Welcome to the Centennial edition of the Tulane Jambalaya. After an eight year hiatus we are proud to be back to chronicle the development of Tulane University. In the following pages, we hope to capture just a little of the rich tapestry of our campus, and help you, the student, look back on Tulane with a fond memory of the time you spent here.

The rest of this opening is dedicated cover images of earlier Jambalayas. We hope that you will enjoy these pieces of cover art, and appreciate the evolution of the Jambalaya to its present form.
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FEATURES
1939 FEATURES SECTION

The features divider, which marks this edition’s Student Life section, is from the 1939 yearbook. The 1939 issue of the Jambalaya seems to be the most indicative of the artistic decorating style of the time. Each section divider within this edition was designed with the same artistic theme presenting cartoonish women in high heels, and often portrayed as wealthy. The men portrayed in this edition were very broad shouldered and well dressed, reminding the writer of Dick Tracy comic strips.

The engraved cover of the 1939 edition of the Jambalaya is one of the most creative and detailed covers of any Jambalaya to date. Presented in the Opening section, the 1939 edition depicts two young people walking away from the stylized Tulane University.
CONSTRUCTION

It has pervaded campus this year - everyone has been incurred its wrath at some point. Below is just a glimpse of what campus was like this year.

A large hole on the UC quad fills with rain water. New Orleans' weather is a challenge for construction crews across the city.
Photo by Jamie Feldmann and caption by Stevie Williams

A worker uses a hose to drain rain water in front of Bruff Commons.
Photo by Jamie Feldmann and caption by Stevie Williams

A look at the back of Jones hall from the former Pocket Park.
Photo by Jaclyn Rosenson and caption by Stevie Williams
The benches in front of the UC are torn up, leaving a jagged concrete landscape.

Photo by Jamie Feldmann and caption by Stevie Williams

Above is a view of what the UC used to look like from across the quad.

Photo by Ned Dishman and caption by Stevie Williams

The gutted UC is screened by a covered chain-linked fence along McAlister Drive.

Photo by Jamie Feldmann and caption by Stevie Williams

A major part of the preparation for construction was moving previous occupants equipment and then some.

Photo by Jamie Feldmann and caption by Stevie Williams
Dorms, they invoke a strange feeling of reminiscence. Living in a building filled with other college students is an experience like no other.

There are 12 dorms on campus. The dorms classified for freshman are Butler Hall, for honors students, Warren Hall, J.L. Hall, for women only, and Monroe Hall. Paterson House is substance-free, shared between freshman and upperclassmen, as is Phelps Hall. Warren Hall is also mixed between classes but its residents are only women. Sharp Hall is freshman and graduate students while Rosen Hall is only graduate students. Aron residences, Irby Hall and Mayer Residences are for upper classmen.

Orientation Coordinators for Sharp Hall welcome freshmen and graduate students with friendly faces.

Photo by Ned Dishman and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson

Some students go a long way to decorate their dorm rooms.

Photo by Jamie Feldmann and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson
Students use the Tulane network to access the Internet from their rooms and just about anywhere on campus with wireless access.

Photo by Jamie Feldmann and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson

Decoration is key to make a dorm room feel like home.

Photo by Jamie Feldmann and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson

The Leadership Village features the most distinctive residential architecture on campus. The two-level double occupancy rooms use stylish (and sometimes dangerous) spiral staircases to climb to the sleeping quarters.

Photo by Jamie Feldmann and caption by Ked Dixon

Pool Tables is some dorm lounges provide for good entertainment.

Photo by Jamie Feldmann and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson

A student enjoys her room in Sharp Hall. There is no place to study like home.

Photo by Jamie Feldmann and caption by Ked Dixon
lving in an international city like New Orleans has its perks, and the food choices here are definitely some of the best. All around Tulane's campus there are great eating opportunities, fine dining and fast food alike. Muffalettas and po-boys, crawfish and barbeque shrimp, a mix of French, Italian and Asian cuisines-- our adoptive home has one of the most distinct palettes in America.

On campus, we have just as much variety. The staple of a Tulane students diet is Bruff commons, whose theme nights are legendary and omelets delicious. It serves typical college staples with a distinct 'Nawlins' flair, and makes you happy to be away nearly as often as you wish for Mom's cooking. It has also branched out to include the McAlister Market, a vendor of fine cereals for and condoms, whenever you need either.

Le Gourmet, The Drawing Board and the two PJ's Coffee locations are other on-campus faves, each offering their strong menus of high-class, deli and java fares, respectively. And one can't overlook the food court in the Pavilion for quick and tasty eats when you need something between classes.

The pizza line, a popular attraction at Bruff, is being restocked by a Bruff cook.

Photo by Jamie Feldmann and caption by Kendall Vingua

A student quietly reads an issue of the Hullabaloo while eating in Bruff Commons.

Photo by Jamie Feldmann and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson
When students returned for second semester, the scheduled construction of the New UC brought changes to where everyone ate, worked and hung out. Student organizations scattered around campus, but the UC food court and the Campus Bookstore found new homes in the Pavilion at Bruff.

Located behind Bruff, a new semi-permanent structure, popularly called the Bubble, now houses new food stands and some familiar favorites. Taco Bell, Sushi, Freshens and Classic Entrees is joined by Noodles, Etc., Far East Fusions, a patissier and the ever popular Einstein Bros. Bagels. Though it may not have the same feel as the old UC, the new food court definitely fills the void created by typical cafeteria dining.

Some of the eateries formerly found in the UC have been downsized, but the late-night Rathskeller, perhaps the most missed aspect of the Tulane dining experience, has been replaced by the Big Easy Café. It’s better lit and has less seating, but still hits the spot at 3 in the morning.

Also relocated to the Bubble is the Tulane Bookstore, an absolute necessity for everyone at least twice a year. It has retained its usual merchandise and staff, though those once familiar with the layout might be a little less at home. The one-stop shopping of the Pavilion certainly takes care of the common needs of all students at Tulane—food and books—in a functional way, and makes campus life a little bit easier, even without our UC.
The Reily Student Recreation Center was built in 1989 as a result of the efforts and interests of the Tulane student body. In 1986 students passed a referendum to assess themselves fees for the construction and maintenance of this beautiful facility, with 150,000 square feet of activity space and a variety of recreational programs to challenge students.

The Reily Center is home to the Department of Campus Recreation. The department is under the Division of Student Affairs. The department staff is charged with facility management and recreational programming to meet the needs of Tulane students, faculty and staff. Programming opportunities include intramural sports, club sports, instructional programs, fitness and Wellness programs and special events.

Despite the availability of to-of-the-line weight machines, some students prefer to stick to good, old fashioned crunches on the aerobics mats.

The ellipticals are popular machines for those wishing to burn calories with a low-impact workout.

Photo by Jamie Feldmann and caption by Stevie Williams
Reily is a great place to chill with your buddies.

The stationary bikes provide an aerobic workout even for the couch potato - students can watch TV while monitoring their heart rate.

Tulane College students play basketball in Reily's indoor swimming pool.

Photo by Jamie Feldmann and caption by Stevie Williams
The Howard-Tilton Memorial Library is another of our campus’ key institutions. Late-night term papers would never be completed without its staggering array of 2.2 million volumes and 14,000 periodicals. It’s also a great place for studying and meeting friends, even if you’ve gotten through your work for the week.

Some of the lesser-known libraries, like the Rare Books and Special Collections in Jones Hall and the Law and Architecture Libraries, are also instrumental to getting students degrees on time. Within Jones Hall alone, there are hidden treasures of rare science fiction, children’s books and extremely well-preserved and protected medieval texts. In a hidden vault, location undisclosed, we even have several pages of an original Guttenburg Bible.

The main Howard-Tilton stacks, located on Newcomb Place, are also undergoing extensive reorganization, making finding what you need a little bit worse before it gets better. Students are now confronted with the “Off-site Depository.” Like most other things this year, change means hassle.

*copy by Kendall Vingua*

*The library’s main computer lab provides an excellent place for study, research or general web-surfing, either between classes or in their last precious moments before deadline.*

*Photo by Jamie Feldmann and caption by Stevie Williams*
The after hours depository helps students avoid late fees.

(Right) “I know that book is somewhere here...”

(Right Below) This student, like many others, might well spend the night in Howard-Tilton doing research and writing papers.

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One nice thing about college: no mom to say, "Get your feet off the table!"

Living in luxury: A student takes advantage of one of the library's lovely leather couches.

Photo by Jamie Feldmann and caption by Stevie Williams
OutKast and MTV shake up Homecoming

As part of MTV’s involvement in this year’s Homecoming festivities, hip-hop duo OutKast performed during the half-time show when Tulane hosted the Houston Cougars at Tad Gormley Stadium.

According to Steve Walsh, director of marketing for the athletics department, “we told [MTV] what our Homecoming event was all about and they were excited and wanted to be a part of it.” As a result, programming did not focus solely on college football, but also featured various aspects of student life at Tulane.

To create more of a concert atmosphere, 1,000 students rushed the field during the half-time performance.

Athletics department officials hoped OutKast’s performance would greatly increase attendance for the Homecoming game. “We hope that it just pushes it through the roof. We’re hoping that Saturday’s game is a sellout and that’s ultimately what we’re striving for,” Walsh said.

With the number one selling album in the nation, Speakerboxxx/The Love Below, and the number one music video on MTV’s TRL, “Hey Ya!”, OutKast is currently the buzz of the music industry. The band is best known for hits such as “Rosa Parks,” “B.O.B.,” “Ms. Jackson,” and their current radio success.

Walsh is enthusiastic about the group’s performance. “The affinity with a group like OutKast coming in, I think our students connect with a group like that and can really excited about such an event,” he said.

MTV’s involvement at Tulane’s Homecoming is not limited to merely the OutKast performance, but also encompasses a range of other activities involving network hosts, including Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey.

Story courtesy of The Hullabaloo; by Spencer Tracy; some wording changed by Jaclyn Rosenson
The hit of Tulane’s 2003 Homecoming was Andre 3000 performing “Hey Ya!” for the crowd during half-time.

Photo by Ned Dishman and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson

Homecoming King Matt Pang and Queen Riley Kennedy wave to friends during the pre-game parade. Queen Riley, shown above, gets a congratulations kiss from President Scott Cowen.

Photos by Ned Dishman and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson
Halloween in New Orleans is quite a scene for natives to Louisiana, students, and any tourists who venture here to celebrate. Bourbon St. bustling with traffic as thick as that during Mardi Gras, Tulane students often opt to venture to Frenchman St. for their Halloween celebrations. Freshman Jessica Fenton was advised there for her first Halloween in the city and remembers it fondly: "Frenchman St. was crowded but it was still really fun. My friends and I carried our drinks down the street because the bars were packed but we had a great time. I also really loved how cool the parade was." More claustrophobic types chose to attend friend's parties or uptown bars. This year's warm weather also allowed for more adventurous costume ideas as exhibited in these photos.

Newcomb girls dress for fun on Halloween.

Photo courtesy of Meghan Pendegar
Two Tulane students got in a Newcomb mood.

Photo courtesy of Meghan Pendegar

Some students, like Newcomb junior Katybeth Jerome, enjoy celebrating Halloween by carving pumpkins. This masterpiece of Jim Morrison was carved by hand and lasted for an impressive two weeks.

Photo courtesy of Sean Mullen Jr.

Tulane students dress to the nines for Halloween this year.

Photos courtesy of Meghan Pendegar
Ms. Paul Tulane

The Ms. Paul Tulane/Mr. Sophie Newcomb drag show is an annual fund raiser sponsored by Mortarboard, Newcomb College's senior honor society. From professional drag kings to frat boys in dresses, all interested students in the University have the chance to bend their genders without ridicule for one glittering night out of the year. Proceeds from the year's show benefited the New Orleans/AIDS Task Force.

Chelsea Delorean (a.k.a. Frank Cho) was Tulane's little butterfly for the annual drag competition.

Acts in this year's competition ranged from the ridiculous (above) to the racy (right.)

Sir, no amount of lip gloss will make you pass for a woman. Though you somewhat resemble Aunt Frieda...

Photo by Todd Exler and caption by Stevie Williams
Professional drag king Ked Dixon applies false facial hair to a rising star.

S/he also does bachelor parties ...

This memorable act gives Madonna a run for her money.

Is this grimace one of triumph for a successful performance, or pain from the tight panty-hose.

Newcomb junior Ked Dixon emulates graduating USG Whip Matt Coleman in a rendition of "I'm Just a Bill" from School House Rock.

The audience was thoroughly entertained by this years Ms. Paul Tulane show.
Mardi Gras

Mardi Gras is the best time of year to be at Tulane (or worst, depending on how you look at it). Sure Bruff shuts down and the campus population increases by 300 percent, but most Tulane students still love Mardi Gras. It is not only a chance to go wild but also to participate directly in the traditions and culture of New Orleans.

Mardi Gras was brought to New Orleans by the French colonists in the earliest years of the city. However, the street celebrations and balls did not become common until the late 18th century. Organized parades began in the middle of the 19th century with the krewes of Comus and Rex. The word “krewe” itself was introduced by the first Mardi Gras parade, Comus, who took the title “crew” from John Milton’s Comus, in which he refers to his band of followers as his “crew.” They changed the first letter to a ‘k’ to make it seem as though the term seems more ancient. However, Professor Felipe Smith of the Tulane English Department is quick to point out that there is much more to the history of Carnival than just the European parades. He says that “Afro-Caribbean traditions of dance, costuming and processions had as much or more to do with the style and nature of the carnival as did the European customs.”

The parades have now become the city’s most famous and popular events. Tulane students, tourists, and locals all come to the parades to collect “throws” such as beads, doubloons, and other special items. Originally, these trinkets were thrown as a part of the fantasy of royalty— a fantasy central to the parades; they mimicked the aristocrats who threw coins to the commoners during the Middle Ages. Now every Mardi Gras people look forward to the new types of throws that will be used— a tradition that started about a century ago when krewes began developing new throws to gain distinction over the other parades.

Of course, most people do not think about this rich history when celebrating Mardi Gras. For Tulane students, Mardi Gras is all about letting loose and having fun. But just remember that without this city’s history and wonderful traditions, we would not get a week off of school to grab beads and go wild.

Krewe D’etat took liberties with Tulane football.

Photo by Red Dixon and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson

Bourbon street balconies are prime territory during carnival season. They allow carnival goers to enjoy the parades, beads and decadence without the stress of crowds.

Photo by Jamie Feldmann and caption by Grant Toups

Krewe D’etat rolled on Friday, February 20 at 6:30 in the evening. This year’s theme was “Malice in Wonderland.”

Photo by Jamie Feldmann and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson

What did he do to get those beads?
Zulu rolled on Mardi Gras morning at 8:30. The Zulu coconut, or "Golden Nugget," is without rival in its claim to "most prized catch" of Carnival. The tradition is thought to have begun in 1910 (the second year that the Zulu Social Aid and Pleasure Club put on a parade), and at that time the coconuts were thrown out in their natural hairy state. After awhile, someone had the brilliant idea to paint them ' hence the modern Zulu coconut, a cherished N.O. tradition. This year's theme is "Zulu and All the Characters We Know," which is a little cryptic but sure to make for the best parade of Mardi Gras nonetheless.

Photo by Jaclyn Rosenson and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson

Tulane's marching band, Soundwave, marched in Krewe D'Etat's parade this year.

Photo by Ked Dixon and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson

The Krewe of Carrollton, featuring Tulane junior Margaret Brooke, celebrated the theme "Streets on Parade" for the 2004 Mardi Grad season.

Photo and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson
New Orleans Architecture

Several bridges provide access for cars and trains to cross the Mississippi River.

A colorfully decorated Bourbon Street bug is just one example of the diverse means of transportation used by residents of New Orleans.

The Riverfront, Canal, and St. Charles Streetcar lines provide a historic mode of transportation around the city.

Photo and caption by Lynn Rice
Getting Around in the Big Easy

With the plethora of activities happening in New Orleans, getting around is a must. Students enjoy a variety of transportation options.

**Cars:** There are all kinds of cool cars in New Orleans. BMWs, Mercedes, cars painted with “Red Bull” logos, hybrids, mini coopers. **Pros:** Going wherever you want to go on your own schedule. **Cons:** Gas prices, pollution, traffic congestion, parking, drunk people who put broken glass bottles underneath your tires as a joke. Truly, driving a car in New Orleans can be daunting, even for the most experienced driver.

**Streetcars:** New Orleans has two streetcar (not trolley!) lines, the Riverfront line downtown and the St. Charles line (world’s oldest, constructed over 150 years ago), which glides along the whole of St. Charles; provide a direct and delightful route to the French quarter or the riverside. **Pros:** Not only are streetcars convenient, they are historic. People new to the city claim they feel like they are on a movie set when riding on the streetcar lines. **Cons:** Not very efficient. Plan on waiting at the stop for up to an hour if you are taking the streetcar late at night, and after securing a streetcar, plans on stopping frequently.

**Buses:** New Orleans city buses are pretty nice. There are many of different lines, and if you are familiar with the routes, you can get just about anywhere in the city. **Pros:** Buses are fast, weather protected (read: air-conditioned) and have cushioned seats. **Cons:** If you don’t know the routes, you can end up lost in a not so nice part of town very far from the Tulane campus.

**Walk/Bike/Hop/Skip/Jump/etc.:** Hands down, the best way to experience the city is on your own two feet. It gives you a chance to enjoy New Orleans’ historic atmosphere by forcing you to take things at a slower pace. **Pros:** Great exercise, the price is right. **Cons:** Flat tires on bikes, not favorable for long distances.

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The Regional Transit Authority (RTA) offer its services as cheap public transportation in New Orleans.

*Photo and caption by Lynn Rice*

Passengers ride the St. Charles Streetcar line that runs from the intersection of Carrollton and Claiborne to the downtown area and the French Quarter.

*Photo and caption by Lynn Rice*

*The river ferry* provides an enjoyable means for people to travel from the river to Mardi Gras and other New Orleans attractions.

*Photo and caption by Lynn Rice*
NEW ORLEANS ARCHITECTURE

The most crucial factor in the formation of New Orleans is its location near the mouth of the Mississippi River. Until the establishment of a national railroad system in the mid 19th century, water was the most efficient means to transport goods. The entire North American interior, from the Appalachians to the Rockies, is drained by the Mississippi River, and as the site that controlled the flow of people and goods; New Orleans was poised to control the wealth of the continent. This is not surprising that international powers completed heavily for control of the city.

For its first forty-five years the city of New Orleans was a French colonial city and, to this day, New Orleans continues to be associated with French New World culture. However, despite the entrenchment of French culture in language and population the French left little impact on the architecture of New Orleans. Due to fires and hurricanes, the Spanish had to rebuild most of the old city (the area now known as the French Quarter) in the late 18th century. The wrought iron balconies that typify the French Quarter are stylistically Spanish. In the early 19th century, France briefly regained control of New Orleans before selling the entire colony of Louisiana to the United States in 1803. At that time did not extend far beyond the French Quarter. The New Orleans the Uptown and Garden District areas is fully American, and most of the houses surrounding Tulane’s campus date from the early 20th century.

Another central factor affecting the architecture of New Orleans is the city’s socio-economic history. As the city that problem benefited most from the cotton trade and the lingering of slavery, the aristocracy of New Orleans grew very powerful during the 19th century. This situation is reflected in the distribution of neighborhoods in New Orleans even today, when poverty stricken areas often closely border areas of extreme wealth. This proximity is a result of the historical need to have slaves and servant’s quarters near the homes in which they worked.

Since the Second World War, there have been relatively few building projects close to the city center. New businesses in New Orleans tend to use existing structures, and the city center has been relatively resistant to the “Amortization” that has occurred across much of America. Nearby areas such as Metairie and Slidell, however, have been willing hosts to the large retail centers that now dominate community economy. New Orleans’ resistance to this change has in many ways been beneficial to the city. The “mom and pop” stores that have become rare in many other communities are a mainstay in New Orleans and only add to the distinctiveness of smaller communities within the city such as Magazine and Maple Streets. story

story by Brad Steinecke

French Quarter “shotgun” houses (so named because it was said one could shoot a shotgun through the front door and out the back door) range from decadent to decrepit. This pleasant house is on Dumaine Street.

photo and caption by Brad Steinecke

Landscaping in the Garden District combines lush semi-tropical foliage with affluent European taste.

photo and caption by Brad Steinecke
The old St. Elizabeth's Orphanage on Napoleon Avenue houses Anne Rice's doll collection and is currently planned to house condominiums.

*photo and caption by Brad Steinecke*

Royal Café features one of the finest public balconies in the French Quarter.

*photo and caption by Brad Steinecke*

Wrought iron is a new Orleans trademark. Here at the intersection of Royal Durnan is one of the finer examples of its use.

*photo and caption by Brad Steinecke*

Architectural sculpture is employed all across the city. The best example, such as this marble angel, often occur on property owned by the Catholic Church on account of the Church's role in New Orleans' history.

*photo and caption by Brad Steinecke*
NEW ORLEANS LIFE

Just being in the city itself offers Tulane students unique opportunities not available to many other college students. The French Quarter alone offers a unique chance to observe French-American culture at its finest. The photo in this spread, taken by Amanda Mollo, offers the briefest glimpse of the surroundings of the French Quarter. The photo above depicts St. Louis Cathedral looming over the statue of president Andrew Jackson, captured tipping his cap to a lady who owned the first set of apartments in the city.

Copy by Ked Dixon
For those that get sick of the beads and boohs but not the booze, the uptown social scene gives students a place to relax and spend time with friends. Maple Street, with its many bars, coffee shops, restaurants, and boutiques, gives students a more typical college town atmosphere in the midst of a major city.

Maple Street’s popular hangouts such as Bruno’s, Vera Cruz, and T.J. Quills give students a place to escape fall fraternity parties on Broadway while being within walking distance from freshman staple The Boot, voted “most popular morning bar” by students. Only a block away from the Boot, the Palms, formerly known as Waldo’s, with its Miami Vice feel gives older students a chance to mix with other local college students and residents.

Open any Tulane student’s kitchen cabinet and there may be an entire glass set courtesy of The Bulldog, a popular Wednesday night bar. Afterwards, students may go to Madigan’s Ladies’ night making any Wednesday a fun time. Whether it’s enjoying a “Madras” from Ms. Mae’s (known to locals as “The Club”) seeing Rebirth Brass Band and other popular music acts at Tipitina’s and the Maple Leaf, or eating cheese fries at F&M’s, there is a place for everyone uptown.

While visitors may be surprised at the fully grown golden retrievers running around Grits and the Friar Tuck’s bouncer wearing a live boa constrictor, it’s just another night in the Garden District for Tulannians.

Vera Cruz tortilla chips are the perfect thing to wash down margaritas for these Tulane students.

Photo courtesy of Kerry Walsh

The Boot was voted most popular bar by students in an arcade magazine survey.

Photo by Jamie Feldmann

Upperclassmen enjoy a night out at Bruno’s. A popular Maple Street hangout.

Photo courtesy of Kerry Walsh

Members of the Chi-Omega sorority out at Grits.

Photo courtesy of Alex Mayes
Why Bigger is Better

The biggest adjustment of your life. They repeated the compulsory parental remark as I packed the last of my things into my Tulane bound trunk. Indeed, I was embarking the journey to my first year of collegiate life. I couldn’t blame them for their concern, but couldn’t help to wonder what all the fuss was about. “College will be a blast! What’s to fear?” I thought. That’s not to say I was without qualms; new friends, new city, new professors, new boys—college would certainly be an adjustment. Still, I could not fathom the degree of my parents’ concern.

“The Adjustment” seemed the sole subject of my mother’s conversation with her friends—and mere acquaintances. “Yes, she leaves in 12 and a half days.” She dropped the phrase vaguely, but her attempted coolness was shot by the inevitable sigh that punctuated the sentence. My father discussed the topic with more fervor, compensating any regret with zealous animation. “We’re so excited,” he would say. Each day he regaled me with a new fact about the University, or informed me yet of another colleague he had discovered to be alumni of the university. He was obviously pleased, but his enthusiasm was evidently an attempt to assuage his own fears.

While their concern was endearing, it could hardly sway me from anticipation: After four years of careful monitoring, college promised infinite new freedoms. Finally, the choice to stay out past ten, to collect dirty laundry into fuming drifts, to subsist on peanut butter and licorice without ridicule. The beer. In just a few weeks, my friends and I would make great strides toward becoming the nocturnal drunken slobs we always knew we could become!

And then it hit me: despite a fortunate location in a party capital, the revelry would be accompanied by that other part of college? - classes, clubs, chores. Suddenly, my mother’s nervous planning and father’s constant analysis didn’t seem so ridiculous. Dare I say it? My parents were right. College wasn’t easy. It wasn’t easy to get the laundry done, to find something edible, to write the paper, to go to the party-- and get up the next day to do it all over again.

All right, I’ll cut the drama. Since my epiphany about the stresses of responsibilities, I have learned something else. Or rather, relearned it. My inner naive high school student has reminded me that college is a blast. Granted, this is far from profound (but remember this is my high school self speaking); There are never going to be four years like these again. Never again will we live in this fizzy bubble filled with intelligent, raucous, spontaneous, artistic, hormonal, athletic, off-the-charts-absolutely-positively-vibrant people. So forget the laundry and the exams and the nasty food. Yeah, we’re adjusting—and we’re loving it.

Have you Adjusted?

If you know what - or at least where - the majority of the subjects of the following pictures are, then you have properly adjusted to Tulane. If not, you are probably still in a daze from last night, but don't worry, we'll take you on the tour you didn't get from the 'ambassadors.'
Goldring Woldenberg (B-School), Below - Dixon Hall

Right - Howard-Tilton, below - Stern

Above middle - Front of Woldenberg, directly above - behind Woldenberg
Below - Architecture Building, Below middle - Boggs
Right - Center for Bioenvironmental Research, Below right - The Boot

Left - Newcomb quad in front of Dixon, Above - Patterson House

Above - Back of Bruff
Left - Quadrangle, Left below - The Boot, Below - Back of Phelps

Below - Newcomb Hall

Above middle - back of Mayer, Above - Dinwiddie

Above middle - Security behind Sharp, Above - The Dinwiddie rock
Left - Tilton, Bottom - back of Woldenberg

Left - Telecommunications building, Above - the gutted University Center
The senior’s divider comes from the 1932 Jambalaya, whose theme was the life of Paul Tulane, the University’s namesake. In this panel, tulane is at the twilight of his life, and is deciding which charities will benefit in his will.

