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To the administration, departments and staff - those who supported and taught us throughout medical school ...THANK YOU!!!
IN MEMORIAM ...

Robert Carlson, M.D.  Walter H. Dorus, M.D.
Medicine  Psychiatry

The Class of 1992 was fortunate to have known these three men. All of them were our professors, each adding to our education in his own way. Although their presence will be missed at Loyola, they will continue to live through the physicians they helped to train.

We remember them, and we thank them for their dedication.

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Margaret was full of life, fun-loving, giving and caring. A good, pure, beautiful human being. We were so lucky to have known her for these two years. She was and still is a source of inspiration for us to work harder, to do our best. Not to do our best, after living through this tragedy, would be to waste the gift of her days with us.

For years to come, we’ll think of Margaret and wonder “why” and “what if...” but then we’ll also remember the gift that she was and always will be. We’ll always remember what Margaret’s short life has meant to us, and never forget that each day is full of potential to be fulfilled or to be wasted.

(Adapted from Mike Coogan’s remarks at the prayer service 10/13/90)
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Four Years Together
Just Starting Out

It was Day One of medical school: we divided into groups to tour the school and fill out forms. The hot, humid day was the topic of conversation that day especially for those who came from west of the Mississippi. It was exciting yet scary to look around and wonder what the next four years would hold. There were so many new things to learn that day — what did MDL stand for? Would we ever remember how to get to anatomy lab and why was Corridor B so long? But we acted cool picking up our microscopes and histology slides and learning that all medical school classes are referred to by their first syllable or some arrangement of their initials. We sat in the auditorium listening to Dr. Leischner and watching him taste the Mountain Dew urine of the patient he was presenting. Those first few days were spent trying to appear nonchalant and unafraid, tempering our excitement that we were finally here.

... the back was easy compared to the pterygopalatine fossa.

The day finally arrived, much discussed with nonmedical friends, the first anatomy lab. We entered a long room filled with that soon-to-be-familiar smell of formalin and saw plastic bags containing human body shapes wrapped in green surgical towels. After “our Bodies” were blessed, we started on their backs, not believing that we had to memorize all those muscles. As we became more comfortable, we realized that the back was easy compared to the pterygopalatine fossa. By the time we graduated, would any of us remember what that was? Did we even know then?
Working Towards ...
We suffered through the volume and abstraction of biochemistry, churned through the phone book-sized handout, highlighted in three colors and made up mnemonics that were harder to remember than the original material. In histology we tried not to get motion sickness moving through high power fields quickly. Which structures were the tennis rackets? Which were the boxcars?

Which structures were the tennis rackets?

By second semester we were comfortable. We took our usual seats in the lecture hall — the same people up front for the best view, on the sides for the railing to nap on, or in the back for easy access to the door. We were getting closer as a class; a natural occurrence after spending every day in the same room, sharing class notes, comparing tips about the best books to buy and exchanging key facts for the exam. During those insecure moments, someone was always there to reassure that you would pass and that it was not too late to begin studying. The volume of material was overwhelming that second semester, however, we were encouraged because neuroanatomy and physiology were more clinical than our first semester courses. Ethics was that semester also, giving us one course where we could actually speak and did not have to memorize anything.

After first year we had a much-needed summer vacation. Nonmedical friends and family asked us questions we couldn't answer but felt we should be able to: “Why does my back hurt?” “How does my blood pressure medicine work?” “What can you do for my sinuses?”
Back as sophomores, we occupied the grown-up side of the MDL's and a lecture hall that faced the other way. On the other side there were 130 lost souls smelling of anatomy lab and panicking about co-ops. Micro and pharm were rude awakenings to what large volumes of material were really like. Each day brought ten new drugs and ten new bugs to be memorized. We feared that blowing off a few days would mean missing asthma drugs and the causes of hepatitis. On the other hand, we worried less about Naegleria fowleri and Diphilobothrium latum. Cool names, but would we ever really encounter them after the exam? We just wanted to learn this so we could get on to the White Coats.

