Take me down to the paradise city where the grass is green and the girls are pretty. . . oh won't you please take me home. . .
This past year, the ‘80s really came back into style. From frilly short skirts to legwarmers, the re-emergence of ‘80s stars like Motley Crue and Duran Duran, and even George Jr. in the White House, this year has really brought back the feel of the 1980s. That is why we chose a retro theme for the yearbook. Here is a throwback to what some would argue was one of the best decades.
What happened then...

**1980**
Ronald Reagan and George Bush are elected president and vice president over Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

President Carter signs Crude Oil Windfall Profits Tax, possibly the largest tax ever imposed on an industry.

**1982**
President Reagan orders reinstatement of the U.S. military draft registration for 18 year olds.

The Equal Rights Amendment to the United States constitution is defeated as only 35 of the required 38 states approve it.

Chile’s government lifts the “state emergency” that had been in effect since 1978.

**1983**
The United States becomes the world’s largest debtor nation owing foreigners $130 billion.

The United States Supreme Court bars “a moment of silence” in public schools.

The Gramm-Rudman Bill, requiring a balanced federal budget by 1991, becomes a law.

**Movies:**
- Airplane
- The Empire Strikes Back
- Caddyshack
- Coal Miner’s Daughter
- Flash Gordon
- Friday the 13th
- Herbie Goes Bananas
- Mad Max
- Ordinary People
- Private Benjamin
- The Blue Lagoon
- The Shining
- Urban Cowboy
- Superman II
- 9 To 5
- Stir Crazy

At the biggest naturalization ceremony ever held, 9700 immigrants are sworn in as United States citizens at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

**1981**
President Reagan was shot and seriously wounded. His assassin John W. Hinckley, Jr. is found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Hilarious first black man elected as Mayor of Chicago.

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**Movies:**
- E.T. – The Extra-Terrestrial
- Tootsie
- An Officer and a Gentleman
- Rocky III
- The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas
- Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan
- 48 hrs
- Airplane 2 - The Sequel
- Conan the Barbarian
- Creepshow
- Deathtrap
- Diner
- Fast Times at Ridgemont High
- Gandhi
- Poltergeist
- Quest for Fire
- The Road Warrior
- The Verdict

**1983**
Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino is gunned down at Manila’s airport.

United States Marines and Army Rangers invade and subdue the tiny island nation of Grenada.

**Movies:**
- Raiders of the Lost Ark
- On Golden Pond
- Porky’s
- Arthur
- Stripes
- Absence of Malice
- Body Heat
- Chariots of Fire
- Clash of the Titans
- Escape From New York
- Fame
- Gallipoli
- My Dinner with Andre
- Ragtime
- Reds
- The Cannonball Run
- Time Bandits

**1982**
U.S. and South America banks lend Argentina $500 million to help pay its debts.
**1984**  

The United States Supreme Court rules that those seeking refuge in the United States for political asylum must show clear probability of persecution in their country of origin.

**1985**  

The Regan administration proposes the government's first trillion-dollar budget.

**1986**  

Dr. Kathryn Sullivan in a mission on the space shuttle Challenger becomes the first woman from the United States to walk in space.

**1987**


The United States Supreme Court declares that the Constitution protects the right of protesters to burn the United States flag.

**1988**  

The eight year Iran-Iraq War ends.

**1989**


President Bush signs a law authorizing a bailout of troubled United States savings and loan institutions.

**1990**


President Bush signs a law prohibiting the use of American military force in a future conflict.

**1991**


The Berlin Wall is breached.

**1992**


The Dow Jones industrial average plunges 508 points on "Black Monday", by far the largest one-day loss in history.

**1993**


The Exxon-Valdez oil spill off the Alaskan coast is the largest oil spill in United States history.
On Sept. 19, 1985, at 7:19 a.m., an earthquake lasted for three minutes off the Pacific coast of Mexico. Its magnitude was 8.1.

The odds of someone winning a lottery twice in four months is about one in 17 trillion. But Evelyn Marie Adams won the New Jersey lottery twice during a four month period in 1985-86.

In 1984, Dr. Kathryn D. Sullivan became the first woman astronaut to walk in space.

Dwight Gooden was 20 years and 11 months old when he won the National League Cy Young Award for New York in 1985, becoming the youngest pitcher to win the prestigious award.

On Feb. 22, 1985, San Francisco’s Golden Gate Bridge was crossed by its one billionth car.

The first domain name ever registered was Symbolics.com. The domain name was registered March 15, 1985 by Symbolics Technology, Inc. Seven of the first ten domain names registered went to Universities.

The Associated Press reported in December 1985, in Eugene, Ore., a 6-month-old kitten set a Christmas tree on fire while batting at the lighted bulbs. The heat of the fire cracked a nearby fishbowl, and water from the bowl doused some of the fire. Firefighters arrived within minutes of the fire starting and put out the fire, which had spread to the carpet. A goldfish named Clyde was found lying prone in the cracked bowl, and when put into another bowl with water, was quickly revived and survived the ordeal. The water in Clyde’s bowl had prevented the fire from getting out of control.

Despite being 24 years old, Michael J. Fox starred as high school student Marty McFly in the hit science-fiction comedy “Back to the Future” in 1985.

According to a 1984 study, the average consumer is exposed to 1,600 ads a day.

In 1985, Jimmy Stewart was awarded the Medal of Freedom by the United States government, the nation’s highest civilian honor.

For many years, the globe on the NBC Nightly News spun in the wrong direction. Jan. 2, 1984, NBC finally set the world spinning back in the right direction.
The first female athlete to appear in a Wheaties “Breakfast of Champions” television commercial was Mary Lou Retton, shortly after her gold medal win at the 1984 summer Olympics.

Motley Crue was kicked out of the entire country of Germany in 1984. Their offense? Throwing mattresses out of hotel windows and watching them bounce off cars.

In 1985 cassette sales peaked at 41 million units but as the 20th century drew to a close, music lovers were buying less than 8 million a year. CD sales, meanwhile, have more than doubled since 1992.

New Wave band Duran Duran got their name from the 1968 film, Barbarella.

The second most famous ’80s quote was from first lady Nancy Reagan: “Just Say No!”

In 1984, Miss America, Vanessa Williams becomes even more well known when she becomes the first Miss America to resign after old nude photos of her appeared in “Penthouse” magazine. That particular issue is also noted for being the first issue with a man on the cover (George Burns), and an underage Traci Lords is the nude centerfold. It is illegal to own, or even look at, this issue in most countries, including the United States.

Top 25 Songs Of The 1980s

1. Physical - Olivia Newton John
2. Bette Davis Eyes - Kim Carnes
3. Endless Love - Diana Ross & Lionel Ritchie
4. Every Breath You Take - The Police
5. I Love Rock n Roll - Joan Jett and the Blackhearts
6. Ebony and Ivory - Paul McCartney & Stevie Wonder
7. Billie Jean - Michael Jackson
8. Eye Of The Tiger - Survivor
9. Flashdance (What a Feeling) - Irene Cara
10. Lady - Kenny Rogers
11. Say Say Say - Paul McCartney and Michael Jackson
12. Centerfold - J. Geils Band
13. Call Me - Blondie
14. Like A Virgin - Madonna
15. (Just Like) Starting Over - John Lennon
16. When Doves Cry - Prince
17. Jump - Van Halen
18. Upside Down - Diana Ross
19. All Night Long (All Night) - Lionel Ritchie
20. Maneater - Hall and Oates
21. Another Brick In The Wall (part II) - Pink Floyd
22. Crazy Little Thing Called Love - Queen
23. Total Eclipse of The Heart - Bonnie Tyler
24. Down Under - Men at Work
25. That’s What Friends are For - Dionne Warwick and Friends

Trivia Courtesy of http://www.coolquiz.com/trivia and PopCultureMadness.com/Music/The-80s-Trivia.html
See if you can figure out all the answers! The solution is located in the back of the book on page 203. Some answers can be found in this section. Good Luck!
Clues

Across
3 (What A Feeling) by Irene Cara
5 Paul David Hewson
6 Brother-in-Law of Hilary Swank
7 Who released `Blue Monday` on 12" single only
10 U2's first Top 5 hit
11 President of SAG and US
13 Show with character Det. Sgt. Dee Dee McCall
16 Singer of "Face Value"
17 Title of The Jam's #1 Album
18 Brat Pack member, brother of Charlie Sheen
19 First two letters of the name of the most unknown Brat Pack movie
22 Paul Rubenfeld
23 David Bowie and Mike Jagger had a No.1 with `________ in the Street`
25 1984's Miss America
26 Top Single of 1981
27 "Biggest" Album of 1983
28 President Ronald Reagan's favorite snack
29 Top #1 Song Of The 1980's, according to Billboard magazine by Olivia Newton John

Down
1 Singer, "Careless Whisper"
2 Red-headed Brat Pack member
4 The Police had their last no.1 single and album with `Every breath you take` and____
5 New Wave band Duran Duran got their name from the 1968 film ________
8 Actor, "Midnight Rambler"
9 Debuted in Europe in 1987
12 E.T.'s favorite candy
14 Actor, "Blane McDonnagh"
15 The First British female singer to top the album charts
20 ___-Man: Alter ego of Prince Adam
21 Voted "Best New Group" in 1984
24 Singer, "I Should be so Lucky"
**What did you say?**

We polled the University and this is what you said...

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Photos Courtesy of imdb.com
We asked the students, “Are these Hot? Or Not?” You answered.

Leg Warmers made a comeback, as well as some other fashion trends. Aerosmith and Metallica are still favored artists, as well as Michael Jackson’s music, even if the man has issues. “W”, the new mailroom, Bruff and the Bubble are not as favored, as well as the over-partying Paris and company. Fortunately for all of us, large, teased hair has not come back into style.

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Student Life
The Student Life section shows things that happened this past year that affected us as students, and gives an idea of what students can do outside of their Greek or other organizations, athletic and academic clubs.
At approximately 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, New Student Orientation at Tulane University commenced. Hundreds of nervous and excited freshmen moved into their dorms, met their roommates and experienced their first taste of independence. They were bombarded with the arduous tasks of learning their way around the campus, meeting new people and remembering to keep their IDs with them at all times. With the help of their Orientation Coordinators, Resident Advisors and respective colleges, these new students managed to get to know Tulane and have a great time all at once.

New Student Orientation was organized by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, and more specifically, the Director of New Student Programs, Billye Potts. Even with the threat of rain hanging overhead and the fact that the University Center was under construction, Orientation went quite smoothly in this “year of displacement.”

During the four days devoted to Orientation, students were able to explore and learn more about Tulane through many informative and interesting programs. Some of the most popular activities were the presentation given by world-famous hypnotist Kevin Stone in McAlister Auditorium, Reily Rocks! and the Natchez Mississippi Riverboat Cruise. All of these programs, and countless more, encouraged students to meet new friends and classmates, get to know New Orleans and get involved at and excited about Tulane University. Many of the lectures and programs sponsored by Tulane during Orientation were also geared towards teaching the new New Orleans residents about both on and off-campus safety. Many conscientious students attended the Newcomb and Tulane College sponsored lecture “No Means No – What is Consensual Sex?” Also, because many students tended to go off campus at night, many lectures were geared towards alcohol and drug awareness.

Orientation was also an enlightening academic experience for many of the students. Throughout the initial weeks of school students discussed their summer reading book, The Color of Water, with a Tulane professor and their hallmates, experiencing their first college “classroom discussion.” The author, James McBride, was a guest lecturer for the student body later in the fall semester. Students also took placement tests, met with their academic advisors and took tours of the campus to learn where their classrooms were in anticipation of the beginning of classes on Wednesday.

Just as Orientation encouraged students to become more comfortable with their new surroundings, it encouraged parents to discover how to let go of their newly self-governing children as well. Many of the programs were directed towards parents and “learning to let go.” The President of Tulane University, Scott Cowen, held a reception for the parents, and some of the more well-liked programs for parents were the Parents as Partners series and the Letting Go Program for Parents. As a result of these programs, many of the parents left their children at the end of the weekend with more confidence in their children and Tulane University, coupled with less anxiety about leaving.

By the start of classes, Orientation had allowed most of the new students to become confident and more comfortable with their new home for the next four years, leaving them ready to enjoy what was the beginning of what they hoped would be the best years of their lives.

By. K. Barkley Rafferty
Residence halls provide a secure environment for individual growth

All summer long each incoming freshman eagerly awaited their housing assignment coming to them in the mail. Who would be their roommate? What building would they be in? “It was really nerve-racking,” shared Julie Wallack (fr., Newcomb).

Tulane’s uptown campus had six underclassman dormitories, each dorm having its perks. Monroe Hall just underwent renovations; Sharp Hall had a bustling lobby; Butler House provided a great study environment; Warren Hall had a busy rooftop hang-out. “The roof was our home away from home,” said Lauren Klein (fr., Newcomb). Josephine Louise Hall had great space with in-room sinks and walk-in closets. Patterson House was substance free. If you asked any freshman which dorm was the best they would have been sure to claim their own.

The biggest change this year in freshman housing was the renovation of Monroe Hall. Over one summer, the equivalent of three years of construction was completed. There was new carpet, ceiling tile and furniture. “The new mattresses were so comfortable,” said Julie DeNeufville (fr., Newcomb). Those freshmen who requested Sharp Hall after hearing from upperclassmen that it was the nicer of the two, had some remorse. “I heard that Sharp was nice and Monroe was old, but Monroe was really nice and new,” said Daniel Berke (fr., Tulane). But the good outweighed the bad: “Sharp had an awesome community though,” said Berke.

A unique living option was all-female housing, available in both Warren and Josephine Louise Hall. The girls that lived there loved it: “It was a really peaceful living environment,” said Klein. Despite having slightly more rules about visitors, particularly males, the girls ended up forming close, familial relationships with one another.

A pivotal characteristic of all freshmen living experiences was the Resident Advisors, upperclassmen who gave their time and sacrificed their living conditions to aid and guide incoming students. “My RA was a great resource; she always kept us informed about the best places to shop, eat and just have a good time,” explained Megan Repine (fr., Newcomb).

Dorm life was a key aspect of the freshman experience. It was where new students made many of their friends. No matter where each person ended up living, they had a great introduction to Tulane living, truly proving that every experience is what you make it.

By Max Stein

Above photos, clockwise: Butler Hall, the newly-renovated Monroe Hall, Josephine Louise Hall, and Sharp Hall.

Photos by Ariel Baverman
Annual Activities Expo Gathers New Support For Student Organizations

An annual event, the Tulane Activities Expo was held in August on Newcomb Quad in an effort to get the freshmen involved in the Tulane community early. Although geared towards new students, the Expo provided opportunities for all students to become active in extracurricular activities. Sororities, fraternities, clubs, sports and other teams were all represented on the quad.

One of the many club sports represented at the Activities Expo was Tulane Rowing. They had a table set up as well as members of the current team approaching people and promoting their sport. “I signed up on a whim, along with a hundred other clubs that seemed like fun. There is definitely something to be said for pushing your limits and having a sense of accomplishment for your day before most of the sane world is awake,” said Mary DiPasquale (fr., Newcomb), commenting on the team’s early practice times.

Tulane showed its political side at the Expo as both the College Democrats and College Republicans were well represented. Members were recruited and political events began with a vengeance early in the fall. Evan Wolf, president of the Tulane Democrats, said, “We had a great time at the Expo. We registered people to vote, signed up 581 people for our mailing list, gave away ice cream and made sure people knew that Tulane is still a strong, liberal campus.” MOSAIC, Tulane’s Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual-Transgender Alliance Group had one of the most interesting tables at the Activities Expo. Club members passed out brown paper bags full of LGBT information, condoms and candy. The club served multiple purposes on campus, including forming a comfortable environment and educating others about alternate views of sexuality.

Religious life was also highly acknowledged at the Expo by having numerous tables with information and several religious community leaders present to answer questions and give guidance. Yvetta Surovec (fr., Engineering) explained, “I started going to Intervarsity Christian Fellowship’s Friday night worship services and freshman bible study and it’s been awesome. It’s great to be able to spend time with people that are so full of love and faith, and I’m amazed at how welcoming and friendly the Christian community is here to newcomers.”

Overall, this year’s Activities Expo was an overwhelming success, with hundreds of new members for all the clubs and organizations and massive exposure for those that are lesser known. The Tulane community can rest assured that its students are well involved within the university and the city of New Orleans.

By Amanda Mollo and Karen Reed
Delta Xi Nu members work on spreading the word about their multicultural sorority at the Activities Expo.

Photo by Tel Bailliet
Caption by Ariel Baverman

College Bowl members encourage student to "Love your brain" at their Expo booth.

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(R to L) Lindsay Michel, Personell Director; Erin Hall, Arcade Reviews Editor; Natalie Cox, Arcade Editor; Jaclyn Rosenson, Editor in Chief, Jimmy Maruna, Arcade Production; Sasha Redman, Production Manager; Dave Murphy, Network Administrator and Jordan Hadas, Online Editor excitedly show off the Tulane Hullabaloo at this recruitment event.

Photo by Tel Bailliet
Caption by Ariel Baverman
Outreach Tulane is a one-day volunteer community service event for incoming and returning Tulane students as well as faculty, staff, alumni, and their families. Through Outreach Tulane, we seek to build a stronger Tulane community by working together to provide needed assistance to local non-profit and community organizations. In addition, we hope to instill a deeper awareness of our surroundings and a lifelong commitment to service both individually and collectively within this university. Outreach Tulane is the Tulane community's largest annual community service event.