Tulane was an astute businessman hailing from New Jersey. During his lifetime, he lived in both Princeton and New Orleans, donating vast amounts of money to public and private charities. His original donation of real estate to the administration of higher education in Louisiana was followed by several monetary donations, and a large part of his estate totaling around $82,000,000. This donation established and secured the Tulane Education Fund, partly from which the University gets its name.
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What senior will ever forget the Quarter?

Seniors Matt Pang and Riley Kennedy were the 2003 Homecoming King and Queen.

Photo by Ned Dishman and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson
Seniors take the Fretjet to enjoy their last Halloween downtown.

Photo courtesy of Paula Eichenbrenner

Mewelde Moore, a senior and running back for Tulane Football received honors this year which include:
- AFCA Good Works Team
- Doak Walker Award Watch List
- Walter Camp Award Watch List
- Conference USA Preseason Player of the Year
- C-USA Coaches Preseason First Team

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The USG Councilheads (from Left, Back) Dan Brown (PAL), Evan Sparks (ACRO), Kate Schafer (Media Board), Lexie Cervenka (ASEO);
(Front) Valerie Fontenot (Multicultural), Paula Eichenbrenner (Vice President for Student Organizations), Betsy Gibson (ALPO) and Cara Bernstein (APPO) after a USG meeting in the UC.

Photo courtesy of Kate Schafer

AK Psi, a business social fraternity includes students interested in business from all class standings.

Photo courtesy of AKPsi
The theme for the 1928 yearbook was a romanticized depiction of the American Revolution. The picture to the left is meant to depict the American colonies bowing in supplication to England. Because past Jambalaya themes tended to move in a chronological order, the actual Revolution, depicted as a duel between two finely dressed men, appears much later in the book.

This divider was chosen based on its visually interesting images as well as its provocative subject matter.
I Love Newcomb Girls

The shirts sold by Newcomb Senate this year boast the slogan "I love Newcomb girls." And rightly so, Newcomb College offers a world of opportunities created to inspire and support women's dreams and accomplishments. The H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College at Tulane University was established in 1886 and was the first degree-granting women's coordinate college in the nation. As time has progressed, Newcomb College has worked to mold and maintain their mission: to provide the benefits of a women's college set firmly within a major research university.

Newcomb has many programs that offer a multitude of ways for women to get involved. Newcomb Senate is the governmental body that represents the concerns and interests of Newcomb students. This year they worked on fund-raising and creating community service projects. Mortar Board, a national senior honors society, spent the year working with Newcomb Student Programs to plan annual events. They prepared Toast to Newcomb and the Newcomb Leadership Conferences for Girls. Women in Science, a national organization that strives to form a network between peers and faculty interested in the sciences, actively pursued their mission in exploring the sciences and helping the community school systems to build their science programs.

This is just a short list of accomplishments that stemmed from Newcomb programs this year. Newcomb College appreciates that there are several components of a total education and works to provide ways to fulfill them all. To keep this spirit present, the Office of Newcomb Student Programs works with Newcomb women to build organizations and programs that will complement the academic experience in the classroom. Newcomb challenges students to approach leadership from a different perspective, engaging in multifaceted hands-on experiences.

One cannot help but think to oneself, "I love Newcomb girls" because they are the extraordinary and motivated women of the future.

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Sarah Miller crams in some last minute reading before her class in Norman Mayer.

Photo and caption by Allegra Marino
Quiet, shhiet. Sam Loss and Emily Lampman study with a beat in the Howard Tilton Library.

“Is it supposed to foam like that?” Newcomb student Sandy Sicular investigates the wonders of organic chemistry.

Notecards, a college student’s best friend during exam time, and an empty Pederson Lounge allow Simone Barrilleaux to study efficiently.
In 1851, the newly-chartered undergraduate Collegiate Division of the Medical College of Louisiana enrolled its first freshman class—made up of 14 students—which was taught by seven faculty members. Today, consisting of all 2,200 male undergraduates in the liberal arts, Tulane College is the University’s oldest and third-largest undergraduate division. Since 1988, Tulane College has shared the liberal arts and sciences faculty with Newcomb College, but has its own staff of academic advisers based in Robert C. Cudd Hall.

Tulane College has its own senate which reports to USG, and hosts several class dinners each year, as well as the Dean’s Colloquium lectures featuring distinguished alumni. Tulane College also has a Big Brother program, pairing freshmen with older students to guide them as they begin their academic journey, which kicks off with a traditional dinner of Popeye’s chicken and the giving away of Tabasco T-shirts. Though Tulane and Newcomb share the same Honor Code, they have separate Honor Boards. The Tulane College Honor Board meets in Cudd Hall to investigate violations of the Code. 2004 also marked the first year of Tulane College’s new Lupin Visiting Scholar program, which brought former US Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky to campus. To keep its over 18,000 alumni informed, Tulane College publishes the Collegian, a bi-annual newsletter featuring profiles of alumni and students and college news.

Among those 18,000 are a number of especially distinguished former Tulane College students, including pioneering heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey (’30), Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Kennedy Toole (’58), journalist Howard K. Smith (’36), Emmy-nominated television producer, writer, and director Bruce Paltrow (’65), former Congressman from Louisiana and House majority leader Hale Boggs (’35), actor Paul Michael Glazer (’66), best known as Starsky on Starsky and Hutch, former host of Meet the Press Bill Monroe (’42), as well as 10 former Louisiana governors.
(Left) Adviser John Halbrooks sits with a Tulane College student discussing future courses to take.
(Below) Dr. Ronald Tompkins ’72, MD ’76, speaks at Tulane College Dean’s Colloquia.

Tulane student John Cardenas and Associate Dean Dave Davis discuss classes.
Photo courtesy of Sarah Richards Derries

Annette Lawrence Drew (Newcomb ‘78) and Dean Jean Danielson take a break outside Cudd Hall.
Photo courtesy of Sarah Richards Derries
School of Architecture

There is truly no better place to study architecture than the city of New Orleans. The rich diversity of French, Spanish, and American cultures offer what no other American city provides. From the French Quarter, to the Garden District, to the plantations on River Road, to modern skyscrapers downtown, students at the School of Architecture have a wealth of architectural gems within their reach.

Tulane University's School of Architecture is one of the few schools in the nation that offer a five-year Masters program. The challenging curriculum culminates in a senior thesis involving research and design during a student's fifth year.

The school houses its own library, woodshop, and computer lab with a print center. Students take courses in design studio, structures, technology, history, and theory. Electives include digital graphics, color and light, and innovations in building materials and methods.

The school provides students with numerous lecture series throughout the year which attract professors from around the country and the world as well local architects.

Although notorious for spending long hours in the studio (the lights in the building are kept on all night long), architecture students balance work and play quite well as many are involved in student government, athletics, and Greek life.

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Critiques are not only required, they allow students to obtain constructive input from professors, which in turn insightfully teaches architects-in-training new ideas and ways to build on their original ones. Brett Nelson, 4th year, presents his project.

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What have you done with your studio space?

Andrew West,
2nd year

"I put up pictures, hang things from the rafters, and put up cards and funny stuff we find around, but mostly architecture stuff—scrap paper and wood, chipboard and cardboard, tools...it feels like my place because it is where I spend so much time. My friends are all there, too, so that makes it a lot more fun."

Marcie Lessard,
2nd year

"I bring my computer to studio and always have lots of Diet Coke so I can take breaks and talk to friends online and stay awake with all the caffeine."

Jessica Walker,
2nd year

"My studio space has a tent built over it and hot pink toilet seat as a window."

Emma Chammah,
2nd year

"I put up pictures of things that will inspire me... My professor wants us to bring 'found objects'... but we went dumpster diving and found old desk drawers and floppy disks and made a storage unit for drawings out of it."

Documenting your progress and photographing your final product is important in building your portfolio. Art Terry, 4th year, goes in for a close-up of his work.

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Precision, patience, and a phenomenal work ethic are traits common to architecture students who spend long hours in the studio. 3rd year, Tony Vanky, is no exception.

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The ability to construct a beautiful and accurate model is a vital skill for an architect. Jessica Diaz, 4th year, discusses her project with a friend.

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Good music, super glue, and Exacto knives are an architecture student’s best friends. Jenny Nuila, 5th year, concentrates on the beginnings of an exquisite model.

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The Tulane University School of Engineering was established in 1894 and its impact was immediate. Among the graduates of the late 1890’s were: Arsene Perrilliat, who constructed the Mississippi River levees from Vicksburg to Baton Rouge; Albert Baldwin Wood, who designed the pumping system that drains the city of New Orleans to this day; and William Monroe White, who helped design and build many of the most important hydroelectric installations in the world, including the one at Niagara Falls. That was only the beginning. For over a century, the Tulane University School of Engineering has consistently produced outstanding graduates at the bachelor’s, master’s, and doctoral levels; graduates who have assumed leadership roles in industry, business, government, medicine, and education; graduates who have made a difference.

Today, Tulane University ranks among the top research universities in the world, yet its focus is still on producing outstanding graduates. In the Tulane University School of Engineering, undergraduate and graduate students enjoy the personal attention of some of the very best faculty in the world; faculty who are working at the forefront of engineering and computer science in such areas as advanced materials, bioengineering and biotechnology, energy and environment, and information technology and computational science. The rich tradition of excellence, the small student-faculty ratio, the intellectual environment of a highly ranked research university, and the setting in one of America’s most unique cities all combine to make the Tulane University School of Engineering a truly exceptional experience.

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Engineering students spend time comparing notes in the University Center.

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While most people think all engineers do is work, the Engineering Student Council puts on an annual Kiss Auction. The event is a fund raiser and brings out the wild side in just about everyone.

Picture by Amit Cir, Caption by Jaclyn Roserson

Sophomore Dave Murphy shows a classmate how to get it done.

Picture by Jamie Feldmann, Caption by Jaclyn Roserson
The A. B. Freeman School of Business, one of 11 schools and colleges comprising Tulane University, was founded in 1914 by a group of New Orleans business people dedicated to the advancement of management education. Today, the Freeman School is recognized as one America's leading business institutions, consistently ranked among the nation's best by prestigious publications such as Business Week, Forbes and U.S. News & World Report.

The first and only nationally ranked business school in the Gulf South, the Freeman School offers undergraduate and graduate programs including a Bachelor of Science in Management (BSM) program, Masters programs in Finance and in Accounting, a full-time Master of Business Administration program, a part-time Professional MBA program, an accelerated Executive MBA program, and a PhD program in business. The school maintains facilities in New Orleans, Houston and Shanghai. In addition, with international partner institutions, the Freeman Schools offers executive and faculty development programs in Chile, China, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Taiwan and Venezuela.

Housed in a state-of-the-art complex including the newly built Goldring/Woldenberg Hall II, the Freeman School enrolls more than 1,300 full-time students and boasts an outstanding faculty noted for scholarship and teaching excellence in accounting and taxation, finance, information systems, international business, management, marketing, and organizational behavior. Through innovative curricula and offerings such as the nationally acclaimed Burkenroad Reports equities research program, the Levy-Rosenblum Institute for Entrepreneurship and the Goldring Institute of International Business, the Freeman School has built an exceptional reputation for meeting the needs of both students and the business community.

Story courtesy of www.freeman.tulane.edu/life
The back of Goldring/Woldenberg II, which features a $1.5 million trading room.

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Freeman seniors Grant Toups and Jeanne Bufkin smile at graduation at Morris F.X. Auditorium.

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An ad about University college ends with the phrase, "There is no place like this place ..." And how true that statement is! University College was founded in 1942 to make a Tulane education available to just about everyone. University College has an open admissions policy, low tuition compared to the standard Tulane price and classes scheduled on nights and weekend to accommodate the average student. The average student at University College is not straight out of high school, does not live on campus and generally has been working for a few years. Most of these students are part-time and take classes at one of the various locations around New Orleans after work.

The less common University College student is a full-time student who lives on campus and takes day classes. There are 348 full-time students compared to 1,491 part-time students.

There is a common misconception around Tulane that University College has all the jocks and people who otherwise couldn’t get in to Tulane. However, University College offers majors such as paralegal studies, media arts, exercise and sports science and more that no other school offers. University College gives students the opportunity to come back to school, supplement their experience and gain valuable knowledge to get ahead in today’s competitive workplace. University College, while the largest college in enrollment numbers, has more of a hands on approach in dealing with students than some of the other colleges at Tulane. The administration and faculty are always around to talk, or help a student out. They know the students by their name most of the time, not just their social security number.

University College has the unique pleasure of being a large college at a wonderful institution while feeling like a small college that truly cares about you.

University College annual Crawfish Boil in the spring is one of the favorite events for all students. The Student Government Association puts the event on and buys over 3,000 pounds of crawfish and ALWAYS runs out!

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University College students (from left to right) Bonnie Boeckelman, David Roux, Melissa D'Arensbourg and Jane Santos study for a business law exam at the Elmwood campus.

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University College boasted two Homecoming floats at Tad Gormley Stadium this year.

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Failing physics with velocity and potential energy to spare? Does calculus have you wishing that those grades, too, were imaginary numbers? Is Spanish grammar all Greek to you? The ERC (Educational Resources and Counseling) has got your back. With private tutoring options in numerous entry-level courses, including but not limited to Physics, Math, Biology and any foreign language, underclassmen can rest easy. Hope is not lost with an undergraduate or graduate tutor with the patience of Mother Teresa and the brainpower of Stephen W. Hawking at your side.

Underclassmen are not the only ones to benefit from the grace that is the ERC as it also offers aid in high-level courses including Calculus II and III, Intro to Applied Mathematic, Genetics and the notorious Organic Chemistry! It’s not all equations and conjugations either; those with difficulties crunching out that worrisome term paper can find relief at the Writing Workshop where a tutor will spend up to two 30-minute sessions with a student per week. Not too shabby.

The ERC also provides students with learning disabilities the extra help they need. From extended time to untimed testing, the ERC helps students with documented learning disabilities make the grade. For those who suspect that they may have a learning disability, the ERC administers tests that evaluate students for ADD/ADHD, they can refer students to a range of psychoeducational analysts in the area who can test for other learning issues.

If it’s not the classes that have you feeling blue, the ERC also provides students with mental health resources. From alcohol and narcotic abuse counseling, dealing with eating disorders, depression, anxiety, academic stress, or abusive relationships, at the ERC, there is someone to provide aid to students. This aid is provided through psychologists, social workers, counselors and supervised graduate students in professional training.

No problems studying, and feeling emotionally stable? The ERC still has more to offer. Students who are having trouble deciding whether they are born zoologists or destined for dentistry can get help selecting a major and/or career by taking a range of different career tests.

This savior of GPAs and mental health is located at the front of the Tulane campus on the first floor of the Mechanical Engineering Building.

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From right, Zachary M. Roussel, Daniel Howell and William J. Walker utilize the quiet study space of the ERC and each others help.

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Katya Chernikhova (left), Jane Richards (right) work on Calculus problems together.

*Photo and caption by Kimberly Smith*
**Study Abroad**

**I see London, I see France...**

*Tulane Students Study Abroad In Record Numbers During the 2003-04 Academic Year*

Bon Voyage! ¡Buen viaje! Gute Reise! This academic year Tulane students dispersed across the globe in record numbers. Study Abroad programs enjoyed a marked spike in applications following a lull in foreign study interest post-9/11. While Junior Semester Abroad (JSA) remains the more popular of the two foreign study option, Junior Year Abroad (JYA) has increased in popularity this year as well.

Where have these motivated scholars voyaged this academic year? The JSA/JYA diaspora spread the Green Wave over 17 countries in over 20 academic programs. Students elected to experience Carnival first hand in Brazil, enjoy tea and crumpets in jolly ole England and even test the waters in Msida, Malta...Kern heku! In addition to these regularly attended Tulane programs, specially selected Independent Scholars have opted to created their own programs in Dakar, Senegal and Capetown, South Africa.

How are Tulanians enjoying themselves? Quite well, it seems, given the glowing reports of recently returned study abroad students. Newcomb senior Jordana Berres-Paul, who completed her junior year abroad in Spain during the 2002-03 academic year, remarks that her year in Spain offered her an "opportunity to get to know a major metropolitan city very well," as well as "the chance to make life-long spanish friends." Berres-Paul, like most Tulane students who venture to a new country, opted to immerse herself in the culture of Spain by living together with native Spaniards who attend local universities.

Dr. Alice Gail Bier, the Executive Director for the Center of International Studies cites that this immersive approach to study abroad provides students with a broadened world-perspective that prepares graduates for their future as citizens of a global environment. "Graduating students will be challenged to grasp the meaning of world events, not from the U.S. point of view, but from the viewpoints of persons who live in very different cultures and in other countries." He says, "Graduates will be taking responsibility for themselves and for those that follow in their footsteps to find solutions to world issues such as environmental quality, peace, sufficient food supply to needy nations, access to education for all, and tolerance for religious, political and cultural differences. Cultural immersion through study abroad is perhaps the single most important experience a student can have during the university years to prepare for this challenge as it provides graduates with the tools to help understand and work effectively within the global environment in which they will live."

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*Tania Cordozo and Matthew Clower say cheers in a London pub.*

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*Liz Shields (far right) went to Spain for her JSA.*

*Photo courtesy of Liz Shields and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson*
Colin Stenstrom, abroad for JYA at the London School of Economics, is visited by Megan Smith.

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Jessica Seifer, Erin Condon and friend Rachel pose at the Parque Retiro before going to the Prado Museum.

Photo courtesy of Jessica Seifer and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson

A picture of Gaudi architecture in Barcelona taken by Tulane student, Jessica Seifer.

Photo courtesy of Jessica Seifer and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson

Matt Holland and Paula Eichenbrenner pose in the cold in Russia.

Photo courtesy of Paula Eichenbrenner and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson
Study session—al fresco. Tulane College's Adam Merman and Colin Strenstrom break out of the library for some open air study time with Newcomb junior Samantha Vizzini on a mild New Orleans autumn afternoon.

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Ah, there's nothing like a quiet afternoon study session at campus coffeehouse PJ's. Newcomb's Beth Bender and Jessica Romaniuk benefit from a java jolt and the comfy leather (grrrr) sofas.

“Eureka!” April Perez, Newcomb, discovers an undisturbed nook in the aisles of Howard Tilton.

Aaron Ross, Tulane College, makes himself comfy—really comfy—as he studies away in Howard Tilton. Thank god for Odor Eaters.
Exam Induced Stress Syndrome:
What You’ve Always Wanted To Know But Were Too Embarrassed To Ask

Ah, it’s the end of November and you can all but taste those sweet Thanksgiving yams. You’re ready for the break: laundry bags, check. Photos of wild New Orleans night-life to lord over friends, check. Bottle of hot sauce for Pops, check. Textbooks…check? That’s right kids, it ain’t over till it’s over. Unfortunately for Tulane undergrads, the Thanksgiving holiday means cram-time as much as it does family time. All efforts are rewarded with a vacation for the winter holidays, but it is not until that the final bluebook has been handed forward that Tulanian sing those carols with genuine enthusiasm. The same torture recommences at the end of the Spring semester: with New Orleans blazing once again, students are ready to throw in the towel—or throw it on the quad for a few. But alas, students cannot break out the bikinis until the final round of academic purgatory.

What’s a kid to do? How long can one wait out the hell that is exam period before total meltdown? Can one survive finals week before total meltdown? The facts point to yes; Tulane is in its 151st year and has yet to see an exam-induced human combustion. There is, however what one might call Final Exam Induced Stress Syndrome, a disorder whose symptoms include the following:

1. **Catatonia**: You are unable to interact with the living world because from the looks of it, you’re not alive! Your heart may be beating, but those black under-eye circles and pallid skin would suggest that you’ve been mingling with an academic vampire.

2. **Nutritional disorder**: This symptom forks into two camps: the Compulsive Crap Horders (CCHs) and the Ghandian Food Denouncers (GFDs). In the opinion of the first group, *Doritos=brainpower*, which inevitably translates into *exam period=body weight*. The latter group shuns food as an entity insupportable by stress and they are frequently known as nail-biting-gum-chewers.

3. **Caffeine Biomagnification**: If you didn’t know what Red Bull tasted like before exams, you’ve probably learned by now. One can beckons another until you are convinced that indeed, you do have wings.

4. **Unfounded Optimism**: “Organic Chem, Organic shmoop! Six Flags!” Buried in a flurry of note cards, highlighted course packets and study outlines, the student enters into a phase of unreasonable euphoria. This symptom is usually associated with the later phase of exam period, and the common mantra becomes “I know this” despite the fact that one may have studied for all of 5 solid minutes. This optimism should not be confused with healthy self-confidence; unfortunately, illusions of grandeur do not garner As. One can only wish…

5. **Disordered Sleep Patterns**: Insomnia is the most prevalent symptom on the list; it is doubtful that there has ever been a final paper completed before 4am. The 24/7 life style is of course balanced by those of us who live by an opposite motto of, “when the going gets tough, I go to sleep.”

This list of symptoms is admittedly abridged as this author is suffering from a less acute version of the FEISS called Mid-Term Induced Stress Syndrome (MTISS). Despite this, it is personally helpful to keep in mind that while Stress Syndromes are reoccurring, they are treatable with post-examination remedies including mom’s home cooking, sleeping past noon and nighttime festivities. Side effects may occur...

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ATHLETICS
This divider is from the 1920 athletics section. The figures within the letters depict some of the activities that were available to students at that time. The two most popular sports were basketball and football, which were reserved for men only. Freshmen who attended these sporting events were required to wear green beanies to signify their class standing, and were not permitted into the stadium without them.

Although the students at Newcomb College did not compete with other colleges in athletics, there were intramural women's sports. Each class had its own basketball, volleyball, and hockey teams. There were also variations of basketball played on campus, the most notable of which was Newcomb Ball, which, not surprisingly was developed at Newcomb College by Miss Clara Baer, who was the head of Newcomb Athletics for a number of years.
Tulane's football team was ready for action when they stepped out onto the field September 1, 2003 to play against Texas Christian University. After an intense summer of practices and the previous season's Hawaii Bowl success, head coach Chris Scelfo announced, “We are ready to play a football game.”

The outlook for the season was a fairly positive one, with senior players like J.P. Losman, Roydell Williams, and Mewelde Moore expected to step into the spotlight with their athletic talents.

The team ended with a 5-7 record, which unfortunately was not enough to send them to a bowl game. Several injuries to key players, the defensive line in particular, left a hole in the depth chart far too big to fill. By the close of the season, the only starting defensive player that remained was senior Terrence Tarver.

The 2003 season was not a complete flop, however. The players showed good effort and never failed to put points on the board. They ended with a victory against East Carolina, giving them a 5-7 record.

“The 2003 football season was rough, lots of ups and downs,” said offensive lineman Joe Mitchell. “I'm just happy we ended on a good note to start next year off on.”

**Defensive end Billy Harrison eludes the offensive lineman from East Carolina University in an attempt to overtake and sack the Pirate's quarterback on Saturday, November 22, 2003, the last home game of the season. Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Joseph Mitchell**

**Senior quarterback J.P. Losman passes the football on the run to receiver Chris Bush in the game against Mississippi State University on September 13, 2003. Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Joseph Mitchell**

**The Green Wave rolls out of the spirit tunnel onto the field in the game against Texas Christian University on Monday, September 1, 2004, Labor Day. Chris Coleman, Sean Lucas, Head Coach Chris Scelfo, Winfred Brown William Blaylock, and Brandt Quick are among the participants. Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Joseph Mitchell**
Senior Running back Mewelde Moore tramples Navy defenders.
Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Joseph Mitchell

Receiver Tristan Smith catches the ball over the Mississippi State defensive back.
Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Joseph Mitchell

2003 Football Team.
Terrence Peterson, Michael Purcell, Lester Ricard, Michael Roberts, Derek Rogers, Israel Rout,Michael Sager, Darren Sapp, Tristan Smith, Fred Smith, Brandon Spencer, Lynal Strain, Bubba Terranova, Joe Traina, Matt Traina, Zach Viuf, Justin Wade
Adam Wood, Roydell Williams, Bruce Youmans.
Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Lory Cenac
Like any sports team, the Tulane volleyball team began the year with dreams of victory; however, this year coach Betsy Becker and her players had more than high hopes to justify their expectations. Not only were six starters and ten letter-winners returning, but so were sophomore Katie Case and junior Anastasia Kenon—both of whom missed the majority of last season on account of injuries. The team was ready to play.

Their season did prove to be a great one. It ended with a close loss to Memphis in the quarter-finals of the Conference USA Tournament and a 23-8 record.

“We’re obviously disappointed with the outcome of tonight’s game, but this does not take away from what we accomplished as a team this season,” Becker said after the Memphis game.

Three players were honored for their individual success by receiving Conference USA awards. Senior Karlyn Daly was named Defensive Player of the Year and earned a position on the first team. Junior Deva Fowler also earned a position on the first team and second team honors were given to Kenon.

“This is such a well-deserved honor for all three of these players,” Becker said. “Deva and Anastasia have put up big numbers for us, and Karlyn has been nothing short of outstanding. But our team is a true team, and we all realize that none of these individual honors would be possible without the help of everyone else on the court.”

Senior Libero Karlyn Daly makes one of her record-making digs. Daly broke Tulane’s record for the number of career digs. Daly also made the All-American Academic 1st team because of her outstanding athletic and academic performance.

Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Russell Civeans

Junior Lindsey Norman shows perfect concentration in her successful execution of a difficult dig.

Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Russell Civeans
2003 Volleyball Team.
1st Row: Sam Ojie (assistant coach), Lindsey Norman, Nitia Small, Deva Fowler, Kim Swafford, Iman Houston, Sara Thorson, Sinisa Momic (assistant coach).
2nd Row: Russell Giveans (student manager), Katie Case, Kelli Dickson, Lauren Jones-McClain, Betsy Becker (head coach), Anastasia Kenon, Karlyn Daly, Dina Lossi, Liz Kritza (assistant coach).

Photo and Caption Courtesy of Tulane Athletics

Junior Anastacia Kenon performs one of her unorthodox, yet highly effective, spikes against Conference USA rival St. Louis on October 21, 2003.

Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Russell Giveans

The Volleyball team huddles in preparation for their victorious game against University of Louisiana – Lafayette on September 9, 2003. "Wave on Three... One. Two. Three. Wave!"

Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Russell Giveans
You would not think that any sports team where nearly half of the players are new would have the power or discipline to make it far into the season; however, the 2003 Green Wave soccer team and its twelve veteran players, two freshly healed athletes and thirteen freshmen were ready to prove doubters wrong. The team, the largest in Tulane history, also achieved its greatest number of wins.

"We are bringing in a lot of new people and the level of play is the highest we've had since I've been here," said head coach Betsy Anderson. "We probably have five or six freshmen who could challenge for a starting spot almost immediately and all of them will have the opportunity to contribute right away."

Tulane's regular soccer season began with a victory against Southwest Texas State on Friday, August 29, 2003 and ended with a loss to Southern Miss on Friday, October 31, 2003. In the Conference-USA tournament, Tulane tied with Texas Christian University and lost to DePaul in the semifinals.

"Everyone played to the last second, and I'm proud of them for that," said Anderson. "I told the girls after the match that they should walk away from this one with their heads held high. This was a great game and we really had a great season."

The Green Wave excelled in the 2003 season. Senior Asia Simons and Freshman Jackie Obert were designated members of the All-Conference USA team. Overall, the Green Wave attained an 11-7-1 season, a record number of wins for Tulane women's soccer.

Story by Larry Cenev

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Senior Co-Captain Jacque Gruber contributes strongly to the defensive part of the women's soccer team.

*Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Jackie Obert*

Freshman Jackie Obert congratulates Sophomore Jessica Mendez for scoring a game-winning goal.

*Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Jackie Obert*
2003 Soccer Team.
1st Row: Head coach Betsy Anderson, Jessica Traver, Rachel Thompson, Keisha Kennedy, Brook Parker, Kristin Tasca, Maren Miller, Makenize Morris, Asia Simons, Jacque Gruber, Kali Miller, Assistant coach Riki-Ann Ser- 
rins.
2nd Row: Melissa Wheeler, Lauren Whalen, Kelley Smith, Megan Morey, Kristen Warren, Kristin Weegar, Megan Franich, Tiffany Correia, Leah Peterson.
3rd Row: Jessica Mendez, Jackie Obert, Blair Trickey, Lindsay Morris, Jill Sharp, Jaclyn Benjamin, Lauren Peek, Toni Schlapprizzi, Assistant coach Lynsey McLean.

All-Conference selection and Senior Captain Asia Simons helps lead the Green Wave to their record-winning season.

Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Jackie Obert
Cross Country

The Green Wave cross-country runners have made great progress this year. Although the team is relatively young, they have successfully competed at several meets this year. Both the men's and women's teams posted many individual, as well as team, first-place finishes during the season.

The first three meets of the season, the Tulane Invitational, Southern Miss Invitational, and Ragin' Cajun Invitational, were dominated by the Green Wave with both teams capturing first in each event. Tulane also gave a good showing at the Conference USA Championships in Florida this fall. “We ran well and our young runners gave their full effort,” Tulane coach Heather Van Norman said. “We’re a young team and I see a lot of potential for us.”

Along with having placed strongly in various tournaments this year, the Green Wave was honored with 5 individual recognitions. Freshman Bessie Hatch was named Louisiana Sports Writers Association Freshman Of The Year for women’s cross country while freshman Tyler Chapman earned the honor for men’s. Hatch, along with her teammate, sophomore Lisa Green, was named to the All-Louisiana women’s team, and junior Philip Aagaard and senior Ryan Gallagher were selected for the all-state men’s team. The Tulane team did not receive any individual honors last year, so these recognitions reflect the teams’ marked improvement from the previous season.

From winning the Ragin' Cajun Invitational to placing strongly at the Conference USA Championship, the cross country team has proven that hard work really does payoff.

Story by Christina Smith
The Men’s Cross Country team takes off at the starting line of the Lakefront Course at Lake Pontchartrain on Friday, September 5th, 2003. Left to Right: Ryan Gallagher, Tyler Chapman, Philip Aagaard, Brett Guy.

The Women’s Cross Country team runs in the Lakefront Course, the first home meet of the season. Left to Right: Sheena Garwood, Bessie Hatch, Lisa Green, Eva Listagova, Romy Ryan, Sarah Szczerekbi. Cathy Tek, Eva Gordon. Listagova placed 1st in the women’s meet.

Sophomore Lisa Green runs in the Lakefront Course.

2003 Tulane Men’s Cross Country Team.

Photo and Caption Courtesy of Tulane Athletics

2003 Tulane Women’s Cross Country Team.
1st Row: Mandy Hopper, Eva Gordon. 2nd Row: Carlyne Pradieu, Katherine Tek, Lauren Swenson, Erin Colligan, Sarah Szczerekbi. 3rd Row: Assistant coach Mike Corn, Eva Lustigova, Sheena Garwood, Alicia Ryan, Bessie Hatch, Lisa Green, Head coach Heather Van Norman.

Photo and Caption Courtesy of Tulane Athletics

Sophomore Lisa Green runs in the Lakefront Course.

Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Sarah Szczerekbi

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Despite the loss of several key starters, five new freshman to break in, and the loss of Senior Ivan Pjevcevic to injury, the men's basketball team made a strong showing at home this year, with all 11 wins of the season at New Orleans. High points included a victory over nationally seeded UAB and a decisive victory over next-door neighbor Loyola of New Orleans. Sophomore Quincy Davis lead the way in scoring with a average of 10.6 points per game, while Ben Benfield scored 36 three-pointers over the course of the season to become the Green Wave's leader on the key.

The team's hard work got them all the way to the C-USA tournament, but they experienced a heart-breaking loss in the first round to Charlotte. "It is a disappointing way to end the season," Tulane Men's Basketball Coach Shawn Finney said. "But we had a lot of positives this year and I have plenty of reasons for optimism for next year. We have learned from our mistakes all year and this adversity will only help us find success in the future.

Senior forward
Wayne Tinsley drives to the basket in the first game of the season against Southern University on November 25, 2003.

Junior guard Ben Benfield pushes down the court on a fast break as senior center George Brown trails on the play.

Senior center George Brown prepares to dunk the basketball in the game against Cincinnati on January 7, 2003.

Story by Nathan Jones
2003 Men's Basketball Team.
1st Row: Marc Siegel, George Brown, Head Coach Shawn Finney, Ivan Pjevcevic, Wayne Tinsley.
2nd Row: Administrative Assistant Mark Dannhoff, Marcus Kinzer, Kory Castine, Dan Fitzgerald, Troy Aaron, Assistant Coach Jeff Reynolds.
3rd Row: Assistant Coach Wade O’Connor, Vincent Camper, Chris Moore, Quincy Davis, Vytas Tatarunas, Ben Benfield, Assistant Coach Steve Snell.
Photo and Caption Courtesy of Tulane Athletics

Freshman guard Vincent Camper penetrates to the basket and goes for a lay-up against DePaul on February 3, 2003.
Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Paul Matthews

Sophomore center/power forward Quincy Davis makes a hook shot while senior Wayne Tinsley anticipates a rebound as they play Loyola University of New Orleans on November 30, 2003.
PhotoCourtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Paul Matthews
The Tulane women's basketball team faced an uphill battle this season, having lost six of its veteran players. However, Seniors Kelly Nadeau, Tiffany Wilson, and Delacey Joseph took the lead and helped the Green Wave make a good showing of the season. High points included a 22 point victory over Nicholls State and a 16 point win over Southern Miss that secured the Green Wave a seat in the C-USA tournament.

This in part was due to Junior Lakethia Hampton's amazing effort over the season, averaging 13.4 points and 8.1 rebounds per game. "It is always nice to get a win on Senior Day; but it is especially nice that the win put us in the Conference USA Tournament," Tulane head coach Lisa Stockton said. Unfortunately, despite a 13 point effort from Sophomore D'Aundra Henry, Tulane came up short against Marquette in the first round. However, we can surely expect more from the women's team next season.

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Story by Nathan Jones
2003 Women's Basketball Team in alphabetical order:

Senior Kelly Nadeau scans the floor for a perfect pass.
Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Hsu-Hei Ko.

Forward Lakethia Hampton prepares for the rebound against Stanford.
Photo by Ned Dishman and caption by Jaclyn Roseenson
The amount of athleticism demonstrated by Tulane’s Men's Tennis team this year was hard to ignore. Over the past few years the team has become progressively stronger and more successful, not only in Conference USA, but also throughout all Division 1 conferences. The team, which is No. 19 in the nation, had another successful year under the head coaching of Robert Klein. After ending a season with wins against SEC schools such as LSU, Vanderbilt, and Mississippi State, the Green Wave men’s tennis team went on to claim its second straight title as Conference USA Men’s Tennis Champions after upsetting the No. 1 ranking TCU team by 4-1. The team’s success has been due to hard work, dedication, and true talent spreading throughout the entire team. The men then went on to claim many of the individual Conference USA awards. Senior Michael Kogan was named Conference USA Player of the Year, David Goulet was named Freshman of the Year, and Coach Klein was honored as Conference USA’s Coach of the Year. Junior Dmitriy Koch, along with Kogan, made the all-conference first team, and Goulet and Sophomore Jacobo Hernandez were named to the all-conference third team.

**Junior Dmitriy Koch** stretches to hit a forehand shot.

*Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Michael Kogan*

**Sophomore Patrizio Maucci** douses the Coach after a victorious match.

*Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Lory Cenac*
Men's Tennis Team.
Ted Angelinos, Dmitriy Koch, Jacobo Hernandez, Maxime Lacroix, Head Coach Robert Klein, David Goulet, Assistant Coach Michael Lang, Hannu Piirainen, Michael Kogan, Goran Vasiljevic, Patrizio Maucci.
Photo and Caption Courtesy of Tulane

Senior Michael Kogan gets down on his knees to hit a ball. Kogan is a four-time Player of the Year for Conference-USA and a two-time All American.
Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and
Women's Tennis

Under the direction of head coach David Schumacher, the Tulane Women's Tennis team stood out in intercollegiate tennis competition this year. After finishing a season with big wins against non-Conference USA teams such as LSU, Arizona, Texas, Arkansas, and Rice, the team proceeded to win its second straight title as Conference USA Women's Tennis Champions by defeating TCU 4-1, ending the season No. 12 in the nation. The Green Wave also brought home many of the individual post-season Conference USA awards. Coach Schumacher was named the Coach of the Year and Sophomore Jenny Kuhn was named Player of the Year for Conference USA. The team was also represented throughout the announced all-conference teams. Maria Ivanov and Kuhn were named to the first team. Julie Smekodub, Dorottya Magas, and Darya Ivanov represented the Green Wave on the second team, and Nancy Kockott was named to the third team.

Junior Nancy Kockott hits a backhand slice shot. Kockott is ranked in the top 20 of National doubles.

Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Michael Kogan

Junior Maria Ivanov hits a strong forehand shot.

Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Michael Kogan
Women's Tennis Team.
1st Row: Dorottya Magas, Erika Valdes, Darya Ivanov, Maria Ivanov, Nancy Kockott, Julie Smekodub, Ana Maria Saabi.
2nd Row: Assistant coach Michael Hailey, Assistant coach Tom Hand, Stephanie Franco, Jenny Kuhn, Kori Ounjian, Alexis Coulourides, Head coach David Schumacher, Athletic trainer Paul Genovese.

Junior Ana Maria Saabi hits a forehand shot.
Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Michael Kogan

The Women's tennis team wins the Conference USA Tournament for the second time in a row.
Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Lory Cenac
Baseball

Tulane Baseball is coming out swinging this year. The Green Wave has racked up twelve Conference USA wins and twenty-nine overall wins so far this year. The Wave’s most recent win streak over No. 11 Southern Miss featured seventeen runs scored each game, with sophomore pitcher Brian Bogusevic striking out a career-high ten batters.

Other highlights of the season included a victory over archival LSU on their home turf, with senior Joey Charron tying the Tulane career saves record, and a 10-1 win over Cincinnati featuring sophomore outfielder Nathan Southard gaining a double, a sacrifice fly, and three RBI’s. This season has also seen junior catcher Greg Dini lead the way with eight home runs thus far. If the Green Wave keeps this up, they are surely bound for the regionals again.

Story by Nathan Jones

Sophomore JR Crowel pitches. Crowel is the Saturday starter for Tulane’s weekend series. Photo and Caption Courtesy of Tulane Athletics

Junior Tommy Manzella executes his position as short-stop. Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics

Senior Captain Brian Bormaster visits St. Michael School along with the rest of the baseball team to bring the students gifts and Christmas cheer. Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics
2004 Baseball Team.
2nd Row: Zach Bouzan-Kaloustian (student manager), Robbie Whitman, Nathan Southard, Joe Holland, Scott Madden, Cory Hahn, Grayden Grien, Matt Barket, Todd Lorentson (trainer), Mike Hill (equipment manager).
3rd Row: Rick Jones (head coach), Mark Kingston (associate head coach/recruiting coordinator), Ted Reedy, Greg Dini, Matt Goebel, J.R. Crowell, Jason Pyle, Tommy Manzella, Wes Swackhamer, Sean Teague (pitching coach), Matthew Boggs (assistant coach).
4th Row: Chris Worster, Casey Slattery, Brian Bogusevic, Billy Mohl, Tyler Kimmons, Matt Mann, Ricky Fairchild, Mark Hamilton, Daniel Latham.

Photo and Caption Courtesy of Tulane Athletics

Junior Wes Swackhammer completes his swing after making contact with the ball.

Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics

Senior Corey Hahn pitches as the Sunday starter for weekend series.

Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics
From high jumping to running the 400-meter dash, the Green Wave’s Track and Field Team in 2003-04 was stacked with athletes who were constantly practicing to achieve their individual goals and team goals. The team had an outstanding year in indoor and outdoor competition. Heather Van Norman and assistants coached the team to surpass many of the records it held from the previous season. The Green Wave had a great showing at the Conference USA Indoor Track and Field Championship. The girls won fourth place with a total of 78 points. Gloria Asumnu earned the title of Conference USA Freshman of the Year after her outstanding performance at the championships. Gloria won the 60-meter dash, earned second in the 200-meter dash, and was a leg on the 400-meter relay team which finished fourth. Junior Lissie Mo also had a great performance with a first place win in long jump and fifth place in the triple jump. Jillian Green followed in second place behind Mo in the long jump. Birka Wicke earned points for the team by placing second in the mile run and seventh in the 3,000-meter run. Wicke along with team mates Pradieu, Wiggins, and Garwood took third in the Distance Medley Relays. Junior Angel Dooley earned fourth in the 60-meter dash, eighth in the 200, and helped the 4X400 relay team finish fourth. Senior Sheena Greenwood took fifth place in the 800-meter and was a part of the distance medley team. These and many other members of the team contributed to the Green Wave’s improvement in indoor competition this year.

After gaining some respect from other conference teams at the indoor championships, the team was ready to show the conference that it would also surpass expectations in outdoor competition. Jelena Jurlina was acknowledged as the Conference USA Women’s Track and Field Athlete of the Week for two consecutive weeks while Jillian Green was awarded the national 2004 Wilma Rudolph Award. The Green Wave finished off the outdoor season by earning fifth place at the Conference USA Track and Field Outdoor Championship and had a 17 point improvement from last year. Angel Dooley earned points for the team by placing fourth in the 200, fifth in the 400, and helped the 4X400 relay team earn sixth. Eva Lustigova placed fourth in the 800, while Lissie Mo placed seventh in the triple jump, third in the long jump, and ran a leg on the 4X400 team. Helmi Leppanen earned third place in shot put and second place in javelin. Team mate Jelena Jurlina placed eight in the shot, third in discuss, and first in javelin. Jurlina, Mo, Sauls, Asumnu, and Leppanen all advanced to the NCAA Regional Championships. All the girls had outstanding performances but Juliana was the sole member of the team to go on to the NCAA Women’s Outdoor Track and Field Championship. Jurlina competed in both javelin and discuss at the championships. She claimed ninth place in discuss and threw the second best distance in Tulane’s history.

Junior Helmi Leppanen prepares to throw the javelin. At the Tiger Relays on March 28, 2003, Leppanen broke the Tulane record for shot put with a distance of 48 feet, 4.5 inches, winning second place and qualifying for the NCAA Regional Championships.

Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics

Story by Roagan Balsano
2003-2004 Track Team.
1st Row: Katherine Tek, Carlyne Pradieu, Laurie Swenson, Tahira Wiggins, Lindsey Karlik, Angel Dooley, Eva Lustigova.
2nd Row: Gloria Asumnu, Besse Hatch, Reagan Balsamo, Birka Wicke, Camilla Hatlen, Brandy Alvarez, Lissie Mo, Marilyn Sauls.
3rd Row: Nicole Sauer, Sheena Garwood, Lisa Green, Assistant Coach Derek Mills, Assistant Coach Mike Corn, Head Coach Heather Van Norman, Assistant Coach Mike Willard, Helmi Leppanen, Christina Tegbe, Brieana Freeze, Jelena Jurlina.

Photo and Caption Courtesy of Tulane Athletics


Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics

Junior Angel Dooley prepares to run. Dooley placed fourth 60m dash and eighth in the 200m in the Conference-USA meet on February 28, 2004.

Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics
Swim and Dive

This year marked a reawakening in Tulane Athletics. For the first time since the 1989-1990 season, the Green Wave once again had a women’s swimming team. With the simple goal of “putting their best foot forward” from head coach Daniella Irle, the team has had an amazing first season, going 6-2 in competitions. The team is composed of 14 freshmen and one junior – none of whom have had previous college level competition experience.

Coach Irle said of the team, “They are laying the groundwork for the future of Tulane University swimming and diving, and I am very proud of how they have conducted themselves this past fall. They all deserve much success.”

Besides winning dual meets against Florida A&M (80-15), Florida Southern (86-9) and North Florida (67-28) on November 1, North Texas (73-38) and Arkansas-Little Rock (82-12) on November 15 on the road, the team beat out four other schools at the Zips Invitational on December 4-6. The girls finished seventh out of the 11 teams attending.

The Tulane University swim team finished fifth in the Conference USA Championship. Resulting from this meet, sprinter Linda McEachrane was named C-USA Freshman Swimmer of the Year. Both she and distance swimmer Leslie Christian would qualify for the NCAA Championships with victories in the 100- and 1,650-yard freestyles.

When asked about her experience on the team this season, McEachrane said “I guess it’s been a really long year and the team’s been really close – we worked really hard and were all friends at the end of the year, really supporting for the championship.”

A diving team will be established in the coming year. Based on this year’s performance, it is not unlikely we will see great things to come from the women’s teams in ’04-’05.

Story by Jenna Addis

Freshman Linda McEachrane swims freestyle.

Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Lory Cenac
Swim and Dive Team.
1st Row: Megan Underwood, Linda McEachrane.
2nd Row: Lauren Patterson, Jessica Hughes, Maureen Quinn, Monica Jones, Nicole Taheri, Katie McGuire, Nellie Langeland, Taylor Emerson.

Photo and Caption Courtesy of Tulane Athletics

Freshman Jennifer Berzinis swims breaststroke.
Men's Golf

The Men's Golf team has done its part well, achieving first place in the Moe O'Brien Invitational. A few members of the team have also received a number of individual accolades. Michael Thompson won the league's "Freshman of the Year" award, the first time a Green Wave team member has done so. Junior Chris Wheeler and Thompson were named to the All-Conference USA squad.

Story by Nathan Jones

Junior Chris Wheeler hits a drive. Wheeler completed the fall season with a 72.7 stroke average and led the Green Wave in numerous tournaments this season, including the Conrad Rehling Spring Invitational.

Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Lory Cenac

Junior Bill Roach, Jr. hits a drive. Roach completed the season with a 73.3 stroke average and a pair of Top 10 finishes.

Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Lory Cenac
Freshman Michael Thompson celebrates making a put. Thompson was named Men’s Collegiate Player of the Week by Golf World Magazine.

Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Lory Cenac

Senior Cyril Coldefy puts.

Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Lory Cenac

Clockwise from Top: Head Coach Tom Shaw, Wes Hitchcock, Bill Gutknecht, Michael Thompson, Cyril Coldefy, Bill Roach, Jr., Jeff Osborn, Chris Wheeler, Mark Sullivan, Mike Rodrigue, Kyle Ritchie.

Photo and Caption Courtesy of Tulane Athletics
Tulane Women's Golf had stellar showings at its tourneys this year. The Green Wave had blowout at the Conference USA tournament, with Sophomore Liliana Alvarez coming in at even par seventy-two completing a Tulane sweep of all 3 days. “I’m thrilled for Lili,” head coach Sue Bower says. “This is something she said she wanted to do from the beginning of the year, and I couldn’t be happier for her. This is a great win, and it was important for us to get some momentum going into the NCAAs.” The team also swept the Tulane invitational earlier this year despite poor weather, with freshman Mary Ellen Jacobs’s three over par performance helping to put the Green Wave thirty-four stokes under runner-up LSU.

Story by Nathan Jones
1st Row: Mary Ellen Jacobs, Jessica Issler, Alexis Wooster, Liliana Alvarez, Sue Bower (head coach).
2nd Row: Lindsay Hulwick, Carolina Landmann, Suzie Cope, Carrie Farnham, Maggie Cuningham.
Photo and Caption Courtesy of Tulane Athletics

Sophomore Liliana Alvarez hits out of a bunker. Alvarez won the Mexican Amateur over winter break.
Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Wes Hitchcock
PROUD TO BE GREEN

These men, showing their spirit in full color, cheered for the Tulane football team in their game against Texas Christian University on Labor Day, Monday, September 1, 2003, in the Louisiana Superdome. This band of friends from InterVarsity Christian Fellowship can be found cheering at many football games, volleyball matches, and basketball games throughout the school year, spelling out such words as WAVE, TULANE, and GREEN-WAVE. They are part of the strong core of students who come out to cheer their fellow classmates in their games, meets, and competitions. “We paint up to support our athletic department and promote school spirit,” says senior Jarrod Egley, “Getting on SportsCenter is only a bonus.”

Story by Lory Cenac

On Labor Day Russ Giveans, Harvey Younquist, Jon Flaherty, Paul Matthews, Drew Sokol, and Jarrod Egley display their Green Wave spirit at Tulane’s first football game against TCU in the Louisiana Superdome.

On Saturday, November 22, Harvey Youngquist, Michael Johnson, Jarrod Egley, Russ Giveans, Drew Sokol, Ramon Espinoza, Randy Giveans, Paul Matthews, and Ben D’Arensbourg cheer the Green Wave at a volleyball game against Memphis University in the quarterfinals of the Conference USA tournament. They are imitating Katie Case’s trademark serving position as she prepares to serve.

Photo Courtesy of Jon Flaherty and Caption by Lory Cenac
The prize-winning spirit contest display, designed by Ariel Bowman and created by Reily Student Recreation Center student employee volunteers, stands outside the Reily Center the week before Homecoming. It shows Riptide surfing the waves as the Houston cougar drowns in a sea that is "Forever Green."

Photo and Caption by Lory Cenac

The crowd celebrates a touchdown in the football game against Mississippi State on September 13, 2003. Photo Courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Caption by Lory Cenac
For those students that have a love of the game, Tulane's Club Baseball team is the perfect organization to become active in during both the fall and spring semesters. The president of the team, Damian Aufiero, comments on what makes Tulane's Club Baseball team so unique: "Tulane Club Baseball is not a club. It is the team that doesn't care about strength or conditioning or other stuff that 'normal' college teams might emphasize. Tulane Club Baseball- For those that just want to play." The team members are there to play ball and have a good time. Of course they practice and compete, but the memories of just having a good time with the guys are most important to them. The club practices at Audubon field at least once or twice a week to prepare for games. The team is scheduled to play a total of eight games across the state of Louisiana and as far as Southeastern Texas. Other than witnessing the crack of bats and players running bases while watching one of the team's practices, one also notices the special bond that is present between the teammates. A Sophomore Club Baseball player, Steve Parrish, summed up his view on the team by saying, "The club baseball team is a lot of fun with the guys, the roadtrips, and the parties. Oh, and we play baseball every once in a while too."
Gymnastics Club

Tulane Gymnastics Club is a coed team that meets four times per week and competes against other college gymnastics clubs. Besides practicing at the Reily Student Recreation Center, the club also meets at All-Star Gymnastics in Harvey, Louisiana. They participate in floor, bar, beam, and vault exercises. This year the club participated in the Nationals held in Michigan. "Tulane Is Good" is the gymnastics club motto.

Story by Lory Cenac


Photo and Caption by Lory Cenac

Quotable

Kathleen Hopely, Sophomore

"The gymnastics team is great because I get to do what I love with some of my best friends."

In memoriam by
Lory Cenac

Photo by Reagan Balsamo

Photo by Reagan Balsamo
Tulane's Dodgeball Club meets on Friday nights in the Reily Student Recreation Center. President and founder Steve Ritten started the club last year. This year the club participated in its first tournament, the Great Pumpkin Halloween Dodgeball Tournament sponsored by the National Amateur Dodgeball Association (NADA) in Schaumburg, Illinois. They placed ninth out of eighteen and won for having the best costumes.

**Dodgeball Club**

**1st Row:** Ted Kuttner, Jeremy Vaughn, Marina Laczkowski, Lenny Eskin, Loren Stewart, Brian Lorenzen, Annie Raulston, Jeff Richman, Matt Russomano, Scott Bryan, and Anthony Radler. **2nd Row:** Neil Patel, Steve Ritten, Sage Morris-Greene, Danny Reeves, Nat Balder, David Lauve, Brian Hardy, Grady Hardy, Max Musharoff.

**Quotable**

Danny Reeves, junior

"I joined the dodgeball club because dodgeball was an awesome sport as a child, so I knew in college it would be even better."

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Dodgeball Club members rush to get the balls first at the beginning of the game.

**Jeremy Vaughn prepares** to hurl the ball at the opposing team.
FENCING CLUB

Tulane Fencing Club meets four times a week on Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays. Each practice begins with stretching, calisthenics, and footwork. The members then proceed to participate in beginner and advanced lessons taught by the fencing coaches, Richard Exnicios and Angela Torres. The fencers then move on to free-fencing—one-on-one competitions between two people with the choice of foil, épée, or saber as their weapon. Tulane Fencing Club participates in various tournaments throughout Louisiana, Texas, and Georgia. Not only do they compete against other universities, but they also participate in open tournaments where any member of the United States Fencing Association may participate. Individual members of the club often place. Four members of the club qualified to participate in the Junior Olympics.