Each day brought ten new drugs and ten new bugs to be memorized.

The next semester we finally began Physical Diagnosis, with that annoying-but-often-used abbreviation, "P-Dog". How great to start seeing patients and to see each other in the halls looking so professional. We figured out which way the stethoscope goes in the ears so we could hear that Grade VI/VI cardiac murmur. We were proud when we could palpate a liver that went all the way to the pelvic brim without being told it was there. Those first H&P's were painfully long and disjointed. How were we supposed to introduce ourselves? "Hi, uh, my preceptor, uh, said it'd be okay, um if I did an H&P, I mean, history and physical, unless you're too tired ... I'm Dr., um, well I'm a medical student, um, could I come back later?" But each H&P went smoother than the previous one, until we could actually perform the 73 steps without cues and it occurred to us that we were acting a lot like doctors.
St. Luke's Day
Physical Diagnosis, Organ Systems and time spent feeling guilty for not sticking to our Boards Part I study schedule kept us busy throughout the semester. Organ Systems integrated our previous classes using examples of patient cases. We had questions that would seem silly by graduation: “Is a sodium of 120 bad?” “What is D_2LR?”

After final exams, we were forced to prepare for boards. We searched for libraries throughout Chicago and elsewhere looking for the perfect place to study. We took up study time discussing which review books to buy and the pros and cons of flash cards. As usual, we supported one another with, “Oh, you’ll do fine. You’ve studied more than I have.” As our three-foot stacks of notes and review books kept falling over, we wondered why our boards had to coincide with the every seventeen years’ hatching of cicadas.

Like everything else, the two day hell that was National Boards Part I passed; most of us certain that we had failed. After a short vacation, we returned for something new: no MDL’s, fewer lectures, patient interaction every day, and even call! We had to show up wearing grown-up clothes and worked with a new group of strangers every six weeks. We had new things to learn, essential things like: what’s a “SOAP” note? where are the vital sign sheets kept for this hospital — in the drawer, on the door, in the chart, or on some clipboard that was nowhere to be found? Every hospital that we went to — Loyola, Hines, Resurrection, St. Francis, Mercy, Alexian Brothers, and Columbus — did things differently, and of course had different qualities of food and call rooms. We were asked to do simple things, “Call a urology consult and get a cervical spine MRI for Mr. Jones.” By the end of the rotation that request would take five minutes; but in the beginning, we just looked around the nurses’ station, called the wrong people, and filled out the wrong colored forms. As early third year students, we actually filled out each box on the physician order sheets and forgot important items in our progress notes like vital signs. But at last, we were working with patients. What a great feeling — following patients over time, talking to families, and being a part of a service — even if we knew that some of our most important duties consisted of scut.
We delivered babies, observed brain surgery, and interacted with dying people. We got together with friends on different rotations to talk about the amazing and sometimes disturbing things we were experiencing — things we could not tell our nonmedical friends, at least not during meals. We learned skills like drawing blood and starting IVs. We learned to bring several angiocaths, to have the tape ready, and to place a towel under the patient’s arm so that no one would know how much blood was lost before we connected the tubing.

... we learned what kind of physicians we wanted to become.

We carried beepers, wore scrubs, and took call. As third year students, call was exciting and something we almost enjoyed. We had simple hopes: to know the correct answer on rounds, to be helpful and not burdensome to the team, and to stay awake during conferences. We had the chance as third years to get to know classmates that we had just said hello to previously. Working closely with attendings and residents, we learned what kind of physicians we wanted to become.
Fun In The Sun
By fourth year we were comfortable putting on our heavy white coats with the permanent ring around the collar. By then we knew the most efficient way to see patients, get labs, and write notes. We were deciding during this time what we wanted to be when we grew up. For some, clerkships reinforced previous career goals. Others began to explore fields not yet considered. Now we were on to electives — the months that we had dreamed of those mornings during the surgery clerkship when the alarm went off at 4:00 a.m. We appreciated rotations like cardiographics and radiology. These electives allowed us to learn something, but get up at 8:00 and be home by 2:00 with plenty of time for lunch. We could do whatever elective we wanted, from Trauma with Q2 call to electives where reading at home was optional. We were no longer at the bottom of the ladder on the floors. There were new third-year students who actually looked more green than we did. We began thinking of residency applications, getting glossy brochures about programs in a field that we would decide against the next week. We received unsolicited information about the excellent quality of life in Peoria and Rockford with their free meals, free parking and home call. We agonized over critical issues like where the commas should go in our personal statements. Eventually we made some choices, typed out our life stories, threw in a picture and sent off the applications.

