T FEED THE LLAMA!!!!**

And that, Ladies and Gentlemen, is about all the eloquence I can muster. So classmates, tie your sneakers, grab that Johnson and Johnson's, and let's get off this train. Thank you.

A Message From Our Sponsors...

Adam Clapper

Adam, you are the first doctor in the Clapper and Bowman families. You set a high goal for yourself and achieved it with class and modesty. We are beyond words in our pride of your accomplishment. We wish you all the best in your medical career.

All our love, Mom, Dad and Michael

Randy Lamfers

I love you so much and am so incredibly proud of you! I am truly blessed to be your wife!

Love, Rachel

Acts 26:22-"I have had God's help to this very day..." God has blessed you with so much. We are very proud of all you have done.

Love, Dad, Mom, Ronald, Rodney,
Kerry, Ashley and Emma

Sid Prakash

Congratulations Sid. We are extremely proud of you. We love you very much. Good luck in the future.

Dad, Mom, and Richa

Stacey Schlautman and Christy DeWitt

To Stacey and Christy from the Shumate family- This is to recognize the achievement of Dr. Becky Shumate's roommates. We have enjoyed seeing both of you achieve your goals over the past three years. We had our fingers crossed for you two and felt so good when we heard of your matches. We will be looking forward to following your progress, as I am sure Becky will keep us informed.

Claire and Gene Shumate

Becky Shumate

It is with great pride that we acknowledge Becky (Dr. Beck-O) Shumate, M.D., at your graduation from the University of Missouri Medical School. You decided eight years ago to become a doctor and stayed true to that goal. Your whole family is so proud of you!!! Congratulations Becky!!!

Mom, Dad, Anne and Bridget

Sarah Goodman

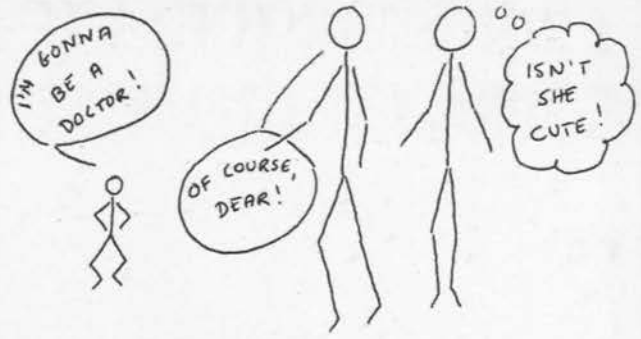
Dr. Sarah Goodman! We appreciate all the hard work and sacrifice that went into that title. We are so proud of you and know you'll be a wonderful, caring doctor.