Quotable

Jason Ashely, sophomore

"I’m able to be part of a team of great people; the exercise is great and the stress-relief that comes from a sport whose object is to attack people is even better."


Tulane Fencing Club practices in the Lakeside Room of the Reily Student Recreation Center.
The Tulane Field Hockey Club meets twice a week on Monday and Wednesday nights on one of the practice fields behind the Reily Student Recreation Center. The turf field is much smoother than natural grass and provides a good environment in which to play field hockey. Although the team currently has no coach, they still continue to participate in competitions in cities such as Atlanta, Austin, and Houston. The Field Hockey Club combines students of many backgrounds, most of them being northerners and internationals. Thus, the club plays a hybrid version of field hockey combined from many different perspectives to create a more fluid game.

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**Quotable**

Demetria Christo, sophomore

"The whole team resurrected this sport here at Tulane with great enthusiasm. Last year we only had three people. This year, with no coach, we beat the pants of Emory."

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Field Hockey Club.

1st Row: Demetria Christo, Stephanie Zisk

Photo and Caption by Demetria Christo

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Steve Roulakis makes a quick pass to his teammate.

Photo and Caption by Lory Cenac

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The Field Hockey Club practices in the field behind Reily.

Photo and Caption by Lory Cenac
Despite the fact that to hold a practice means at least an hour drive to Mississippi or Baton Rouge, the Tulane Club Hockey Team has had a break-out season this year. A winning record and some major victories have propelled the team to a new level of competition in the league. “I think our sweep of second ranked Georgia Tech was the big milestone of the season,” says Evan Herman, Team Captain and A.B. Freeman Senior. “Our team’s chemistry really came together this season and gave us the determination we needed and the ability to face challenges that had to be overcome.”

The team doesn’t let school spirit stop when they get off the ice. The Club, led by goaltender and Tulane grad Edwin Wu, has launched “Score against SNUC” to benefit third year Tulane Med student Andy Martin. Martin has been diagnosed with a rare form of sinus cancer and the Club has been taking pledges for donations to him and his research every time Tulane Hockey scores a goal. The team is sure to go far with this kind of spirit in them.


The Tulane Ice Hockey team gets ready for their game.

Photo by Jeff Harrington and Caption by Lory Cenac

Jason Antrican is ready for action in the defensive zone.

Photo by Jeff Harrington and Caption by Lory Cenac

Dustin Miller faces-off with a member of the opposing.

Photo by Jeff Harrington and Caption by Lory Cenac
**LACROSSE CLUB**

Both the Men's and Women's Lacrosse Clubs practice on the fields behind the Reily Student Recreation Center.

The Men's Lacrosse Club participated in November at the Texas A&M Tournament in College Station, Texas. The Men's Club has been ranked seventh in the nation for their league.

The Women's Lacrosse Club participated in two tournaments during the fall semester and in four league games during the spring semester. The Women's Lacrosse Club was undefeated in their first tournament in Atlanta, competing against Emory, Florida State University, Georgia Tech, Tennessee University, and the University of Central Florida. The club also hosted the Mardi Gras Tournament in City Park this year.

**Women's Lacrosse Club.** Annabelle Rosborough, Julie Greenwalt, Nicole McCormack, Lara Stepneski, Katharine duPont, Emily Rogers, Lisa Komoroske. Not Pictured: Katie Campbell, Lauren Glickman, Nellie Sacknoff, Lauren Schug.

*Photo and Caption by Lory Cenac*

Lara Stepenski exercises a ball drill during practice.

*Photo and Caption by Lory Cenac*

Julie Greenwalt prepares to catch a ball drill during practice behind the Reily Student Recreation Center.

*Photo and Caption by Lory Cenac*
Goalie Adam Porter attempts to make a save vs. Trinity.

Tom Donovan keeps a Houston attackman in check.


Photo and Caption by Derek Lintern

Photo and Caption by Derek Lintern

Sam Muhs looks to pass to Joe Schwartz in the game against Houston during the Texas A&M Tournament in November.

Photo and Caption by Derek Lintern
**Capoeira Club**

Capoeira Angola is a traditional art that combines dance, acrobatics, and martial arts. “I once asked my master what Capoeira is,” says Aaron Lorenz, club president. “He told me ‘It is everything the mouth eats.’ It’s like the Tai Chi of Brazil.”

Originating in Africa, Capoeira was brought to Brazil by enslaved Africans. Officially outlawed and punishable by death until 1938, slaves secretly practiced and used music and chanting to hide what was a martial art as simple dancing. Nowadays, the Capoeira club is able to practice this art openly. Meeting twice a week, members engage in a series of cartwheels, handstands, and spinning kicks. The peak of the art allows two people to do an improvised dance routine that has been compared to a jazz-style performance of dance.

Story by Nathan Jones

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**Capoeira Club.**

1st Row: Curtis Pierre, Rose Daumitt, Mestre Cobra Mansa, Aaron Lorenz, Adam Adkin.
2nd Row: Eliza Wethey, Jessica Ingram, Lori Vesile.
3rd Row: Eric Normand, Max Lawerence, Derek Hanson, James Velaquez, Folahhan Shodipo and Mom.

*Photo and Caption by Nathan Jones*

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**Quotable**

I DIG PLAYING with the Men's Club team because it gives me the chance to keep playing the sport I love with a great group of guys. I wrote a haiku about it:

TULANE MEN'S SOCCER,
KICKING IT FAST on the field,
DEWY GRASS—*Balls skip.*

Caleb Duan, sophomore

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**Soccer Club**

Women's Soccer Club. 1st Row: Afcreta, Kat Tice. 2nd Row: Abby Ma Roslyn, Jessica Seeduk.

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**Men's Soccer Club.**

*Photo and Caption by Reagan Balsamo*

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**President Dustin Taguma**

*attempts*
**Volleyball Club**

Volleyball Club. 1st Row: Kelly Drake, Melissa Toups, Devin Qualls, Leah Freed. 2nd Row: Dustin Taguma, Ben Creed, Andy Davis, Mark Skopin, Juan Torres.

*Photo and Caption by Lory Cenac*

block a spike from Andy Davis as Melissa Toups watches.

*Photo and Caption by Lory Cenac*
**Karate Club**

Tulane's Karate Club practices punches in the uptown gym of the Reily Student Recreation Center.

Photo and Caption by Lory Cenac.

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**Quotable**

Daniela Simina, senior

"Tulane karate club provides the ideal environment to train. We are like family. What I learn and practice here makes me physically and mentally stronger."

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**Karate Club.** 1st Row: Lynsey McLean, Kenji Okochi, Julian Murillo, Angela Yiu, Sarah Tetlow. 2nd Row: Phil Babineaux, David Bourn, Eric Ralph, Mika Sakamoto, Co Duong, William Murillo, Vicente Grau. 3rd Row: Devin Fadaol, T.J. Beck, Jeff Finn, Sonja Spears, Jaimie Brown, Abba Vieira, Daniela Simina, Sensei Kyriakos Papadopoulos.

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Photo and Caption by Lory Cenac.
Martial Arts Club
1st Row: Sara Rudman, Heather Cook.
2nd Row: Catherine Bormann, Sonya Sawtelle, Jessica Brewer, Dalia Klimkowski.
3rd Row: Tom Seay, Anthony Charles, Sebastian Herbert, Gayan Desilva, Robert Alexander.

Besides getting to meet people and learn something very cool and practical, Martial Arts Club is a great stress relief. You can pretend the target is your professor.

Catherine Bormann, Sophomore
**Rowing Club**

One of the most active clubs on campus is the Tulane University Rowing Association. The team meets very early several days a week to practice their technique and form by rowing on machines at the Reily Student Recreation Center, and by rowing on their home course at the City Park Orleans Canal. In order to be victorious at its races, the team has to master the skills of rowing not only on an individual level, but also on the team level. Because teamwork is essential in becoming a triumphant rowing team, members become close and establish long-lasting friendships. Craig Seaman, a member of the rowing club, said, “We don’t really know why we get up at 5:30 almost every morning or make the sacrifices we do, but we enjoy crew because of the people on the team, and the thrill of a good race. It doesn’t matter how good or experienced you are. The excitement of you and your teammates rowing together as hard as you can with other boats right next to you who want to win just as bad is an awesome feeling.”

*Story by Reagan Bahamo*

**The Freshman A**

A men’s eight row to win the state championship.
*Photo by Geoffrey Parker and Caption by Lory Cenac & Bob Jauestetter*

**Jesse McClure, Alex Adam, and Trey Tally**

Prepare to launch the men’s four shell for the day’s regatta.
*Photo by Geoffrey Parker and Caption by Lory Cenac & Bob Jauestetter*
In the men's varsity four while the coxswain, Jen Weaver, lies in the bow of the boat.

A Tulane student holds the flag to mark the finish line.

Nadia Hadjasoffi, Michelle Shipley, Sarah Lewis, and Rebecca Stevenson are guided by coxswain Kristen Guidry in the women's freshmen four.

Pat McClernon, Sam Barron, Ben Brooks, and Sam Suarez row the men's varsity four. John Tebeleff is the coxswain.
Tulane Rugby is a very active club sport, which practices three nights a week and has competed in and won several tournaments this year. Tulane Rugby won the Cajun Cup of New Orleans and the Deep South Conference Tournament in New Orleans. The team also participated in the Battleship Tournament in Mobile, Alabama and the Mardi Gras Tournament in New Orleans. Not only is Tulane Rugby an athletic club, but it also participates in various social activities, ranging from parties and banquets to playing games with Tulane Rugby Alumni. As senior Chris Sugalski says, “Our rugby team combines athletic events and social events. We are bound by sport as the common bond.”

Story by Lory Cenac

Tulane Rugby plays and defeats LSU (20-10) at the New Orleans Men’s Rugby Club Field in Gretna on Saturday, September 20, 2003. Photo by David Ducrest and Caption by Ryan Cunningham
Tulane Medical Women’s Rugby Football club opened to both graduate and undergraduate students this fall. The team played the University of Southern Mississippi women’s club in November, and is looking for a few more matches this spring. The women’s rugby club, now an official Tulane club sport, practices three days a week, and is hoping to grow.

Story by Jackie Peacock


Photo Courtesy of Jackie Peacock and Caption by Jackie Peacock

The Tulane Pack scrums down in its game against LSU.

Photo by David Ducrest and Caption by Ryan Cunningham
SWIMMING CLUB

Tulane’s Swim Club is very active, meeting four times a week—three times for swimming and once for a dry exercise such as biking or running at the Reily Student Recreation Center. The Swim Club participates in various swim meets throughout the school year. It also hosts the Mardi Gras Invitational meet in the spring in which eight universities participate.

Story by Lory Cenac

Jennifer Schott backstrokes during a swim club meeting in the Reily Recreation Center Pool.

Photo by Lory Cenac and Caption by Jordan Sangerman

Tulane Swim Club.


Photo by Lory Cenac and Caption by Jordan Sangerman

Quotable

Becky Linn, freshman

"I'm not the best swimmer, but swim club allows me to swim with others. I like it because the president gives hard workouts that really work you."

Infomodule by Lory Cenac

The Swim Club waits in the deep end of the pool for president Jordan Sangerman to give the day’s workout.

Photo and Caption by Lory Cenac
ROCK CLIMBING CLUB

The Tulane Rock Climbing Club meets once a week to go to Climax, an indoor climbing facility in Metairie, Louisiana. The club also takes trips to Texas, Tennessee, and Northern Alabama to camp and climb in the great outdoors.

Story by Lory Cenac

The Rock Climbing Club stops for a rest near the top of a mountain at Sandrock, Alabama.
2nd Row: Alex Papas, Josh Moore, Claire Cahan, Alison Dale, Juyong Pak.

Photo Courtesy of Joshua Moore and Caption by Lory Cenac

Tulane rock climbers Devon Doane, Chrissy Martin, and Nate Lawson watch the sunset at Reimer’s Ranch in Texas.

Photo Courtesy of Joshua Moore and Caption by Lory Cenac

Quotable

Nate Lawson, sophomore

“I like rock climbing club because the type of people who climb rocks are cool and I like hanging with them.”

Informed by Lory Cenac
The Tulane Ultimate Frisbee clubs meets on many nights throughout the week on the large practice field behind the Reily Student Recreation Center. Both clubs participate in Ultimate Frisbee tournaments. The Men's club and the Women's club often play together on Friday afternoons on Newcomb Quad. The Women's Ultimate Frisbee team is called "Sparkle Motion" and has several members from Loyola University. Freshman Amy Perlingiero states, "Initially, I joined the Frisbee team for a casual activity, but then it took over my life. Sparkle Motion is in fact the ultimate."

**Women's Ultimate Frisbee.** 1st Row: Sunny Hale, Connie Gastler, Janet Eberle. 2nd Row: Kate Dearing, Lindsey Realmuto, Amy Perlingiero, Megan Grigas, Jen Weaver, Jacqui Nelson. Not pictured: Lisa Komoroske, Meaghan Harrigan.  

**Men's Ultimate Frisbee.** 1st Row: Nick Wallace, Tyler Kinley, Yi-Chuan Luk, Pat Hitchens, Scott John. 2nd Row: Henry Riekena, Sam Ascher, Nick Zwolak, Riley Harris, Nick Ruegger, Matt Dreffin, Adam Hardy, Sterling Donnelly, Kevin Zamer. Not Pictured: Jonathan Bakke, Justin Cooper, Timothy Flynn, Alex Maller, Dan Ostrov, John Ruth-eford, Matt Smith, Coach Mark Fox.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes**

Tulane University's Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets on Wednesday nights in the practice room of the Wilson Center. This group is primarily composed of Tulane student athletes, athletics staff, and students who played sports in high school. The members of FCA meet to pray and study the Bible together.

**FCA.**  
2nd Row: Laurence Williams, Derick Bugg, Hulon Crayton II, Shelly Cayette, D'aundra Henry, Tra Boger, Kevin Hooper, Russell Giveans, Michael Johnson, Toni Schlapprizzi, Rachel Thompson, Wesley Hitchcock.  

Photo and Caption by Lory Cenac
The Tulane Running Club meets in front of the A.B. Freeman School of Business twice a week to run. Members run one to eight miles, depending on their ability, throughout the Tulane University campus and along St. Charles Avenue. Tulane Running Club members often compete individually in local road races.

Running Club.
Back Row: Becky Gusewelle, Josh Phelan, Justin Cooper, and Troy Foote.

Photo by Lory Cenac and Caption by Josh Phelan

Tulane Running Club members run through campus on a Tuesday night.

Photos and Caption by Lory Cenac

Running Club

RUNNING IS SUCH an amazing sport because it is not only you against the other runners, but it’s also you against yourself. It’s a constant race to better yourself.

Josh Phelan, sophomore
ORGANIZATIONS
The 1929 theme was New Orleans at Mardi Gras. The division pages portrayed scenes from parades, balls and general public reverie. This divider depicts three gentleman carnival participants toasting to another successful year.

This image was chosen by the Jambalaya team for its vibrant coloring and theme of camaraderie. The three individuals portrayed are caught in a rare moment of calm in carnival. This calm in the eye of the storm of Mardi Gras is a little like the executive board of any student organization after a successful program.
PRE-PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS)
American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE)
American Marketing Association (AMA)
American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE)
American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)
Anthropology Student Union of Tulane (ASUT)
Audio Engineering Society (AES)
Biomedical Engineering Society (BMES)
Financial Management Association (FMA)
National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE)
Philosophy Society
Pre-Law Society
Pre-Med Society

American Institute of Architecture Students

To promote excellence in architecture education, training and practice, the AIAS celebrates its membership in several ways. Members of the AIAS have the opportunity to have their work published in Crit, the only national journal devoted to the work and critical thoughts of architecture students. Each issue provides a dialogue of current issues facing architectural education and the profession.

To foster an appreciation of architecture and related disciplines, the AIAS hosts an annual convention, FORUM, providing students with the opportunity to learn about the issues facing architectural education and the profession, to meet students and professionals with common interests, and to interact with some of today’s leading architects and designers.

To organize students and combine their efforts to advance the art and science of architecture, the AIAS represents the sole student voice in the decision making process of such organizations as The American Institute of Architects (AIA), Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture (ACSA), and National Architectural Accrediting Board (NAAB).

Tulane American Marketing Association

The purpose shall be to foster scientific study and research in the field of marketing; to develop sound thinking in marketing theory and more exact knowledge and definition of principles; to improve the methods and techniques of marketing research; to develop better public understanding and appreciation of marketing problems; to study and discuss legislation and judicial decisions regarding marketing; to improve marketing personnel; to record progress in marketing through the publication of papers; to encourage and uphold sound, honest practices and to keep marketing operations on a high ethical plane and to promote friendly relations between students, faculty and business people.

President: Karla Gordillo
VP of Membership: Caryl Ewing
VP of Programs: Maricel Morales
VP of Advertising: Holly Hazelwood
VP of MIS: Hye Jin Lee
Steel Bridge Chair: Nina Kramer
VP of Finance: Lindsey Duncan
Secretary: Ellen Marks

Courtesy of website: www.tulane.edu/~asce/
**American Society of Mechanical Engineers**

The purpose of ASME is to provide connection to the professionals in the field of Mechanical Engineering, unite the students majoring and interested in Mechanical Engineering, encourage research and participation in design competitions, and to promote the exposure of the community to the field of Mechanical Engineering.

Courtesy of website: http://www.mc.tulane.edu/StdrInfo/ASME/ASMEhome.htm

**Tulane Undergraduate Latin American Studies Organization**

TULASO was founded to bring together undergraduates who share an interest in Latin America, ranging from career opportunities to cultural experiences to academic study.

**Philosophy Society**

Formed in 1999-2000, the Philosophy Society provides members of the Tulane and New Orleans communities a forum for discussion of philosophical issues in an informal setting. It is run by a committee of Tulane philosophy graduate and undergraduate major students, and seeks to give all interested a place to express themselves. The Society brings in speakers and shows films on both modern and timeless issues, and also gives information and counseling for undergraduates seeking higher degrees in philosophy.

**Audio Engineering Society**

The purposes and objectives of the AES shall be the diffusion and increase of educational and scientific knowledge in audio engineering, the promotion and advancement of this science and its allied arts in both theoretical and practical application; the stimulation of interest in audio engineering, the encouragement of the interchange and interchange of ideas among its members and the promotion and maintenance of high professional standards among its members.

**American Institute of Chemical Engineers**

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers, AIChE, was founded in 1908. AIChE is a professional association of more than 50,000 members that provides leadership in advancing the chemical engineering profession. Its members are creative problem-solvers who use their scientific and technical knowledge to develop processes and design and operate plants to make useful products at a reasonable cost. Chemical engineers are also at the forefront of research to assure the safe and environmentally-sound manufacture, use, and disposal of chemical products. AIChE fosters and disseminates chemical engineering knowledge, supports the professional and personal growth of its members, and applies the expertise of its members to address societal needs throughout the world.

The Tulane Branch of AIChE promises members, a network of professional contacts, support of professionals, peers and other resources.

**Women in Science**

Women in Science is a national organization whose purpose is to connect student scientists with faculty and professional women scientists locally and nationally. The Newcomb chapter of Women in Science offers students mentoring programs as well as a vast network of colleagues with whom to connect and collaborate. Women in Science is open to all Newcomb Students who major in Chemistry, Biology, Physics as well as all Newcomb pre medical students.
PRE-LAW SOCIETY
This organization shall: serve as a forum for discussing and exchanging information about careers in law, enable students to gain practical help to get into law school, assist students in obtaining part-time or summer employment in the legal field and provide opportunities for motivated students to hold leadership positions in the interest of increasing practical experience as well as adding valuable leadership experiences to his/her resume.

TULANE EXERCISE AND SPORTS
SCIENCE SOCIETY
TESSS is an organization comprised of students, faculty and staff of the Tulane community, established to provide education and services that promote wellness and performance enhancement through social interaction, academic and career opportunities, and community service.

Members:
Mojisola Olaymi Alade, Kallie Barras, Kurt Eifling, Laura Gamble, Jeremy Hall, Paul Hordes, Jessica Kwiatkowski, Stacy Mallard, Colleen Millegan, Tiffany Turner, Hillary Wolfe and Kelly Nadeau ( pictured below)

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS
The Society of Automotive Engineers has more than 380 collegiate chapters at universities worldwide. Through the guidance of SAE faculty advisors, over 15,000 student members participate in hands-on engineering projects, attend free section meetings and benefit from free technical papers and Special Publications. Many students build vehicles to compete in SAE’s annual Collegiate Design Competitions, which include Mini Baja®, Formula SAE®, Aero Design®, Supercmileage®, Walking Machine Challenge® and Clean Snowmobile Challenge®.

SAE faculty advisor: Dr. Annette Oertling
Courtesy of website: http://www.me.tulane.edu/stdinfo/SAE/SAEhome.htm

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Love Freud? Hate Freud? Then the Tulane Psychology may be for you. The purpose of the Psychology Club is three-fold. One, the psychology club aims to increase awareness of the opportunities for psychology students at Tulane University. Second, it aims to create a forum for those students interested in learning more about psychology, to gather information, and to participate in the field. Thirdly, the Psychology club serves to facilitate involvement in psychological issues through participation in relevant community service projects, in leadership roles in this organization, and in lectures, films, relevant to the field. This year the Psychology

SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
SPSA is starting a new group for your students who wish to practice Spanish conversation.

Officers:
Kat Spruill, Adrianna Pince, Katie Williams and Becky Aiken

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENT UNION OF TULANE
By bringing together anthropology majors, graduate students, professors and staff, the Anthropology Student Union serves to provide a network for undergraduate antro students and eduate the general Tulane public about anthropology and its disciplines. First formed in 1997, it produces Anthro Week and many social and academic functions for anthropologists and their young colleagues.

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS
SHPE promotes the development of Hispanics in engineering, science and other technical professions to achieve educational excellence, economic opportunity and social equity.

TULANE/NEWCOMB ART STUDENT ASSOCIATION
T/NASA works with students on campus to bring in visiting artists to do workshops, student critiques, presentations about their work and introductions to new techniques
**National Society of Black Engineers**

NSBE’s mission is to increase the number of culturally responsible Black engineers who excel academically, succeed professionally and positively impact the community. NSBE is comprised of more than 270 chapters on college and university campuses, 75 Alumni Extension chapters nationwide and 75 Pre-College chapters. These chapters are geographically divided into six regions.

**American Society of Civil Engineers**

The objectives of ASCE is to provide a means for all civil and environmental engineering students to learn more about their chosen profession by participating in projects that stimulate their minds and encourage the development of a professional consciousness. They also provide an atmosphere in which students of all levels can become acquainted with one another while practicing how to work together effectively, producing a spirit of congeniality. Contact with the local, state, and national sections will also be encouraged as a means to provide interaction with professional engineers.

- **President:** Ashley Warren
- **Vice President:** David Birrcher
- **Treasurer:** Rachel Hoffman
- **Internal Secretary:** Lindsay Hogan
- **External Secretary:** Hermann Alb
- **Steel Bridge Chair:** Jeremy Martin
- **Canoe Chair:** Jenny Snape

Courtesy of website: www.tulane.edu/~asce/

**Tulane Urban Society**

The Tulane Urban Society shall: educate the Tulane University community about urban issues, especially those issues affecting New Orleans and the metropolitan area; promote and participate in Tulane University’s “urban and community-based initiatives;” and support and further the development of an urban affairs/studies curriculum at both the undergraduate and graduate levels of Tulane University.

- **President:** Seth Knudsen
- **Members:** Allison Albericci, Rachel Ament, Annie Baron, Katherine Bray, Amanda Buberger, Colin Cortes, Sarah Covert, Megan Cytrynowica, Brian Daley, Therese Dieche, Crystal Dieleman, Leith Edgar, Varuni Edussuriya, Ben Eisenberg, Jonathan Evans, ASShley Fletcher, Dorothea Fransson, James Gardner, Betsy Gibson, Erin Gillilan, Megan Goede- waagen, Caroline Haas, Patrick Nathorn, Rob Hayward, Dan Hibbits, Laura Hunt, Jenna Kellam, Lucy Killen, Kristen Lomax, Emily Lowe, Megan Lubaszka, Lindsay Martin, Edward Melendez, Colin Meneghini, Usman Mian, Nicole Morgenenthaler, Alan Murphy, Travids Norman, Kimberly Patrie, Alison Phillips, Jospeh Roach, Jacob Sotsky, Lina Stern, Renee Sutton, Alyson Vivattanapa, Annie Walker, Mari Weitz, Jennifer Wirth adn Anne Ycman.

**Tulane University Paralegal Association**

TUPA is a community-minded organization which encourages its members to participate in pro bono work. As professionals in the field of law, it is one of our ethical and professional responsibilities to help those in need gain access to the legal system. Through its Pro Bono Committee, opportunities to provide free legal services to indigents in the Greater New Orleans area are promoted to TUPA members throughout the year.

- **President:** Helen Shear
- **Vice President:** Khalil Ferdinand
- **Secretary:** Jed Foret
- **Treasurer:** Susan Cano
- **Immediate Past President:** Patricia Patterson

Courtesy of website: www.tulane.edu/~tupa

**Tulane University Neuroscience Association**

TUNA intends to serve many purposes, including:

- invite speakers to the campus (seminars/discussions)
- expose the Tulane community (and Greater New Orleans) to neuroscience and issues of the brain
- expose majors or those interested to possible future careers or educational opportunities in the field
- let Neuroscience majors meet each other!
- provide support (academic, social, or other) for the growing number of Neuroscience majors on campus

- **President:** Grant Williams; **Vice President:** Ryan Chamberlain;
- **Treasurer:** Greg Starr; **Secretary:** Sanimat Rao; **Advertising:**
  Stacey Des Marais; **Synapse:** Kris Day; **Volunteer Chair:**
  Elena Ivanina; **Social Chair:** Brittany Copp; **Academic Chair:** Vishnu Cuddapah

Courtesy of website: http://www.tulane.edu/~neurosci/tuna.html

**Biomedical Engineering Society**

Biomedical Engineering Society of Tulane University is an organization which promotes better understanding of biomedical engineering by sponsoring academic, professional, and social programs for students interested in the field of biomedical engineering. The Biomedical Engineering Society is open to all students faculty and staff of Tulane University who are interested in Biomedical Engineering.