We juggled residency interviews among externships, St. Lucia, and discretionary time. Match Day became our focus during February and March. On March 18 we gathered, excited but apprehensive, to open the envelopes that would scatter us across the country. With Match Day behind us, National Boards Part II seemed insignificant. Most of us finished classes by April or May with only graduation, June 13, 1992, between us and our M.D. Medical school seemed long when we considered all the reading and late nights; but time had really flown when we reflected on the events of the past four years. We learned and saw more than we had ever thought possible. Several classmates married. Others had children. The friendships we formed would last a lifetime. Although at times medical school was frustrating, exhausting, and emotionally draining, we will never forget the exciting, rewarding, and often hilarious experiences of medical school. We will never forget how we became doctors.
Party! Party! Party!
H m m m ...!

"Don't shoot!"

"He's mine, Mary!"

Pat's thinking cap

"Jingle Bells ..."

"Trust me, Al."

"Mine's longer."
To Have and To Hold
The Next Generation ...
Underclassmen and Organizations
Congratulations Class of 1992!
Best of Luck to The Class of 1992!
Class of 1995

Congratulations from the Class of 1995!
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Changes ...
1. Normal life cycle.
   - Ingestion of eggs (human → Larvae released from pig intermediate host)
     fecal contamination) by eggs at proper pH
   - Larvae burrow into intestinal mucosa
     Larvae disseminated throughout body of pig and form cysticercus larvae (bladder worms).
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  - NPO until E Flatus

Joe Student MD
"You can't anesthetize it in any way."

Rock star Eric Clapton, on coping with the pain of the death of his 4-year-old son.

Sexism: Surgeon Conley returned to the medical school after the university agreed to investigate charges of sexism.
The women are waiting and the beer is cold.
What Happens Next?!

Cara Ackerman
Winner of the Boston Marathon in the year 2050.

Maboob Alikhan
Arrested for polygamy.

Rich Anderson
Still brings his lunch to work in a cooler.

Greg Andros
Future Mr. Universe.

Niren Angle
President, Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Marian Asfield &
Run a successful catering business.

Coleen Carignan

Divyesh Bhatt
Miss America Announcer.

Laura Blits
Makes her first million by the year 2000.

Geoff Bloomfield
Becomes hairstylist for the rich and famous.

Simran Brara
Discovers the true origin of the Universe in his spare time.

Jackie Brown &
Become personal physicians to the royal families of Europe.

Cindy Schieber

Pat Brown
After much questioning, figures out how the brain works — and is disappointed.

Tony Carnevale
Becomes a world class figure skater.

Juan Casadevalls
Joins Foreign Legion — just for the heck of it.

Mike Cassidy
Future Hell's Angel.

Corinne Chan
Discovers the meaning of life — makes millions.

Eileen Chan
Joins Bolshoy Ballet.

Mark Chan
Replaces Geraldo on talk show.

Arti Chandra
Future Department Head, MICU, Quaternary Care Medical Center for the Rich.

Doug Christenson
Becomes masseur at Tiffany’s Massage Parlor.

Winston Chung
Las Vegas casino owner.

Mike Coogan
Wins Albert Schweitzer Award.

Brad Coolidge
Future leader, Church of the Latter Day Saints.

Gina Dado &
Live happily ever after in the suburbs.

Bob Dudek

Mary Dahl
Admiral, Department of the Navy.

Ann Davis
Loyola Attending, 1995 until the apocalypse.