*Information Courtesy of the Student Affairs Website*
Hurricane Ivan Blows

Interstate 10 stands in a traffic jam for hours, as people desperately try to leave the city. After the mayor of New Orleans announced a voluntary evacuation as a result of the impending weather issues, traffic and other methods of transportation out of the city were in high demand. The interstate stood at a stand-still for hours, creeping forward almost unnoticeably. Some students reported it taking over 10 hours just to drive out of the city, let alone the state.

Photo Courtesy of the Times-Picayune
Caption by Karen Reed

With the arrival of the hurricane, tropical storm conditions plagued the New Orleans area. Rising waters and rain created flood conditions for some portions of the city, while providing a free water park at Lake Ponchtrrain for the younger children. The winds provided crashing waves, amusing the natives, as they had not experienced hurricane weather in a long time.

Photo Courtesy of the Times-Picayune
Caption by Karen Reed

Some took the evacuation as more of a business opportunity, trying to lure those who remained to their establishments with cheaper prices and special offers. Signs throughout the street clearly illustrated the resilient and light-hearted nature of those in the Big Easy.

Photo Courtesy of the Times-Picayune
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Downtown New Orleans resembles a ghost town as the town evacuates as quickly as possible to avoid the wrath of Hurricane Ivan. An odd sight, even during the day, Bourbon Street was seen to be devoid of activity. Many storeowners seized the opportunity to travel to safety, leaving the town quiet and empty for the first time in a long while.

Photo Courtesy of the Times-Picayune
Caption by Karen Reed
The fifth official hurricane to develop in the Atlantic Ocean during the 2004 hurricane season, Ivan was a Category 5 Hurricane projected to hit Cuba and turn east back into the Atlantic Ocean. It did hit the western tip of Cuba, but because the majority of the hurricane didn’t pass over land, Ivan was able to pass through the Yucatan Channel into the Gulf of Mexico. Once in the Gulf, Ivan downgraded to a Category 3 as it headed north, eventually making landfall in Gulf Shores, Ala. Sept. 16, 2004. All local schools were closed.

Reactions from students new to the severe weather experience were mixed. Marissa Novak (fr., Newcomb) said, “It was kind of annoying and a nuisance because I was worried about my travel plans.” On the other hand, Melinda Rubenstein (fr., Newcomb) said, “[It was] euphoria—no school.” When evacuation from the school became mandatory excitement was felt through the entire student body. Marissa continued, “I went home because it was too long a time to stay here.” Most felt the administration handled the situation well. “It was an interesting experience,” concluded Marissa, whereas Melinda felt “the whole situation was a joke—nothing happened.”

Many students left school but didn’t return home; most students who chose this alternative were among the most excited at the news of the evacuation. Kate Sheerin (fr., Newcomb) shared, “I got really hyper because there was no school.” However, Kelly Wiggs (fr. University College) said, “I was angry; I already had all my homework done.” Both girls choose to take a road trip to Austin while Drake Cardwell voyaged to Mandeville, La. “They should have cancelled school earlier,” complained Cardwell, although all agreed that it was frustrating that the evacuation was futile in the end.

Risking the weather, some students chose to stay in the city of New Orleans with family members. Melissa Gurdian (fr., Newcomb) was a native of the town and her initial reaction was rather apathetic: “Another hurricane.” When asked why she chose the risky option of remaining the town, she responded, “We’re not the evacuating type. We’ve never evacuated. Even though Tulane acted at the last minute, hurricanes are last minute events, so the administration did what they could.”

Despite frustration felt from the lack of notice and difficult travel experiences, it appears a consensus that the school’s actions were appropriate and, although scary, the hurricane evacuation was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

By Samantha Clark
Tulane’s running back, Matt Forte, number 95, makes a run down the field during the Homecoming game against the University of Alabama-Birmingham Blazers in Tad Gormley Stadium on Saturday, October 23. Tulane reached a new single-game record with their six touchdown passes and 417 passing yards during the game, ending in a Green Wave victory with a score of 59-55. The game set a new record for Tulane with a combined score of 114 points.

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Caption by Karen Reed

Meeting and greeting children in the crowd, Tulane’s mascot, Riptide, worked to excite the group and keep the momentum going. Riptide, a pelican, was the result of a change to the mascot in 1998. While always maintaining the title of the Riptides, the mascot used to be dubbed “Gumby,” and there was an upset when the mascot was changed to Riptide; however, since then he has been a heartfelt part of Tulane sports games.

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Standing tall on stage at Homecoming Village, the Homecoming Court anxiously awaits the announcement of who won the title of Homecoming King and Queen. Anne Morgan (sr., Newcomb), Jessi Leavitt (sr., Newcomb), Elaine Hume (sr., Newcomb), Jena Helfman (sr., Freeman), Kate Dochen (sr., Newcomb), Rob Fineman (sr., engineering), Chase Hahn (sr., engineering), Brent Rosen (sr., Tulane), Jeff Schiffman (sr., Freeman), and Jacky Wu (grad., Freeman) were all honored to be selected as representatives for their senior class and were proud to claim the title.

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Caption by Karen Reed
Riding down the street for all to see, President Scott Cowen shows his Tulane pride during the traditional Homecoming parade. The Homecoming theme was "Tulane Reigns," giving students a chance to express their love and support for Tulane and all the school stands for. This year's parade highlighted marching bands, various floats and the introduction of the Homecoming Court. The Homecoming parade wound around the suburbs of New Orleans, eventually passing through Homecoming Village, an event fitted with food, drink, live music, games for children and merchandise, finally reaching its destination: Tad Gormley Stadium where the spectators witnessed a victory.

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caption by Karen Reed

Elaborate chalk decorations dot the campus on Homecoming Weekend. Like this colorful riptide display in front of McAllister Auditorium, the artwork was part of a campus-wide event during the week: the Sidewalk Art Show. The art show was sponsored by the Tulane Art Department as an opportunity for the art students to fine-tune their techniques while brightening up the campus for the parents' arrival that weekend.

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caption by Karen Reed

The crowd stays on their feet and roots for the team until the very end with such a close game. High energy emanated as Homecoming was our chance to prove our strength as a sports team.

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caption by Karen Reed
Jennifer “Dominatrix” Hoppe (jr., Freeman), Alice “Angel” Newhall (jr., Newcomb), Julia “Fairy” Clark (jr., Newcomb), and Ariel “Goddess” Baverman (jr., Newcomb) pose for a picture at the Rugby Team Halloween Party.

Photo Courtesy of Ariel Baverman
Caption by Ariel Baverman
Halloween!

Below, members of Amnesty International participate in CACTUS Halloween Day by painting children’s faces.

Photo Courtesy of Andrea Schklar
Caption by Ariel Baverman

Photos Courtesy of Andrea Schklar, Jessica Perdue, Nok Suddhiprakarn, and Jovan Boutte
Bush Celebrates Victory As The Nation Divides

President George W. Bush prepares for his second term after securing the election with 51 percent of the popular vote over Senator John Kerry

The presidential election of 2004 was one of the most heated in history. America was clearly divided, as Democrats and Republicans intensely campaigned to sway the votes of crucial, undecided voters. As the election grew closer, we saw the emergence of numerous organizations and campaigns targeting young people and encouraging them to use their power to participate and cast their vote in this all-important election. Celebrities, such as Ben Affleck, Leonardo DiCaprio, the cast of the Fox show “The O.C.” and, of course, P. Diddy joined the campaign effort telling young voters to, in the words of P. Diddy’s campaign, “Vote or Die.” MTV’s “Choose or Lose” campaign set out to have 20 million people between the ages of 18 and 24 register and vote in the 2004 election. Based on the size of our generation, young people had the power to decide who our next president would be: incumbent George W. Bush or John Kerry.

Like the election of 2000, all experts predicted that this election would be very close and the winner would be determined by just one or two swing states. As the countdown to election day began, the presidential candidates participated in a series of three debates to present their positions directly to the American public. The debates focused on such issues as gay marriage, the economy, health care and the war in Iraq, the topic invoking the most heated discussions. With both candidates taking extremely different positions on important issues, voters were forced to make tough choices.

On Nov. 2 the race stayed close as each state’s votes began to be counted. Both candidates continued to campaign, encouraging Americans to get out and vote. “This is a solemn and unique moment when the American people get to decide... This is your chance to hold George Bush accountable for the last four years,” John Kerry stated during one of his many speeches that day. Kerry’s comments did not seem to worry the president, as he told reporters, “We’re coming down the homestretch, and I feel great.” As the night wore on, President Bush held a slight lead over John Kerry, and all attention was focused on Ohio, the state that would determine the winner. Because of provisional and absentee ballots that could potentially have been cast for Kerry but could not be counted until several days after the election, it seemed as though America would not have a president-elect for several weeks, just as in 2000.

With 120 million Americans casting their votes, representing 60 percent of the total registered voters and setting records with the highest voter turnout since 1968, President Bush was declared the winner, receiving 51 percent of the votes, making him the first president since his father to receive more than half of the nation’s popular vote. Along with a Republican president remaining in office, Congress also became predominantly Republican, with 36 filling seats in the Senate and 231 in the House of Representatives. Even with the war in Iraq, high unemployment and a battered economy, moral issues stoked the fire in the hearts of many Americans, winning the election for President Bush according to some. In addition to becoming a conservatively-dominated nation, 11 states approved an amendment to their state constitutions banning gay marriage, making this election year truly historic.

Max Stein
Could you give us a brief overview of the project and what it entails?
Our goal this year is to donate over 1,000 books to local New Orleans children and record at least 500 of these books on tape. Literacy is an ongoing problem in the state of Louisiana, especially in New Orleans. Support from Tulane's campaign will help promote literacy proficiency within the New Orleans school system.

How do you feel the project will benefit society, New Orleans and our community?
Literacy is an enormous problem. Children who do not have access to literature will not be able to fully develop reading skills. We attempt to bring these children resources to overcome illiteracy.

What obstacles did you come across during your work and how did you overcome them?
We lost all of our supplies and a tree this year. Money was a real problem until the Newcomb Life Grant was given to the Book Giving Tree.

How has the Book Giving Tree project met or exceeded your expectations?
Far and above so far.

How do you feel the Tulane community responded to the project?
I feel that this project could grow and become bigger and better but the community response this year has impressed me.

What was your biggest accomplishment during this project and how did it affect you?
Just seeing an entire room full of books and so many of them being wrapped in one day makes me feel like my work has paid off. It was hard to get this project back on its feet after we lost so much in the move from the UC. I can't wait to make the Book giving Tree even bigger and better next year!

Do you hope to see this project continued and for what reasons?
I should hope that this project would be continued. I believe that the campaign for childhood literacy is extremely important. The more Tulane students can support this cause, the higher the literacy rates in schools surrounding the Tulane community will become.

Interview with Rachel Zegas by Karen Reed

Putting the finishing touches on her package, Sarah Graham tapes up the end of her book. Organizer Rachel Zegas was particularly proud of her 35 volunteers and their efforts when they wrapped 333 books in one afternoon.

Photo and Caption by Karen Reed

Lucy Kilien (sr., Freeman) picks a book to read for the recorder. The goal of the project was to provide access to literature to help children overcome illiteracy.

Photo and Caption by Karen Reed

Having successfully collected over 1,000 children's books, the program used a spare closet in the Howard-Tilton library to store the books before delivering them to the educational programs and schools awaiting them. Each book was individually wrapped and labeled for individual students. personalizing the program's efforts.

Photo and Caption by Karen Reed

Finding a quiet spot, Sierra Tolbert (so., Newcomb) reads her book aloud to a tape recorder. Students created books on tape of almost 500 books to aid students having trouble learning how to read, or who didn't have the adult presence in their lives to help teach the skill.

Photo and Caption by Karen Reed
**Uptown Nightlife**

### Top Uptown Hangouts
- Brunos
- TJ. Quills
- Madigan's
- The Bulldog
- F and M's
- Vera Cruz
- Phillips

Photos Courtesy of Ariel Baverman, Nok Sudhiprakarn, Kimberly Smith and Lauren Ruth

Cia Bearden (jr., Newcomb) and Courtney Key (so., Newcomb) enjoy a Thursday evening at an uptown hangout, Vera Cruz.

*Photo and Caption by Ariel Baverman*

Jennifer Simkin (jr., Newcomb), Kathleen Hopely (jr., Newcomb), Katie Jones (sr., Newcomb), Kanako Asai (jr., Newcomb) and Ariel Baverman (jr., Newcomb) relax with some beverages at Vera Cruz on a Thursday night.

*Photo Courtesy of Ariel Baverman
Caption by Ariel Baverman*

Jennifer Hoppe (jr., Freeman) retrieves her darts at Bruno's. Any night of the week, you can find people at Bruno's playing pool or shooting darts.

*Photo Courtesy of Nancy Kim
Caption by Ariel Baverman*
"I went there one time." Don't worry, that is not a normal response to the library. Besides the incredible selection of books one can choose from in the main library or one of the eleven different libraries within Howard-Tilton Memorial Library, it is a great place to study and get some serious homework done. Finding at least one person in your class at the library is an easy task, especially during midterms and finals. Some students do choose to study in other locations; however they still use the different services the library provides, such as the 250 free pages of printing a semester. Although many students do use the library for its great resources and study spots, the occasional girl will head there to "check out the frat study hours."

Meaghan Callahan
Working Hard in the Big Easy: The Reily Center

Here’s a snapshot from last fall representing entrances at Reily for a period of one week:
Opening to Noon – 3,973
4 - 7:30 p.m. – 4,287
Early Afternoon to 4 p.m. – 4,142
7:30 p.m. to close – 1,802

Even in the middle of the day, there is always a wait for the step machines. Living in a city recently named one of the top ten fattest cities in the United States, it speaks highly of our generation to have students so fitness-focused.

Photo and Caption by Karen Reed

One of the most-prized features of the on-campus recreation center is the indoor swimming pool. Sitting at 50 meters by 25 yards, the pool is used to teach water fitness classes to students and the New Orleans community, as well as for relaxation and general exercise.

Photo and Caption by Karen Reed

Situated near Claiborne Avenue, the Reily Student Recreation Center is a cornerstone of Tulane society. Features of the center include a 7,000 square foot weight room, a variety of exercise machines, an indoor track, basketball and racquetball courts and an outdoor social area. Reily offers many different kinds of classes teaching new skills from spinning to African-Caribbean dancing.

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Highest usage by day of the week for same one-week period of time as above:

Monday: 2,145 entrances
Tuesday: 2,014 entrances
Wednesday: 2,081 entrances
Thursday: 1,755 entrances
Friday: 1,525 entrances
Saturday: 1,039 entrances
Sunday: 1,023 entrances

Total one-week entrances: 11,582
Construction on the University Center has been under way since January 2004, and things are starting to look different. The construction of the new University Center is supposed to be complete by Spring of 2006.
PJ's Coffee, located by Willow houses and underneath Stern, supplies students with their necessary caffeine intake. The coffee shop served a popular place to have meetings, meet friends or study.

Photo and Caption by Karen Reed

Adding variety to their menus, the Bruff cafeteria staff sponsored themed lunch days to keep the students interested. British Invasion food day featured fish and chips. English trifle and mushy peas, complete with a British chef to answer questions about the culture.

Photo and Caption by Karen Reed

Located in between Butler and Mayer houses, Le Gourmet is a made-to-order restaurant offering pasta, sandwiches and quesadillas. Beyond filling food orders, the store sold cheeses, soda, chips, salsa and candy snacks.

Photo and Caption by Karen Reed
With construction falling behind because of foundation difficulties, the new University Center is planned to open in the Spring of 2006. Once open, the UC will house multiple fast food restaurants, bookstore, campus radio station and various other community services available on campus.

Photo and Caption by Karen Reed
Mardi Gras Fun Facts

What do the colors purple, green, and gold represent?
- purple = justice
- green = faith
- gold = power

When does Mardi Gras occur each year?
Mardi Gras occurs 40 days before Easter. Also called “Fat Tuesday”, the day signifies the beginning of Lent, a religious tradition of sacrificing a personal vice to represent Jesus’ withdrawal into the desert for 40 days.

What’s the king cake all about?
King cake is a round, frosted cake with a plastic baby hidden inside; whoever gets the piece with the baby has to provide the king cake on the next occasion.

Who are the flame carriers in the parade?
Otherwise known as flambeaux, the men carry lit kerosene torches, performing tricks to earn coins from the watchful crowd. In the past, the flambeaux were used to light the floats, which are now self-lit.

Spectators beg for beads from the Fourth of July float at the Krewe of Iris parade. Each parade has a different theme, this particular one being world holidays including Valentine’s Day, Christmas and St. Patrick’s Day.

(Above) A float rider scans the awaiting crowd and prepares her throws. Riders provide their own throws, usually spending hundreds of dollars.

(Left) Three parade riders toss beads at the parade goers from their decorated float. It is tradition for all float riders to wear masks over their eyes, concealing their identities while adding a decorative flair to their outfits.
A group of Latin American dancers mambo proudly down the street. Groups of dancers, bands, and cheerleaders from around the nation traveled to the city to participate in multiple parades, concerned a considerable honor.

Photo and Caption by Karen Reed

Celebrity Float Riders

Elijah Wood
Amber Campisi
Harry Connick Jr.
Will Clark
Sean Astin
Marisa Tomei
The Go-Gos
Willie Garson
Toby Keith
Thom Filicia

1: Make friends with someone who lives on the parade route so you can use their bathroom.
Eagerly awaiting the next float, two local children stand with their unique sign asking for the riders to aim at their target. New Orleans locals came up with one-of-a-kind ways designed to encourage the riders to throw the high quality prizes in their direction.