Some of the events the Biomedical Engineering Society hosts include lectures, general meetings, free hat parties, and social events for the members. The Biomedical Engineering Society also aids its members in gaining employment after graduation by supplying an easy way for prospective employers to view a number of very qualified resumes at the same web location as well as a vast network of potential places of employment for its members.
**Association of Service and Education Organizations**

CATUS  
Circle K International  
Green Club  
MOSAIC  
Residence Hall Association  
Stand For Children  
Town Students Association  
Tulane Emergency Medical Service  
Tulane Meditation Club  
Tulane Men Against Rape  
Tulane University Legal Assistance Program  
Reach

**Green Club**
The Tulane Green Club is the campus's primary student-run organization catering to student interest and involvement in the environment. The Green Club serves as an outlet to the environmental communities of Tulane, New Orleans, and Louisiana.

Officers:
President: Michael Everett  
Vice President of Operations: Brean Arnold  
Vice President of Campus Concerns: Alyss Beutel and Cecilia Leumas  
Vice President of Finance: Rebecca Daniels  
Committees:  
Publications: Lyndsay O'Connor  
Events: James Gardner  
Volunteers: Elizabeth Chen and Lexi Cervenka  
Outings: Cecilia Leumas and Shannon Tanner  
Green Living: Renee Gardner

**Reach**
REACH is a student organization dedicated to the prevention of rape. We provide counseling to survivors of rape, sexual assault, and sexual harassment in the form of a twenty-four hour hotline. In addition, educational presentations are available for Tulane students as well as the larger New Orleans community.

**Stand for Children**
Stand for Children is America's only nationwide grassroots voice for children taking action on the national, state, community and neighborhood levels. Newly reorganized at Tulane, we are open to any student who wants to be the change in education and be the voice for children of all ages. The goal of Tulane's Stand for Children is to organize people to build a strong student and community voice to give all children the opportunity to grow up educated, healthy, and safe. Our mission is to unite Tulane students, faculty, staff, and alumni and other members of the community to improve the quality of life for local children by engaging in advocacy, education, and service on an on-going basis. Link to national organization's site here.

**MOSAIC**
Tulane's Gay Straight Alliance, Mosaic boasts a number of cultural and volunteer opportunities for its members. In addition to helping out at the NO AIDS Taskforce at various points throughout the year, the group also promotes awareness of homosexual issues on campus such as AIDS awareness and tolerance. This year, the group attended a conference that focused on the unique issues that a campus LGBT group is faced with. Although Mosaic's primary concern is with gay and lesbian life on the Tulane campus, the group is open to all students who support lesbian and gay life, regardless of sexual orientation.

In addition to their volunteerism, Mosaic members also like to relax. The social events held by the club keep members entertained and connected.

**Circle K International**
Circle K International is college and university students who are responsible citizens and leaders with a lifelong commitment to community service worldwide. The world's leading collegiate service organization was officially recognized in 1955 and continues to be a sponsored program of Kiwanis International. Circle K Clubs exist on more than 550 campuses worldwide. With an official membership of over 11,000 students, Circle K is open to all students.

Circle K Officers  
President - Kea Turner  
Vice President - Amanda Bielanko  
Secretary - Elise Wong  
Treasurer - Curry Smith  
Class: Sophomore  
Lieutenant Governor - Jenny Wells

*Mosaic celebrates its third annual water festival, which, sadly, was called off due to rain. Photo courtesy of Red Dixon.*
CACTUS

The Community Action Council of Tulane University Students is an organization dedicated to facilitating positive social change communities. CACTUS accomplishes this through the continual development of equitable community and university partnerships.

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Kim Ventrella - ACT Tutoring
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Dwight Blass - American Cancer Society (ACS)
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Steven Wood - Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Bridget Lenihan - Children's Athletic Program (CAP)
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Project Grandpeople
Miriam Lipsom - Home for Homework
Jim Bishop - Hunger and Homelessness Action Team (HATT)
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Lauren Hartford - Kids Are the Responsibility of Everyone (KARE)
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Mara Simons-Jones - New Vistas

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Danielle Merseles - New Orleans Outreach
Amy Goldfarb - Odyssey House
Brian Payne - Partner's Club
Kathleen Hinton - Prison Project
Alisa Huth - Reading is Fundamental (RIF)
Katie Small - Reading Is Fundamental (RIF)

TULANE MEDIATION CLUB

Tulane Mediation Club provides an avenue for members of Tulane University's community to explore theories and practices of various sorts of mediation. The ultimate aim is to serve Tulane's community by providing an environment in which members may benefit themselves and others by learning to cultivate spontaneous mindfulness, compassion, equanimity, wisdom and moral virtue through meditative practices.

TULANE LEGAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Tulane Legal Assistance Program provides students of Tulane University's community with free legal counseling service as well as low cost representation if needed. TULAP also acts as a vehicle of clinical instruction for students in a undergraduate legal research course or paralegal program, so these students may receive practical experience under the supervision of an attorney, licensed to practice.

TULANE MEN AGAINST RAPe

Tulane Men Against Rape is founded on several facts. While all men are capable of raping, most do not. This would mean being a criminal, and not a real lover. If we want to reduce rape, we must focus on what men can do to personally stop sexual assault. Men can be responsible for not raping someone. They can also stop perpetuating myths about sex and rape. Powerful men can openly pass on to women and other men what it means to be a man who is a good, responsible and responsible lover. Men can reinforce this message to their brothers, friends, fraternity brothers, patients, congregations, students, cadets, officers, sons and fellow athletes. This message can be given at every opportunity - in grade school and high school, in colleges, at parties, and in training camps - as it is woven through daily life. As the men against rape message takes hold, the daughters, wives, sisters, friends, and lovers of secure men will actually become safer among men they know.

SAAB

The Student-Athlete Advisory Board promotes student attendance and interest in athletic events as well as to facilitate communication between non-student athletes and student-athletes on Tulane's campus. To create a positive image of Tulane student athletes by means of various forms of community service.

SOAR

SOAR strives to actively work to eliminate racism and prejudice on our campus and to promote understanding and social justice among all members of our community.

TEMS

Since the Fall of 1981, when the organization was founded, the Tulane Emergency Medical Service has provided emergency medical care to the members of the Tulane community. In 1985, Tulane EMS purchased an ambulance and since then has provided on-the-scene care and emergency transportation free of charge to Tulane students, faculty, and staff, both on campus and in the Uptown area. Tulane EMS offers emergency transportation to most New Orleans area hospitals. The Tulane Emergency Medical Service is a certified emergency ambulance service staffed and operated by volunteer Tulane University students who are Nationally Registered Emergency Medical Technicians.
Each college at Tulane University has its own government. They do programming for their respective college and put on orientation events with the college administration. Each college sends senators to represent the college for Undergraduate Student Government. USG meets every other Tuesday to deal with undergraduate-wide issues. Every member of USG is also a member of the Associated Student Body that meets four times a year and has representatives from all colleges, graduate and undergraduate.
University College Student Government Association, senators Drew Weidenbacher, Liza Kohn, Angela Nikas, whip Jaclyn Rosenson and former whip Matt Coleman are pictured above at a USG meeting. Not pictured: Kerry Rodrique, Brandy Alvarez and advisor Jake Calamusa.

Photo by Lee Saxon and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson

Tulane college senate: (left to right) Chris Meyer (whip), Chris Stowe-Serge, Chris Young, Kevin Kush, Daniel Bednarski, Chris Webb, Steve Herman (Treasurer), Jason Happ, Kunal Verma, Ted Hall, Kyle Wilson (President), Lewis Lowe (back) Dan Kelly (back), Josh Maltzer (Vice President), Josh Miller, Jon Rudner (Secretary) (back), Chad Fernberg (back), Dan Kelley, Eric Boggs, Cameron Hilliard, Pete Young, and Jake Meyer.

Photo by Jamie Feldmann and caption by Kyle Wilson

Pictured Senators in Alphabetical Order: Amanda Albin, Melody Baham (USG Whip), Katie Brody, Alex Chanin, Rachel Chetta (Parliamentarian), Erin Condon, Annie Crozier, Whitney Duesman, Haley Dupree, Rebecca Easby-Smith (President), Greta Gartman (Vice-President), Daisy Gurdian, Katie Haley, Lori Hawkins, Stacy Henderson, Carla Herrera, Allison Johnson, Katja Lang, Sarah Marks, Nicole McCormack, Emily McWilliams, Sage Middleton (Secretary), Laura Nicholson, Alison Nunez (Treasurer), Maria Purvis, Kate Ramsaur, Gwen Richards, Leora Rockowitz, Sarah Seacrest, Whitney Sheppard, Kayla Stachniak, Heather Stovall, Julia Vigna, Olivia Watkins, Lindy Zee

Non Pictured Senators: Emily Cotter, Caroline Nabors, Margarita Perez (Advisor)

Photo courtesy of Rebecca Easby-Smith
Associated Student Body President James White speaks his mind at a USG meeting.

*Photo by Lee Saxon and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson*

**Vice President for Public Affairs** Jannelle Bakke promotes Homecoming, the new wall for students to advertise events and many more events.

*Photo by Lee Saxon and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson*

**USG President** Sufyan Sohel guides the meeting along while **Secretary** Jessi Leavitt takes the minutes.

*Photo by Lee Saxon and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson*

**Engineering Senator and former USG President** Matt Pang offers a piece of advice to the body.

*Photo by Lee Saxon and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson*

**Former Parliamentarian Dan Mezzanotte**, former University College Whip **Sarah Wallace** and Vice President for Student Life **Matt Coleman** talk politics.

*Photo and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson*

**Vice President for Student Organizations** Paula Eichenbrenner gleefully speaks of her councilheads.

*Photo by Lee Saxon and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson*

**Newcomb Whip Melody** Baham offers reindeer lollipops to all senators before the holiday break.

*Photo by Lee Saxon and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson*
Tulane college senate celebrates Homecoming by throwing beads and moon pies off their float. 

Photo courtesy of Tulane College

The USG Float rides with pride.

Photo by Lee Saxon and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson

Tidal Wave, a committee of USG, oversees Homecoming activities. Publicity Chair for Tidal Wave and USG Senator Tony Vanky helps the USG Executive Cabinet decorate the USG float for the Homecoming parade through Tad Gormley.

Photo by Lee Saxon and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson

The work of VPPA Jannelle Bakke and VPSL Matt Coleman shines through the window of the UC, boasting the “Forever Green Acres” motto.

Photo by Andrea Jumonville and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson
Cheerleaders
Green Envy
Shockwave
Soundwave
Student Alumni Ambassadors
THEM
Tulane College Bowl
Tulane University Campus Programming
World Affairs Forum

The objective of the Cheerleaders is to promote spirit throughout Tulane University and to lead cheers at Tulane University football, men’s basketball, women’s basketball and women’s volleyball games. The cheerleaders may also be responsible for sending representatives to any University meetings where the spirit of the student body is concerned and any activities or functions sponsored by the Universal Cheerleaders Association, the National Cheerleaders Association, or any other cheerleaders’ association.

Green Envy
Green Envy is the oldest a cappella choir at Tulane University and is the “official” a cappella choir of the school. It has been active for about fifteen years and has gained much respect at the University. We are often asked to perform for the school at public events such as homecoming and for private events such as dinners at the President’s house. All of our music is performed a cappella and every title we sing has been arranged by various members of the group. We sing a large variety of mostly pop music and have a wonderful time. We rehearse twice each week for two hours each time, and perform as often as possible.

Soundwave
Soundwave is established to provide musical entertainment at Tulane basketball games and thus strive to enhance school spirit. Soundwave also participated in Homecoming and a Mardi Gras parade.

Soundwave marches Homecoming day to Tad Gormley Stadium.
Photo by Ned Dishman and caption by Kendall Vingua
The objective of SAA is to help students recognize the importance of their role in Tulane’s future. SAA shall direct its activities toward the fulfillment of four goals designed to strengthen students’ relationship with their alma mater:

- encourage interaction between alumni and students
- promote class identity
- heighten pride in the university
- increase student involvement in Tulane’s future

**THEM**

Back in the year 1998, an ambitious freshman, Stefanie Goran, saw the dire need for a second a cappella group on campus. Given the tremendous response to Green Envy’s auditions and callbacks, and noting the talent that was unable to fit into their select ensemble, she hatched a plan. Plans were shelved temporarily as Stefi got drawn into the freshman experience, but the next year, she sat down with like-minded students Jill Shooman, Chris Blum and Shane Lipskind and they drew the plans for the second a cappella group on campus. It would be a hybrid group -- one that incorporated elements of dance and improvisational humor, a group unlike Green Envy, in a different niche. It was that year that they had the first auditions for what was later known as “THEM.” This group of mostly freshmen got off to an admittedly slow start, with their first performance being the end-of-the-year Dorm Tour ’00.

**SHOCKWAVE**

Shockwave high energy dance performances at football and basketball games. Auditions are held in the beginning and at the end of the school year.
College Bowl, or Quiz Bowl, is an organization which fields teams to various intercollegiate academic and TRASH (pop-culture) quiz tournaments. Tulane's team travels regularly to Texas, Georgia and places even farther away to compete against the best players in the country. The organization also hosts an annual Louisiana High School tournament, drawing teams from all over the state.

In 1959, a college bowl team consisting of four students was fielded to the General Electric College Bowl television show, where they lost to Georgetown by 10 points. Thus began the history of academic tournament teams at Tulane. An off-and-on-again organization, College Bowl in its current incarnation was founded by current President Jason Horn in 2001. After a slow start, the team now has over fifteen tournament-attending members. This past year, they attended TRASHionals, the highest competition for pop-culture knowledge, frequented by Jeopardy Tournament of Champions winners, and placed 6th in their division. Their strong showings in the academic field also promise even better results in tournaments to come.

**World Affairs Forum**

The World Affairs Forum at Tulane (WAFT) is a not-for-profit group founded by undergraduate and graduate Tulane students. WAFT is dedicated to promoting and encouraging among its members a better awareness and understanding of international activities surrounding the 21st century. These ambitions are promoted by the WAFT student board and faculty advisors, who produce on-campus events, such as open forums featuring domestic and international policy-makers, consultants, and analysts. The World Affairs Forum at Tulane University is a student-administered, private, non-partisan, membership organization with a four-fold mission to:

1. Expand and deepen awareness of international activities.
2. Bring informative and knowledgeable guest speakers to Tulane University.
3. Promote activities to enhance Tulane's image as a world-class university.
4. Serve as a catalyst for building relationships between the Tulane community and the rest of the world.
Tulane University Campus Programming

TUCP directs and coordinates the presentation of educational entertainment, multicultural, social and recreational programs for the Tulane University community. TUCP brought in Dr. Drew Pinsky, Guster, Bobby Jindal, Danny Roberts from The Real World, Colin Quinn, The Roots, Gov. Howard Dean and Mitch Hedberg. They also put on a Concert for the Cure, TGO (Thank God its Over) when the University Center closed down and Thunderdorm.

On January 30, 2004 “Real World: New Orleans” cast member Danny Roberts and his boyfriend Paul Dill spoke in McAlister Auditorium. The event was sponsored by TUCP.

Ryan, guitarist and singer from the band Guster, was sponsored by TUCP. Photo by Lee Saxon and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson

Bassist for The Roots, Hub, blows away a large crowd in McAlister, another popular event brought by TUCP. Photo by Lee Saxon and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson

Lead singer of The Roots, Black Thought brought in a large crowd to McAlister. Photo by Lee Saxon and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson

Comedian Colin Quinn, former “Saturday Night Live” star entertained Tulanians at McAlister Auditorium Feb. 6th. The event was sponsored by TUCP and showcased Quinn’s views on issues ranging from the reconstruction of Iraq to his times spent in the past on Bourbon Street. Photo by Lee Saxon and caption by Greg Pejic
Media Board
The Pier Glass
The Tulane Hullabaloo
Tulane Jambalaya Yearbook
Tulane Literary Society
Tulane Review
Tulane Student Television
WTUL

Grant Toups, media board member-at-large for the Hullabaloo and the incoming Editor-in-Chief of the Hullabaloo, Jaclyn Rosenson hang at the Hullabaloo banquet at the end of the year.

Photo and caption by Maggie Brooke.

Media Board: Front row: Joe Boros - Jambalaya Editor-in-Chief, Grant Toups - Hullabaloo Member-at-large, Steve Miles - WTUL General Manager. Back row: Arianna Reid - Pier Glass, Ashley McGowan - Jambalaya member-at-large, KED Dixon - President of Literary Society, Kate Schafer - Media Board Councilhead, Amy Goldfine - WTUL Member-at-large, Megan Smith - Hullabaloo Editor-in-Chief and Tel Bailliet (and Liam) - Media Adviser.

Photo by Lee Saxon
(Clockwise from top) WTUL staff member gears up for his show. Literary Society member grabs some food before a general meeting. Production manager Jaclyn Rosenson poses with Main section layout editor Maggie Brooke with former production manager Caroline Barney. Assistant main section layout editor Erynn Hall, assistant main section layout editor Sasha Redman, and Maggie Brooke pose with Mr. potato head during a production night at the Hullabalo. Media Chair/councilhead Kate Schafer attends a Student Body Amministrative Council (SBAC) meeting. Copy editor Meera Unnithan poses with Maggie Brooke, Christal Badour, arcade layout editor Kate Schafer, and Jaclyn Rosenson at a Hullabaloo social event.
The Tulane radio station formerly broadcasting from the UC basement and is now located in Monk Simons, reaches out to the entire city with its award-winning progressive programming. Constantly training new DJs, WTUL is one of the largest student media organizations. It had a very successful marathon this year culminating with several 24-hour broadcasts by single DJs. Also, this year WTUL said goodbye to graduating General Manager Steven Miles and welcomed new GM Amy Goldfine. They will certainly keep on rocking, jazzing and bluesing for many years to come.

Clockwise from above: WTUL plays to a crowd during one of their live shows. Scott Durganhart spins the latest in progressive music. WTUL Representation. WTUL’s new home after the move from the University Center. Staff members Amy, Sarah, and Russel pose for a quick picture before spinning for marathon.
The Hullabaloo

The Tulane Hullabaloo was founded in 1909 making it the oldest student organization on campus. The Hullabaloo is a weekly paper, coming out every Friday except for holidays. There are 26 issues a year. Every other week the Hullabaloo features the arcade, which is the lifestyle magazine of Tulane.

arcade Editor Shane Glass shows Editor-in-Chief Megan Smith a bit about lubricant so she properly edit the annual sex issue.

Staff Editorial Board: Left to right:
Row 1(front row): Maggie Brooke, Main Section Layout Editor; Jonathan Stroud, Views Editor; Megan Smith, Editor-In-Chief; John Hryhorchuk, Main Section Editor; Sarah Wallace, Advertising Manager.
Row 2: Nora Sherman, arcade Editor; Jaclyn Rosenson, Production Manager; Meera Unnithan, Chief Copy Editor; Kate Schafer, arcade Layout Editor; Bryan Cole, News Co-Editor; Ashley Lord, News Co-Editor; Lindsay Michel, Personnel Director; Natalie Cox, arcade Features Editor.
Row 3: Jordan Hadas, Online Editor; Grant Toups, Managing Editor; Geoff Shannon, Sports Editor; Chris Kennedy, Online Developer; Dave Murphy, Network Administrator; Ned Dishman, Photography Editor.

Not pictured: Margo Adler, Writing and Editing Coach; Amy Forsyth, Staff Copy Editor.

(Below) A rare sight, a picture of the photography editor of the Hullabaloo, Ned Dishman. (Left) Margo Adler and Maggie Brooke pose at the Hullabaloo banquet.

Photo and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson

Photo and caption by Maggie Brooke

Photo by Lucie Campos
POLITICAL ACTION LEAGUE

TU-ACLU (Undergrad)
College Democrats
College Republicans
Free the Planet
Tulane Campus Libertarians
Tulane Politics Club
Tulane-Israel Public Affairs Committee
Young Democrats at Tulane University

TULANE UNIVERSITY - AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

The undergraduate chapter of the Tulane University American Civil Liberties Union was formed in the spring of 2003 and began programming during the 2003/2004 school year. The TU-ACLU is a non-partisan organization devoted to protecting the Bill of Rights and defending civil liberties. Through educational tabling, guest speakers, and organized debates, the TU-ACLU was successful in promoting discussion on issues such as the Patriot Act, same-sex marriage, and the death penalty. After a tremendously successful inaugural year, the TU-ACLU is now recognized as one of the most active undergraduate chapters of the ACLU in the country.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The College Republicans exist to teach, advocate, and publicize the principals and platform of the Republican Party. They assist in the election of Republican candidates to office at all levels of government. They encourage and assist in the organization and active functioning of the Republican Party at all levels. They participate in community and non-governmental events and organizations as a representative of the College Republicans, and they strive to develop political skills and leadership abilities among members as preparation for future service by them to the Republican Party and the community.

President: Chris Meyer
Vice President: Rebekah Cohen
Treasurer: Cade Cole
Secretary: Patricia Kingston

President/Founder: Kim Frusciante
Vice President: Jonathan Stroud
Treasurer: Tom Hutton
Secretary: Becky Cockerill
Chair of Public Relations: Brad Larkin

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The Tulane College Republicans rally for President Bush.
Photo courtesy of College Republicans
The Tulane College Democrats pose for a picture.

**College Democrats**

We are a group of left-leaning students who have decided that the Democratic Party represents our viewpoints better than the other alternatives. We seek to get like-minded candidates into office, and to become involved politically and socially ourselves. The Tulane College Democrats provides a forum for left-leaning individuals to get involved in politics and to learn about democracy.

2004 - 2005 Executive Board
President: Evan Wolf
Vice President: Alex Bissell
Treasurer: John Caddell
Secretary: Jessica Creighton
Public Relations Committee Chairs: Alex Bissell and Joe Roach
Fundraising Committee Chair: Krystina Derrickson
Webmaster: Adam Davidson

**Free The Planet!**

The mission of Free The Planet! is to expand the student environmental movement, provide resources for student activists, and help students win campaigns for strong environmental protections.

**Tulane Israel Public Affairs Committee**

TIPAC is a student operated, bipartisan, and non-demoninational organization that represents students who share in the belief of a strong U.S.-Israel relationship. It adds the "Israel dimension" to student political activism.

Info courtesy of http://www.tulane.edu/~khilled/tipac.html

Photo courtesy of TIPAC

**Young Democrats of Tulane University**

President: Arielle Remyn
Vice President: Ann Castald
Secretary: Marisa Silverman
Treasurer: Jessica Creighton

The Young Democrats of Tulane brings students together to promote the ideas of the national Democratic Party. Our mission is to increase activism and decrease apathy on college campuses, and to promote Democratic values statewide. Through education, we hope to make Tulane students aware of the power of the vote and provide them with a voice in local, state, and federal government.
ASSOCIATION OF CAMPUS RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

BAPTIST COLLEGIATE MINISTRY

The Purpose of the name of the Baptist Collegiate Ministry shall be to provide a context in which students may find support for themselves and opportunities to serve others, as they grow both in relation to God and others.

Members: Ashley Fletcher, Lee Crawford, Brittany Ingram, Evan Sparks, Sarah Barnett, Erin Hershey, Nathan Southard, Casey Grimes, Jesse Varnado, Chris Moore, Julia May, Hunter Sims, Erin Hall, Josh O'Saile, Heather Jackson, Tony Daigre, Pan Kogler, Michael Edwards, Daniel Cooper, Kristin Lunch, Christopher Newbern, Nicholas Beal, Brian Danford, Jordan Lambert, Keith Carter, Brandy Craft, Jessica Polin, Patrice Johnson, Daniel Brames, Guy Barrett, Theresa Cooper, Jilian Landeck, Amanda McCree, Scott Nettles, Elise Wong, Teri Moore, Denise Laferriere, Christian Merritt, Malcom Hutson, Daniel Finch, Jonathan Flaherty, Andrew Davis, Jessica Austin, Amy Pichou, Christopher Simmons, Lane Casey, Raquel Gonzalez, Amy Rivel, Laura Post, Skye Axe, Craig Segura, Justin Sharrock, Destiny Drew

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Orthodox Christians and those interested in Orthodox Christianity in the Tulane University community wish to establish a profound and lasting fellowship among themselves and others who share their interests, and they seek to dedicate themselves to the whole life of Christ.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the association shall be to increase the basic knowledge and understanding of Islam and Islamic culture throughout the University community.

TULANE CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Tulane Catholic Organization seeks to share its Catholic religious heritage, encourage the practice of its faith, and reach out to the university community and the community outside the campus, especially the poor and underprivileged.

Dalia Klimkowski, Stephanie Philis, Steven Roukakis, Andrew Voyiadjis, Dan Murario, Nicci Lehrer, Christen Davis, Anthony Roberts, Jennica Semler, Madina Papadopoulos

NEW ORLEANS HILLEL

"If you're Jewish and a college student, you're automatically a 'member!'

They're more than just services...Hillel is both a way to meet Jewish students of all backgrounds and a marketplace for all kinds of activities.

PROGRAMS

Students lead a wide variety of programs at Hillel, on campus, and in the community:

- social programs
- educational programs
- cultural programs
- holidays
- political action
- community service
- Holocaust commemoration
- retreats

Purim Party on Saturday, March 6 at Chabad. This is an annual event held every year at Chabad Student Center to celebrate the Jewish holiday of Purim.

Photo courtesy of Lauren Weinrich
**Tulane Catholic Center**

**President:** Craig Baker  
**Social Chair:** Josh Brumfield  
**Service Chair:** Lisa Linhardt  
**Spiritual Chair:** Sarah Tietje  
**Treasurer:** Adam Bantcl

**Activities:** Eucharistic Adoration, Bible Study, Socials, Nightly Prayer, Labor Day BBQ, Memorial Rosary (September 11), Canoe Trip, Fall Retreat, Trips to the Aquarium and IMAX, Penance Services

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**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship**

Chi Alpha is an interdenominational campus ministry that is active on campuses all over the world. We want to provide students with an atmosphere where they can grow in their faith while attending Tulane University. We strongly believe in the importance of personal and group growth that occurs through one on one meetings with each other, weekly prayer times, and regular worship gatherings. The University is a place where people come to learn from other students and teachers alike; and where people come to be exposed to new ideas and be challenged by other people’s thinking and beliefs. Therefore, we seek to foster open discussion among people from all sorts of backgrounds and beliefs so we can all learn and be challenged by each other. In addition, we aim to share the great love of Jesus Christ with fellow classmates. We were very excited to become established here at Tulane University this year, and we feel we can help the university accomplish its goal of enriching lives and opening up minds to truth. In doing so, we feel we can together positively affect Tulane University, the marketplace and even the world for years to come.