Terry Dempsey
Moves to California, becomes a surfer dude and marries Cindy Crawford.

Sonu Dhillon
Living happily in a rural farming town.

Dan DiGulio
Becomes one of the “cool” religious ed teachers.

Andrew Dowd
Finally admits he’s really an undercover CIA agent.

Mary Beth Eraci
Wins Lotto, buys Frederick’s of Hollywood.

Anne Farrell
Finds Mr. Right, has 10 kids, and retires to Lake Geneva.

Jim Fitzgibbons
Future Vice-President of the USA.

Lloyd Flatt
Strict vegetarian, owns healthfood store with 17 varieties of granola.

Rob Fuller
Wins America’s Cup in a boat he carved from scratch with his trusty Swiss army knife.

David Guis
Discovers that HPV does not exist and becomes a hermit on a small Pacific island.

Mark Goode
Becomes a cowboy at a Wisconsin dude ranch.

Alan Gora
Known as the “Arthur Murray of Polynesian Dancing.”

Tricia Griffith
Stars in Cleopatra of the Nile opposite Mel Gibson.

John Harpenau

Doris Hein
Owner, Dr. Hein’s Cosmetology Clinic.

Elisa Holmann
Pursues lifelong dream of belly dancing.

Cece Holmes
Discovers new rash caused by polyester.

Pat Hseu
Designer of HSU clothing for men.

Joe Hwang
Becomes a Chippendale dancer.

Marc Incerpi
Stars in Doogie Howser Grows Up.

Kathleen Jacobson
Puts out a work out video for post-op heart patients.

Derek Jue
Successful TV evangelist.

Anoop Karna
Becomes headmaster, girls reform school.

Joshua Kellman
In 1998 tips the scales at 500 pounds, joins Overeaters Anonymous.

Philip Kim
Stars in the new Steven Seagal movie.

Kristian Kinel
Opens his own language school.

Pam Klein
Author of Women with Big Hair and the Men That Love Them.

Nancy Koch
Becomes a heroine when she knocks out a convenience store criminal with her reflex hammer.

Kevin Koutskey
Replaces John Travolta in Urban Cowboy II.

Kevin Koval
Medical spokesman, Good Morning America.

Kim Koval
Awarded “Notre Dame Alumna of the Century.”

David Kozlov
Undergoes plastic surgery to become Michael Jackson look-alike.

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MATCH DAY
LIFE AFTER LOYOLA ...

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For some patients, though conscious that their condition is perilous, recover their health simply through their contentment with the goodness of the physician.

Hippocrates, Precepts Chapter 6

Thanks to family and friends who make it all worthwhile!
Thanks to my family and friends for all of their love and support.
Mary Beth Sullivan

We have lived through this experience together, Mom and Dad ... and through all the ups and downs you were there. Your love, faith, and commitment were endless. Words could never capture the love and gratitude that is in my heart. You always said, "Just leave it in God's hands," and I did ... and He did. Thank you, for all you've done ... for all you are. I love you.

God Bless You,
Mary Beth

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Thanks to all my friends and family.

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Thanks to my friends and family.

Thanks for making our dreams come true.
Keith McLean

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Stranded in Michigan.

Another marathon - I must be crazy!

Jeff Shulkin
The best thing that happened to me during medical school; meeting my future wife Susan Bigcraft. Good luck to everyone.

Tony Carnevale
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Surya Rao
Rob Fuller

Sailing Buddies

... And JUST HOURS before Freshman Year

East Meets West (Coasts), Annual thanksgiving Feast, '89

Oh Mighty Isis (Eye Sore), Count Harpenau and Shazam

Ship Doctor doubles as boat hand

Anoop Karna
Maura Parker

Thanks everyone - I leave here a better person and a better doctor having known and worked with all of you! Best of LUCK!

MPQ

me with Kyran - post engagement!

"with the folks"

"after Boards Part I"

St. Luke’s 1990

me with my brothers and sisters - 2 missing!


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Thank you for all the sacrifices you have made, and for always being there when I needed you.