Photo and Caption by Karen Reed

A giant bear looks menacing over his float riders. Most Krewes focused on not only making their floats attractive and fun, but also impressive; it was an unspoken contest to try and have the most imaginative floats of the season.

Photo Courtesy of Claire Anderson
Caption by Karen Reed

Standing proud overlooking the crowd, the replica of the Zulu Witch Doctor blazes a trail down St. Charles Avenue. The Zulu parade was composed of all African-American participants, having persevered for generations through the racism and segregation of the past.

Photo by Claire Anderson
Caption by Karen Reed

Waiting for the parade to resume moving, the North Carolina State University Navy and Marine ROTC stand at attention. The United States Army, Marines and Navy were proud to represent themselves in full uniform throughout the duration of the festivities.

Photo and Caption by Karen Reed
2: Don’t get arrested on Saturday because you won’t be released until Wednesday.

Giving a menacing look, Cupid points his arrow at the oncoming crowds. Most floats had impressive decorations and depictions of well-known characters in society, such as Dr. Evil from Austin Powers and the leprechauns of St. Patrick’s Day.

Sitting proudly atop his outhouse throne, the King of Tucks waves at his kingdom as he rides down the road. Commonly known as the “joke” parade, the Tucks parade had floats designed more towards children, such as Yoda, ET and Austin Powers.

Glistening in the sun, the marching band’s brass section marches proudly along. Marching bands from Louisiana middle and high schools, as well as from states around the nation, came to march in parades, often participating in more than one.

Girls adorned in bright blue taunt the crowds at the Zulu parade with their beads. The Zulu parade is widely acclaimed as one of the most famous, known for the hand-painted coconuts yearned after but that few parade goers ever receive.

5: Sure fire way to get arrested: Urinate in public.
Okay, so it's St. Patrick's Day parade, not Mardi Gras, but the throws were just as good.
Photos Courtesy of Nok Sudhiproam, Air Force ROTC, Lauren Ruth, Chryssi Mikus, Caroline Haas, Caroline Hiatt, and Aneil Boventman
Organizations
With over 250 student organizations at Tulane, there is something for everyone. This section lists and describes just some of the clubs at Tulane.
## Associated Student Body

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The Tulane University Student Council was first organized in March 1915, and was composed of the President of the various student bodies of the University. The President of the Student Council served as the general student body President. Student government later evolved as the Associated Student Body and provided for the campus wide election of a President and Vice President.

Revisions to the ASB Constitution in 1966 established two Vice Presidents - Vice President for Administration and Vice President for Finance. In 1972 constitutional amendments added to the student government a Vice President for University Affairs. In 1980 constitutional amendments added a Vice President for Academic Affairs. In 1990 a Vice President for Student Life was added and in 1996 the Vice President for Administration was changed to the Executive Vice President.

In 1998 the Associated Student Body split into two houses, the Graduate and Professional Student Association and the Undergraduate Student Government. Each house was granted an executive cabinet, eliminating the Associated Student Body Vice Presidents. The Associated Student Body President remains as the only student government official elected by the entire student body. This record was initially compiled and displayed in August 1979. This electronic version was compiled in and displayed in 2003. Its purpose is to recognize the individuals who have distinguished themselves as student government leaders at Tulane University.

*Information Courtesy of the ASB Website*

## Undergraduate Student Government

The Undergraduate Student Government (USG) is the governing body for all undergraduate organizations at Tulane. The USG was formed to give students an active voice at the university, and to address students’ concerns regarding the university, its administration, and issues effecting the quality of education and life here at Tulane. All USG meetings are open to the public, and are held bi-weekly. The USG Senate consists of three parts. First, each undergraduate college elects a number of senators to represent it at USG meetings. Second, the chairs of the various organization councils (Association of Liberal Arts and Pre-Professional Organizations, Associations of Programming and Performance Organizations, Association of Service and Education Organizations, Club Sports, Media Board, Multicultural Council, Political Action League, and Tulane Council of Campus Religious Organizations) speak on issues affecting the groups under their jurisdiction. Finally, an Executive Council, consisting of a President and five Vice-Presidents, presides over the Senate meetings and represents the student body before the administration. The USG invites students with any issues or concerns to come and speak during the Student Forum of a USG meeting or to contact the USG.

*Information Courtesy of the USG Website*

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Newcomb Senate

Newcomb Senate had another successful year representing the interests of Newcomb students and maintaining the standards of academic excellence, preserving the tradition and fostering the atmosphere and identity of the H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College through programs, activities and proposed legislation. This year, the group sponsored a host of activities for Newcomb students such as Celebrate Newcomb Week, with weeklong activities such as an ice cream social with Dean Lowenthal, a Toast to Newcomb at the home of the dean and an election watch in the JL lounge. Newcomb Activities Expo was also held during this week, and at the end of the fall semester Newcomb Senate again sponsored the Book Giving Tree, which donated books to New Orleans children. Newcomb Senior and Senate President Beth Sundstrom said, “I feel that the Newcomb College Senate fosters the existence of a Newcomb community and provides an opportunity for students to develop confidence and leadership skills in a nurturing environment. As a student government, we also tackle important campus concerns and strive to increase awareness regarding issues relevant to women in our university and community. We actively strive to perpetuate the values of Newcomb College through campus events, speakers and community outreach programs.”

By Eileen Linnabery

Beth Sundstrom - Newcomb Senate President
Maria Purvis - Newcomb Senate Vice-President
Shira Finkelstein - Newcomb Senate Secretary
Whitney Sheppard - Newcomb Senate Treasurer
Alison Phillips - Parliamentarian
Claire Breedlove - Senior Class President
Lori Hawkins - Senior Class Representative
Jessie Gray - Senior Class Representative
Elaine Hume - Senior Class Representative
Dani Ross - Junior Class President
Erin Bowers - Junior Class Representative
Lauren DeFrank - Junior Class Representative
Haley Dupree - Sophomore Class President
Valerie Fontenot - Sophomore Class Representative
Jody Webre - Sophomore Class Representative
Cheryl Johnson - Freshman Class President
Diane Isaacson - Freshman Class Representative
Sarah Hattier - Freshman Class Representative
Sage Middleton - Campus Concerns Committee Chair
Stacy Henderson - CONNECT Committee Chair
Megan Martin - CONNECT Committee Chair
Sarah Secrest - CONNECT Committee Co-chair

Heather Stovall - Public Relations Committee Chair
Barkley Rafferty - Public Relations Committee Co-Chair
Jennifer Gerber - Elections & Personnel Committee Chair
Katja Lang - Spring Arts Committee Chair
Nicole McCormack - Women’s Forum Committee Chair
Emma Drozdowski - USG Whip
Tabitha Edgens - USG Representative
Kristen Glen - USG Representative
Jordana Goldstein - USG Representative
Nicole Hebert - USG Representative
Jessica Roberts - USG Representative
Marike Svoboda - USG Representative
Jessica Trahan - USG Representative
Chelsea Newton - USG Representative
Victoria Wester - USG Representative
Rachel Carducci - USG Representative-At-Large
Melody Chen - USG Representative-At-Large
Arushi Kak - USG Representative-At-Large
Margarita Perez - Director Newcomb Programs
Sarah McCarty - Program Coordinator

Information Courtesy of Shira Finkelstein

Photos Courtesy of Shira Finkelstein
Tulane Senate

As the student government body of Tulane College, the College Senate conveys the concerns of students to the College and University administrations. Throughout the course of the year, the Senate also organizes academic and social programming for Tulane College students. Among the annual Senate-sponsored events are the “What’s My Major?” forum, featuring faculty from departments of the Faculty of the Liberal Arts and Sciences; “Day at the Diamond,” a Senate-sponsored Tulane baseball game; and the “Big Brother Program,” which welcomes incoming freshman to Tulane College.

Additional activities include significant community service involvement and the production of a bi-annual newsletter. Tulane College Senators also serve as marshals at the College’s annual commencement ceremony.

Through its activities, the Senate seeks to further the sense of tradition and pride in Tulane College. All programs are intended to benefit the students of Tulane College.

Information Courtesy of Tulane Senate Website

University College Student Government

Each year during the spring semester, University College students elect a president, vice-president (full-time student), vice-president (part-time student), secretary, treasurer and senators-at-large. These officials function as the University College Student Government. Additionally, the president of the college government appoints (generally from among the elected officials) two representatives to the university-wide Associated Student Body Senate.

Student government is funded by a mandatory student fee. Part of the income goes to Tulane University student organizations and activities, and part is retained by the University College Student Government Association. Student activity fees are distributed by the Associated Student Body, which organizes campus activities. The University College Student Government Association requests its budget from that body.

Information Courtesy of the University College Student Government Website

Freeman Student Government

The Freeman Student Government is the formal organization of students enrolled in the BSM program. All BSM students are automatically members of Freeman Student Government. The Freeman Student Government influences many of the curricular and extracurricular activities of the Freeman School of Business. Students play a role in modifying the curriculum, in evaluating courses, in hearings of academic integrity, in planning academically related activities, in selecting faculty for special honors, and in organizing a schedule of social events. BSM students are encouraged to take a leadership role in Freeman Student Government and to support the activities sponsored by Freeman Student Government.

Information Courtesy of the Freeman Student Government Website
Meditation Club

The Tulane Meditation Club is a non-sectarian, obligation-free community organization open to Tulane students, faculty, staff, and friends.
The purpose of the club is to provide an avenue for members to experience the benefits of any or all of the following:

1) Meditation and Self Inquiry;
2) Group Inquiry and Reflection;
3) Engaging in good works.
The Tulane Meditation Club encourages people to employ meditation, mindfulness, and meditative philosophical insights to consciously and conscientiously develop their own personal, moral, and spiritual values -- and to live through those values for the benefit of all of the sentient beings who might benefit from such efforts.
To this end, the TMC invites you to:

1) participate in our meetings where we can collectively explore different kinds of meditation;
2) cultivate greater self-knowledge, mindfulness, happiness, morality, and integrity;
3) discuss meditative philosophy and insight in a non-sectarian environment;
4) engage in enlightened activism and collective community service;
5) convene with like-minded people in an open setting.

Information Courtesy of the Tulane Meditation Club Website

Tulane Animae and Manga Society (TAMS)

TAMS meets to watch Anime and Manga.

Information Courtesy of the Anime and Manga Website

International Game Developers Club (IGDA)

The purpose of this organization is to provide a network of people and resources to start, work, and complete game projects and have fun doing so. Additionally the organization will work to increase awareness of the field of gaming and Tulane University as a resource in that field.

Information Courtesy of the International Game Developers Club Website

TURBO

The purpose of this organization is to fund, organize, and operate the TURBO competition. Additionally, the TURBO Club will increase awareness of the field of robotics on campus.

Information Courtesy of the TURBO Website
The Governor’s Program of Abstinence

The purpose of this organization shall be to spread the abstinence message to Tulane students to prevent the epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases on our campus. Membership shall be open to any Tulane student who makes a conscious decision to remain sexually pure until marriage regardless of what they have done in the past as long as they uphold their new commitment. Membership can be denied to any student in the club who actively has sex out of marriage.

**Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance (FMLA)**

The purposes of the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance of Tulane University will be: 1. To establish a broad constituency to work in pursuit of feminist ideals -- social, political, and economic equality for women and men, girls and boys. 2. To study and take action on national, campus, and local feminist issues and concerns. 3. To provide leadership and career building opportunities for feminist students. 4. To educate the college/university community about feminist issues. 5. To enhance feminist community on campus.

Amnesty International

The Tulane University chapter of Amnesty International works under the guidance of the general organization of Amnesty International. As an organization, Amnesty works to uphold human rights worldwide. The procedure for urging countries to maintain humanity for the treatment of their citizens is based on the signed contract by most countries to respect the International Declaration of Human Rights. Amnesty is a non-partisan organization that does not try to change politics but urges political leaders to obey the declaration to which they have already agreed. Current campaigns include: Stop Torture, Stop Violence against Women, Global Corporate Accountability for Worker’s Rights, Abolish the Death Penalty.
American Society of Civil Engineers

ASCE is a pre-professional organization that provides opportunities for civil engineering students to learn more about their field and to make professional contacts.

Information Courtesy of the American Society of Civil Engineers Website

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

We are an organization that brings together the chemical engineering community at Tulane. The AIChE provides numerous services and activities to chemical engineers at Tulane, including mentoring program, panel discussions, and presentations.

Information Courtesy of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Website

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

The purpose of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is to integrate the experience of practicing engineers with students pursuing a degree in mechanical engineering.

Information Courtesy of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Website

Audio Engineering Society

The purpose of the Audio Engineering Society is to increase educational and scientific knowledge in audio engineering, to promote and advance this science and its allied arts in both theoretical and practical application. The Audio Engineering Society also hopes to stimulate interest in audio engineering, to encourage interchange and intercourse of ideas among its members and to promote and maintain high professional standards among its members.

Information Courtesy of the Audio Engineering Society Website

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®, Supermileage®, Walking Machine Challenge™, and Clean Snowmobile Challenge™.

Information Courtesy of the Society of Automotive Engineers Website

Tulane University Slavic Association (TUSA)

The purpose of this organization is to
a) increase understanding of various Slavic cultures
b) differentiate between Slavic cultures
c) provide a forum for discussion of all relevant topics
d) host speakers and events alone or in conjunction with other Tulane organizations on relevant topics.

Information Courtesy of the Tulane University Slavic Association Website
National Society of Black Engineers

The Tulane Chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) strove this year to uphold the society’s mission of increasing the number of culturally responsible black engineers who excel academically, succeed professionally and positively impact the community. Last year Tulane teamed up with fellow NSBE school Xavier University to work together in achieving their organization’s goals. This year the partnership continued with joint social events such as the Tulane/Xavier Skating Night. In addition to this valuable union, the NSBE attended their fall Regional Conference and spring National Conference. These conventions included valuable workshops and career fairs.

To show high school students what it means to study to become an engineer, the NSBE held Pre-College Initiative Conferences with students from McDonough 35 Sr. High. Students also volunteered in the Christmas in October community service program. In addition to all these accomplishments, Tulane Chapter students earned first and second place in the Oratorical Contest and participated in the African-American Quiz Bowl.

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African American Congress of Tulane (ACT)

The African-American Congress of Tulane, ACT, was established in 1969 as the first African-American organization on the Tulane campus. The purpose of the organization is serving the needs of the African-American population of the university. ACT promotes cultural, academic, social, and political growth and awareness of issues and problems relevant to the Black community, encourages a positive image of African Americans to support its members in achieving their educational goals, strives for academic excellence among their members through the use of study groups, mentoring programs, tutorial programs, and one of the largest test, book, and workbook files on campus.

President: Courtney Ordone
Vice President: Jeremy Rose
VP of Black Arts Festival: Ashley Mayes
Secretary: Christin Taylor
Treasurer: Gerard Randolph
Parliamentarian: Amanda McRee
Minority Affairs Chair: Kristin Lynch
Intramurals Coordinator: Rene Baptiste

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Pre-Law Society

The purpose of the Pre-Law Society is to inform students about law school and the practice of law.

Information Courtesy of the Pre-Law Society Website

Anthropology Student Union

The purpose of this organization is to provide solidarity among students interested in Anthropology, and to provide academic enrichment for those students in the form of gathered information on programs, scholarships, fellowships, and current events in the field of Anthropology.

Information Courtesy of the Anthropology Student Union Website
**Tulane-Israel Public Affairs Committee**

The Tulane-Israel Public Affairs Committee (TIPAC) put the "Israel Dimension" into student political activism. This year TIPAC participated in the "Dude, Where's My Party?" activities expo to help students sitting on the fence decide who their vote would go for in the November presidential election. TIPAC also held an Israel Advocacy Training Day in October with the goals of recruiting and training pro-Israel students and giving them the skills and resources necessary to become an advocate for Israel. This all-day affair included guest speakers, discussions, a marketing information session, dinner and a concert. Although TIPAC does advocate political activism and strong U.S.-Israel relations, they are a bipartisan and nondenominational organization. All that is required to get involved with the Tulane-Israel Public Affairs Committee is a shared belief that it is necessary for the United States to have a strong relationship with Israel.

*By Eileen Linnabery*

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**College Republicans**

In a year with a heated presidential campaign and election, the political organizations on campus had a lot to say. Tulane College Republicans, a group that existed to actively campaign for Republican candidates in all elections, worked this year to bring a conservative message to campus through carefully chosen speakers and discussions. College Republicans hosted such speakers as Louisiana state Sen. Walter Boasso and congressional candidate Art Schwartz to help foster intellectual debate on campus. For the 2004 election, College Republicans participated in the "Get Out and Vote" effort for David Vitter in the Senate race in Louisiana. Members of the group phone banked, did door-to-door canvassing, and sign-waved for Vitter and Bush. With rumors that some voters faced opposition at the polls this year, President of College Republicans Thomas Thompson (sr., Tulane) commented on the opposition that many College Republicans faced on the Tulane campus, saying, "Difficulties when voting? Well, I have not heard of any when voting, but there has been an extreme bias on campus that led to many CRs being afraid to state they are Republican on this campus." The Tulane College Republicans hope that in the future their political views will be accepted and respected on campus.