Love, Mom and Dad

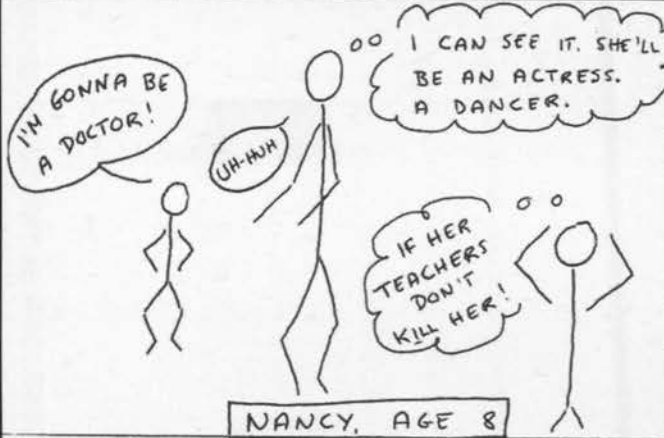
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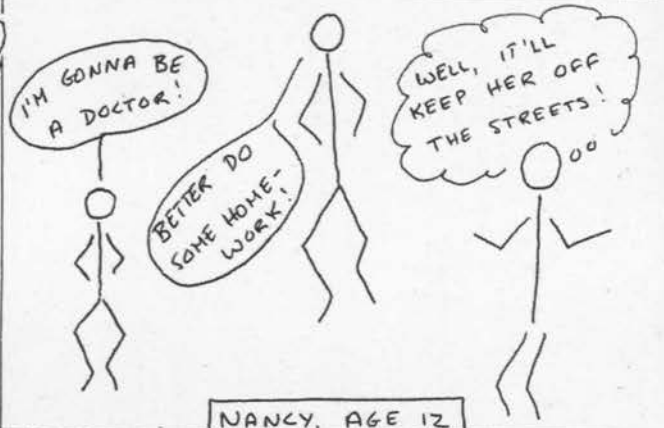
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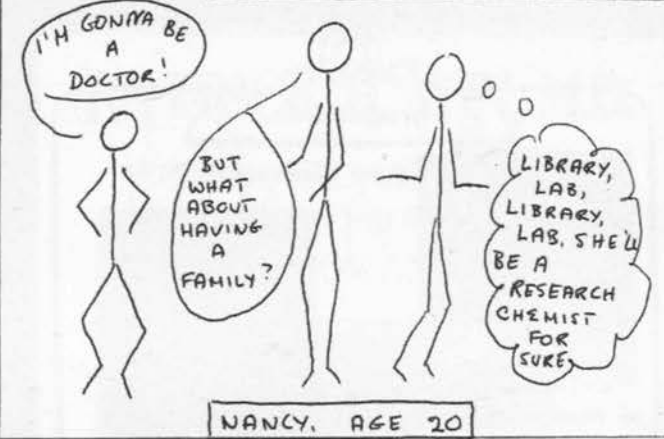
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NANCY, AGE 24

WE ALWAYS KNEW
 YOU WOULD
 DO IT!
 Congratulations from your
 admiring family.



Brad,

You have come far! Congratulations! We are so very proud of you!

Every day since 12/18/93 I have prayed this prayer for you, Dad:

O Divine Jesus, who has said, "Ask and you shall receive, seek and you shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you." Behold me prostrate in your feet. Animated with lively faith and confidence in these promises dictated by Your Sacred Heart and pronounced by Your adorable lips, I come to ask, for strength of mind and body, right judgment, fortitude and wisdom for Brad.

Grant that I shall I ask, O Sweet Jesus, to get from You whose Heart is an inexhaustible source of all grace and mercy. Where shall I seek it first in the Treasury which contains all the riches of Your clemency and bounty? Where shall I knock if I have rest at the door of Your Sacred Heart, through which God himself comes to us and through which we go to God's?

O! Yes, that O Heart of mine, I have recourse in these times of confusion when afflicted, protection when persecuted, strength when overwhelmed with trials and hope in doubt and distress. I firmly believe you can bestow upon me the grace I implore you through it should require a miracle. You have only to will it and my prayers produced. I know I am most unworthy of your favors O Jesus. But this is not a reason for me to be discouraged. You are the God of mercy and You will not refuse a confident and humble heart that upon me a look of pity. O God of You and Your compassionate heart will find in my misdeeds and weakness a pressing motive for granting my petition.

But O Sacred Heart, whatever may be Your decision with regard to my request, I will never cease to adore, praise, and love You. Adieu, my Jesus, to accept this my act of perfect submission to the decree of Your adorable Heart which I sincerely desire may be fulfilled in me and by me and all sancti witness forever and ever.

Adieu.

You are loved and cherished! Mom, Dad, Jenny, and Kari

Graduations...

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CONGRATULATIONS

Brian Richard Ringhofer, M.D.

Your loving family,

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When there's a sense of urgency,

You'll always be ready for the
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With all our love,

Jenny, Mom, Dad, Jessica, Whitney,

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all your Grandparents!



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**We are proud of you
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*Dad, Mom, Grandma, Audentia,
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David,

You've worked hard for this moment! Be proud of all of your accomplishments: working early and late hours as a paperboy; going to the Junior Olympics with your swimming; training hard for triathlons; serving in the Americorps; obtaining your Masters degree; serving your country proudly as an enlisted man and now as a Naval officer. Your search for knowledge and all your accomplishments have brought you to this graduation day. Congratulations again on your remarkable achievement. We are very proud of you!