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**Eric, Ashley, and Josh** at the Annual Catholic Center Christmas Party.  
*Photo courtesy of Catholic Center and caption by Craig Baker*

**The Chabad Barbeque** is a social event held several times throughout the semester in the Chabad Student Center, for students, such as Crystalyne Rosenthal on the left and Renee Masor on the right, to get together, eat, and “schmooze.”  
*Photo courtesy of Lauren Weinrich*

**The Friday Satellite** group of Chi Alpha meets in the fishbowl in Willow.  
*Photo courtesy of Chi Alpha*
**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship**

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship has been an active organization on Tulane University’s campus for nearly forty years. IVCF began in England (Varsity is a British term used for college level students.) in 1877 and was established in the United States in 1941. Tulane students participate in the organization by attending meetings, bible studies, retreats, and service activities. IVCF’s national mission statement is, “In response to God’s love, grace and truth: The Purpose of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship/USA is to establish and advance at colleges and universities witnessing communities of students and faculty who follow Jesus as Savior and Lord; growing in love for God, God’s Word, God’s people of every ethnicity and culture and God’s purposes in the world.” The organization is run by student leadership under the guidance of InterVarsity staff worker, Myron Crockett.

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**Ashley Warren, Lory Cenac, Rachel Jones, Nicki Tucker, Lauren Gautier, and Sharon Sanchez join other IVCF members in tailgating outside of Tad Gormley Stadium in City Park for Tulane’s homecoming game.**

*Caption by Lory Cenac*

**Kristen O’Neil distributes plates at Foodline, an event held every Thursday night at which InterVarsity members go downtown to help community members feed homeless people.**

*Photo and Caption by Lory Cenac*

**Women from IVCF camp at Fountainbleau State Park in Mandeville for their annual retreat. IVCF also hosts men’s and co-ed retreats.**

*Caption by Lory Cenac*

**John Flaherty, Kate Jenkins, Amanda Vicklund, and Will Ladd enjoy themselves at the Harvest Party, hosted by the Tulane Catholic Center and IVCF on Friday, October 31, 2003.**

*Photo and Caption by Lory Cenac*

Photo courtesy of Hillel
African-American Congress of Tulane
Asian American Students United
Celtic Society
India Association of Tulane University
Latin and American Student Association
Men of Color
MOSAIC
Muslim Educational and Cultural Committee for Awareness
Tulane African Student Association
Tulane Chinese Student Association (ROC)
Tulane Chinese Students & Scholars Association (PRC)
Tulane University Celtic Society
Tulane University Vietnamese Association

African-American Congress of Tulane

The A.C.T. has been established in order to promote cultural, academic, social, and political growth and awareness of issues and problems in the African-American community. In doing so, the A.C.T. hopes to develop a sense of pride and unity among Black members of the Tulane University academic community.

Asian American Students United

AASU hopes to preserve traditions held in certain annual activities and to introduce more activities that promote growth within the club and on campus.

Celtic Society

The Celtic Society is dedicated to the study of the language, art, and culture of the Irish, Scottish, Manx, Welsh, and other Celtic peoples.

President: Rhonda Hattar
Vice President: Scott Noble
Treasurer: Nathan Carter
Historian: Tiffany Stewart
Public Relations: Brittany Barentin
Webmaster: Michelle Bertrand

Info courtesy of http://www.tulane.edu/~celtic/

India Association of Tulane University

The India Association of Tulane University is student organization dedicated to sharing the cultural experience of India with the Tulane community. As the second largest multicultural organization as Tulane, IATU works to create an atmosphere where students of diverse backgrounds can come together to celebrate Indian traditions. IATU sponsors numerous activities throughout the school year:

Dinners -- IATU sponsors dinners throughout the semester for such events as welcoming students to school and celebration of Republic Day
KARMA -- These parties occur once or twice a semester, where students can dance all night to the latest hip-hop and Indian music.
India Week -- A week of events celebrating India. Events include guest speakers, Indian Food Night, Bollywood movie screenings, and Henna in the Park.
Diwali/Masala -- These cultural shows occur once a semester, and include singing, dancing, and skits. Each is followed by a delicious dinner catered by an Indian restaurant in the area.
Workshops -- This year, IATU is starting a series of workshops aimed to enlighten the student body about Indian customs.

2003-2004 Board Members
President: Jamie Raju
Vice President: Hari Tunuguntla
Secretary: Kirshna Khemani
Treasurer: Hameed Hirani
Multicultural Representative: Meera Unnithan
Webmaster: Yamini Natarajan
Board Member: Vishnu Cuddapah
Board Member: Sannati Rao
Board Member: Navya Nair
Board Member: Aditi Belame
Graduate Representative: Vipin Menon
Freshman Representative: Nadaa Ali
Freshman Representative: Ayan Bhattacharyya
Freshman Representative: Ricky Sadhwani

Info courtesy of http://www.tulane.edu/~iatu/

Photo by Ned Dishman and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson

The Celtic Society at Homecoming 2003, with cabbage and carrots to throw in the parade.

(from Left) Navya Nair, Aditi Belame and Meera Unnithan at Karma 2003. Photo courtesy of IATU

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Above is a picture of Diwali, a cultural event consisting of dancing and food, put on by IATU.

Photo courtesy of IATU

LATIN AND AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Latin and American Student Association of Tulane University is the largest multicultural organization on campus. The purpose of this organization is to promote social and cultural activities as a medium to enhance American and Latin American relations. Such events include:

- Latin American Week
- International Food Festival
- Intramural Sports
- Speakers and Lectures

Any person of the Tulane University community can become a member of this organization. They encourage everyone with interest to find out more about this large organization and to get involved.

President: Melissa Gonzales
Vice President: Andres Ramirez
Secretary: Chrissie Irwin
Public Relations: Carlos Beltrán
Newsletter Editor/Webmaster: Isel Figueroa
Social & Multicultural Chair: Ruben Rodriguez
Sports Coordinator/Co-webmaster: Steven Brolin

Info courtesy of http://www.tulane.edu/~lasa/

TUVA and AASU co-programed to have a picnic in the park.

Photo courtesy of TUVA

The Multicultural Banquet, above, features delightful delectables from around the globe. This banquet is one of the most popular and most anticipated events within the council.

Photo by Jamie Feldman and caption by Ked Dixon

A thanksgiving dinner is put on by the Office of Multicultural Affairs for students who can’t go home over the short break in November.

Photo by Lee Saxon and caption by Ked Dixon.

MEN OF COLOR

M.O.C. has been established in order to create an atmosphere of unity not only for all students, faculty, and staff of Tulane University, but also for the New Orleans community. They exist to encourage a positive image of African Americans and to support its members in achieving their educational goals, while striving for academic excellence and cultural awareness among our members.
MOSAIC
Tulane's Gay-Straight Alliance, MOSAIC boasts a number of cultural and volunteer opportunities for its members. In addition to helping out at the NO AIDS Taskforce at various points throughout the year, the group also promotes awareness of homosexual issues on campus such as awareness and tolerance. This year, the group attended a conference that focused on the unique issues that a campus LGBT group is faced with. Although MOSAIC's primary concern is with gay and lesbian life on the Tulane campus, the group is open to all students who support lesbian and gay life, regardless of sexual orientation.

In addition to their volunteerism, MOSAIC members like to relax. The social events held by the club keep members entertained and connected.

TULANE UNIVERSITY VIETNAMESE ASSOCIATION
The Tulane University Vietnamese Association (TUVA) is a student organization committed to exposing and promoting the rich Vietnamese culture to the diverse community of Tulane University. The fundamental mission of the association is to establish a network of individuals who are interested in understanding the Vietnamese heritage, have a sincere appreciation for Vietnamese traditions and beliefs, and are dedicated to the preservation of the Vietnamese way of life. This longstanding purpose of TUVA is intended to expand the horizon of cultural diversity and to enhance the learning experiences for students who select Tulane as their temporary home.

President: Henry Phan
Vice President External: Josh Du
Vice President Internal: Kevin Bryant
Secretary: Lily Hoang
Treasurer: Hieu Hoang
Historian: Kim Tran
Public Relations: Kathy Ta
Webmaster: Minh Le

Info courtesy of http://www.tulane.edu/~tuva

MOSAIC members Frank Chen, Ked Dixon and Heather Stovall grill away at a MOSAIC social event.

Photo courtesy of Ked Dixon and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson

MOSAIC's mascot, Cita, is a little camera shy but poses for a picture with treasurer Ked Dixon.

Photo courtesy of Ked Dixon and caption by Jaclyn Rosenson

A TUVA event, Myths and Legends is pictured to the left.

Photo courtesy of TUVA
Tulane African Student Association

The organization is a cultural group dedicated to the promotion of African art, music, history and scholarship. In order to reach these goals they aim to:
- create a viable African Student Association at Tulane University
- promote and strengthen unity and solidarity among African students
- assist members in reaching outstanding academic achievement
- assist need-based members (financially) within the resources of the association
- serve as a forum for welcoming incoming members to Tulane University, and for facilitating their adaptation to the social, cultural and academic environments
- promote and support activities leading to a better knowledge of African cultures
- create a forum for discussing fundamental issues affecting the African continent
- establish, maintain and encourage good relations with student organizations on and off campus

Tulane Chinese Student & Scholars Association (PRC)

Active in the culture of mainland China, this organization provides exposure to Ancient Chinese civilizations.
President: Yang Hongli
Treasurer: Kou Rong
Chair of Public Affairs: Wang Sen, Guo Ning
Chair of Sports: Zhang PEng, Long Weiwen
Librarian: Jie Xiao

http://www.tulane.edu/~tc5sa/

Tulane Chinese Student Association (ROC)

TCSA President Albert Chen, receives a gift for his service at the Thank You dinner for graduating members.

Photo courtesy of TCSA

TCSA welcomes all of students who come from Taiwan or friends to join. They are the students who come from Taiwan, with current membership at about seventy-five members. Their goals are to provide the new students to acquaint with new learning environment at Tulane University, establish a communications network for our members with alumni, as well as represent a meaning role with other organizations at Tulane University. They promote the social activities and professional seminars for their members.

Info courtesy of http://www.tulane.edu/~taiwan/

Muslim Educational and Cultural Committee for Awareness

The purpose of this organization shall be to educate the University campus about the culture and heritage of Muslims throughout the world (including history, music, art, non-religious literature, science, law) and about the vast contributions of Muslims to civilization, especially Western civilization.

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NEWCOMB STUDENT PROGRAMS

Acorns
Alpha Lambda Delta
African American Women’s Society
Assets
Daisy Chain
Intensive Newcomb
Leadership to Go
Morar Board
Newcomb Assets
Newcomb Mentoring Program
Newcomb Notables
Oak Wreath
PLEN
Women in Science

ACORNS

ACORNS (Action Committee on Reaching Newcomb Students) is a new student group for Newcomb freshmen wishing to express concerns and ideas to upperclassmen. The group is for otherwise uninvolved freshmen who want to provide insight into the Newcomb freshmen experience.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society, recognizes first year Newcomb students who attain a 3.5 GPA during their first year of college. The purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta is to encourage superior academic achievement among students in the their first year in institutions of higher education, to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of living, and to assist students in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their unique roles in society.

ASSETS

play a special role for Newcomb, primarily providing support and service for Newcomb events. Rising Newcomb sophomores are selected for Assets on the basis of their contributions to Newcomb during their freshman year.

AFRICAN AMERICAN

WOMEN’S SOCIETY

is an organization that works to address issues that are important to African American women, increase awareness, nurture development, and encourage involvement.

DAISY CHAIN

is a select group of Newcomb juniors who play an important role at Commencement and Freshman Convocation. Wearing all white, these women collectively hold a large garland of fresh daisies and honor seniors by representing their past and acknowledging their future. All Newcomb juniors are invited to apply in the spring.

INTENSIVE NEWCOMB

Newcomb students participate in coeducational classes and activities and, at the same time, enjoy the benefits of a women’s college experience. Newcomb College has a strong tradition of educating women who are willing and able to provide leadership in all aspects of their lives. Intensive Newcomb (IN) is designed to foster achievement and leadership through innovative programming in an environment that is supportive of students’ dreams and goals.

LEADERSHIP TO GO

Leadership To Go is a leadership development program designed for Newcomb students, both leaders and potential leaders. The program is designed to fit in with the busy schedule and lifestyle of a Newcomb student. Each program will last no longer than 30 minutes, giving valuable yet concise information that students can use immediately.

MORTAR BOARD

is a national senior honor society that selects members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. Members work closely with Newcomb Student Programs and annually plan events including Toast to Newcomb and the Newcomb Leadership Conference for Girls, and Ms. Paul Tulane / Mr. Sophie Newcomb.

NEWCOMB NOTABLES

assist Newcomb College by serving as representatives for the Dean of the College. Their primary function is to interact with prospective students, parents, and alumni at functions sponsored by the Dean of Newcomb College.
NEWCOMB MENTORING PROGRAM

The Newcomb Mentoring Program is dedicated to providing new students with support, assistance, accurate information, and a safe environment to express concerns. As a first-year student you have the opportunity to be mentored by an upperclass student who will help ease your transition into your first year at Newcomb College. Newcomb Mentors are committed to promoting women's leadership, academic achievement, and social development.

OAK WREATH

is a special Newcomb honor bestowed on a small number of accomplished senior women. Celebrated with a special award and dinner, these women are recognized for their contributions to Newcomb through academics or involvement.

Newcomb College senior Betsy Gibson paints the hair of seven-year-old Kate Earnest while refurbishing local buildings March 27 as part of Make a Difference Week.

Andrea Jumanville

PUBLIC LEADERSHIP EDUCATION NETWORK

THE PUBLIC LEADERSHIP EDUCATION NETWORK (PLEN) is a national consortium of women's colleges working to educate women for public leadership. Through PLEN, Newcomb students can participate in seminars and programs in Washington, D.C., that focus on topics including Women in Congress, Women and the Law, and Women and International Policy.

WOMEN IN SCIENCE

is a nationally affiliated organization that works to connect women students with faculty and peers interested in the sciences.

Newcomb Senate Treasurer Alison Nunez and Vice President of Student Organizations for the USG Paula Eichenbrenner, and Site Coordinator put a fresh coat of paint on the Audubon Montessori School.

Ned Dishman
Newcomb, with its usual vitality and spirit, turned out full force to help in the great drive for funds, known as Realization Day. The girls served as clerks in stores, as soda dispensers, and even turned their hands at putting up play bills. The results were excellent.
The 1937 Jambalaya Fraternities Page

The 1937 Jambalaya pays tribute to the golden anniversary of Newcomb College. The theme of this yearbook was the history of Newcomb, its divider pages chronologically chart the college's history, beginning at 1887, when BVB Dixon, the college's first and only president, agreed to take the position.

In the opposite illustration, Newcomb girls post playbills for a production of the Hunchback of Notre Dame for the second Realization Day. This event asked all university students to work in local businesses for one day, and donate their earnings toward the construction of the Tulane Stadium, which was located where Aron and Willow dorms are located now. This stadium was informally known as the Sugar Bowl, and is the namesake of the annual bowl game.
Name: Alpha Epsilon Phi
Chapter: Epsilon National
Founding: Barnard College, 1909
Local Founding: 1916
Philanthropy: Chiam Sheba Medical Center
Symbol: Columns
Colors: Green and White
Flower: Lily of the Valley
Address: 1134 Broadway
Total Members: 124

Picture of the Alpha Epsilon Phi. Photo courtesy of Ked Dixon

Graphic courtesy of Pan-hellenic council
2003-2004 Members

Bagan, Ashley
Barbach, Erin
Barnett, Robyn
Barnett, Laura
Bernstein, Bari
Bronteewe, Lauren
Davis, Jillian
DuBeshter, Paige
Ecker, Fayth
Eisenman, Kelly
Epstein, Jana
Felson, Jayme
Foster, Jordan
Friedman, Jessie
Ganguzza, Lisa
Glazer, Savannah
Heller, Casey
Hertzberg, Amanda
Jahncke, Amanda
Jelling, Morgan
Kasman, Jessica
Kay, Jenny
Kirstein, Jenny
Klein, Sam
Kramer, Nicki
Lang, Katja
Lepre, Laura
Lian, Alice
Millar, Stepanie
Miller, Rori
Margenstern, Amanda
Osborn, Lacey
Post, Corey
Raffa, Nicki
Ray, Meredith
Riedl, Lindsay
Rogers, Ryan
Schapiro, Courtney
Scheuerger, Kati
Schuster, Jessica
Shapiro, Lindsay
Smith, Ariele
Smith, Jaquelyn
Snyder, Dani
Solomon, Shayna
Surnov, Katie
Swankke, Stephanie
Taeschler, Nicole
Thaler, Becky
Tuchman, Jamie
Weldner, Maggie
Wilson, Amanda

Zoiler, Nikou
Zuckerman, Taryn
Alpert, Shawyn
Arment, Katie
Baker, Laura
Baker, Emilie
Baris, Sara
Berkley, Sarah
Edison, Colie
Epstein, Emily
Fishman, Samantha
Fix, Amanda
Friedman, Arielle
Gerber, Didi
Gross, Glenna
Hacker, Ashley
Hechtman, Lisa
Herlands, Alison
Horn, Diana
Jones, Erin
Jordan, Megan
Kelman, Alissa
Knox, Laura
Kurtz, Lindsay
Lampert, Amanda
Lukash, Abigail
Magleby, Nora
Malowitz, Paige
Mongerson, Julie
Nuell, Lizzi
Patterson, Taylor
Pichette, Alex
Rauthbard, Julia
Reilly, Ali
Rothman, Sam
Satter, Brynne
Sisisky, Blair
Solowiejczyk, Arielle
Thrower, Courtney
Trimas, Alexis
Weiss, Rachel
Wilkynski, Alissa
Yaffe, Lindsey
Zane, Jillian
Bagan, Stacy
Coxe, Puddy
Dub, Morgan
Eatroff, Stephanie
Juller, Jen
Grasso, Wendy
Grossman, Alana
Kraiker, Kim
Latter, Holly
Moss, Mihai
Nullman, Julie
Ritz, Julie
Sands, Ashly
Schapiro, Lindsay
Schwartz, Hannah
Schlesinger, Klara
Seeger, Kristen
Trachtman, Abby
Biben, Jamie
Bloom, Lauren
Bozivic, Alex
Geller, Rachel
Goodman, Jenny
Han, Maggie
Rose, Dayna
Soloman, Robyn
Weiss, Andrea
Winter, Amanda
Whitman, Amanda

Graphic courtesy of Pan-hellenic council
Chi-Omega

Chapter: Rho
Founded: University of Arkansas 1895
Local Founding: 1899
Address: 1029 Broadway
Symbol: Owl
Flower: White Carnation
Colors: Cardinal and Straw
Philanthropy: Make-a-Wish Foundation
Total Number of members: 150

2003-2004 Exec.
President: Dana Lemonie
Vice President: Jessica Clark
Secretary: Megan Barker
Treasurer: Olivia Maceo
Pledge Mom: Turner Benoist
Rush Chair: Whitney Nobles
Panhel Rep: Rachel Chetta
Panhel Rep: Leita Carter
Personnel: Anne-Marie Vandenberg

President: Turner Benoist
Vice President: Rachel Chetta
Secretary: Robyn Ellis
Treasurer: Katie Miller
Pledge Mom: Laura Encarnacao
Rush Chair: Alex Mayes
Panhel Rep: Mari Kantrow
Panhel Rep: Marcie Lessard
Personnel: Leita Carter

Chapter: Rho
Founded: University of Arkansas 1895
Local Founding: 1899
Address: 1029 Broadway
Symbol: Owl
Flower: White Carnation
Colors: Cardinal and Straw
Philanthropy: Make-a-Wish Foundation
Total Number of members: 150

Chi-Omega Sorority House
Photo courtesy of Ked Dixon

Chi-Omega's Bid Day celebration with their new pledges
Photo courtesy of Chi-Omega
Kappa Alpha Theta

2003-2004 Exec
President: Kimberly Young
Vice President of Membership: Siobhan Maureen Mackey
Vice President Development: Carla Herrera
Vice President Education: Suanne Ryan
Vice President Finance: Jennifer Schmidt
Vice President Membership: Von Mackey
Recruitment Chair: Jeanne Bufkin

2004-2005 Exec
President:
Vice President of Membership: Kate Anderson
Vice President of Finance: Jennifer Simkin
Vice President of External Affairs: Nok Suddhiprakarn
Vice President of Education: Suzanne Ryan
Vice President of Development: Kelly Drake
Rush Chair: Robyn Mudarri

Name: Kappa Alpha Theta
Chapter: Alpha Phi
National Founding: DePauw University, 1807
Local Founding: 1914
Philanthropy: Court Appointed Special Advocates
Symbol: Kite
Colors: Black and Gold
Flower: Pansy
Address: 928 Broadway
Total number of members: 145
Rachel Andersen  
Kate Anderson  
Kanako Asai  
Mandy Azon  
Kathryn Bachman  
Annie Baron  
Ariel Bervaner  
Cia Bearden  
Meredith Beers  
Lucy Bell  
Katie Berchak  
Veronica Beskin  
Megan Bevil  
Amanda Bidonko  
Rebecca Black  
Kimnie Bordeaux  
Claire Breedlove  
Erlin Brown  
Teresa Bruno  
Laura Bukiet  
Jeanne Bufkin  
Lexie Cervenka  
Amelie Chopin  
Jessica Cole  
Lori Copilevitz  
Brandy Craft  
Katie Crepeau  
Shelby Crutchley  
Zena Cullen  
Veronica Del Bianco  
Anna Donoghue  
Lindsey Douglas  
Kelly Drake  
Amy Enchelmeyer  
Emily Everett  
Jamie Feldmann  
Jessie Fink  
Jessica Fischer  
Briana Freeze  
Christine Fulton  
Rachel Gee  
Jordan Goldstein  
Kimberly Grajczyk  
Carly Gugerty  
Caroline Haas  
Bonnie Hale  
Katie Halley  
Molly Hanerty  
Devin Hardy  
Kelly Harmon  
Nicole Hebert  
Jena Hellman  
Carla Herrera  
Caroline Hiatt  
Samantha Hoekstra  
Pamela Holland  
Kathleen Hopely  
Elaine Hume  
Bridget Johnson  
Samantha Johnson  
Katie Jones  
Laura Jones  
Devin Kapler  
Courtney Key  
Karen Kriger  
Lauren Kurczewski  
Emily Lampman  
Erin Lawlor  
Marina Laczkowski  
Jessica Levy  
Corinne Libby  
Samantha Loss  
Sara Lytle  
Von Mackey  
Stacy Mallard  
Stephanie Mamone  
Hayley Manin  
Emily McCormick  
Megan McGune  
Karen Michael  
Lindsay Michel  
Chryssi Mikus  
Lauren Mingenthal  
Casey Mochel  
Sarah Montgomery  
Kat Morris  
Robyn Mudarri  
Liz Nagel  
Danielle Narveson  
Alice Newhall  
Janice Niver  
Shannon O’hara  
April Perez  
Julia Place  
Lauran Potter  
Kate Ramsaur  
Margaret Ratliff  
Jordan Reynolds  
Gwen Richards  
Jenna Rome  
Kristen Rosen  
Melanie Ross  
Julianne Ruocco  
Suzanne Ryan  
Andrea Sackin  
Jennifer Schmidt  
Megan Schmidt  
Marian Schutte  
Mary Scott  
Jennifer Sinkin  
Tabitha Sinclair  
Katie Single  
Marcie Solondz  
Jillian Somers  
Lisa Sontag  
Joy St. Dennis  
Paxson Sterling  
Leigh Stuart  
Lindsey Stulin  
Nok Sudhiprakan  
Marike Svoboda  
Stephanie Swain  
Michelle Tanner  
Sarah Tanno  
Amy Thienel  
Katherine Thomas  
Claire Thorin  
Melissa Toups  
Jessica Trahan  
Darla Valle  
Allyson Vivattanapa  
Samantha Vizzini  
Jessica Walker  
Kara Ward  
Melanie Watts  
Alyssa Weber  
Margot Weber  
Elissa Weingart  
Victoria Wester  
Katie Wilczak  
Elise Wong  
Kimberly Young  
Chrystelle Zweidler

Theta formal picture at Botanical Gardens  
Photo courtesy of Ariel Baverman 
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Name: Kappa Kappa Gamma
Chapter: Beta Omicron
Founded: Monmouth College, 1870
Local Founding: 1904
Philanthropy: Rose McGill Fund
Symbol: Key
Colors: Navy and Sky Blue
Flower: Fleur-de-Lis
Address: 1033 Audubon St
Total Members: 173

2003-2004 Exec.
President: Riley Kennedy
Vice President Organization: Katie Jones
Pan Hel Executive: Kallie Barras
Pan Hel Delegate: Nell Rebowe
Risk Management: Liz Sheilds
Social Chair: Julia Sullivan

Vice President Standards: Jamie Billie
Treasurer: Samantha Fraley
Pan Hel Delegate: Sarah Ruggiero
Public Relations Chair: Linda Le
Scholarship Chair: Katy Bennett

President: Anne Morgan
Vice President Standards: Sarah Ruggiero
Vice President Organization: Katie Sparks
Recording Secretary: Amber Freiwald
Corresponding Secretary: Kelli Dickson
Treasurer: Katy Brody
Membership Chair: Jessi Leavitt
New Member Chair: Molly Hurley
Pan Hel Executive: Erin Eisele
Pan Hel Delegate: Jill Ulicny
Pan Hel Delegate: Meg Snider

Kappa Kappa Gamma House
Photo courtesy of Ked Dixon
Kappas during recruitment
Photo courtesy of Anne Morgan
Kappa Members 2003-2004