*By Eileen Linnabery*

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**College Democrats**

President: Chris Stow-Serge  
Vice President: Jason Happ  
Treasurer: John Caddel  
Secretary: Dave Friedman  
Community Service: Emily Rothschild

Public Relations: Lucia Marker-Moore  
Technology Director: Devin Hendricks  
Freshman Representative: Tim Steinhofler  
Social Chair: Andrea Dube

This year the Tulane College Democrats have become a leader among College Democrats chapters in Louisiana. They worked hard on the Kerry campaign sponsoring trips to Florida, as well as local canvassing and visibility efforts. The result was that Tulane's precinct turned out 46% more democratic voters than in 2000 and the Democrats won the precinct by 230%! After Kerry's November 2nd loss, the Tulane College Democrats kept working hard for run-off Congressional candidate Charlie Melancon. The Election Day phone calls for Melancon outnumbered his margin of victory. In the second semester, secretary David Friedman headed up the creation of "The Smart Ass", the newsletter of the Tulane College Democrats. The Smart Ass runs commentary on current political issues such as the fight to preserve Social Security and Republican bankruptcy legislation. The Dems continued the tradition of Social Justice Week, partnering with other campus organizations to raise awareness of progressive issues. In March they sponsored a trip to a campaign training session and in April brought more people than all the other schools combined to the Louisiana College Democrats state-wide convention. While we have had our rough moments as a party this year, the Tulane College Democrats continue to push forward with effective advocacy.

*Information Courtesy of The Tulane College Democrats and Kristin Fine*
The purpose of the Tulane University Linguistic Folk is to further the field of linguistic study, increase on-campus awareness of Linguistics, and provide a common grouping for linguistics for both recreation and academic pursuits.

Information Courtesy of the Linguistic Folk Website

American Marketing Association

Open to all students, Tulane's collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association presented members with the opportunity to learn from real-world marketing professionals. Many guest speakers came with valuable lessons and tools to teach members about marketing to certain demographics and how to network with executives. "The AMA offers a great supplement to Tulane's classroom experience and provides its members with the competitive advantage necessary to succeed in today's marketing field," said President Todd Exler, School of Business senior. This year, in addition to monthly chapter meetings and networking luncheons, the AMA attended the Intercollegiate Conference in April. They participated in a marketing research focus group for the House of Blues and also created and marketed a 'Tulane Day' at a local New Orleans Voodoo arena football game.

By Eileen Linnabery

Business and Law Society

The purpose of the Business and Law Society is to provide members with information on legal and business related topics. The organization strives to provide members with practical interaction and experiences with members of the business and legal communities. The primary purpose of the Business and Law Society is to provide exposure to contemporary issues involving the interactions of business and law and to educate members on professional opportunities in business law. Additionally, the Business and Law Society facilitates educating members on law school admission related issues.

Information Courtesy of the Business and Law Society Website

Freeman Consulting Group

The purpose of the Freeman Consulting Group is to provide business consulting to local organizations on a non-fee basis. FCG has been in existence for over six years through the support of the TABA and the Levy-Rosenblum Institute for Entrepreneurship.

Information Courtesy of the Freeman Consulting Group Website

Psychology Club

The purpose of the Psychology Club is three-fold. One, the psychology club aims to increase awareness of the opportunities of psychology for students at Tulane University. Second, it aims to create a forum for those people 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, etc., relevant to this field.

Information Courtesy of the Psychology Club Website
The Tulane Exercise and Sports Science Society, a new club that emerged onto the extra curricular scene this year, proved to be an important new addition for students and faculty alike. Affiliation with Exercise and Sports Science, a University College major program, was not a requirement for this new club but rather just an interest in general wellness. TESSS welcomed students from all colleges to participate in the organization. Vice President Cecily Lehman, University College Senior, explained the purpose of the club as, “to provide education and services that promote wellness and performance enhancement through social interaction, academic and career opportunities, and community service.” At meetings every other Wednesday in the Reily Center students gathered to discuss and learn about topics ranging from what they can do with their Exercise and Sports Science degree to their personal body fat percentages. In its first year, the club has gained recognition and will be a part of the Tulane community for years to come.

By Eileen Linnabery

The Women in Science Club has been a Newcomb tradition for years. This year, the organization brought an old tradition to life by reinstating the Faculty Member of the Year Award. They gave this award to any professor, male or female, that they feel made a significant contribution to science. The recipient of the award received a plaque that was hung in Newcomb Hall. In addition to the revival of the Faculty Member of the Year Award, Women in Science implemented many other interesting activities this year. Students put on science and magic shows for local children. Other volunteer projects that WIS participated in included walking in the MS Walk with CACTUS and working with TUNA on Brain Week activities. The group also organized a Medical Panel with medical students and doctors to discuss the medical field with members. Women in Science played an active role on campus and in the community this year.

By Eileen Linnabery

The Tulane University Residence Hall Association is a representative body comprised of all students who live in the residence halls. The Residence Hall Association is the student voice on campus. The organization’s goal is to provide students with the opportunity and desire to become involved in their residential experience.

Photos by Eileen Linnabery
Information Courtesy of the RHA Website
Tulane University 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.

Information Courtesy of the Tulane University Latin American Studies Organization Website

Philosophy Club

The Tulane Philosophy Society had a busy fall semester for the first time in a long time. The club has been inactive for a few years but it has made an eventful come back. They brought in several guest lecturers to talk to students about philosophical debates taking place in the world today. One of the lecturers was from as far away as Australia. Topics included overpopulation, copy write laws and voting. Some of the lectures were given by Tulane graduate students which allowed students in the society to learn more about the philosophy department at Tulane. All of the lectures were followed by a discussion. Students debated each other and the speaker, bringing in their many different viewpoints.

The club members were not just philosophy majors. In fact people from all the different grades and colleges regularly attended club meetings. Newcomb college freshman Melissa Kimbler described the society as “a great forum for discussion” and later added “we get free pizza”. The Tulane Philosophy Society is a good place to go if you are interested in philosophy or just to hear a good argument.

By Hannah Humphrey

Tulane University Neuroscience Association (TUNA)

TUNA’s first president, Ardalan Minokadeh said TUNA intends to serve many purposes including:
- inviting speakers to the campus for seminars and discussions
- to expose the Tulane community and Greater New Orleans to neuroscience and issues of the brain
- to expose majors or those interested to possible future careers or educational opportunities in the field
- let Neuroscience majors meet each other
- provide academic, social, or other support for the growing number of Neuroscience majors on campus

Information Courtesy of the TUNA Website

Tulane University Paralegal Association (TUPA)

The purposes for which the organization is formed are those set forth in the following provisions:
(1) Promote and maintain high standards in the paralegal profession.
(2) To unite a body of the Students, Alumni, Faculty and Staff of the Colleges or Schools of Tulane University in order to promote and further in every proper way the mutual interests of those persons interested in legal matters and the University.
(3) Provide a forum for meeting, exchanging ideas, and furthering continuing legal education.
(4) Gain recognition for the organization and the paralegal program at Tulane University among the student population, Tulane Law School, and those working in the field of law.
(5) Assist the Tulane University College paralegal students in realizing their career and educational goals.

Information Courtesy of the Paralegal Association Website
C.A.C.T.U.S.

The Community Action Council of Tulane University Students (CACTUS) aimed, through its work, to create a world where CACTUS was no longer necessary. The organization was designed to expose students to the social crises facing urban centers like New Orleans and to build two-way learning relationships. CACTUS helped the Tulane community lessen the gap between themselves and the broader community.

Every year CACTUS sponsored Outreach Tulane, the university’s single largest day of community service. Nearly 1,000 members of the Tulane community gathered at sites all across the city in various projects to help beautify and improve the New Orleans community. “The Annual Paint Rally for New Orleans Public Schools, sponsored by CACTUS, is growing larger each year,” stated President Chase Billing (sr., Tulane). “This is a project based upon the principle that children learn more effectively in an appealing and inviting environment.”

Other great projects sponsored by the group included the annual and ever-popular CACTUS Halloween Day, where children from New Orleans public schools came to campus to trick-or-treat in dorms, play games and take part in exciting activities on Tulane’s quads.

“There are countless dedicated volunteers involved in CACTUS,” according to Billings. “About half of them work with children and schools, and the other half perform diverse services, from visiting hospital patients to serving food in a soup kitchen, spending time with the elderly and building with Habitat for Humanity.” CACTUS helped others help themselves.

By Meredith Swain

Circle K

The New Orleans community at large was in great need of community service, and Circle K, an international service organization which focused on the improving the future of children, jumped at the opportunity to make great changes. “Circle K is more than a community service organization, it’s a community in which the members become a family,” Circle K President Kea Turner (jr., Newcomb) happily stated. “Circle K is an international club that works closely with other Circle K, Kiwanis and Key Clubs throughout New Orleans, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. We work with organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and Rebuilding Together to help build and refurbish houses in underdeveloped areas of the city.”

Other notable groups Circle K worked with included the Ronald McDonald House, the local Children’s Hospital, Bethlehem Children’s Residential Treatment Center and Belle Reve, a home for AIDS patients located in the French Quarter. Members also volunteered at the Louisiana SPCA animal shelter, both socializing with the animals and assisting in animal adoptions. The list of annual events Circle K participated in included the NO-AIDS Walk, Making Strides for Breast Cancer and Light the Night Walk, all of which raised money for research and disease prevention. More events included Boo at the Zoo, Take Back the Night, Angel Tree, March of Dimes and Relay for Life.

By Meredith Swain

Green Club

The Green Club was founded in 1988 by a group of students who wanted to initiate a recycling program on campus. The University has since adopted such practices. The Green Club also initiated many other environmental projects such as Earth Day festivals and community service outings. The community service work that Green Club did throughout New Orleans this year was a great help to the city’s environmental problems.

By Eileen Linnabery and Rachel Andersen
Tulane Men Against Rape

Tulane Men Against Rape was an organization of men and women from the Tulane community that was dedicated to educating the Tulane community and the surrounding areas on the problem of sexual abuse/violence in our community. TMAR sponsored the R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense) Program, which is a nationally recognized self-defense program. TMAR also participated in Take Back The Night, which was a citywide march against violence. The rally was designed to bring awareness and empowerment to individuals and to inspire action that will bring an end to violence against women. TMAR provided vital support to the campus and community through their educational programs and dedication to stopping violence and sexual abuse against women.

By Eileen Linnabery and Rachel Andersen

Stand For Children

Stand For Children is a grassroots advocacy organization that works to promote the rights of children at a local and national level. At Tulane we focus on issues that affect the Tulane community and the greater New Orleans community.

Information Courtesy of the Stand For Children Website

Town Students Association

Composed of primarily native New Orleanians and commuter students, this organization provides information, services, fellowship, and various programs that will help integrate town students into campus life.

Information Courtesy of the Student Affairs Website

MOSAIC

MOSAIC is a gay-straight alliance intended to promote understanding and acceptance of different sexualities within the Tulane community as a whole.

Information Courtesy of the MOSAIC Website

Tulane Politics Club

The Tulane Politics Club was an organization which took on many important issues this year. In the past year they have been a voice against the war in Iraq. They have held several protests in order “to mobilize students in support of various liberation struggles” as stated by the president of the club Jay Arena, a graduate school student who expects to graduate in 2006. They marched with other anti-war groups in the Martin Luther King Day parade. They also work with groups in the local community that promote justice. In November they organized a lecture on racism in the New Orleans public schools. A woman who worked in those public schools for three decades came to talk to Tulane students about this issue and what Tulane’s role has been and should be in the struggle to end racism in New Orleans.

This club has been dedicated to bringing a new perspective to the Tulane campus. They wanted to make sure that the students here are not forced to choose between the Democrats and Republicans to find their political identity. These students believed that a third option is necessary. The president of Politics Club described their ideology as “anti-capitalist, anti-racist, pro-working class.” This is a dynamic organization that has been serious about making a difference locally and nationally. For students interested in activism that does not fit into the two-party system, they have found a home in the Tulane Politics Club.

By Hannah Humphrey

Students Organized Against Racism

This organization has been in existence since March of 2000. The purpose of SOAR is to strive to actively work to eliminate racism and prejudice on our campus and to promote understanding and social justice among all members of our community. SOAR members worked closely with the office of Multicultural Affairs to try and reach these goals.

By Eileen Linnabery and Rachel Andersen

Newcomb Assets

Assets plays a special role for Newcomb, primarily providing support and service for Newcomb events. Assets members organize and participate in community service projects throughout the year. Rising Newcomb sophomores are selected for Assets on the basis of their contributions to Newcomb during their freshman year.

Information Courtesy of the Newcomb Assets Website
We're finally back! After almost 10 years, The Jambalaya is back in full force. Editor in Chief Ariel Baverman (jr., Newcomb) and Managing Editor Meghan Pendegar (so., Newcomb) are heading up the 2004-2005 "Jam".

The Jam staff after a training session. The group met on a Saturday afternoon to learn about layouts, publishing, and deadlines.

Photo Courtesy of Ariel Baverman
Caption by Ariel Baverman

Amy Goldfine, General Manager
Dustin Rainwater, Assistant General Manager
Sarah Rodriguez, Apprentice Co-Director
Liz Elliot, Apprentice Co-Director
Alex Fink, Tech Director
Alex Wiener, Production Director
Cass Dwyer, Sponsorship Director
Raj Gundur, Program Director
Caitlin Dysart, Head Music Director
Brandon Higginbotham, Promotions Director

Advisor: Tel Bailliet

TSTV’s board members for Spring ’05: Greg Starr - General Manager
Personnel Director - Steven Bright.

We spent the semester bringing the station back to operational and broadcast capabilities. We are ready to broadcast, and shall begin doing so immediately upon the start of the new school year. It was a year of rebuilding from the wreckage and chaos of the University Center displacement.
The Tulane Hullabaloo is the eyes and ears of the Tulane community. It is the primary source of campus information for the students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of Tulane University. Each issue contains the news events, student achievements and general interests issues that affect the reader’s daily campus life.

It is the duty of every Hullabaloo staff member to contribute as best they can to the weekly portrait of the university this organization accurately and completely paints.

The Tulane Hullabaloo is published every Friday of the academic year except for holidays. Information Courtesy of the Tulane Hullabaloo Online and Jaclyn Rosenson
Media Board

Media Board is comprised of the heads of all the Media Organizations and one other member. Media Board is responsible for bringing Media Week to campus.

This year, they brought writer and novelist Mike Sager, and news anchor Yve Marie Jones.

Writer Mike Sager reads excerpts from his book “Scary Monsters and Super Freaks: Stories of Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll, and Murder” to an intrigued and intimate audience. One member of this audience was student Mike Sager, a kicker on the Tulane football team, who was a subject in a later work by Sager which appeared in Esquire Magazine.

Yve Marie Jones discusses her career and how to become involved in the media world to an attentive audience.

Back to Front, Left to Right: Amy Goldfine, General Manager of WTUL; Connor Richardson, Media Board Member at Large; Greg Starr, General Manager of TSTV; Meghan Pendegar, Managing Editor of The Jambalaya; Ariana Reed, Co-Editor of Pier Glass; Ked Dixon, Media Board Head; Stevie Williams, Co-Editor Pier Glass; Kendall Vingua, Editor of Literary Society; Maggie Brooks, Business Manager of The Hullabaloo; Jaclyn Rosenson, Editor in Chief of The Hullabaloo; Jimmy Maruna, Media Board Secretary; Tel Baillet, Advisor; and Ariel Baverman, Editor in Chief of The Jambalaya.

The Hullabaloo
The Jambalaya
TSTV
WTUL
Literary Society
Pier Glass

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Caption by Ariel Baverman
It’s a dirty job... but they love doing it!

The Tulane community’s dedication to the safety and well-being of students could be seen through the broad spectrum of student organizations dedicated to this cause. Tulane Emergency Medical Service (TEMS), Rape Emergency Awareness and Coping Hotline (REACH) and Peer Health Advocates of Tulane (PHAT) were three of these associations. All these groups trained their volunteers to provide Tulane students with information, care and compassion. TEMS educated their members and nationally registered them as certified emergency medical technicians, while REACH trained their students to provide counseling to rape, sexual assault and sexual harassment victims via their 24-hour hotline. PHAT volunteers gave programs to students and organizations on college health issues such as alcohol, nutrition, safer sex practices, and STIs. Training and education was a crucial element of the functioning of TEMS, REACH and PHAT.

Along with providing expert emergency medical care to students, faculty and staff, Tulane Emergency Medical Service also educated the rest of the Tulane community by providing CPR classes on Saturday mornings and an EMT class each semester. These courses were open to anyone and provided valuable information and experience even if students did not plan on getting involved in the health sciences. In fact, a significant portion of TEMS volunteers were not pre-med students but simply enjoyed the experience TEMS offered them. It may seem like a lot of work for a volunteer organization, but when asked about the commitment, member Laura Brown (jr., Newcomb) responded, “It’s the best experience I’ve ever had. I would probably pay to do it if need be.” For members interested in the field of medicine, TEMS gave them an impressive background and knowledge that not many people get while still undergraduates. “My expectations [for TEMS] were surpassed by far once I joined. I thought it sounded like the greatest opportunity, and I was right,” commented Brown.

**T.E.M.S.**

Peer Health Advocates worked with student health center employees to educate people about health issues that affect college students. PHAT provided workshops and interactive presentations that gave reliable and important information to students who participated in programs. The group also had an extensive video collection that addressed crucial issues. Another form of PHAT workshops, these videos could be viewed by groups and accompanied by a guided discussion. “Giving workshops is a lot of fun for us and the students that we present to. As PHATs, we always want to keep up with changing trends so we continually update the information in our programs to keep the students up to date. There are a lot of health related myths that we try to abolish by giving reliable information in our programs,” stated new member Leslie Moses (jr., Newcomb). The Peer Health Advocates of Tulane continually strove to inform the community and discuss with everyone health issues that affect college students.