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"For 27 years - my twin, my friend!"

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There's a special kind of closeness that only families know, that begins with childhood trust and deepens as you grow. There's a special kind of happiness in sharing little things, the laughter, smiles, and quiet talks that daily living brings. There's a special kind of comfort in knowing your family is there, to back you up, to cheer you up, to understand and care. Of all the treasures life may bring, your family means the most, and whether near or far apart, hold you close.

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Gracias por su carino y apoyo durante todos estos años.
Los quiero mucho,
Bertha

"From the rugged mountains to the deep blue sea."

Nadine Potempa
Terry Dempsey

Pat Sims
To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others;

to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson
If you want the ball, you have to fight for it and then never let it go.
If —
“Brother Square-Toes” — Rewards and Fairies

Rudyard Kipling

If you can keep your head when all about you
are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
but make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don’t deal in lies,
Or being hated don’t give way to hating,
And yet don’t look too good, not talk too wise:

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two impostors just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you’ve spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build’em up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and still again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: “Hold on!”

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds; worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that’s in it,
And which is more—you’ll be a Man, my son!
Michael Coogan

Medicine has been a family affair from the beginning. Parents, children, godmothers and, especially, spouse, have helped one medical student keep his feet on the ground while keeping the goal in sight.

Thank you all for staying near me and getting me through!!
THANK YOU FOR BEING A FRIEND.

When we're alone and no one's around,
You're the kind of friend who's always been around.
I'm not ashamed to say I hope it will always be that way.
My hat is off - won't you stand up and take a bow?
And while you're there, you might as well stay and have a few more drinks,
and the card players would say

THANK YOU FOR BEING A FRIEND.

If it's a car you lack, I'd surely say you a Cadillac.
Whatever you need, anytime of the day or night.
I'm not ashamed to say I hope it will always stay that way.
My hat is off - won't you stand up and take a bow?
And when we both get older with walking canes and hair of grey,
We'll have no fear even though it's hard to hear.
I will stand real close and say

THANK YOU FOR BEING A FRIEND! (Lyrics by Andrew Gold)
John Linfoot

Pat Hsu
Laura Bitts

IN MEMORY OF
THE COURAGEOUS WOMEN
WHO DIED FROM
ILLEGAL UNSAFE ABORTIONS
BECAUSE
THEY HAD NO CHOICE

Divyesh Bhatt
"Ανδρά μου έδειξε, μουστά, πολύτροπον, δε μάλα πολλά πλάγια, έτει Τροίης ιερόν πολιτείριν ἐπέρευς:
πολλά δ' άνθρώπων δικυ άστεα καὶ νόον ἔγινα,
pολλά δ' ὅ ἐν πόνῳ πάθεν ἄληχα δι' κατά θυμόν, ἀριθμείτω ἢν τε ψέδειν καὶ νόστου ἑταῦρω.

Sing in me, Muse, and through me tell the story of that man skilled in all ways of contending, the wanderer, harried for years on end, after he plundered the stronghold on the proud height of Troy.
He saw the townlands and learned the minds of many distant men, and weathered many bitter nights and days in his deep heart at sea, while he fought only to save his life, to bring his shipmates home.
Bill Towne

Craig Tutton
Hvala za vás pomoc iljubav kroz 4 teske godine!

Tereza
This little LIGHT of mine
I'm going to let it shine
Let it shine, let it shine, let it shine

Everywhere I go
I'm going to let it shine
Let it shine, let it shine, let it shine...
Open your eyes and look for some human,
Or some work for the sake of humans,
Which needs a little time,
A little friendship,
A little sympathy,
A little toil,
A little love...
Search and see if there's some place
Where you may invest your humanity.
-Albert Schweitzer

“Surrounded with love, support and friendship from my family all my life...a gift I'm very thankful for.”

“Nurturing my spirit in the great outdoors; Mount Rainier, Washington.”

“At 3 years old...maximal height achieved.”

Arti Chandra
Thank you for allowing me to participate in the care of your patient.