Adair, Kyle
Ban, Jennifer
Banks, Adriana
Barnett, Emma
Barnett, Natalie
Barnett, Sandra
Barras, Kallie
Bayard, Amanda
Bean, Katharine
Bennett, Mary (Katy)
Berry, Amy
Billie, Jamie
Bishkin, Kathryn
Black, Margaret
Blake, Jessica
Broder, Alex
Brody, Katherine (Katie)
Bromagen, Ashley
Bronaugh, Caroline
Brown, Carolyn
Brown, Elizabeth (Brook)
Buckingham, Erin
Cafferty, Leigh
Caitlagirone, Laina
Carr, Cat
Caplin, Stephanie
Case, Kathryn (Katie)
Cassidy, Anne
Collins, Erin
Comstock, Alexandre (Alex)
Courtney, Mariah
Culbertson, Kelly
De Anda, Sarah
De Caro, Louisa
Di Marco, Blake
Dickson, Kari
Dickson, Kelli
Dierdorff, Alison
Downs, Kelley
Dudley, Katherine (Katie)
Dula, Rachel
Dupree, Haley
Durkin, Jennifer (Jenny)
Eisele, Erin
Esfahani, Sarah
Eskind, Julie
Fobes, Ellen
Frailey, Samantha
Franceschini,
Christina
Frankel, Leslie
Frankel, Lisa
Freebing, Kelsey
Friedman, Jessica
Friedwald, Amber
Glassman, Kathryn
Gnotti, Lauren
Greenberg, Laura
Gremaud, Sarah
Grodnick, Meryl
Hadjisoffi, Naheed
Haiphen, Marianne
Harms, Courtney
Harrell, Julie
Harris, Emily
Hickman, Lauren
Higgins, Elizabeth
Hills, Audrey
Hof, Kristen (Kris)
Hofer, Tina
Horn, Elizabeth
Hurstman, Danielle
Hosseini, Pegah
Holard, Lauren
Huffines, Hannah
Hughes, Cynthia
Hurley, Mary (Molly)
Jackson, Rebecca
Jaeger, Alex
Jones, Katherine (Katie)
Jones, Katie
Kahn, Lauren
Kahn, Sonia
Kasin, Lindsay
Katz, Ali
Katz, Morgan
Kavanagh, Kim
Kelly, Laura
Kennedy, Riley
Kent, Jaenna
King, Carey
Kurzius, Lacey
La Roche, Danielle
Lambrechts, Brittany
Lay, Michele
Le, Linda
Leahy, Shannon
Leavitt, Jessica
Lewis, Keith
Lipin, Rosa
Liu, Kelly
Logan, Lauren
Lohmann, Katherine
Luft, Erin
Lynch, Morgan
Maisel, Rebecca
Marks, Nichole
McElroy, Meghaan
McKee, Alexis
Meade, Elizabeth
Merritt, Katie
Miller, Allison
Miller, Maren
Milligan, Katie
Morey, Megan
Morgan, Anne
Morgan, Reed
Morris, Makenzie
Morris, Sydney
Moshtagh, Sonia
Motley, Amy (Rebecca)
Nabors, Caroline
Noero, Sophie
Ono, Kristen
Ormand, Jill
Ostuw, Emily
Pate, Keely
PCC, Leah
Pratt, Caroline
Prescott, Alison
Raizk, Erin
Rebowe, Angela (Nell)
Reed, Ariel
Rodman, Annie
Roger, s Lauren
Rosa, Jenna
Rosenbitt, Maura
Ruggiero, Sarah
Runyan, Katherine
Rutherford, Mary
Sacknoff, Nelle
Scher, Danielle
Schott, Kathryn
Shea, Adrienne
Shields, Elizabeth
Shultz, Ariel
Sibai, Tanya
Siegel, Jacqueline
Silis, Robyn
Silverton, Joanna
Smith, Michelle
Snider, Megan
Soyou, Sky
Sparks, Kathleen
Spear, Kimberly
Speed, Collins
Spivey, Ellen
Starkey, Emily
Starns, Jessica
Sterling, Alex
Stumbo, Sara
Sullivan, Julia
Thames, Lauren
Thornbrough, Emma
Ulicny, Jill
Villemaretta, Allison
Wagman, Emily
Wexler, Joanna
Whelton, Megan
White, Adrienne
White, Allison
Willie, Melissa
Wood, Lauren
Zisk, Stephanie

Kappa Kappa Gamma put on a carwash to raise money for their community service.

Photo courtesy of Anne Morgan.
Name: Pi Beta Phi
Chapter: Alpha
National Founding: 1867
Local Founding: 1891
Philanthropy: Arrowmont School
Symbol: Arrow

Colors: Wine and Silver
Blue

Flower: Wine Carnation

Address: 7014 Zimple

Total Members: 140
Members 2003-2004

Adams, Elizabeth
Beierle, Michelle (Shelby)
Bianchi, Claudia
Blake, Lauren
Brackett, Catherine
Bizendine, Meredith
Casano, Ashley
Civetti, Jordana
Clocis, Leah
Cook, Heather
Cully, Jannet
Curdumi, Sofia
Edwards, Jessica
Eisen, Michelle
Evans, Stephany
Ferguson, Colin
Fleischman, Amanda
Fogg, Carrie
Gard, Sarah
Glynn, Bridget
Goldsmith, Lauren
Graham, Anna
Guernsey, Kristin
Hansen, Kat
Heaton, Alison
Heffernan, Christy
Hatt, Katie
Hilderbrandt, Anna
Houtette, Lyndsay
Jansen, Ana
Johnpulle, Anushka
Jones, Alyssa
Kasper, Johanna
Kirk, Emily
Koenigsberg, Jamie
Kohn, Catherine (Liza)
Korch, Aimee
Kupsc, Danielle
Lavarell, Paige
Lengerich, Emily
Lewis, Danielle
Lickider, Paige
Liebel, Sarah
Longon, Brooke
Lumbry, Crystal
Macedo, Erica
Malone, Sylvia
Manikian, Rachel
Markelwitz, Christine
Martin, Rachel
Mathews, Lauren
McFarlin, Maggie
Meichoff, Molly
Michel, Vanessa
Miller, Kristina
Moody, Erica
Moser, Sarah
McKee, Amy
Maca
Nitschke, Ashley
O'Brien, Shannon
Oppenheim, Lauren
Patridge, Alison
Pennington, Lindsey
Phillips, Jess
Powell, Lauren
Rebuck, Jennifer
Rochester, Heidi
Rohrback, Jen
Rose, Erica
Sadowsky, Rachel
Salkeld, Alexandra
Sarurley, Samantha
Schaffer, Ashley
Schau, Rachel
Scott, Casey
Shields, Becca
Shiffman, Holly
Shwalb, Stephanie
Smith, Diana
Sprull, Kathryn (Kat)
Stephens, Janet
Stern, Elie
Stewart, Lindsay
Sugarman, Sarah
Tartaro, Nicole
Waddell, Lindsey
Walters, Jackie
Weaver, Carlin
Webb, Jennifer
Wright, Natalie
Beaton, Justine
Boss, Lindsey
Bowler, Adrienne
Carlisle, Ali
Chernausk, Christine
Claro, Ashley
Clementina, Casey
Cox, Ally
Cox, Katy
Cross, Ariel
Dargusch, Emily
D'Orso, Jamie
Durham, Meredith
Eaton, Emily
Friedman, Zoe
Gould, Amanda
Graham-Johnes, Blythe
Hartz, Ali
Heine, Leanne
Henderson, Stacy
Hendrix, Lauren
Henry, Erin
Horvath, Rachel
Howkins, Kristin
Kadetz, Sarah
Kolka, Kaitlin
Lewis, Sheridan
Marks, Sarah
Martin, Megan
Michelson, Courtney
Niosi, L.T.
Olim, Sarah
Pratka, Leann
Rosenzweig, Payton
Schaefer, Ally
Scheier, Maggie
Schlapprizzi, Toni
Secrest, Sarah
Shepley, Lauren
Simon, Jill
Singer, Laura
Storm, Rachel
Suskin, Erica
Thomson, Brie
Vitt, Miranda
Weinlein, Whitney
Wender, Ali
Whalen, Lauren
Williams, Keely
Sigma Delta Tau

Name: Sigma Delta Tau
Chapter: Alpha Iota
National Founding: Cornell University, 1917
Local Founding: 1955
Philanthropy: National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse
Symbol: Torch
Colors: Café au Lait and Old Blue
Flower: Yellow Tea Rose
Address: 1013 Broadway

Exec 2004-2005
President: Joanna Capraro
Vice President: Katie Dochen
Secretary: Jessica Albertson
Treasurer: Amanda Senules
Rush Chairs: Katie Small, Sarah Williams
Pledge Moms: Ashley Youngblood, Katy O’Brien

Social Chairs: Michelle Panneton, Liz Kwitman
Senior Advisor: Theresa Fischbach
House Mom: Adie Kaplan
Panhel Exec: Julia Vigna
Panhel Rep: Lauren Streifer
Scholarship Chair: Angela Lewandowski
Philanthropy Chair: Lindsay Smith
2003-2004 Members

Jessica Albertson  
Megan Balsky  
Amy Barney  
Stephanie Benjamin  
Whitney Bercek  
Monica Berkett  
Amanda Blattner  
Alex Bruell  
Joanna Capraro  
Rachel Carducci  
Lecarn Carnes  
Alex Chanin  
Jill Cohen  
Shelby Cook  
Katy Costello  
Amanda Creasey  
Lucy Canford  
Kimber Cautlon  
Cate Delaney  
Alyssa Denny  
Emily Desanctis  
Katie Dochen  
Carly Drake  
Krystal Dry  
Andrea Dube  
Andrea Eatherly  
Marisa Englehardt  
Renee Erickson  
Julie Ernst  
Maille Faughnan  
Michelle Feit  
Julie Fentin  
Theresa Fischbach  
Lauren Fishbane  
Erin Frankenheimer  
Emily Garibaldi  
Nancy Gibbons  
Liz Giegerich  
Tj Gissentanna  
Stacie Glorioso  
Bethany Goldman  
Raquel Goldman  
Molly Grant  
Michelle Hepperle  
Amy Hertz  
Ashley Hill  
Daisy Jackson  
Julia Jaskowiak  
Malia Jones  
Joanna Kafenbaum  
Julie Kagan  
Adie Kaplan  
Dana Klausmer  
Erica Kochman  

Lauren Kodroff  
Melissa Koslow  
Jessie Kotarba  
Ashley Kwiatkowski  
Megan Kwiatkowski  
Liz Kwitman  
Stephanie Lazarus  
Angela Lewandowski  
Sara Leiber  
Stacy Liebman  
Jessica Liever  
Lauren Lipuma  
Emily Lowe  
Liz Lynch  
Theresa Maidi  
Becca Mallett  
Morgan Marling  
Paige Mason  
Vanessa Mastren  
Veronica McAuley  
Liana Merchant  
Alexis Meyer  
Amanda Mintz  
Sarah Mokotoff  
Helen Monacell  
Alisha Murphy  
Ashley O'Brien  
Katy O'Brien  
Lauren O'Brien  
Meghan O'Connell  
Catie Olgaard  

Michelle Panneton  
Amanda Parker  
Meghan Pendegar  
Abby Penzer  
Abbie Plotkin  
Devon Ponoroff  
Laura Ponoroff  
Alex Pucci  
Lydia Rawlings  
Sam Reisberg  
Lauren Reise  
Whitney Roddy  
Lindsay Rosen  
Stacy Rosenberg  
Stephanie Rosenkranz  
Katie Rosloniec  
Leah Rouben  
Heather Rubin  
Jenn Ruppmann  
Lindsay Sakal  
Lindsay Scott  
Amanda senules  
Lindsay Silver  
Robyn Singer  
Katie Small  
Lindsay Smith  
Andrea Snyder  
Lauren Starrett  
Nikki Stephenson  
Stephanie Straus  
Lauren Streifer  
Erica Strum  
Lori Supsic  
Jill Tanenbaum  
Melissa Taylor  
Mia Tucker  
Lyla Vander  
Julia Vigna  
Emma Webber  
Rachel Weinrad  
Erin Weiss  
Lindsay Wile  
Sarah Williams  
Ashley Youngblood  
Meredith Younghein  
rosie Stevens  
Nadja Tilstra  
Christina Toscano  
Ravayna Tracey  
Erica Weinstein  
Lia Zarganas  

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Check out IFC's Website and other fraternities' websites at:
http://www.tulane.edu/~ifc

Graphics (13) courtesy of IFC
Chapter: Tau Epsilon
National Founding: 1912, New York University
Colors: Royal and Gold
Flower: The Blue Iris
Address: 1001 Broadway St.
Number of members: 59

2004-2005 Exec
President: Daniel Roda
Vice President: Pierce Azuma
Secretary: Blake Roter
Tresurer: Brett Hyman
Member-at-large: Seth Glodowski

2003-2004 Members:
Brett Allen
Matthew Belman
Adam Breit
Shawn Brna
Brian Burke
Corey Durland
Alan Ferszt
Eric Freeman
Albert Gersten
Matthew Glodowski
Andrew Gollinger
Benjamin Grossman
Michael Heller
Randy House
Levi Jones
Michael Justman
Brandon Kilberg
Noah Korff
Steven Leeds
Michael Lipkin
Jonas Ojanen
Eli Pincus
Joshua Rosenfield
Joshua Rothstein
Daniel Schlaff
Joel Silverman
David Spector
Aaron Treves
Benjamin White
Garrett Basch
Jordan Bishop
Matthew Brissette
Michael Bubis
Michael Cohen
Matthew Ebner
David Fisher
Duglas Garber
Matthew Glassman
Gregory Goldstein
Matthew Grand
David Harney
Kyle Hollister
Eric Israel
Joshua Justman
Michael Kaminowitz
Marshall Kinzer
Drew Kravis
Jordan Lenter
Mark Nixdorf
Sheel Patel
Eric Radke
Matthew Rosenthal
Ryan Schimmel
Matthew Sigman
Matthew Sislen
Eric Sterne
Kenny Werman
Jesse Zyrb
Chapter: Beta Epsilon
National Founding: Virginia Military Institute, 1865
Colors: Blue and Gold
Flower: White Tea Rose
Address: 712 Broadway
Number of Members: 53

2003-2004 Exec
President: Jason Smith
Vice President: Shane Glass
Secretary: Bryan Spadaro
Treasurer: Ken Stenson

2004-2005 Exec
President: Brian Freeman
Vice President: Mark Ryan
Secretary: Sidney Conwell Bingham III
Treasurer: Clayton Jones

2003-2004 Members:
Richard Allen
Sidney Conwell Bingham III
Compton Page Chase-Lansdale
Scott Dunnick
Mike Ferraro
Eduard Freydel
Jake Grate
Adam Herder
Steve Johnson
Brian Lee
Jason Lerner
Chris Mcandrew
Dave Murphy
Armand Chaz Pace
Daniel Peck (Bluto)
Oren Presser
Mark Ryan
Dan Schwartz
Joseph John "JJ" Sheperd
Billy Sloan
Dane Smith
Isaac Starobin
Kenn Stenson
Jesse Tabb
Adam Tankanow
Ben Voorhees

2005-2006 Members:
Jack Bertuzzi
Chuck Bretzin
Davin Chittra
Anthony Fazzari
Brian Freeman
Shane Glass
Drew Hemmings
Blake Horwitz
Clayton Jones
Jeremy Lee
Shawn March
Geoffrey "Hunter" Milhous
Colby Ommer
Dmitr Pasricha
Mike Preng
Brian Robinson
Clayton Scherrer
Pete Segrist
Jon Morgan Simpson
Jason Smith
Bryan Spadaro
Lex Steers
Seth Striar
Chris Talucci
Ryan Trapani
Doug Wainer
Andrew Wilkins

Alpha Tau Omega's formal weekend in Destin, Florida.
Photo courtesy of David Murphy
Delta Tau Delta

Chapter: Tau Epsilon
National Founding: 1858, Bethany College
Colors: Royal Purple & Gold
Flower: Purple Iris
Address: 835 Broadway
Number of members: 36

2004-2005 Exec
President: Bill Gray & Russ Twiss
Vice President: Jerret Hamstreet & Aaron Baczkowski
Treasurer: Jason Andrus & Ross Kaplan
Secretary: Aaron Baczkowski & Larry Hall
Assistant Treasurer: Ross Kaplan & Jason Talley
Sergeant-at-Arms: Tyler Ruthven & Dick Folse
Guide Walker: Barton Fair & Noah Lindsey

2003-2004 Members:

Tom Allison
Jason Michael Andrus
William Riddick Armstrong
Steven Joseph Berkman
Jeffrey Brown
Joseph Scott Centanni
Aaron Michael Divringi
Kaan Divringi
Barton Walker Fair
Richard Folse
Gerardo Galdamez
Samuel Tate Garner
William Rembert Goforth
Mark Clinton Groover
Charles Lawrence Hall, Jr.
Lincoln Hamilton
Jarret David Hamstreet
Michael Alan Jaynes
Ross Philip Kaplan
Brendan Kissam
Andy Kraut
Brian Charles Krevor
Justin Loksun Lee
Noah Valdez Lindsley
John Calvin London
Mark Napierkowski
Vaughn Nossaman
Joseph Tyler Ruthven
Daren Sadowsky
Shawn Sarvar
Christopher Sigley
William Scott Silvey
Jason Talley
Brock Michael Tice
Russel Williams Twiss
Derek Wagner

Delta Tau Delta House
Photo courtesy of Ked Dixon

Delta Tau Delta's rush party at all-you-can-eat Chinese Buffet
Photo courtesy of Walker Fair
Chapter: Psi
National Founding: Washington & Lee, 1865
Colors: Crimson, Old Gold & White
Flower: White Magnolia
Address: 1036 Audubon
Total Members: 58

2003-2004 Members:

Absher, Jack
Altaras, Matthew
Baer, Alexander
Baxter, William
Bertin, Taylor
Bienvenu, James
Bourgeois, Lionel
Box, Tim
Buonocore, Anthony
Buonocore, Michael
Capdepon, Nathaniel
Cinalli, Brad
Citron, Ira
Cobb, Brent
Danysh, Peter
El-Baz, Ben
Fields, Joshua
Gangi, Alexander
Gargas, Jordan
Giffen, Robert
Golden, Clay
Grissom, Robert
Hummel, Andrew
Ivins, Drew
Jacob, Christian
Kiesling, Steven
Krents, Michael
La Rocca, Luke
Manning, Robert
May, Robert
Mayo, Ray
McCurley, John
McDuff Jr., Charles
McElduff, Kelan
Moscona, John
Newbern, Christopher
Patout, Bradley
Phillips, Charles
Price, Thomas
Resignola, Matthew
Ringo, James
Rogers, Galen
Rux, Christopher
Scott, James
Sella, Eric
Silkman, Daniel
Skaer, Matthew
Smalley, III, Jack
Spansel, Erik
Summers, Gregory
Vassilakidis, Theodore
Verlander, Jr., Kenneth
Watson, Kent
Weglein, John
Whitehead, Michael
Wolf, Jeffrey
Wynne, Doug
Zagar, Mark

2003-2004 Exec
Doug Wynne
James Bienvenu
Luke La Rocca
Christian Jacob
Ray Mayo
Bradley Patout
Nathaniel Capdepon
Michael Krents
William Baxter

Kappa Alpha Order House
Photo courtesy of Ked Dixon

Graphic courtesy of IFC

KA at their Old South formal
Photo courtesy of Kate Schafer
2003-2004 Members:
Ahron, Stephen
Arbor, Eric
Babineaux, Paul
Bercek, William
Bowen, Matthew
Brown, Paul
Bugea, John
Butler, James
Campbell, Ryan
Cassedy, Colin
Chappell, Brian
Fetters, Scott
Frohlichstein, David
Garcia, Nicholas
Goodin, John
Gorman, Peter
Gould, Casey
Harms, Joseph
Hayes, Christopher
Hornor, Jonathan
Kantrow, Samuel
Kase, Jaryd
Koch, Jack
Kurtz, Matthew
Lerner, Sam
Leuck, Nicholas
Manalo, Ponciano
Marcus, Steven
Maruna, James
Mccarley, Darren
Munchak, Darius
Newton, Phillip
Patterson, Job
Pine, Ross
Rankin, Alexander
Schenck, John
Seidenberg, Andrew
Shapira, Saul
Siet, David
Silver, David
Singletony, III
Harry
Suarez, John
Thomas, Matthew
Troy, Jared
Umani, David
Webb, Kenneth
Young, Henry
Young, Robert
Zachary, David
Brownfield, Douglas
Sloan, William
Smith, Clayton

Officers Spring 2004
President: Chris Hayes
Vice President: Darren McCarley
Treasurer: Sam Lerner
Pledge Educator: Darius “Meat” Munchak
Scribe: John Goodin

Officers Fall 2003
President: Chris Webb
Vice President: David Zachary
Treasurer: John Bugea
Pledge Educator: Henry Young
Scribe: David Zachary

Chapter: Sigma
National Founding: 1869, University of Virginia
Local Founding: 1889
Color: Scarlet, White, Emerald Green
Flower: Lily of the Valley

Graphic courtesy of IFC
Name: Phi Kappa Sigma
Chapter: Mu
National Founding: 1850, University of Pennsylvania
Symbol: Skull
Colors: Black and Old Gold
Flower: Yellow Chrysanthemum
Total number of members: 74

2003-2004 Exec (spring '04)
President: Dave Houston
Vice President: Brett Pettit
Secretary: Dan Gelis
Treasurer: Reade Nossaman
Rush Chair: Jeff Hammond

2003-2004 Members:

Austin Abell
Mike Bauer
Kevin Bieri
Matt Bush
Casey Cahill
Liam Campbell
Keith Carter
Quin Carthane
Tom Cayia
James Chong
Andrew Clerico
Matthew Clower
David Coe
Justin Coley
Jeff Collins
Patrick Corbin
Jonathan Costolo
Brian Daube
David DeGraaf

Ed Dindinger
Joe Donnelly
Kevin Doyle
Spence Dry
Jeremy Epstein
Chris Everett
Brent Ferrara
Dan Gelis
Colin Glatzel
Ian Haley
Ian Hamilton
Jeff Hammond
Christopher Harris
R.J. Hayes
Sebastian Herbert
Mike Herbstman
Adam Henning
Scott Hester
Adam Hill
David Houston
Christophe Jammet
Chris Jones
Kevin Juengst
Liam Kelly
Chris Kennedy
Alec Kinczewski
Clay Kirby
David Lee
Colin Manasse
Thomas McQuaid
Jared McSoley
Gleb Medvedev
Scott Mitchell
Alex Moyle

Reade Nossaman
Tom O'Donnell
Ryan O'hara
Matt O'Rourke
Chris Otten
Neil Patel
Brad Petit
Brett Pettit
Mark Reppell
Kevin Rogers
Ethan Rosenberg
Shaun Stanton
Colin Stenstrom
Sam Suarez
Joshua Thralkill
Scott Tomkovitch
John Tracy
Caleb Trotter
Kyle Vrooman

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The Sigma Chi house
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2003-2004 Members:
Scott Richard Lyon
Reed Thomas Massicot
Aaron Shivok Diamond
Jared Samuel Shapiro
Brian Francis Burns
Erik Shander Mathes
Alexander Hayes Somers, Jr.
Zakary Kingsdale Scharzman
Nicholas Anthony John Bimonte
Thomas Michael Sanroman
Eric Ryan Wood
Nick Tebrake
Andrew Royce Goldman
Asher George Hornstein McInerny
Judd Jaffe
Lane Woodruff Imberman
Gerald Camillo DiDomenico
Joshua Foresi
Paul Kessler
Jon Pensirikal
Evan Sipher
Stephen Parker
Noah Barth
Scott Bordenave
John Farkas
Mathew Haskell
Stuart Neiberg
Christian Nathaniel
Mateo Rodríguez

Chapter: Alpha Omicron
National Founding: 1855 Miami University
Colors: Royal and Gold
Flower: White Rose
Address: 918 Broadway
Number of actives: 29

2004-2005 Exec
President: Jared Shapiro
Vice President: Alexander Hayes Somers, Jr.
Treasurer: Eric Wood
Pledge Master: Asher George Hornstein McInerny
Recruitment Chairs: Brian Burns and Zak Schwarzman
Alumni Relations: Lane Imberman
Sergeant in Arms: Scott Bordenave

Sigma Chi's spring formal weekend in Florida.
Photo courtesy of Sigma Chi
Chapter: Alpha
National Founding: 1901, Richmond College
Total number of members: 85
Colors: Purple and Red
Flower: Violet and Dark Red Rose
Address: 7221 Zimple Street

2003-2004 Exec
President: Peter Gauthier
Vice President of Brotherhood Development: Chip Cooper
Vice President of Programming: David Black
Vice President of Communications: Todd Gilbert
Vice President of Finance: Mark Robinson
Vice President of Recruitment: Jon Wouters
Chaplain: Suf Sohel

2004-2005 Exec
President: Joseph Seremet
Vice President of Brotherhood Development: Jeff Schiffman
Vice President of Programming: Mike Casey
Vice President of Communications: Ted Holm
Vice President of Finance: Ehren Stanhope
Vice President of Recruitment: Mike Sheerin
Chaplain: Andrew Haworth

2003-2004 Members:

Robert Alan Doss III
Richard Bergrin
Eric Boggs
Brandon Calvo
Joshua Gitlitz
Jay Grafft
Zach Gumberg
Scott Haydel
Eric Hecht
TJ. Henry
Adam Himelfarb
Jeff Kwiatkowski
Travis Maher
Brian McKenna
Josh Pritzker
Jackson Smith
Doug Shipley
Mike Shultz
Chris Tengco
Siddarth Thakur
TJ. Vose
Tarak Anada
Joe Annotti
Andrew Belcher
David Black
Crawford Brubaker
Mike Casey
Andrew Coope
Ryan Coleman
Ben Dier
Kevin Dinsmore
Patrick Doyle
Eric Foley
John Frank
Peter Gauthier
Todd Gilber
Dan Greco
Jeremy Hall
Dane Harbaugh
Juan Harmsen
Adam Hastings
Andrew Haworth
Ian Heller
Graham Henry
Ian Herrera
Corey Hicks
Scott Himmel
Pat Hitchins
Ted Holmes
Paul Hordes
Cole Ingrimu
Brian Jones
George Kelly
Jason Koster
Dan Lieberman
Jared Lou
Shawn McCormack
Tom McIntyre
Travis Meyer
Timothy Mohan
Greg Montross
Steve Nelson
Brian Payne
Craig Porges
Tyler Rench
Mark Robinson
Dan Schapiro
Jeff Schiffman
Joe Seremet
Matt Seltzer
Dan Shapiro
Mike Sheerin
Suf Sohel
Justin Spalding
Brad Spencer
Ehren Stanhope
Rich Thompson
Benny Vorgvanith
Chad Stewart
Josh Wang
Scott Washko
Steven Wood
Jonathan Wouters
Members 2003-2004

Jonathan Robert Bakke
James F. Blanchet
Chris Bond
Matthew Bradley
Glenn Case IV
Joe Dillon
Williston L. Dye III
Rob Fineman
Mitch Firestien
Eric B. Forsyth
Adam Christopher Frey
Joshua L. Friedman
Alex Nicholas Gecan
Zack Gima
Chase Hahn
Gregory Hayslett
Andrew Heintz
Patrick Thomas Hewlett
Lucas Paul Housinger
David Kinney
Jay Leblang
Jordan A. Lejuene
Lewis Anderson Lowe
Richard Everett McCrea II
James Mersereau
Vijay Mikellinenni
Andrew S. Murray
Karl Nicholas Nazareth
Grey Steele Nultal
John O'Sick
Craig Parkerl
Jeffery Pretti
Mark Levine Reeves
Aaron W. Ronskley
Matthew Sewerin
William Daniel Stafford
Darion Joseph Stofira
Nate Thomas
Matthew Pruitt Thrasher
Sean Toth
Adam Turner
Michael Von Kemplerer
Ross Boynton Weatherly
Grant Williams
William Woldenberg
Nick Zwolak

2003 Exec:
President: Andrew Heintz
Vice-President: Jeff Pretti
Treasurer: Matt Strain
Secretary: Sean Toth

2004 Exec:
President: Christopher Bond
Vice-President: Matthew Thrasher
Treasurer: AJ Gecan
Secretary: Adam Frey
**Pi Kappa Alpha**

**Chapter:** Eta  
**Founded:** University of Virginia - 1868  
**Flower:** Lily of the Valley  
**Colors:** Garnet, Gold

![The Pi Kappa Alpha House](Image)  
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**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**

**Chapter:** Tau Upsilon  
**Founded:** University of Alabama - 1856  
**Flower:** Violet  
**Colors:** Royal Purple, Old Gold

![The Sigma Alpha Epsilon House](Image)  
*Photo courtesy of Ked Dixon*
Chapter: Sigma
Founded: Nov 26 1909, City College of NY
Nickname: Sammy
Colors: Purple and White

Chapter: Sigma
Founded: Dec 29 1898, Columbia College, NY
Colors: Blue and Gold
Flower: Orchid
Symbol: Skull and Crossbones
Laura Nicholson

To Our Fantastic Daughter,

When you were born we knew that you had to be something special. Born on Friday the 13th it could have gone either way. But you turned out to be the brilliant, wonderful and caring person that we knew you could be. We couldn’t be prouder of you.