Love, Mom and Dad



**If you can
imagine it,
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create it.
If you can
dream it,
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become it.**

JASON A. KAYSER, M.D.

**Follow your dreams. The best is
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Love,

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**CONGRATULATIONS, SON...
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**YOU DID IT, BREEZER...
YOU ARE SPARKLING BRIGHT!
ALL MY LOVE, t.**

"And Say Oh Lord,
Increase me in knowledge"

-The Noble Quran 20:114



We are proud of you!

With Love,
Dad, Mom, Asma, Mohamed,
Ali, and Abrar

ANDREA RIGGINS MARTIN

AT 7 MONTHS
YOU WANTED
THAT CAP & GOWN!
NOW IT'S YOURS!



WE LOVED YOU THEN,
WE LOVE YOU NOW, AND
WE ALWAYS WILL!

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Dear Santa,
what I really want is to be
a doctor!

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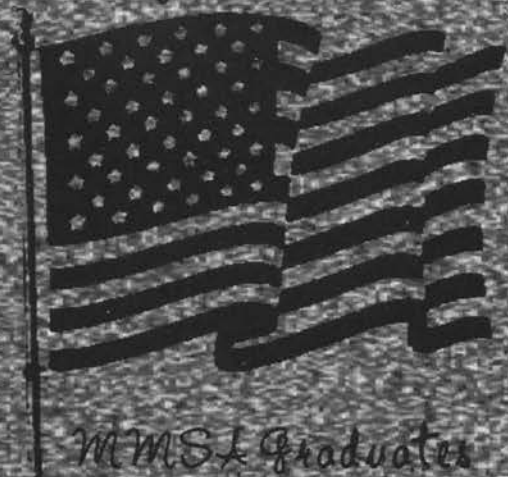
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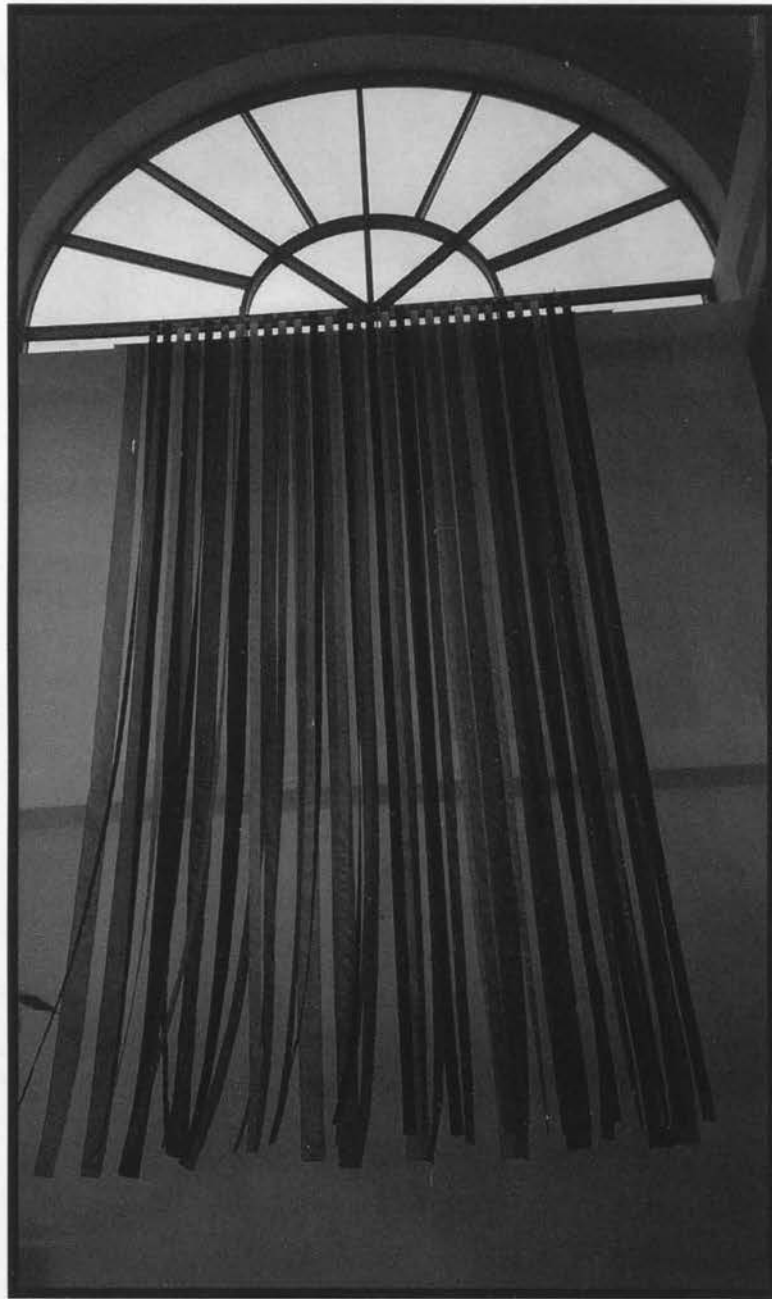
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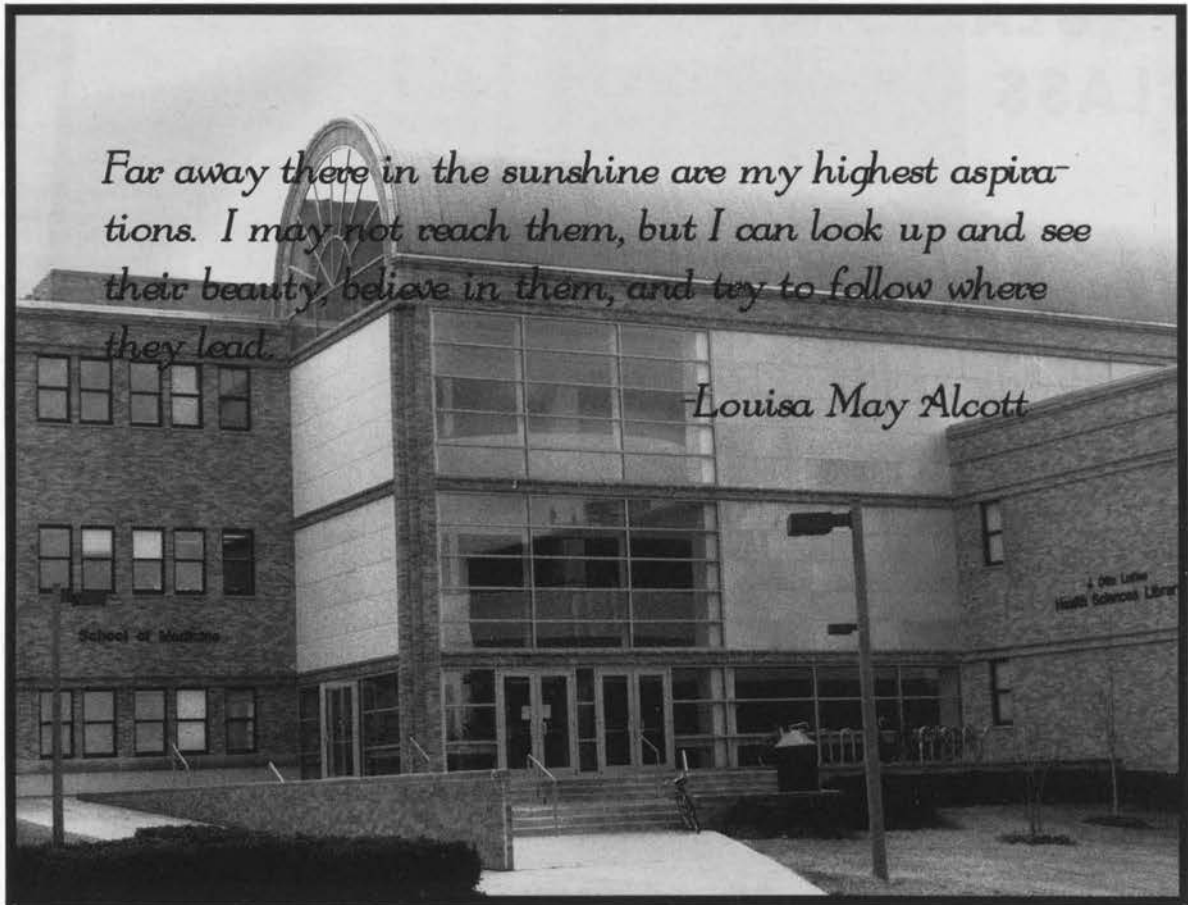