Tulane Emergency Medical Service, Rape Emergency Awareness and Coping Hotline and Peer Health Advocates of Tulane were all an integral piece in the puzzle of the Tulane Community. The dedication of these organizations to provide education, support and services continually improved campus life.

**R.E.A.C.H.**

Rape Emergency Awareness and Coping Hotline was dedicated to preventing rape. They provided educational presentations to students and the community on preventing rape, what to do if you are a victim of rape and other issues. Through the 24-hour hotline, rape victims could anonymously speak to someone who has been trained to deal with this sort of crisis and arrange to be taken to the hospital for a rape kit. The hotline could also refer students to medical professionals, professional counselors and the NOPD sex crimes office. REACH also had a pager so that someone can be contacted at all times. Through commitment and perseverance, REACH assisted students and the community in their time of need.

By Eileen Linnabery
Green Wave Ambassadors: They do more than just walk backwards

Green Wave Ambassadors acted as student recruiters for future Tulane freshmen. They worked closely with the admissions office to extend their knowledge of campus life to prospective students. GWA members gave campus tours daily to students visiting Tulane and their parents. Members also took high school students that had been accepted to Tulane into their rooms for a night to make sure they received a broad view of campus life by experiencing it first hand. Other activities that GWA held for prospective students included student question and answer panels, running registration check-in and check-out and attending Bruff lunches with faculty to help high school and transfer students learn more about Tulane in a casual setting.

Green Wave Ambassadors were very enthusiastic about their experiences at Tulane and liked to share them with others. “Hosting prospective students is a lot of fun,” commented Karen Kriger (jr., Newcomb). “My roommate and I are both Green Wave Ambassadors. We like to host students together so the girls feel more comfortable and we all have fun.” Deciding which college to go to is an important decision and GWA members were a great resource for students that were considering going to Tulane. Michael Pinsky (jr., Tulane), Assistant VP of Tours, stated, “Being a member of GWA allows me to show prospective students and their families what a great school Tulane is, and it is a great way to meet new people.” GWA was a valuable program at Tulane, and the members’ enthusiasm for their work could be seen by the growing number of freshmen that decided to come to Tulane each year.

By Eileen Linaberry

Student Alumni Ambassadors

It is not everyday that students thought about the future of Tulane and what their roll would be as an alumni, unless they were Student Alumni Ambassadors. The SAA was an organization composed of dedicated students who stave to improve Tulane by getting their fellow students to recognize that we all played a roll in expanding the community of our university. The Student Alumni Ambassadors worked closely with Tulane’s alumni to increase student involvement in Tulane’s future. In the fall the Student Alumni Ambassador officers went to Portland, Oregon for a convention where they interacted with students from similar organizations throughout the country.

Student Alumni Ambassadors organized their programs based on their goal to strengthen each student’s bond with the Tulane community. The organization attempted to promote class identity and intensify school spirit and pride. They also held programs that encouraged current students and alumni to interact and socialize, such as homecoming programs and luncheons at the Alumni House. Treasurer Lory Cenac (sr., Business) stated, “SAA is a great club to be involved in. People don’t even realize how prominent we are on campus.” The voice of SAA members could be heard all over campus because in addition to the mentioned activities, Student Alumni Ambassadors were involved in events and organizations that reach beyond the campus. Through their commitment and enthusiasm, Student Alumni Ambassadors continually worked to improve life at Tulane in the present and for future students.

By Eileen Linaberry

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.

Our Four Foundations: 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.

Information Courtesy of the WAFT Website
Green Envy

Green Envy, the oldest a cappella group on campus, released their fifth CD this year. Its members arranged all the songs that Green Envy sang and the titles encompass a large variety of styles. This year, Green Envy participated in Take Back the Night and Celebrate Newcomb Week. They also performed frequently at public and private events such as Homecoming and dinners at President Cowen’s home. Adding to their repertoire and helping Tulane students get through a busy day, Green Envy performed their “Music at Midday” in the Rogers Chapel. This well respected campus jewel definitely has reason to make other colleges’ a cappella groups green with envy.

Eileen Linnabery

Soundwave

The mission of Soundwave is to serve as the pep band of Tulane University. As such, Soundwave performs at all home basketball games, both Men’s and Women’s, outside of official university holidays and study periods. In the spring semester, Soundwave travels to at least one of the Conference USA basketball tournaments and performs at all of Tulane’s games in the tournaments. Soundwave also travels with either team that advances to the NCAA basketball tournament and performs at all of Tulane’s games in the tournaments.

Information Courtesy of the Soundwave Website

Tulane University Campus Programming (TUCP) is charged with providing educational entertainment, multicultural, social, and recreational programs for the Tulane Community. In existence since 1959, TUCP has presented movies, comedy shows, concerts, quad shows, lectures, and a plethora of other types of events. In years past, they have brought such big names as Adam Sandler, Jimmy Fallon, Live, Dave Chapelle, Kevin Smith, Colin Quinn, The Roots, and Howard Dean, to speak or perform. In addition, TUCP provided weekly movies, periodic quad shows with local or regional bands, and smaller types of entertainment. Recently, TUCP has added to their repertoire the annual viewing of The Rocky Horror Picture Show with an all-student cast, the midnight before Halloween. Always looking to reach out and participate in the wider Tulane Community, Campus Programming co-sponsored events in every aspect of their programming, from comedy to lectures to films. TUCP’s most important goal, however, is to constantly strive to bring the best programs for our campus.

Heather Fugitt
Orthodox Christian Fellowship

The purpose of the OCF is to experience the Orthodox Christian Faith through fellowship, fun, education, prayer, and service to others. The OCF strives to unite Orthodox Christians of all backgrounds including: Antiochian, Bulgarian, Carpatho-Russyn, Ethiopian, Greek, Romanian, Russian, and others. Membership to the OCF is open to non-Orthodox and those interested in learning more about Orthodoxy. Russian and Slavic Studies majors are welcome!

Information Courtesy of the Orthodox Christian Fellowship Website

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship(IV) at Tulane is place for Christians from all denominations to gather together to worship, pray, have fellowship, and have fun.

Information Courtesy of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Website
Chabad House

Chabad House provides Jewish Life for students at Tulane and at other local universities. Chabad is a worldwide movement that spreads Jewish awareness to all Jews whether male or female, old or young. Its roots are in White Russia in a small town by the name of Lubavitch. The word Chabad is an acronym for Chachmah, Binah, Daas, which means wisdom, understanding, and knowledge. The idea is to turn intellect into action. Simply put, Chabad’s message is “don’t just think it, do it”. This is exactly what Chabad does. Chabad Houses can be found in every part of the world such as, Tasmania, Russia, Hawaii, and Bangkok and in each one of those places Chabad is doing everything it can to help Jews be Jewish. 

Information Courtesy of the Chabad House Website

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship seeks to develop faith, community and action. Faith is strengthened by weekly prayer meetings. Weekly Satellite Groups serve to deepen our faith and also to develop a strong sense of community by forming friendships. And action is taken by having regular community service and outreach events. Through this we seek to promote the spiritual and social life of students and to provide opportunities for worship, fellowship, leadership training and evangelism for students in the New Orleans area.

Information Courtesy of the Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Website

Men of Color

The Men of Color 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. We 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.

Information Courtesy of the Men of Color Website

African Student Association

The African Student Association has nine goals.
1. To create a viable African Student Association at Tulane University;
2. To promote and strengthen unity and solidarity among African students;
3. To assist members in reaching outstanding academic achievement;
4. To assist need-based members (financially) within the resources of the association;
5. To serve as a forum for welcoming incoming members to Tulane University, and for facilitating their adaptation to the social, cultural and academic environments;
6. To promote and support activities leading to a better knowledge of African cultures;
7. To create a forum for discussing fundamental issues affecting the African continent;
8. To establish, maintain and encourage good relations with student bodies and organizations on and off campus;
9. To organize graduation party for graduating members, establish a network of alumni members, and maintain contacts with them.

Information Courtesy of the African Student Association Website

Latin 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, the International Food Festival, intramural sports, speakers and lectures and parties.

Any person of the Tulane University community can become a member of this organization.

Information Courtesy of the LASA Website
India Association of Tulane (IATU)

The India Association of Tulane University is student organization dedicated to sharing the cultural experience of India with the Tulane community. As the largest multicultural organization in 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.

**Holi:** A recent addition to the list of events IATU puts on each year, IATU celebrates it with having fun in the park with colors, and having a good time with everyone.

**Intramural Sports:** IATU sponsors many intramural sports throughout the year such as basketball. Also throughout the year, you may find many IATU members playing cricket on campus.

Information Courtesy of the IATU Website

Taiwan Chinese Student Association

Since 1972 the Taiwan Chinese Student Association (TCSA) has welcomed all students who come from Taiwan or friends to join their organization. With around seventy-five members, their goals were to help new students adapt to the new learning and living environments at Tulane and in New Orleans, establish a communications network for members and alumni as well as fill a meaningful role with other university organizations. In addition to the regular cultural and recreational activities that include the Full Moon Festival, the Chinese Lunar New Year and the Farewell Party, professional seminars were held in order to promote interaction among members. The group encouraged all students to have a pleasant learning experience at Tulane University and enjoy the rich and diverse cultural life in New Orleans.

Information Courtesy of TCSA

This photo was taken of the group at a picnic.

Courtesy of TCSA
**Tulane University Vietnamese Association (TUVA)**

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.

TUVA fulfills its mission of cultural awareness by coordinating programs and activities that expose people to the uniqueness of the Vietnamese culture, such as the annual Tet Celebration, screenings of Vietnamese movies, and Vietnamese arts and entertainment performances. Through collaborative involvements with the Tulane Office of Multicultural Affairs (OMA), the Asian-American Students Intercolligiate Association (AASIA), and the local Vietnamese community, TUVA is able to provide a more extensive network for which appreciation for this kind of cultural diversity can be achieved.

TUVA fosters and sustains a close relationship with its community, and, therefore, places great emphasis on community service and charity. TUVA frequently donates proceeds to charitable organizations and its members have contributed countless hours participating in numerous volunteering projects. While TUVA supports awareness of the Vietnamese culture, the organization is not exclusive for Vietnamese students—TUVA encourages involvement and support from students of all ethnic and social backgrounds.

*Information Courtesy of the TUVA Website*

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**Tulane University Celtic Society (TUCS)**

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

*Information Courtesy of the Celtic Society Website*

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**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.

*Information Courtesy of the Asian American Students United Website*

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**Tulane Chinese Students and Scholars Association (TCSSA)**

### Current Members

| Chen Yao | Ning Guo |
| Kou Rong | Qing Wu |
| Xiao Jie | Peng Zhang |
| Hongli Yang | Weiwen Long |
| Wei Lin | Ni Li |
| Bin Xu | Yuanyuan Wu |
| Jianwei Sun | Bing Shen |

The TCSSA focuses on helping exchange students acclimate to Tulane and the New Orleans community. They offer seminars and sponsor programs, events, and festivals to teach others about Chinese culture and to help Chinese students gather in a social environment or learn valuable information. Some seminars in the past have been “How to find a job as an Asian student” or “Immigration related law for China students”. They also host the Annual Chinese Spring Festival Celebration.

*By Ariel Baverman*
Alpha Lambda Delta Honors Society

Alpha Lambda Delta (ALD), an honor society that invited freshmen women to join if they achieved a 3.5 GPA, was a group of superior women who remained active ALD members through their sophomore year. Alpha Lambda Delta promoted intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning and assisted women in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society through a variety of activities and volunteer projects. Through ALD, Newcomb encouraged academic excellence among students in their first year. With the help of ALD, members were given support and resources to maintain their outstanding GPA until graduation.

By Eileen Linnabery

Phi Alpha Theta

Tulane University’s chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society for History is the Alpha Omega chapter. Phi Alpha Theta was organized at the University of Arkansas on March 17, 1921. Since that time it has grown to over six hundred and fifty chapters in fifty states, Puerto Rico, Canada, and the Philippine Islands.

Phi Alpha Theta has the most chapters out of the accredited honor societies holding membership in the Association of College Honor Societies. It was one of the original three honor societies admitted to the association at its founding in 1945. Nationally, there are more than 150,000 initiates since 1921.

Chapter President: Alice Newhall

Information Courtesy of the Phi Alpha Theta Website

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology, founded in 1929 for the purposes of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining excellence in scholarship, and advancing the science of psychology. Membership is open to graduate and undergraduate men and women who are making the study of psychology one of their major interests, and who meet the minimum qualifications. Psi Chi is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association (APA) and the American Psychological Society (APS). Psi Chi’s sister honor society is Psi Beta, the national honor society in psychology for community and junior colleges.

Information Courtesy of the Psi Chi Website

Alpha Omega Alpha

Alpha Omega Alpha is the only national honor medical society in the world. Its purpose is to recognize and perpetuate excellence in the medical profession.

Information Courtesy of the Alpha Omega Alpha Website
Phi Sigma Pi: The National Honors Fraternity

Spring 2005 Officers:
President: Kristian Kuhnke
Vice President: Jeff Doss
Corresponding Secretary: Allison Flanagan
Recording Secretary: Danielle Merseles
Treasurer: Lauren Mitchell
Parliamentarian: Amber Lupin
Historian: Kat Waller
Rush/Initiate Advisors: Shylie Armon, Jon Goldstein

Spring 2005 Committee Chairs:
Service: Scotia Rivard
Fundraising: Teanna Brzycki
Communications: Meredith Robinson
Scholarship: Jonathan Page
Social: Rachel Davidson, Carlin Weaver


Information Courtesy of the Phi Sigma Pi Website

Omega Delta Kappa

Founded in 1914, Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the National Leadership Honor Society, recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership and exemplary character. Membership in ODK is a mark of highest distinction and honor. The ODK Circle at Tulane University was installed in 1930.

Membership in ODK is as much an obligation and responsibility in leadership as it is a mark of highest distinction and honor. Membership is awarded to undergraduate junior and senior students; to graduate and professional students; to faculty, staff, administration and alumni; and to persons qualifying for membership “honoris causa.”

The Society recognizes achievement in:
- scholarship
- athletics
- campus and community service, social and religious activities, and student government
- journalism, speech, and the mass media
- creative and performing arts

Information Courtesy of the Omega Delta Kappa National Website
Navy ROTC

Fast Facts:
• 5th oldest ROTC unit in the nation at 67 years old, 3rd largest in the nation.
• Scholarships can include up to $80,000 for a four-year education for academically strong students.
• Tulane provides a Room and Board waiver for ROTC scholarship winners. This can increase the value of an ROTC scholarship to $110,000.

Information Courtesy of the Navy ROTC Website
Photo by Ariel Baverman

Army ROTC

Our mission is to train the young men and women of today to become the leaders of tomorrow. Through tutelage and devoted guidance, Army ROTC allows outstanding college students to become part-time or full-time commissioned officers in the US Army.

Information Courtesy of the Army ROTC website
Air Force ROTC

The Tulane University Air Force ROTC program.

Detachment 320 serves a total of eight universities including Xavier University, Delgado Community College, Dillard University, the University of New Orleans, the Southern University of New Orleans, Our Lady of the Holy Cross College, Loyola University, and Tulane University. It is located on the Tulane University campus.

The cadet corps currently consists of 60 cadets in four classes with various fields of study. The four classes are separated into two groups, the GMC and the POC. The General Military Course (GMC) consists of freshmen and sophomores. Cadets enter into the Professional Military Course (POC) after they have successfully completed field training, which they usually attend between their sophomore and junior years. The POC are cadet officers in charge of developing and running the cadet corps.

Information Courtesy of Capt. Jarrod Suire

Newly commissioned Second Lieutenants Matthew VanThompson, Ada Boettcher, Morris Love, and Sean Poche'.

Seniors and soon to be new Second Lieutenants pose at the Air Force Military Ball. Cadets Morris Love, Ada Boettcher, Chad Frey, Sean Poche', Matthew VanThompson, Yevette Trahan, and Casey Ralston

Photographs and Captions Courtesy of AFROTC
Hillel is here for students throughout the year, with home-cooked meals (including matzo ball soup when they are sick); educational, cultural, and leadership development opportunities; service learning projects; a relaxed social setting in which to meet other Jewish students; and important connections to the local Jewish community. There are over 1,000 Jewish students at Tulane who took advantage of Hillel, a “Jewish home away from home.”

a. The Jewish Life Liaison Initiative is a leadership development opportunity for students who are interested in planning programs and building Jewish community in their dorms.

b. Birthright Israel offers a FREE trip for students who have never traveled to Israel.

c. Wednesdays@Hillel provides free, student-cooked dinners each week.

d. Home Hospitality Shabbat offers a chance to celebrate in some of the exquisite homes of Jewish community members around New Orleans including an annual dinner with Tulane President and Mrs. Cowen.

e. With the High Holidays occurring so early in the school year, Hillel will provide for services on campus and at local synagogues.
Greek Life
About 30% of the Tulane student body is involved in Greek Life. The greek system offers opportunities of leadership, responsibility, community service and charity work, and organized fun.
The A E Phi house is located at 1134 Broadway. They were founded at Tulane University in 1916 as the Epsilon Chapter.

Colors: Green and White  Philanthropy: Elizabeth Glazer Pediatric Aids  Symbols: Columns and Giraffe

Executive Board 2005
President: Nicole M. Edison  Vice President: Shawn Alpert  Treasurer: Jessica Kasman
Social Chairs: Deanna Gerber, Katja Lang  Secretary: Jodi Finer  Panhel Executive: Lindsey Kurtz
Recruitment Chairs: Robyn Bernstein, Amanda Wilson  House Manager: Sarah Berkeley
The Tau Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi was originally founded at Tulane University in 1951. Though AEPi shares a shaky history with the school, interest in Jewish fraternal life has kept AEPi a recognizable element in the Tulane community. The most recent colony was founded in Spring 2000, and moved into a new apartment complex in August of 2002. Tau Upsilon was additionally regranted its charter and chapter status nationally in a ceremony taking place on March 15, 2003.