Cheers, M.P. McGill
Some final thoughts...

Tolle lege, tolle lege.
Take up and read, take up and read.
Saint Augustine
Confessions, bk.viii, ch.12

A little learning is a dang’rous thing;
Alexander Pope
An Essay on Criticism, 1.215

“No matter where you go, there you are.”
Buckaroo Banzai
the Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai
Across the Eighth Dimension

“Remember, once you buy a prize, it’s yours to keep.”
Pat Sajak
Wheel of Fortune
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Although many miles have separated us, your love and encouragement kept me going even in the difficult times. Thank you for helping me become a doctor.

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Kurt Tamaru
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To my friends and family: I love you all — you’re the best!

Mary

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"If I can stop one heart from
breaking,
I shall not live in vain;
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool the pain,
Or help one fainting robin unto
his nest again,
I shall not live in vain."
(Emily Dickinson, 1864)

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Goes on talk show circuit with topic of "My Life as a House-husband."
Finally stops smoking when wife threatens to stanch his underwear.
Found to have a rare skin type which acts as a solar energy collector.
Operates "The Doctor's Lounge" an upscale bar for off duty professionals.
On the cover of May 1995 Vogue.
Gives up career as a surgeon to be the barefooted, pregnant wife of a plumber.
Replaces Domeena Renshaw in the sex clinic.
Hired by Disney to play Cubby for the Mickey Mouse Club revival series.
Moves to New York City and becomes the official physician for the Republican Party.
Offered starring role in Top Gun II.
Gets rich on "Doctors Beefcake Calendar."
Uses MSU as a springboard to the US Senate.
Replaces Ann Landers as advice columnist.
Realizes he really is Dr. Leischner's long lost nephew, Tommy.
Retires to his front porch, sits in his rocking chair, and drinks Slurpees.
Becomes "Doc" on The Love Boat.
World famous for his butterfly collection.
Sues manicurist for broken nail — wins $100,000 — pays off one third of her loans.
Future owner of the "CUBS".
Drops out of medicine and becomes a lumberjack.
Delivers third child while doing CPR in the ER.
Wins Nobel Peace Prize for missionary work.
Loses fortune on women's mud wrestling.
Opens arts and crafts shop in Nantucket.
Invents collar that won't fall down.
Becomes a divorce lawyer.
President of local PTA.
Guest hosts Saturday Night Live.
Moves to Berkeley and heads a nudist colony.
Stand-up comic in New York City.
Female rodeo star.
Dates Donald Trump, turns down proposal when HE won't sign pre-nuptial agreement.
Buys a chicken ranch in Utah.
Owner of a kite store on Navy Pier.
Moves to Paris, becomes a Can-Can girl.
Last seen selling knickknacks to Eskimos.
Hosts children's show as Bozo's sidekick.
Is a fitness trainer for the rich & famous.
Becomes a roving ski lodge doctor.
Models for Victoria's Secret.
Gets a Boy George tattoo.
Appears in the 007 movie as the villain's sidekick.
Joins the Village People.
Future Dean of Medical School.
Official Trainer for the Laker Girls.
Becomes a Roadie for the Grateful Dead.
Trains hard for and finally becomes a world champion cow-tipper.
Doctor on space shuttle to Mars.
Shaves head and becomes a Hare Krishna.
Becomes a backwoods doctor, known to accept chicken and swine for his services.
Starts a new trend — almost brings back disco.
Trainer for the US Olympic Volleyball team.
Designs and models "macho men underwear."
Can't get into bar on his 40th birthday because he forgot his ID.
Gives up fast cars, but refuses to give up fast women.
Best-seller author of Macho and Damn Proud of It.
Designs famous golf course in Hawaii.
Becomes opera singer, not world famous because she's thin.
Wanted to be a butcher, a baker, a candlestick maker, but now he's a cardiologist.
Replaces Jay Leno on the Tonight Show.
Runs off with Madonna and becomes a "Material Boy."
Owner, Playboy Club of San Francisco.
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