As you start your new life and career know that we are all here for you. With God’s help we know that you will become the person your Papa knew you could be.

We Love You!
Mom and Dewey
Dad and Penny
Granny Goins

Aaron Kulik

Dear Aaron, aka AJ,

We admire your strength on selecting a university you felt was right for you, regardless of where your friends went.

We congratulate you on all you have accomplished.

We have seen you grow and mature over the last four years and wish you much continued success on reaching your goals.

With much love,

Mom and Dad

Dorrie Swanson

Dorrie,

Brains, beauty, social grace, and social intelligence. What a combination for a great first year! Dancing, good friends, great roomie, dean’s list, loving psychology, choosing a major, going to Australia... I couldn't be more proud of you!!! I love you best of all in the whole world!!

Smoochers,

Mom
ELIZABETH A. SINGREEN

Our Dearest Elizabeth,

Your initial efforts produced this fine Yearbook – the first in eight years! We’re inexpressibly proud of you for this and your work as Jambalaya staff writer, WTUL DJ, and Mission Honduras envoy, and for your scholarships both here at Newcomb and in Switzerland, Rome and Belgium, your History-French double major and your thesis on the Ursuline nuns.

All this after transferring from Swarthmore where your work included the Phoenix, your own Art Show, Rotaract VP, Student Council and the Frisbee Team.

Through it all, you have kept your sweet, loving disposition and gentle ways.

We love you so much, Elizabeth!

Mom, Dad & Michael

ADRIAN ELFERSY

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that obtaineth understanding. Proverbs 3:13

Congratulations, Adrian! We are very proud of you and your achievements and always wish you continued success and happiness in your life!

Love,

Mom and Dad
**DANIEL SCHWARTZ**

Dan –

You have advanced to this great moment with inner strength and confidence. Along the way you have become wise and have attracted many good friends.

You are equipped to face any challenge that comes your way. This ending begins a new and wonderous chapter in life.

With pride, joy and love,

Mom, Dad and Jonathan

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**CHEA MATHERNE**

Chea,

Congratulations on your successful freshman year at Tulane. Wishing you the Best of Luck for a bright and wonderful future!

Love,

Mom

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**MEGAN SMITH**

Megan,

The last time we did this, we said “Laissez les bon temps roulet.” You certainly did!

From a little girl with a missing tooth to the Editor-in-Chief of The Tulane Hullabaloo. What a story! We are so proud we’re “poppin’ buttons” again.

Next up, another title: Megan A. Smith, Esq.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Garrett, Jane, Fydeaux and Princess

*Go Green Wave!*
Jared Kvitka

SALVADOR FC ILORETA

Sal,

We are so proud to be your parents. You are an outstanding student of many talents and a Dean’s lister.

Congratulations, our dearest Sal. Spread your wings and soar high to whatever moves your heart and your passion.

Our endless love,

Dad & Mom

JASON EISENBERG

Jason,

Your four years of dedicated study is being recognized by earning a degree in Business from the outstanding University of Tulane.

Our hearty congratulations on an honor that does not come easily. This degree will certainly enhance your opportunities in life.

We are all very proud of your accomplishments and love you very much.

Mom, Dad,
Jacquelyn, Rachel and Katie

KATHERINE ALLEN

Dear Miss Katherine:

Half-way through! We are so proud and pleased. Love,

Mom and Dad
JENNIFER LEE HORN

Jenn,

You're a very special person. You strive to do the best job you can and never give up. I'm proud of your accomplishments and the terrific young lady you've become. But most of all I love you.

Mom

ASHLEY MCGOWAN

Ash,

Congratulations for another year at Tulane. In both your work on this yearbook and in your studies, you've done such a wonderful job. Your hard work, dedication and effort has certainly paid off. We're so proud of you and your accomplishment.

Love,

Mom, Dad and Colin

NEVIN GUPTA

Congratulations Nevin!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Raman
Davin Arca Chitra

Congratulations Davin!

Dearest Davin,

We wish you good luck, good health and happiness always. May you have a successful and a bright future. May all your dreams be fulfilled and your goals be achieved. We are very proud of you.

May God Bless you always.

Lovingly,

Mom, Dad, Max, Edric, and Kenric

Stacey Frances Cohen

You are a wonderful daughter. We are proud of you and your accomplishments.

“Reach for the Stars”

Choose your path

Choate Rosemary Hall

Tulane University Dean’s List

CPA

DREAMS

Love ya,

Mom & Dad

“You Are The Wind Beneath Our Sails”

“The Girls”

Rainbow & Lucky
MAKE YOUR STUDENT MEMORABLE IN 2005!

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Biggest and brightest
Freshman class raises the bar

Students prepare to enter Tulane construction zone

Cowan battles BCS, Dickson preps for future

WaveRider hits the brakes

Tulane mourns loss of Newcomb student

Missing student search ends in Tulane tragedy
State fights underage drinking

Gubernatorial candidates debate at Dixon Hall

Environmental major celebrates silver anniversary

Tulane marches

Soundwave

Tulane's newly formed marching band made its debut at last Saturday's Homecoming football game against Houston, ending Tulane's status as the only Division I-A school without a band.
Resurrecting a Tulane tradition

Jambalaya yearbook returns for 100th edition

Bryan Cole
assistant arts editor

For the first time since 1995, Tulane University students will be able to remember their college experience through a yearbook, thanks to recent steps taken by a group of undergraduates. The Tulane Jambalaya, as the yearbook is called, has met twice in the past two weeks to select editors and prepare for the task of putting together a yearbook from scratch.

As of now, an entire editorial board has been selected and planning for a 2004 edition has begun. Joe Boros, Tulane College sophomore and president of Jambalaya, said he was very pleased with the result of the last two meetings of editors. Boros is editor-in-chief of the Tulane yearbook.

Boros recognizes the difficulties faced by himself and his staff. "Starting up with a new book is going to be the biggest problem," Boros said. "We don't have a location, we don't have equipment, we don't have a ready-made staff - we need as much help as we possibly could have."

Help is going to come in the form of student staff members committed to the idea of a yearbook for the Tulane University student body.

Newcomer College senior and yearbook organizer Liz Singreen joined with Boros and multiple other students in organizing the initiative to support the yearbook production on campus.

"I saw other people's yearbooks and it made me really jealous," Singreen, recently named associate photography editor for the publication, said. "I was tired of not having anything to show my friends from high school on breaks."

The Jambalaya was last published eight years ago, but because of problems with what past organizers call excessive costs and inefficient distribution, production was stopped.

To help solve these problems, Ted Hall, director of student records and publications, met with a publishing firm who planned to manage the process for Tulane, relieving the staff of what it described as an enormous burden.

"Basically, the marketing and the distribution and the selling of the book is so unbelievably difficult that that's what doomed the Jambalaya," Hall said. "That's the part that Taylor Publishing Co. has come in to help us with. That makes it more feasible."

Before the yearbook ceased production, it was available for $60 only to Tulane students. It contained information on student life, Tulane athletics, the community surrounding Tulane and the major events throughout the year.

With the prospect of its return, some students are excited, seeing its development as a necessity to the Tulane community.

"We need a yearbook," Tulane College junior Jason Horn said. "It's stupid that we didn't have one, just like it's stupid that we didn't have a marching band."

Others, such as Tulane College freshman David Welch, are wary of how extensive the book can actually be. "There are so many topics that they wouldn't cover any of the ones that would make it worth reading," he said.

Despite the differing opinions of the student body, though, most individuals on the Jambalaya's staff are optimistic about the upcoming year, including Boros.

"I expect a lot of craziness - a lot of hours put in to getting things running. And I also expect success," he said. "I expect that we will be successful in bringing back a publication that the Tulane community will want to be coming back every year."

A contract still needs to be signed with the publishing company, but work on the yearbook has already begun.

University officials pilot new Orientation programming

Beginning this summer, pilot programs across the country will offer incoming freshmen the ability to take care of the administrative end of Orientation before arriving in the fall.

"This is going to be the new debate. The current system is going to be thrown aside or talked over this one. Same-sex marriage will be one of the biggest issues on the agenda," said Kimball Qualls, president of the Tulane Religious Coalition.

"By the time I'm done with this, I'll be the first same-sex marriage survivor on campus," said Oliver Smith, a senior history major.

"I'm against it. I think that same-sex marriage is a step in the wrong direction," said Jason Hahn, a junior English major.

"I think it's a good idea. It will be a great opportunity for the students," said Jennifer Johnson, a junior English major.

"I support it. I think that everyone should have the right to marry whoever they want," said Emily Miller, a senior psychology major.
Packing up and moving out

Preparations for University Center show wind down as departments and organizations move across campus.

Tulane College freshman Kevin Penn's body was found in the Mugar Hall room the morning of Feb. 6. While no official report has been released from the Orleans Parish Coroner's office regarding cause of death, the Tulane University Crime Lab is conducting an investigation. The official statement from the Tulane University Police Department and the New Orleans Police Department is that Penn's death is an "apparent suicide without indication of foul play." At 5:13 a.m. on Feb. 6, a member of the Tulane Emergency Medical Service was called to a fall. The initial police officer responded to a call placed by Penn's roommate after a medical emergency producing possible cause. According to the Tulane report, the EMTs arrived and demanded the urgent of Penn's mouth and blood coming from his nose. After an initial assessment, the EMS member determined Penn was not breathing and had no pulse. Other EMTs members were called and an automated external defibrillator was brought to the room, but it never responded. Penn's heart was declared dead from the last moment. TUPD was notified of the death investiagtion.

"We don't have more information, but we're ready to go," Tulane Police Director Jeffery Davis said. "He was very still and very cold, that's what we understand, but TUPD can't make an official assessment, so shortly thereafter the New Orleans police were called." Following the coroner's investigation, the same coroner who said that Penn was dead on arrival, the New Orleans Police Department and Community's office were then informed. The police was officially notified at 10:13 a.m.

The Tulane College freshman was one of the 10 students who have died in the past 12 years while attending Tulane. The deaths have included suicide, homicide and accidents. The most recent death occurred in the New Orleans Police Department in 2017. The last official statement from Tulane University was issued on Feb. 6, 2018.

Friends mourn the loss of Tulane freshman

Friends and family of Tulane College freshman Kevin Penn are mourning the loss of the 19-year-old, who was found dead in his dorm Feb. 6.

Penn, a junior from Kansas, was the last person to see Penn alive, according to Tulane University's security office. The person thought to have been last with Penn, who was found in the Mugar Hall room, is still being interviewed by authorities.

"He's one of our students, and we're all just devastated," Tulane University Provost Ken Kitts said. "He was a great person and he will be missed by many." Tulane University President Mike Fitts said in a statement that Penn was "a bright light for our community" and "will be deeply missed by all those who knew him." He said Penn was "a model student" who had been "a role model for many others." Fitts added that Penn was "a leader on campus and a leader in our community." He also said that Penn was "a skilled athlete" and "an active member of the Tulane community." He concluded his statement by saying that Penn was "a great student" and "a great person." He said that Penn was "a great friend" and "a great role model." He also said that Penn was "a great athlete" and "a great person." He concluded his statement by saying that Penn was "a great person." He also said that Penn was "a great student" and "a great athlete." 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City planners approve Uptown Square development

Lawyer Dershowitz speaks at local Jewish function

Controversy surrounds porn screening at McAlister

City Council approves Uptown Square zoning

LAS faculty to block summer passage of proposed four-year business school
USG ad hoc committee proposes funding political, religious organizations on campus

Gregory Pujic
staff writer

The Student Organization Privileges Review Ad Hoc Committee submitted its report to the Undergraduate Student Governance Council March 31st addressing the issue of funding for political and religious organizations on campus.

The committee recommended funding all organizations with "open door" policies for student dissent, referred to in its report, "Open Door," as those that do not discriminate among students participating in their activities. The committee believes this allows all students to participate in the organizations regardless of their beliefs, and is a good policy for a diverse student body.

The committee also recommended funding the French Club and Tulane's national political science honor society. The committee members believe that these organizations do not discriminate among students participating in their activities and are therefore eligible for funding.

The committee recommends funding the International Student Association as an organization that promotes cross-cultural understanding and appreciation. The committee believes that this organization provides a valuable resource for students and is worthy of funding.

The committee recommends funding the French Club as it supports the study of a second language, which is a valuable skill for students.

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AIDAN AND LIAM

Aidan and Liam have been a constant source of inspiration and joy for us. Although they were unable to be with us for the actual production, tales of their exploits kept us going through the rough times in Jamb-land. Times when we lost pages without a trace, times when all our friends were out enjoying their summer, and times when we simply wanted to give up, the knowledge that there was a little French-American boy somewhere in the city playing with his Thomas the Tank Engine toys or enjoying his sandbox kept us going.

We, the Jambalaya staff, also would like to extend a warm welcome to Liam Brian Michel Whittle, the newest arrival of the Bailliet-Whittle family. Liam entered the world in a turbulent period in Tulane Media History, but his presence added just a bit of hope to the situations, because it was a constant reminder that the problems we face during our Media Board crises, are fleeting, at best, and what we will remember from these times will not be the late nights, the extended deadlines, but the friendships made and the feeling of accomplishment that comes only with a completed book, which, at long last, will take its place in the archives of Tulane University as the Centennial Edition of the Jambalaya.
Committee Chair: Jaclyn Rosenson  
Vice Chairs: Ked Dixon, Kate Schafer, Lory Cenac, Stevie Williams, Kendall Vingua, Grant Toups, Jason Horn

Committee Members: Reagan Balsamo, Allegra Mareno, Nate Jones, Jenna Addis, Jamie Feldmann, Ariel Baverman, Meghan Pendegar, Ashley McGowan, Joe Boros, Amy Goldfine, Ariana Reid, Dustin Janes, Jamal, Maggie Brooke, Ruby D'heart Rosenson, Ernie "Zawgoli" Jerome, Paula Eichenbrenner, Kim Smith, Anna Smith, Sonia Kahn, Vicki Viera, Keriann Murphy, Chrissy Paulson, Jimmy Maruna, David Emerson


Thank you to everyone who believed the book could be done and congrats to those who put their blood, sweat and tears into getting it done!
Thank You
Dear [Name],

Congratulations on your graduation! You have accomplished so much and we are proud of you. [Name], you have set a high standard for yourself and for those who know you. Your achievements are inspiring and we are honored to have known you.

[Name], you have been an outstanding student and a valuable member of our community. Your dedication and hard work have paid off, and we are confident that you will continue to excel in all that you pursue.

We are thrilled to know that you will be attending [University Name], where you will have the opportunity to continue your education and pursue your dreams. We are confident that you will make the most of this opportunity and succeed in whatever field you choose.

Again, congratulations on your graduation. You have made us proud, and we look forward to seeing all that you will accomplish in the future.

Love,

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YEARZINE 2004

NEWS MOVIES MUSIC TRENDS TV SPORTS TECH GEAR
The biggest news event of 2003 was unquestionably President Bush's decision to employ American armed forces to oust Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein. The regime was toppled quickly, forcing Hussein and top members of his Baath political party into hiding. After an exhaustive manhunt, U.S. forces captured Hussein in a small underground hiding area on the banks of the Tigris River.

Saddam looks haggard and resigned after he’s found.

A powerful Category 5 hurricane slams into the coastlines of Virginia and North Carolina, causing millions of dollars in damage with sustained winds exceeding 100 miles per hour.

Wildfires rage outside San Diego, forcing neighborhood evacuations and destroying thousands of homes.

Millions of people across the northeastern United States break out the candles as a massive blackout cuts electrical power for several days.
Arnold Schwarzenegger defeats incumbent California governor Gray Davis in that state's October 7 recall election.

Korea's re-opening of a nuclear-processing facility and stated intention to develop nuclear weapons.

40th anniversary of civil rights march on Washington
Civil rights leaders mark the anniversary of Rev. Martin Luther King's impassioned "I have a dream" speech.

election 2004: declared democratic presidential candidates
1. AMB. CAROL MOSELEY BRAUN
2. GEN. WESLEY CLARK
3. GOV. HOWARD DEAN
4. SEN. JOHN EDWARDS
5. REP. DICK GEPHARDT
6. SEN. JOHN KERRY
7. REP. DENNIS KUCINICH
8. SEN. JOE LIEBERMAN
9. REV. AL SHARPTON
you've made your point, sis

It may have been a new year, but some things remained the same. Serena Williams once again topped older sister Venus to win Wimbledon and her fifth championship in six Grand Slams—every single one a victory over her sister. We’ve heard about sibling rivalry, but this is getting ridiculous....

beckham bends it to spain

David Beckham, famed soccer star and hubby of a Spice Girl, dumps Manchester United for Spanish team Real Madrid. Can you say GOOOOAAAAALLLL?

into the record books

American Lance Armstrong narrowly beats Jan Ullrich of Germany to win a record-tying fifth consecutive Tour de France title. Will there be a sixth?

like father, like daughter

Laila Ali floats like a butterfly, stings like a bee, and follows in the footsteps of her renowned father. Don't make her mad.
The first women's pro soccer league in the U.S. plays its third and final season.

In one of the most exciting Super Bowls in history, the New England Patriots edge the Carolina Panthers 32-29 with a field goal by Adam Vinatieri in the final seconds.

The Florida Marlins beat the heavily favored Yankees to win the World Series in six games.

The 9th Annual X-Games roll into Los Angeles with an army of ambulances at the ready to mend broken bones.

ASP World Champion Andy Irons battles surfing legend Kelly Slater for supremacy on the waves.

average 2003 pro ticket prices

MLB $18.00
NHL $41.00
NBA $43.00
NFL $50.00
an epic conclusion

In 2003, the one film at the top of everyone's must-see list was The Return of the King. In the final chapter of The Lord of the Rings trilogy, Frodo (Elijah Wood) journeys to Mount Doom to dispose of a very dangerous piece of jewelry. Meanwhile, Aragorn (Viggo Mortensen) and Gandalf (Ian McKellen) lead humanity in one last stand against Sauron's massive army of Orcs and airplane-sized elephants. Will the One Ring be destroyed? Will humanity survive? Will director Peter Jackson finally get a Best Picture Oscar® for his amazing work? All of Middle Earth wants to know...
Top-grossing films of 2003

- LOTR: THE TWO TOWERS $340M
- FINDING NEMO $340M
- PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN $305M
- THE MATRIX RELOADED $281M
- HARRY POTTER $262M

**Pirates of the Caribbean**
Johnny Depp and Orlando Bloom star in a film named after an amusement park ride.

**Welcome to the Food Chain**
Marlin and Dory admire the pearly whites of a great white in Pixar's digitally animated hit, *Finding Nemo*.

** Isn't He a Little Big for a Jockey?**
Based on the best-selling book, *Seabiscuit* stars Tobey Maguire as an improbable jockey who rides an improbable horse to improbable victory.

**Samurai I Am**
Tom Cruise engages in some pretty snazzy swordplay in *The Last Samurai*.

**Sequels Ready for Download**
Keanu Reeves battles an army of Agent Smiths, nasty English twins and metal beasties in *The Matrix Reloaded and Revolutions*. 
workin' it at the VMAs
As always, the MTV Video Music Awards provided many of the year's most memorable music moments. Coldplay got accolades for Breakthrough Video, '80s popsters Duran Duran won an award for Lifetime Achievement, Justin got the nod for Male Performer of the Year, and Missy strode off with the coveted Video of the Year award for "Work It." To top it all off, the King of Pop saw some of his biggest hits covered with extreme vehemence by Lars and the gents from Metallica.

It's about time
In response to falling sales, the major music labels agree to drop retail CD prices.

heavy metal hello
The hard rockers of Metallica give an enthusiastic shout-out to their fans at the VMAs in New York.

top albums of 2003
SO CEN'T GET RICH OR DIE TRYIN'
NORAH JONES COME AWAY WITH ME
SHANIA TWAIN UP
DINCE CHICKS HOME
AVRIE LAVIGNE LET GO

JOHNNY CASH
1932-2003

go justin, go justin
Justin Timberlake does his thing at the VMAs.
**quite a metamorphosis**
Hillary Duff makes the transition from teen tele-star to pop diva with her extraordinary debut album.

**what goes around...**
Singer-actress Mandy Moore covers Blondie, Joni Mitchell, XTC and more on the appropriately titled *Coverage*.

**newlywed, new cd**
The frequently confused Jessica Simpson releases her latest album, *In This Skin*.

**beats and blips**

**c'mon, guys, give us a little smile**
British quartet Coldplay scores big in America with sold-out concerts and a chart-topping album. And, lead singer Chris Martin quietly weds actress Gwyneth Paltrow.

**mo' greatest**
Country crooner Alan Jackson follows up his *Greatest Hits, Volume 1* with—you guessed it—*Greatest Hits, Volume 2*.

**clones out of the lab, into the studio**
The Neptunes' *Clones* hip-hop compilation debuts at #1 with some cool tracks featuring Busta Rhymes, Jay-Z and other popular artists.

**idol pursue**
*American Idol* winner Ruben Studdard hits the charts with *Soulful*, while runner-up Clay Aiken debuts with his own top-selling CD.
to swap or not to swap

With the launch of Napster V2.0 and the new iTunes music store, the Internet continued to reshape the way we listen to music in 2003. But not all was rosy on the World Wide Web. Fearing that online music swapping was eroding profits, the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) tried to curb unlicensed music downloads by supporting litigation against alleged copyright violators.

hog wild

Tens of thousands of Harley-Davidson owners saddle up and head to Milwaukee for the hundredth birthday of the famed motorcycle manufacturer.

does this mean duran duran is next?

Puma and other shoemakers go back in time with '80s-inspired retro shoe designs. These squishy slip-ons will surely get your feet movin'.

have bag, will rock

The colorful and stylish Dickies Music Bags can accommodate all your musical gear, regardless of whether you can actually play it.
cheaper, chic-er
Hot designers Cynthia Rowley and Ilene Rosenzweig bring affordable style to the masses with their Swell collection at Target.

you spin me round
The Crest SpinBrush Pro will give your plaque the ride of its life.

legion of vroom
Mazda and Nissan update their classic sports cars—and add a few digits to the badges—with the very fast and popular RX-8 and 350Z.

book jacket
The Wrapper Keeper uses a wide, expandable Velcro strap to keep all of your books together and ready to go. Very contained and very cool.

back to basics
Jessica Alba knows that simpler is better, sporting a basic black top and artfully faded jeans.
The future is digital

The march toward the digitalization of everything continued in 2003. Music fans embraced ones and zeros, downloading MP3s from iTunes and other new sites. Digital cameras became more affordable and more powerful, while cell phones integrated a host of functions, from MP3 playback to digital photography to video games. Even the family pet got in on the digital act, as Sony unveiled the newest version of its AIBO robotic pooch.

Tune in online

Apple unveils its iTunes online music store, offering MP3 downloads from popular artists at 99¢ per song.

Toy racer

The Mini Cooper S can be customized with racing stripes, mag wheels, GPS navigation and your choice of an Old Glory or Union Jack on the roof.
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please, no probes
The new Area 51 PC by Alienware is the ultimate platform for all Earth-bound and extraterrestrial video gamers.

slim shot
Just over 1/2" thick, the very stylish Kyocera Finecam 3.2-megapixel digital camera can fit into the smallest of pockets.

the world’s fastest...until next week
Sporting the world’s fastest microprocessor, the Apple G5 is as speedy as it is shiny. And it’s very shiny indeed.

run in or tune out
With a built-in MP3 player, stereo FM radio and digital recorder, the Nokia 3300 music phone is perfect for anyone who wants to talk...or just listen to some great music.

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