Alpha Epsilon Pi is a national college fraternity. Our basic purpose is to provide the opportunity for a Jewish man to be able to join with other men into a Jewish organization whose purpose is not specifically religious, but rather social and cultural in nature. Alpha Epsilon Pi is a Jewish fraternity, though non-discriminatory and open to all who are willing to espouse its purpose and values. Tau Upsilon is the only officially Jewish fraternity on the Tulane campus.

Address:
Alpha Epsilon Pi
1001 Broadway Avenue
New Orleans, LA 70118
House phone: (504) 314-9709

Belman, Matt
Brissette, Matthew
Brna, Sean
Cohen, Michael
Durland, Jonathan
Fisher, David
Glassman, Matthew
Grand, Matthew
Hollister, Clinton
Justman, Joshua
Kinzer, Marshall
Korff, Noah
Kravis, Andrew
Lipkin, Michael
Nixdorf, Mark
Pincus, Eli
Schlaff, Daniel
Sigman, Matthew
Treves, Aaron
Werman, Kenneth
Zryb, Jesse

House, Randy
Allen, Brett
Azuma, Pierce
Breit, Adam
Bubis, Michael
Burke, Brian
Ferszt, Alan
Garber, Doug
Glodowski, Seth
Harney, David
Heller, Michael
Hyman, Brett
Israel, Eric
Justman, Michael
Rosenfield, Josh
Roter, Blake
Schimmel, Ryan
Kilberg, Brandon
Rothstein, Josh
Silverman, Joel
Radke, Eric

Information Courtesy of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Website

Information Courtesy of Brett Hyman
National History

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is the oldest Greek-letter organization established in America by Black college women. The record of its origin, growth and development, activities, evolving goals and accomplishments is more than an interesting chronicle of a colorful bit of college-based Americana. It is, rather, a significant and inspiring reflection of the development of a minority group in a changing culture.

In 1908, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. became America's first Greek-letter organization established by and for Black women. Her roots date back to Howard University, Washington, DC, where the idea for formation was conceived by Ethel Hedgeman Lyle of St. Louis, Missouri. She viewed the Sorority as an instrument for enriching the social and intellectual aspects of college life by providing mental stimulation through interaction with friends and associates. Through the years, however, Alpha Kappa Alpha's functioning has become more complex. After her incorporation as a perpetual body in 1913, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. gradually branched out and became the channel through which selected college-trained women improved the social and economic conditions in their city, state, nation and the world.

Today, that tradition has continued--internationally, nationally and locally. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. cultivates and encourages high scholastic and ethical standards; promotes unity and friendship among college women; alleviates problems concerning girls and women; maintains a progressive interest in college life; and serves all mankind through a nucleus of more than 140,000 women in over 860 chapters.

Chapter History

The Omicron Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was chartered on April 15,1990, by twenty young ladies dedicated to sevice and sisterhood. "The Progressive Sisters of Tulane" committed themselves to community service and campus involvement by tutoring children, entertaining at hospitals and holding forums and socials. In addition to scholastic excellence, these lovely ladies helped organize Project L.O.Y.A.L., a mentoring program for students at Lafayette Elementary and Live Oak Middle School. Project L.O.Y.A.L. continues to be a C.A.C.T.U.S. program, in which past and present members of the Omicron Psi chapter participate.

Today, the ladies of Omicron Psi continue to initiate only the finest women who strive for excellence. The Omicron Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is so much more than a social organization; it is a community service organization first and foremost.

Information Courtesy of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Website
Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is the oldest collegiate black fraternity, founded in 1906. The Rho Iota Chapter of the fraternity, here at Tulane University, was founded in 1989. The organization is dedicated to service in the community and the uplifting of mankind. Alpha Phi Alpha contributed to MLK Memorial Project, and provided three scholarships to worthy Tulane women through the Miss Black & Gold Scholarship Pageant. During the year, the organization participated in the March of Dimes and The Walk for Education.

(L to R): Vice President Kobey Sackey, Avery Williams, Treasurer Robert Carter III, Alex Davis, and President Jonathan Stewart.

Rho Iota's Spring 2005 Probate Show. During the show the chapter unveiled its newest initiates Avery Williams (left) and Alex Davis (second from left). They are joined in the picture by Chapter President Jonathan Stewart (second from right) and Director of Membership Intake Robert Carter III (right).

Bro. Jonathan Stewart
- President
- Director of Intake
- Webmaster

Bro. Kobey Sackey
- Vice President
- Chaplain

Robert Carter
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Director of Intake

The Rho Iota’s Miss Black & Gold Pageant. The pageant was the first thrown by the fraternity in almost 10 years. Pictured here along with the chapter members is Kristin Lynch, the pageant’s winner - Miss Black & Gold. The first runner up was Sierra Tolbert and the second runner up was Taneah Straughter. The pageant was held March 14, 2005 and the theme was “An Evening of Stars.”

Photograph and Caption Courtesy of Alpha Phi Alpha.
ATO was founded by Otis Allan Glazebrook, Erskine Mayo Ross and Alfred Marshall, at the Virginia Military Institute in 1865.

The ATO Foundation was officially recognized in June of 1935 at the 34th Congress in Memphis. The LeaderShape Institute, Inc. was created in 1986 by Alpha Tau Omega, and is considered one of the finest leadership skills training programs in the country.

ATO was honored by the Smithsonian Institute for innovative use of technology with an award for Information Technology in the field of Government and Non-Profit Organizations in June 1995. The award was given for ATO’s innovative use of CompuServe as a communications tool.

ATO annually ranks among the top ten national fraternities for number of chapters and total number of members. ATO has more than 240 active and inactive chapters with more than 181,000 members and more than 6,500 undergraduate members.

The ATO Foundation provides more than $150,000 in annual scholarships to members—including scholarships to attend the LeaderShape Institute, Inc.

Alpha Tau Omega is a participating member in the National Interfraternity Conference, the Fraternity Executives Association, the College Fraternity Editors Association, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, FIPG, Inc., and the Fraternal Risk Management Trust.

- ATO was the first national fraternity to start a chapter free of alcohol and tobacco on fraternity property.
- ATO was the first national fraternity to sponsor and conduct coeducational leadership conferences nationwide in 1992.
- ATO was the first fraternity to implement a spiritual development program.
- ATO was the first to develop and implement a member success initiative.

The ATO Badge was designed by Otis Allan Glazebrook in 1865 and is worn by the initiate. The Grand Seal was painted in 1872 by VMI Arts Instructor Richard N. Burke. The White Tea Rose became the ATO Flower in 1892. The Coat of Arms was redesigned and approved by committee in 1910. The ATO Flag was designed by William C. Smiley and approved in 1914.

- Colors: Azure and Gold.
- Nickname: Taus, Alpha Taus, ATOs
Delta Sigma Theta

Nickname: Delta
Founded: Howard University, January 13, 1913
Loyola Chapter: Founded 1977 as Nu Mu Citywide Chapter
Open Motto: “Intelligence is the Torch of Wisdom”
Symbol: The Torch
Colors: Crimson and Creme
Flower: African Violet

Walker, Candace N. (President)
Altemus, Alicia M.*
Bagayoko, Kelley E.*
Berry, Yorri J.
Coleman, Ava S.
DeSalle, Bonnie M.
Gilmore, Bronwyn N.
Gordon, Sasha A.
Guerin, Joy A. (Vice-President)

Labat, Alicia J.
La’Cour, Carla C.
Langford, Kara D.
Lynch, Kristin D.*
Reed, Cherith J.
Robinson, Krystle L.
Simpson, Melinda B.
Taylor, Mashonda
Tregre, Brandi A.*
Zemo, Millen A.

* Tulane Students

National Philanthropy: Dr. Betty Shabazz Delta Academy; Delta Gems; The Thika Foundation
Hospital Functions at Loyola and Tulane: Delta Gent Scholarship Competition; AIDS Benefit; Greek Show; Delta May Week; Sistergirl Series

Information and Photos Courtesy of Candace Walker and Brandi Tregre
Pres: Sam Garner  
VP: John London  
Treasurer: Ross Kaplan  
Risk Manager: Shawn Sarwar  
Secretary: Vaughn Nossaman  
Guide: Steven Berkman  
Sergeant at Arms: William Goforth  

Beta Xi Original Colonization 1889  
Recolonization 2001  

Adopt a school Philanthropy - Tutored children at Hines Elementary once a week  
Hines Carnival - Helped run fundraising carnival for the school  

Information and Photo Courtesy of the Delta Tau Delta Website and Sam Garner
Delta Xi Nu Multicultural Sorority Inc.
Carla Ball, President

DELTA XI NU INITIATE NEW PLEDGE CLASS
Delta Xi Nu Multicultural Sorority Inc. initiated their pledge class of 2004 in December. The class, only the fourth to be initiated in Tulane’s chapter, has been carefully selected by the pledge committee during the previous four months. “It’s very exciting whenever it gets close to initiation, because it means our organization is getting bigger and bigger,” said Carla Ball, president of the sorority.

To be initiated, the girls must go through all of the pledge activities and meet all the requirements, and pass a series of tests. The pledge class, consisting of 10 girls, has a wide range of demographics. The girls range from 18- to 21-year-olds, freshmen to seniors, with diverse racial backgrounds. Delta Xi Nu prides itself on its multiculturalism and diversity, and pledges during fall semester to differentiate itself from the other Tulane sororities.

Lauren Rios
Kappa Alpha's philosophy of gentlemanly conduct and its unending quest for excellence are directly attributed to the example set by Robert E. Lee, our spiritual founder. As president of the college where KA was founded, Lee personified the traits of gentility and chivalry. KA strives to translate these timeless values into the mainstream of colleges and universities across the nation.

Kappa Alpha has existed since 1865 and is a proven support network for young men as they make the transition from high school or a community college to a four-year institution.

The Order seeks out the positive character of its members and provides many opportunities for enrichment and development.

Today
With 136 chapters and 125,000 initiated members, Kappa Alpha continues to be a leader among fraternities. KA is positioned to meet the challenges of an ever-changing society. Campuses have refocused their missions to meet the demands of information age careers and fluctuating demographics. In the same spirit, KA has developed new programs to compliment the undergraduate experience. The Crusade is Kappa Alpha's new four-year total membership education program, focusing on scholarship, campus and community involvement, leadership development, and career-building skills. In addition, every new member receives an interactive CD-ROM detailing KA's history, policies and opportunities. It is these important and progressive programs that will move KA into the future.

Information Courtesy of the Kappa Alpha Order National Website
2004 / 2005 Officers
President: Elaine Hume / Megan Bevill
Vice Pres. Administration: Katie Crepeau / Chrystelle Zweidler
Administrative Secretary: Megan Bevill / Karen Kriger
Convention Awards: Alyson Vivattanapa (2005 only)
Archivist/Historian: Ariel Baverman / Caroline Haas
Vice Pres. Development: Kelly Drake / Jessica Cole
Social Chair: Danielle Narveson / Courtney Key
Risk Management: Jessica Walker / Marian Schutte
Sisterhood Chairs: Jordana Goldstein and Marike Svoboda / Nicole Hebert and Alice Newhall
Ritualist: Gwen Richards / Amelie Chopin
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Music Chair: Lauren Mittenthal / Veronica Beskin
Vice Pres. Finance: Jennifer Simkin / Teresa Bruno
Purchase Fund Chair: Katie Jones / Ariel Baverman
Facility Manager: Jesssie Fink / Elissa Weingart
Finance Deputy: Darla Valle (2005 only)
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Reference Chairman: Erin Lawlor / Emily Everett
Vice Pres. External Relations: Nok Sudhiprakarn / Kristin Rosen
Public Relations Chair: Kanako Asai / Molly Hanerty

Alumnae Chair: Sam Loss / Kanako Asai
Technology Chair: Cia Bearden / Kat Bachman
Editor: Veronica DelBianco / Sam Hoekstra
Philanthropy Chair: Victoria Wester / Meredith Beers
Service Chairs: Chrystelle Zweidler / Emily Booth and Elise Wong
Executive Panhel Delegate: Joy St. Dennis / Julia Place

Some Thetas take a break from touring the swamp on a Sisterhood Event to take a group photo. The last event of the year, this tour provided a good time for the Thetas to hang out as a group one more time before school let out.

Photo Courtesy of Jessica Pardue
Caption by Ariel Baverman
Officers:
President - Jenny Durkin
VP Organization - Katie Dudley
VP Standards - Robyn Sills
VP Academic Excellence - Caroline Nabors
Philanthropy - Kim Speer
Education - Katie Milligan
Membership - Reed Morgan
New Member - Emily Starkey
Asst. New Member - Tina Hofer
Corresponding Sec. - Kim Kavanagh
Recording Sec. - Sandy Barnett
Treasurer - Emily Ostuw
Panhel Exec. - Maren Miller
Panhel Delegates - Keely Pate & Rachel Dula
House - Colleen LeBlanc
Registrar - Steph Zisk
Social Chair - Erin Buckingham
Public Relations - Lauren Hotard
Risk Management - Makenzie Morris
Marshal - Dani Scher
Asst. Membership - Naheed Hadjisoffi

Colors: Blue of Sky & Blue of Sea
Flower: Fleur de lis

Information and Photos Courtesy of Kappa Kappa Gamma
Grand Master: John L. Goodin

Grand Procurator: Nicholas E. Leuck

Grand Treasurer: D. Alan Zachary

Grand Master of Ceremonies: Robert A. Young

Grand Scribe: James F. Maruna

Brothers of Sigma:
Stephen M. Ahron
Eric Arbor
Paul D. Babineaux
William B. Bercek
Paul R. Brown
Douglas G. Brownfield
James C. Butler
Colin H. Cassidy

Brian M. Chappell
Scott A. Fetters
David Frohlichstein
Peter Gorman
Joseph Harms
Christopher M. Hayes
Jonathon Horner
Samual M. Kantrow

Jaryd P. Kase
Jack E. Koch
Matthew L. Kurtz
Stephen A. Marcus
Phillip R. Newton
Seth Pevey
William M. Pilger
Alex Rankin

John R. Schenck
David T. Siet
David E. Silver
Patrick Slaughter
Jared Troy
David Urani
Patrick J. Weir
Henry D. Young

Information and Photos Courtesy of the Kappa Sigma Website
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., January 9, 1914, by three young African-American male students. The founders, Honorable A. Langston Taylor, Honorable Leonard F. Morse, and Honorable Charles I. Brown, wanted to organize a Greek letter fraternity that would truly exemplify the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, and service.

The founders deeply wished to create an organization that viewed itself as “a part of” the general community rather than “apart from” the general community. They believed that each potential member should be judged by his own merits rather than his family background or affluence...without regard of race, nationality, skin tone or texture of hair. They wished and wanted their fraternity to exist as part of even a greater brotherhood which would be devoted to the “inclusive we” rather than the “exclusive we”.

From its inception, the Founders also conceived Phi Beta Sigma as a mechanism to deliver services to the general community. Rather than gaining skills to be utilized exclusively for themselves and their immediate families, the founders of Phi Beta Sigma held a deep conviction that they should return their newly acquired skills to the communities from which they had come. This deep conviction was mirrored in the Fraternity’s motto, “Culture For Service and Service For Humanity”.

Today, 91 years later, Phi Beta Sigma has blossomed into an international organization of leaders. No longer a single entity, the Fraternity has now established the Phi Beta Sigma Educational Foundation, the Phi Beta Sigma Housing Foundation, the Phi Beta Sigma Federal Credit Union, and the Phi Beta Sigma Charitable Outreach Foundation. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., founded in 1920 with the assistance of Phi Beta Sigma, is the sister organization. No other fraternity and sorority is constitutionally bound as Sigma and Zeta. We both enjoy and foster a mutually supportive relationship.

*Information Courtesy of the Phi Beta Sigma National Website*
Date of Founding: May 1, 1848
Location of Founding (college): Jefferson College
Date of Tulane Founding: April 3, 1982
Date of Tulane Recolonization: April 7, 2004
Nickname of Fraternity: Fiji
Number of Chapters Nationwide: 120
Rush Chairman: Richard Clark

President: Secret
Color: Royal Purple
Mascot: Snowy, white owl named “Gamma”
Flower: Purple Clematis

The Phi Gamma Delta Colony at Tulane is less than a year old. The original brothers established a Colony at Tulane in 1980 and received a charter in 1982. By the early 1990s, Phi Gamma Delta was the largest fraternity on campus having started many of the traditions continued by other student organizations and fraternities to this day. Due to a series of unfortunate events, the Fiji chapter at Tulane surrendered its charter in May of 2000. Four years later, in April 2004, Phi Gamma Delta returned to Tulane with an initial membership of 35 and the highest fraternity GPA (3.2) on campus.

Information Courtesy of Phi Gamma Delta
Pictures Courtesy of Phi Gamma Delta
Official fraternity colors: Black and Old Gold
Nicknames: The “Skulls” or the “Phi Kaps”
Official flower: Yellow Chrysanthemum

Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded by Samuel Brown Wylie Mitchell at the University of Pennsylvania on August 16, 1850.

The Mu Chapter at Tulane was founded in 1858. It was the first fraternity on Tulane’s Campus.
Pi Beta Phi Fraternity was founded at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois, on April 28, 1867, as I. C. Sorosis. Pi Beta Phi was the first national secret college society of women to be modeled after the Greek-letter fraternities of men. During a time when few women were admitted to colleges and universities, Pi Beta Phi created a feeling of unity among pioneering women.