From the members of the
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CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead.

-Louisa May Alcott



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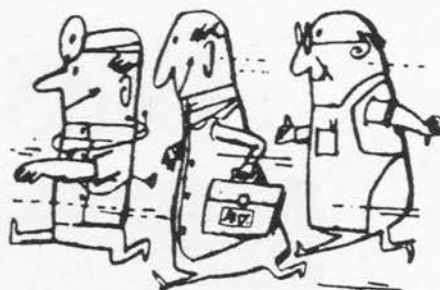
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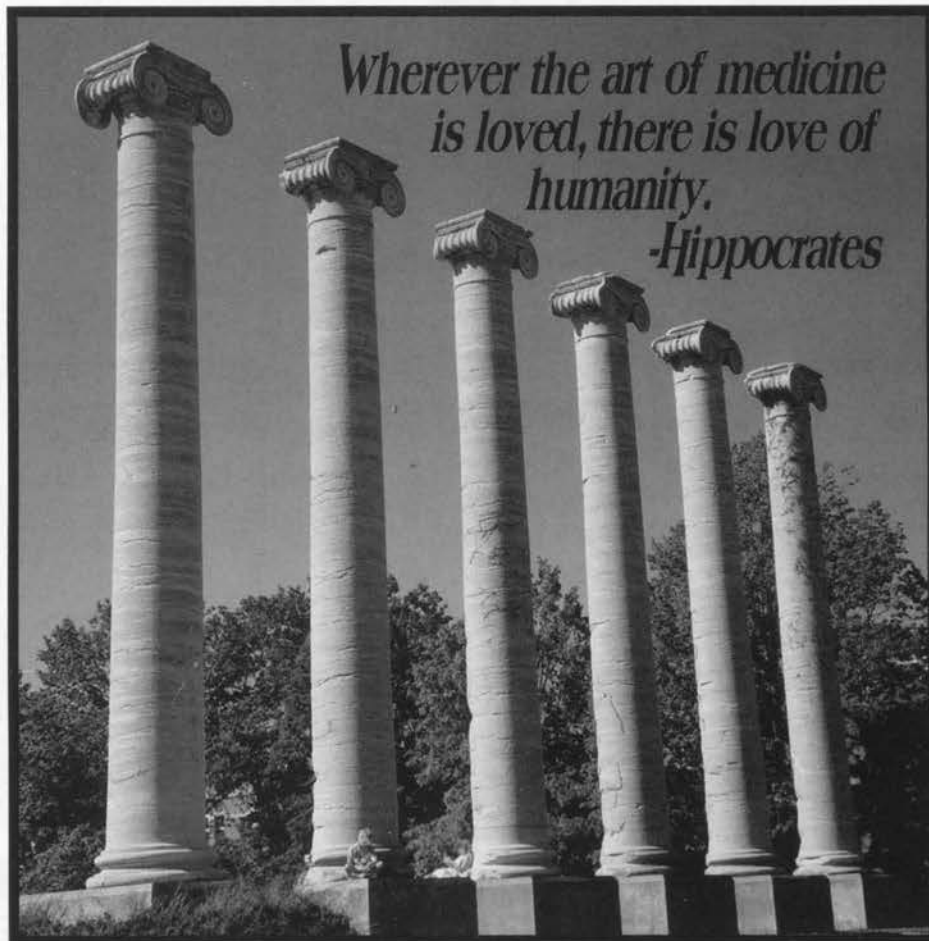


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Co - Editors' Page

And with this last page, the 42nd edition of the MUTation is complete. Can we get an amen!