Symbols are an important part of the understanding and appreciation of Pi Beta Phi. These symbols serve as outward signs of unspoken ideals that all Pi Phis share.

Flower: The Carnation
Symbol: The Angel
Colors and Motto: The colors of the Fraternity, wine and silver blue, and the first Greek Motto, Pi Beta Phi, were adopted at the convention in 1882.

*Information and Images Courtesy of the Pi Beta Phi National Website*

The Louisiana Alpha Chapter is located at 7014 Zimple.
History of Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha International Fraternity is a Greek letter, secret, college, social fraternity. It is composed of men who share similar ideals of friendship, truth, honor, and loyalty. The Fraternity’s ideals are expressed in the written words and symbols of a secret ritual. These ideals and members’ ability to maintain the visions of the Fraternity’s founders are the great moral legacy of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. At the time, the University of Virginia was the fifth largest school in the United States. Only Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Michigan were bigger. The University of Virginia is considered the first truly American state university because it was the first to be established totally free from religious control.

It all started in Room 47 West Range when Frederick Southgate Taylor turned to Littleton Waller Tazewell, his cousin and roommate, for help in starting a new fraternity. Also present was James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., a schoolmate of Tazewell, and Sclater’s roommate Robertson Howard. Those four men voted to add a fifth to their group and chose Julian Edward Wood. Although history is unclear, William Alexander, probably a friend of Sclater, Jr., was proposed for membership and was admitted as a founder. The first initiate was Augustus Washington Knox.

The essence of the Founders’ vision for Pi Kappa Alpha can be found in its Preamble. A committee was first suggested by Brother William Alexander “to draw up a statement of the origin and the organization of the Fraternity.” The committee was composed of brothers Robertson Howard and Littleton Waller Tazewell. The resulting statement is now referred to as the Preamble.

“For the establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis; for the promotion of brotherly love and kind feeling; for the mutual benefit and advancement of the interests of those with whom we sympathize and deem worthy of our regard; We have resolved to form a fraternity, believing that, thus we can most successfully accomplish our object.”

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The Eta Chapter is located at 1036 Broadway.
The Tulane chapter of SAE that resides at 1200 Broadway was founded in 1897 and has a current membership of 55 brothers. We have a longstanding tradition of balancing academics and service to community while maintaining a social presence. Our GPA was fourth among Tulane fraternities for the past school year. Our trademark community service project includes providing staff and safety personnel for the annual Lusher Elementary School Fundraiser and Crawfish Boil. The future looks promising as we look forward to major renovations on our house and expanding our membership.
Sigma Alpha Mu was founded in 1909 at the college of the city of New York as a fraternity of Jewish men.

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“To foster and maintain among its sons a spirit of fraternity, a spirit of mutual moral aid and support; to instill and maintain in the hearts of its sons love for and loyalty to Alma Mater and its ideals; to inculcate among its sons such ideals as will result in actions worthy of the highest precepts of true manhood, democracy, and humanity.”

**MISSION**

The mission of Sigma Alpha Mu is to guide each undergraduate member toward a more meaningful life, to prepare members for responsible fraternity and community involvement, and to create social and service opportunities for its alumni.
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Freshman, Psychology
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FRESHMAN, ARCHITECTURE  
NEW ORLEANS, LA  
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JUNIOR, THEATER AND NEUROSCIENCE  
SCOTSDALE, AZ  
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SULPHUR, LA  
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SOPHOMORE  
NEW ORLEANS, LA  

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JUNIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE  
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JUNIOR, PHILOSOPHY  
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JUNIOR, MARKETING  
NEW ORLEANS, LA  

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SOPHOMORE, POLITICAL ECONOMY  
NEW ORLEANS, LA  
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FRESHMAN, ENGINEERING  
METARIE, LA  
Weis, Angie  
SOPHOMORE, BUSINESS  
COLLEGE DEMOCRATS, BLACK CARD, PRE-LAW SOCIETY  
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Williams, Bethany  
FRESHMAN, ECONOMICS AND MOLECULAR BIOLOGY  
WOMEN IN SCIENCE, CLUB SOCCER, PRE-MED SOCIETY  
DALLAS, TX  
Wiltz, Dena  
SOPHOMORE, BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING  
ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL  
SOPHOMORE REP, NSBE SECRETARY, OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS PROGRAM COORDINATOR  
LAKE CHARLES, LA  
Zwolak, Nicholas  
SENIOR, BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING  
ULTIMATE FRISBEE PRESIDENT, ZETA PSI HISTORIAN, RESIDENT ADVISOR, NOLA ORIENTAITION COORDINATOR  
NEW ORLEANS, LA  

Faculty Portraits  
Lindsley, Lilia  
Price, Jannie
Academics
Location: Richardson Memorial Hall, Uptown Campus, New Orleans
Founded: 1894
Enrollment: Approximately 325 students
Faculty: 21 full-time faculty and 19 adjunct or part-time faculty

The President’s Award for Excellence in Teaching was established in the year 2000 and is given to full-time faculty members who have a sustained and compelling record of excellence in teaching and learning and an ongoing commitment to educational excellence. Each recipient receives a monetary award plus a medal designed by Professor Emeritus Franklin Adams. Two medals are awarded at the university commencement each May - one for undergraduate teaching and the other for graduate/professional teaching.
The medal is designed to be worn by the recipient on formal academic occasions such as university commencements or whenever academic costumes are worn.

The medal bears a stylized rendering of the shield that is an integral part of the university coat of arms. The grouping of three towers represents the arms of the city of Tours in France which was the home of the Tulane family for years. The crescents with flanking stars are from the arms of Jean Baptiste Le Moyne, Sieur de Bienville, who founded the city of New Orleans. The quartering of these two arms on the shield signify the identification of the university with the city. The Latin motto, Non Sibi Sed Suis, is translated as “not for one’s self, but for one’s own”.

Ila Berman was awarded the 2005 President’s Award for Excellence in Teaching.
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.

Information Courtesy of the School of Business Website
School of Engineering

The mission of the Tulane School of Engineering is to provide outstanding opportunities for learning and discovery in engineering and computer science and to foster an environment that is student focused, research intensive, entrepreneurial and responsive to the needs of the community.

The school offers degrees in biomedical engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, computer engineering, computer science, electrical engineering, environmental engineering, and mechanical engineering. An individually designed major option is also available.

Location: A seven-building complex on the Uptown New Orleans campus, that includes the Lindy Claiborne Boggs Center for Energy and Biotechnology, Stanley O. Thomas Hall, Walter E. Blessey Hall, and the Francis M. Taylor Laboratories.

Founded: 1894
Enrollment: Approximately 700 undergraduate students and 200 graduate students
Faculty: 61 full-time engineering faculty

ABOUT THE SCHOOL :: DEAN’S MESSAGE

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 bachelors, masters, 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.

Nicholas J. Altiero, Dean

Information Courtesy of the School of Engineering Website
In 1886, Josephine Louise Newcomb wrote to the Tulane Board of Administrators about her long considered memorial to her “beloved Daughter, H. Sophie Newcomb.” Sophie had died in 1870 at the age of 15, and since that time, Mrs. Newcomb had given much thought to what would make a lasting memorial to her daughter. A college for other young girls and women, a “work of the spirit” that would look “to the practical side of life as well as to literary excellence...” were her conclusions.

Her funds assured Newcomb College a secure foundation for its early years. Indeed, Newcomb’s gift made the College the most secure of all Southern women’s colleges. Newcomb’s donation also brought about an unusual arrangement for the education of women with the creation of the first degree-granting college for women to be founded within a university in America. This model was later adopted by several colleges, including Barnard College of Columbia University.

Perhaps most noteworthy was the success of the Newcomb Pottery, which had an overwhelming appeal to students. The Newcomb Pottery was an experiment, or model industry, to provide employment for women in a milieu where few opportunities existed.

Over 70,000 pieces of pottery were produced before the Pottery closed in 1939. The art program also was enlarged in these years to include many other arts and crafts. Examples can be found of illustrated bookplates; jewelry; embroidery; and hand bound books, often embossed leather covers and elaborate clasps—all of which were crafted and sold by Newcomb students and alumnae.

Newcomb moved to its Broadway campus in 1918 and emerged as a leader among Southern women’s colleges. Acorns from the original oak trees of the Washington Avenue campus were transplanted to the new campus and traditions such as class ring ceremonies, the wearing of caps and gowns, Field Days and other rituals of the single sex campus were continued.

During these mid-century years, Newcomb raised its standards, implemented new programs, increased enrollment, and required College Entrance board exams for the first time. Programs such as the Newcomb Junior Year Abroad (established in 1954-55) that allowed male students during its second year of existence and Tulane’s growing graduate program—these made the coordinate college a place with appeal to students from all over the U.S. Thus, Acting Dean Anna Many (1951-53) and Dean Jack Hubbard (1953-65) oversaw an increasingly diverse student body.

In 1963, Newcomb admitted its first African American student.

During these years, Tulane and Newcomb students also responded to other changes in society and the political climate of the times. Newcomb students protested the incursion of American armed forces into Cambodia during the Vietnam War. Students also agitated for other concerns that would not have been thought possible in years past: coeducation housing, the elimination of curfews, the need for increased safety in an urban environment. Another important force of that era, the women’s movement, also brought more varied campus opportunities to Newcomb students. Varsity athletics and Title IX funds brought nine athletic scholarships to Newcomb in 1976. In 1975, the Women’s Center, later the Center for Research on Women developed to promote research into the lives of women and to maintain the College Archives. A single curriculum for Newcomb and the College of Arts and Sciences was adopted in 1979.

At graduation today, the Daisy Chain and the accomplished graduates both reflect on this dual mission. The Daisy Chain, a tradition since the early days of the college, consists of over 1,000 daisies assembled on commencement morning by outstanding Juniors. Earlier chains were made from clover, oleander, magnolia, or daisies, and were collected from campus gardens and neighbors yards. Newcomb has one of the few remaining chains in the country. Newcomb graduates themselves have led outstanding lives, receiving recognition in the many fields including art, law, medicine, and community service. The rich legacy of an education both literary and practical is found among these graduates.

Information Courtesy of the Newcomb College Website
Founded in 1847 as Tulane University’s original undergraduate division, Tulane College from its inception has been dedicated to liberal arts learning and service to society. The college enrolls men pursuing the bachelor’s degree in the arts and sciences. It enjoys a coordinate relationship with Newcomb College, the university’s liberal arts division for women; men and women attend classes together, taught by the Faculty of the Liberal Arts and Sciences. Students in both colleges enjoy the benefits of a small, historic liberal arts college as well as the resources of a world-class research institution.

Information Courtesy of the Tulane College Website
University College

University College was founded in 1942 to make a high-quality Tulane University education available to everyone regardless of age or financial resources. Students may enroll on a full-time or part-time basis and classes are offered in a variety of locations in the New Orleans area and Biloxi, Mississippi.

Location: Main office, 125 Gibson Hall, Uptown Campus, New Orleans
Class locations: Uptown, Downtown, Elmwood and Biloxi, Miss.
Founded: 1942
Enrollment: 348 full-time and 1,491 part-time students

School of Law

SEPTEMBER - Tulane Law Professor Gary Roberts testified at a hearing of the Constitution Subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee who was to determine whether the NCAA enforcement process is, or ought to be, subject to any outside due process requirements. This was the ninth time in the last 12 years that Roberts, a nationally known expert on sports law, testified before a congressional committee on some aspect of the sports industry.

OCTOBER - Tulane Law Professor Robert Force, founding director of the Maritime Law Center, was honored with an international colloquium. Some of the world's most respected maritime law experts traveled from five continents to deliver and discuss draft articles. Their essays were published in Kluwer Law International and dedicated to Professor Force in honor of his 70th birthday.
School of Social Work

The Tulane University School of Social Work uses New Orleans as a living laboratory, taking advantage of the city's unique characteristics to study and apply the vision, ethics, values, and purposes of the social work profession. Our mission is to conserve, communicate and advance knowledge to enhance the capacity of people to care for one another, to build communities, and thorough the profession of social work, to advance the ideals of a humane and just society.

Our Past

The Southern School of Social Sciences and Public Services was the first training program for social workers in the deep South. Under the sponsorship of the Kingsley Settlement House, a group of Tulane social science faculty offered the first classes in social welfare in 1914. Sponsored by grants from the American Red Cross, a formal one-year program was implemented in 1921.

By 1927, with funding from a Rockefeller grant, the school became a separate program with a two-year curriculum qualifying students for the Master of Arts. In 1935, the University established the degree of Master of Social Work. The School has awarded the Master of Social Work degree to more than 4,700 students from all 50 of the United States and over 30 other countries.

Since 1927, the first year of national accreditation, the School of Social Work has maintained full accreditation status. It is a charter member of the Council on Social Work Education, which is the standard-setting and accreditation body in the field of social work education. Tulane School of Social Work is accredited by the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE).

The School added a doctoral program with an advanced curriculum in 1961. This program, awarding a Doctor of Social Work degree, was designed for further development of social work researchers, teachers and policy consultants. This program was was changed to allow students to achieve a Doctor of Philosophy in Social Work Degree in 1998. All students who have received a Doctor of Social Work Degree can apply to change the DSW to a Ph.D.

Our Present

There is no more exciting time to be a part of the renowned Tulane School of Social Work or of the intriguing city of New Orleans than now. Fully accredited by the Council of Social Work Education and ranked in the top 40 schools of social work in the country, Tulane offers a "clinical in community" curriculum based on relationship-centered practice. Your course of study is designed to offer the best of class in clinical and community training that addresses the unique needs of individuals, families, groups, organizations and communities. Students in the program enjoy a variety of learning experiences, including traditional and non-traditional class experiences. Team projects, problem-based learning, creative simulation, team teaching, field work, and electronic learning exchanges are just some of the enriching experiences our students enjoy while fulfilling the requirements for the Master of Social Work.

Information Courtesy of the School of Social Work Website
Addresses by Nobel Laureates Andrew Schally of Tulane University and Louis Ignarro, formerly of Tulane University, kicked off a host of public events marking the 170th anniversary of Tulane University Health Sciences Center Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 2004. The events included presentations on the latest innovations in eye care, the newest technologies in life support training and nearly every other aspect of the health sciences.

Tulane researchers received $3.6 million from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for a five-year project to establish a Prevention Research Center.

The center is dedicated to understanding the environmental causes of obesity. The Tulane center is one of 28 nationwide, creating a network of researchers focused on increasing knowledge about preventing and controlling chronic diseases such as obesity.

"Obesity will soon overtake tobacco use as the leading cause of fatal chronic diseases such as heart disease," says principal investigator Thomas Farley, chair of the department of community health sciences at the Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine.

Approximately 127 million adults in the U.S. are overweight, 60 million obese and nine million are severely obese, according to national statistics. Obesity increases the risk of chronic diseases such as diabetes, heart disease, stroke and certain cancers. The center will examine a variety of neighborhood factors, including the availability of neighborhood locations for physical activity, the impact of neighborhood safety on physical activity, and the neighborhood availability of healthy and unhealthy foods.

"We know that exercise and diet play important roles in preventing obesity, but we are interested in how the environment in which people live affects their ability to make healthy choices," Farley says.
and Tropical Medicine

Quick Facts

Special Collaborative Relationships
As part of the Tulane University Health Sciences Center, the school enjoys reciprocal relationships with other schools, research centers, and institutes.
- Tulane University School of Medicine
- Tulane Regional Primate Research Center
- Tulane Center for Infectious Diseases
- Tulane/Xavier Center for Bioenvironmental Research
- Tulane/Xavier Center for Excellence in Women’s Health

Students
Over 1400 students enrolled
More than 60 countries represented

Faculty
100 full-time faculty
More than 300 adjunct faculty

Academics
- Only school of public health in the United States offering a degree in tropical medicine
- Seven academic departments including biostatistics, community health sciences, environmental health sciences, epidemiology, health systems management, international health and development, and tropical medicine

Degrees Offered
- Master of public health, master of science in public health, master of health administration, master of public health and tropical medicine, master of medical management, doctor of public health, doctor of science in public health

Combined Degrees
- The school offers joint programs with the schools of medicine, law, and social work. Joint-degree programs MD/MPH, MD/MPH&TM, MBA/MPH, JD/MPH, JD/MSPH, JD/MHA, LLM/MSPH, BS/MSPH, or BS/MPH.
The Faculty of the Liberal Arts and Sciences is committed to a thorough and broad-ranging education, through which the student is steeped in the humanistic, social, and scientific cultures that underlie modern civilization and is challenged to develop critical thinking. Through study in concentrated disciplines and multidisciplinary areas, Liberal Arts and Sciences students gain facility with theoretical concepts and hone practical skills in writing, oral presentation, the arts, mathematics, science, foreign languages, and computing. These studies and skills are intended to prepare students for leadership and for full and effective participation in the modern world as contributing, responsible, and enlightened citizens.
SEPTEMBER - Renowned photographer Michael P. Smith was honored for his work documenting Mardi Gras Indians, spiritual churches, Jazz Fest and other New Orleans cultural traditions in a special event held in the Woldenberg Art Center’s Freeman Auditorium.

The event included a slide presentation of Smith’s work and a panel discussion among Smith and other distinguished photographers and historians including Herman Leonard, Steven Armbruster, Chandra McCormick and Keith Calhoun. Bruce Raeburn, curator of the Hogan Jazz Archive, moderated.