When we agreed to this project a little over a year ago, we knew absolutely nothing about what it would take put together this 200-page book of memories. Up until that point, our experience with the yearbook consisted selecting pictures and cropping them to fit into pre-designed layouts. We had always enjoyed that aspect and thought ourselves, "Gosh, it can't possibly be that much more work to do a WHOLE yearbook?" As those of you who passed I the yearbook office on a regular basis this spring know, we were soon engulfed in our great miscalculation.

But what an amazing project in which to be a part. Not only have we had the chance to get back in touch w creativity that has been buried by medical knowledge for the past three years; but, we have also had the chance to me and work with an incredible array of people (in addition to old friends) whose help was imperative in creating this yea edition of MUTation. We are amazed at their spirit and generosity. We send our heartfelt THANK YOU to all of t following:

Priya Luther- Even with all of the responsibilities of class presidency and the graduation committee, you still managed to be so generous with your time and talent. We cannot tell you how thankful we are for your work on the senior pages, your abnormal grasp of correct grammar, your meticulous proofreading, and for breaking down ALL those 2001 yearbook pages so that people could have their pictures back.

Tyson Neumann- What can we say? Without the computer system you set up, the pictures and designs used in this yearbook would never have been possible. We really, really, really appreciate your helpful attitude every time we called or paged you saying, "Ummm... we have a problem with the computer."

Cary Fu- The organization pages look better than they have in years. Your hard work arranging group photos and harassing organization officers to turn in pictures has really paid off.



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Sarah Goodman and Jud Williams- For the time you spent collecting and scanning in photos as well as baby and wedding photos (respectively) so that precious photos would not get lost in the publishing process.

Angeline DeiSanti and Ma McBride- Class contributors for the past three years and the future editors... you guys must be creative. Good luck!

Nathan Ratchford, Jeff Mudri and whoever it is you play pool with- You guys have an amazing sense of humor and the Student and M2 candid pages benefited from that. I wish we had discovered your talents earlier in the year. We hope you continue to help the yearbook in the years to come.

Suzanne Neff, Tam Phanichkul, and Carol Cox- must have asked you at least a few questions or favors this past year and you always helped us out with a smile.

Finally, to all those who supported us financially- faculty, hospital departments, parents, The Class of 2002, MSAC. It doesn't matter how much work is put into taking pictures and designing layouts if there is no money to pay for the final product. Without you this yearbook REALLY would not have been possible. Thank you.

We'd also like to mention Heart of America Photography, University Hospital Public Relations Department, Medical Photography, and everyone who contributed their own personal pictures.

Wow! I suppose that is it. It is hard to believe that our four years here have come to a close. It was not until I found myself sitting in Jesse Hall for graduation rehearsal, in almost the exact same seats in which we sat four years ago for the white coat ceremony, that this became an imminent reality. So much has happened between then and now. We've shared some of the most amazing and intimate experiences life has to offer, from birth to death, and have traversed the entire gamut of human emotion that lies between. We've supported each other during the rough times, celebrated with each other during the good times. We have found in each other friends that will last a lifetime. We are the same people who walked into this school four long years ago; we've grown, both in knowledge and in spirit. Although this journey has had its painful moments, ultimately it has been wonderful. We hope this book will serve as a tribute to these memories. To the Class of 2002, thanks for sharing the journey with us. We wish you all the best.

Becky Shumate and Stacey Schlautman