Harold Sylvester, known for his recurring role on “Married...With Children” and appearances in 17 feature films and more than 400 television shows, taught a new course at Tulane University in the spring 2005 semester in which students wrote, directed and produced a commercial film.

“This is how to make a movie hands-on. It’s void of theory,” said Sylvester, a Tulane graduate who was born and raised in New Orleans’ Calliope housing development.

Twenty-five students were accepted for the course, which was taught through the theatre and dance department. In addition to Sylvester, course instructors included Tulane dance and theatre professors Ron Gural and James Fitzmorris.

Sylvester, who is also a successful screenwriter, says Hollywood is looking for non-traditional stories likely to emerge from the imaginations of a diverse group of students.
Athletics
With a 16-sport program that competes in Conference USA in all sports, Tulane Athletics is on the rise on the field, the court, the course and the track. Since joining the league in 1996, Tulane has realized success by its teams on the playing field and by its student-athletes in the classroom, positioning Green Wave Athletics at one of the highest points in its history.
Seniors Nok Sudhiprakarn, Robyn Mudarri, and Casey Mochel take a break from cheering at a baseball game Feb. 18 to pose for a picture.

Photo Courtesy of Nok Sudhiprakarn
Caption by Ariel Baverman

Shockwave, the Tulane Dance Team, gears up the crowd at the Homecoming game against the UAB Blazers.

Photo and Caption by Ariel Baverman

Members of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority cheer for the home team at a basketball game in Fogelman Arena.

Photo Courtesy of Julia Vigna
Caption by Ariel Baverman

Tulane parents Alan and Elida Baverman show their Greenwave Spirit at the Homecoming game. The two drove in from Atlanta to tailgate and attend the game.

Photo and Caption by Ariel Baverman
**VE SPIRIT**

Tulane fans cheer in the fourth quarter against SMU Sat., Sept. 24, 2005, in Dallas. Tulane defeated SMU 31-10.

Photo and Caption Courtesy of Tulane Publications

Tulane students cheer for their team at a 2005 football game, after Hurricane Katrina.

Photo Courtesy of Hillel
Caption by Ariel Baverman

Seniors Kelly Drake, Kathryn Crepeau, Robyn Mudarri, Nok Suddhiprakarn and Elaine Hume root on Tulane at a Southern Mississippi game.

Photo Courtesy of Nok Suddhiprakarn
Caption by Ariel Baverman

Nok Suddhiprakarn tops a cheerleading tower.

Photo Courtesy of Nok Suddhiprakarn
Caption by Ariel Baverman
Baseball

1 Peter Connick
2 Tim Guidry
3 Will Rice
4 Nate Simon
5 John Michael Vadic
6 Jonny Weiss
7 Chris Worster
8 Robbie Whitman
9 Rustin Rebowe
11 Seth Henry
13 Cat Everett
14 Jonathan Garrett
15 Mark Hamilton
16 Matt Goebel
17 Brad Emaus
19 Daniel Latham
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21 Sean Morgan
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24 Warren McFadden
26 Matt Riser
28 Max Kwan
29 Blake Walker
31 Billy Mohl
32 Jordan Greif
33 Scott Powell
34 Stephen Porlier
35 Aja Barto
36 Devin Barnett
37 Nathan Southard
38 J.R. Crowel
39 Marc Robert
40 Trey Martin
42 Sam Wiley
43 Nathan Newman
44 Ty Wallace
45 Brandon Gomes

Head Coach: 10 Rick Jones (UNC-Wilmington, 1975), 13th Season at Tulane
Associate Head Coach: 23 Mark Kingston (North Carolina, 1995)
Assistant Coach: 18 Chad Sutter (Tulane, 2000)

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Head Coach: Chris Scelfo  
Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks: Frank Scelfo  
Defensive Coordinator/Safeties: Eric Schumann  
Linebackers: Garret Chachere  
Defensive Line: Zo Costantini  
Assistant Head Coach/Cornerbacks: Bill D’Ottavio  
Running Backs: Greg Davis, Jr.  
Offensive Line: Don Mahoney  
Wide Receivers: Darryl Mason  
Tight Ends/Recruiting Coordinator: Brad Smiley  
Graduate Assistant Coaches: Bobby April  
(Defense); Chino Fontenette (Offense)
Men's Basketball

2004-2005 Roster

3 Chris Moore  40 Vytas Tatarunas  Head Coach: Shawn Finney
4 Vincent Cooper  44 Ivan Pjevcevic  Alma Mater: Fairmont State, 1985
5 Donnie Stith  45 Robinson Louisme
10 Taylor Rochester
11 Marcus Kinzer  50 Quincy Davis
20 Andrew Garcia
21 David Gomez  Assistant Coaches:
22 Kory Castine  Jeff Reynolds
25 Matt Wheaton  Steve Snell
30 Ben Benfield  Mark Dannhoff

Athletic Trainer: John DoRosario
Women's Basketball

2004-2005 Roster

1 Khadrereil Ferguson
3 Nikki Luckhurst
5 Natalie Walsh
11 Jami Montagnino
21 Kinya Lennix
23 D'Aundra Henry
24 Tymeka Moore
25 Courtney Simmons
30 Shelly Cayette
32 Lakethia Hampton
33 Jennifer Sands
35 Cashmir White
45 Dominique Philpots
51 Destiny Drew
55 Alendra Brown

Head Coach: Lisa Stockton
Alma Mater: Wake Forest, 1986

Assistant Coaches:
Kellie Kennedy (North Carolina, 1990)
Michele Savage (Northwestern, 1993)
Christy Thieler (UNO, 1994)
Men's Golf

Michael Birtel
Andrew Freeman
Bill Gutknecht
Wes Hitchcock
Braden List
Jeff Osborn
Chris Partridge
Kyle Ritchie
Bill Roach, Jr.
Mark Sullivan
Michael Thompson
Chris Wheeler

Head Coach: Tom Shaw
Alma Mater: Georgia Tech 1991
Women's Golf

Liliana Alvarez
Suzie Cope
Anne Desfilis
Lindsay Hulwick
Jessica Issler
Mary Ellen Jacobs
Alison Walshe
Alexis Wooster

Head Coach: Sue Bower
Alma Mater: Dartmouth, 1985
Women’s Soccer

00 Kristen Warren  13 Jessica Traver
1 Megan Morey  14 Megan Weinlein
2 Jillian Sharp  15 Melissa Wheeler
3 Blair Trickey  16 Kelley Smith
4 Brianna Buffington  17 Lindsay Morris
5 Leah Peterson  18 Jaclyn Benjamin
6 Maren Miller  19 Toni Schlapprizzi
7 Kali Miller  20 Nicole Freeland
8 Lauren Peek  21 Keisha Kennedy
9 Makenzie Morris  22 Jackie Obert
10 Rachel Thompson  23 Jessica Mendez
11 Brook Parker  24 Kristen Tasca
12 Courtney Krouse  25 Lauren Whalen

Head Coach: Betsy Anderson
Alma Mater: N.C. State, 1995

Assistant Coach: Lynsey McLean

Assistant Coach/Goalkeepers: Paul Rogers
Swimming and Diving

Samantha Berdine
Tiffany Brown
Elizabeth Carey
Danielle Carrillo
Leslie Christian
Cara Davidoff
Sarah Dicharry
Taylor Emerson
Jessica Hughes
Leeann Laing
Nellie Langeland
Katherine McCoy
Linda McEachrane
Kate Naglick
Lauren Patterson
Devlyn Quinn
Maureen Quinn
Jamie Shufflebarger
Nicole Taheri
Meggie Underwood
Amanda Williams
Sarah Zomchick

Head Coach: Daniella Irle (Lamar University, 1987)
Assistant Coach: Lena Darnell (Fresno State, 2001)
Men’s Tennis

Ted Angelinos
Nigel Barton
Magdy El-Mihdawy
David Goulet
Billy Heim
Jacobo Hernandez
Jonah Kane-West
Dmitriy Koch
Danny Levy
Alberto Sottocorno

Head Coach: Robert Klein (Emporia State ’86), 12th Season
Assistant Coaches: Michael Lang (Miami ’01), 2nd Season
Alexis Coulourides
Gracie Glassmeyer
Darya Ivanov
Maria Ivanov
Nancy Kockott
Jenny Kuehn
Dorottya Magas
Kori Ounjian
Ana Saaibi
Julie Smekodub
Michelle Stoler
Erika Valdes

Head Coach: David Schumacher (American, 1976)
Assistant Coach: Tom Hand (LSU, 1999)
Men's Cross Country

Philip Aagaard
Tyler Chapman
Brett Guy
Will Landry
Kevin Martes
Michael Moore
Dave Posnick
David Simon

Head Coach: Heather Van Norman
Assistant Coaches: Mike Corn, Derek Mills
Rachel Bryan
Sarah Bumby
Hannah Carlson
Erin Colligan
Brianne Darragh
Megan Goedwaagen
Lisa Green
Alexandra Kaiser
Alexandra Kelley
Helen Kenworthy
Kerriann Langley
Savannah Moon
Aubrey Phillips
Ashley Porter
Jill Shriver
Tracy Singer
Lauren Swenson

Head Coach: Heather Van Norman
Assistant Coaches: Mike Corn, Derek Mills
Track

Gloria Asumnu
Reagan Balsamo
Shanon Beelendorf
Rachel Bryan
Sarah Bumby
Hannah Carlson
Erin Colligan
Brianna Darragh
Simran Dhaliwal
Angel Dooley
Briana Freeze
Megan Goedewaagen
Lisa Green
Camilla Hatlen
Sierra Henderson
Nicole Hutchinson
Jelena Jurlina
Lindsey Karlik
Helen Kenworthy
Kerriann Langley
Helmi Leppanen
Tyquana Livingston
Lissie Mo
Savannah Moon
Aubrey Phillips
Ashley Porter
Sharon Rickards
Taneekwa Ross
Marilyn Sauls

Heidi Schexnayder
Jill Shriver
Tracy Singer
Lauren Swenson
Christina Tegbe
Laura Weiss
Tahira Wiggins
Philip Aagaard
Anthony Cannon
Tyler Chapman
Brian Daube
Carl Davis
Damarcus Davis
Doug Dickson
Jeremy Foreman
Joe Goosby
Eric Hambidge
Liam Kelly
Kevin Martes
Michael Menley
Michael Moore
Tim Morris
Dave Posnick
Justin Richards
Israel Route
David Skehan
David Simon
Jonathan Tebeleff
Bruce Youmans

Head Coach: Heather Van Norman
Assistant Coaches: Mike Corn, Derek Mills
Volleyball

1 Lindsey Karlin
2 Deva Fowler
4 Brittany Esser
5 Kelli Dickson
6 Sarah Weiland
9 Chelsee Hurley
10 Blair Moon
11 Iman Houston
13 Angela Wiggins
14 Katie Case
15 Sara Thorson
16 Lindsey Norman
35 Anastasia Kenon

Head Coach: Betsy Becker (6th Year/ Catholic, 1992)
Assistant Coaches: Liz Kritza (Tulane, 2000), Sinisa Momic (Kinesiology-Zagreb, 2000)

Volunteer Assistant: Ben Creed (Kinesiology-Zagreb, 2000)
Athletic Trainer: Wendy Svoboda (Nebraska 1992)
Brought to you by the Tulane Hullabaloo
A NEW WAVE OF SELECTIVITY

By Bryan Conn

Not all college admission processes are created equal. Some attract a higher percentage of applicants while others screen a greater number of applicants. At Tulane, the percentage of applicants has increased, the University's "Tulane applicant pool" has grown, and the number of applications has increased. This means that Tulane is looking for students who are of the highest quality. While this may seem like a daunting task for the admissions office, Tulane's success in recruiting top students is attributable to the University's commitment to academic excellence. It is a reflection of the University's motto: "Tulane is for those who want it most." 

For the Spring 2004 admissions cycle, Tulane received a record number of applications, with 17,500 students applying for admission. This represents a 44% increase over the previous year. Tulane's reputation as a premier institution of higher education has grown, attracting students from all over the country.

Tulane's focus on academic excellence has been recognized by various organizations. The University has been ranked among the top 25 national universities by U.S. News & World Report for the past five years. In 2003, Tulane was named a "Best Value" institution by The Princeton Review, and in 2004, it was included in The Princeton Review's "Most Popular" list.

Tulane's strong academic program is reflected in its high selectivity rates. The University has a 48% acceptance rate for the 2005 cohort, which is the highest in the University's history. This is due in large part to the increased competitiveness of applicants and the University's commitment to selecting the best students.

In conclusion, Tulane University is committed to recruiting the best students. Its high selectivity rates are a reflection of its rigorous academic standards and commitment to excellence. Tulane's success in recruiting top students is a testament to its strong academic program and commitment to academic excellence.
Sports

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Orientation successful despite concerns over changes
Jocelyn Rossman

Despite changes from last year, there has been general consensus on this year's orientation, with students and faculty alike saying that it has been very positive.

"I'm very happy with the changes," said one returning student. "Everything was very clear and well organized." Another student agreed, saying that "the changes have made the orientation much more efficient and helpful." The faculty members also expressed their satisfaction, with one saying that "the new format has made it easier for us to interact with the students and answer their questions." Overall, it seems that the changes have been well received, leading to a successful orientation for the students and faculty alike.

Tulane receives record-breaking $60 million gift
Ryan Anthony

A new batch of Tulane students are getting ready for the upcoming academic year. They are excited and ready to start their new adventures.

One student said, "I'm really looking forward to this year. I'm excited to meet new people and learn new things." Another added, "I'm ready to make the most of this opportunity and grow as a person." The university is proud to welcome these students and support their educational goals.

Tulane University is a private research university located in New Orleans, Louisiana. With a student body of over 12,000, it offers a wide range of academic programs and opportunities for students to explore. The university is committed to providing a high-quality education and fostering a sense of community among its students.

Report shows increase in crime
Jordan Yoder

The Tulane University Police Department has released a report showing an increase in crime on campus. According to the report, there were 111 incidents reported in 2018, compared to 96 in 2017.

The increase in crime is concerning for the university community, and it is taking steps to address the issue. The police department is working closely with other campus groups to enhance safety and security on campus.

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The university has implemented several safety initiatives to address the increase in crime, including increased patrolling, improved lighting, and enhanced emergency communication systems. The university is committed to ensuring the safety and security of its students, faculty, and staff.

"I think it's important that we remain vigilant and take steps to ensure the safety of our community," said one student. "I'm glad the university is taking this issue seriously and working to make sure everyone feels safe on campus."
**Sports**

**Volleyball anticipates best season in history**

Senior seeks to outdo last year's breakthrough season

**Jason Leverz**

When senior Ali Dow was first introduced to volleyball at her elementary school, she said, “I loved it. I went to see a lot of volleyball games and was amazed by the skill level, the work ethic and the competitiveness.”

As a middle blocker for the Tulane women’s volleyball team, Dow has been a dominant force on the court for three years. Her leadership and dedication to the sport have earned her the respect of her teammates and coaches.

**Sarah Anderson**

As a senior libero for the Tulane women’s volleyball team, Anderson has been a consistent performer throughout her college career. Her quick reflexes and strong defense have been crucial to the team’s success.

**Taylor Halls**

As a first-year assistant coach for the Tulane women’s volleyball team, Halls brings fresh perspectives and strategies to the team. Her passion for the sport and commitment to the team are evident in her approach to coaching.

**Depth, conditioning keys for women’s soccer**

**Jason Leverz**

Coming off an 18-2-0 season, the Tulane women’s soccer team is looking to build on its success in 2004. The depth and athleticism of the team are key to its success.

**Julie Remington**

As a senior midfielder for the Tulane women’s soccer team, Remington has been a key player for the team. Her leadership and experience will be crucial to the team’s success.

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**Make sure to pick up next week's paper to see the five page football preview.**
Outreach Tulane brings unprecedented numbers

Tulane Cafe

September 15, 2004

New alcohol policy puts into effect on campus

The eyes and ears of the Tulane community

Volume 95, Issue 3

Kate Driving

Approved by the Tulane University Senate last May, the new alcohol policy targets students who drive while under the influence of alcohol. The new policy does not change the way students buy alcohol, but it does change the way students buy alcohol for the event they are planning to attend. The new policy also sets a limit on the number of drinks that can be consumed at a time.

New alcohol policy prohibi...
**Fall Football Preview 2004**

Anything is possible for **Wave** in 2004

1. Who will replace NFL first round pick, J.P. Losman under center for "Quarterback U.?"

There are four quarterbacks on the roster this year: Nick Hippensteel, Brian Mann, Ben Eason, and Craig Brown. While Hippensteel is the only one of the group with college game experience, Head Coach Tom Conley recently announced that J.P. Losman will be the starter at quarterback on opening weekend. Losman sat out last fall due to a transfer waiver, but was highly sought coming out of high school on "Playboy"-like media tours and instead of the left foot quarterback in the nation by recruiting services.

2. How will Tavon Jackson do replacing the most productive running back in Tulane history?

Jackson, who averaged 112.6 yards per game in his four-year career, will be followed by a group of tailbacks competing for the starting job. If Jackson returns at anything close to his former level, the second highest scorer in program history (11.7 points per game), this team is going to be very dangerous.

3. Will the defense step up and improve upon last year's performance?

The Tulane defense was solid with a rating of 8.7 last season, but it showed up in the state as the Green Wave surrendered 11 points, per game and an anemic 49.9 yard per game rushing. 241.7 yards per game offensively.

**2003 season a disappointment**

**Randy Taylor**

Nick Philips

Last fall was a hopeful time for fans. Coming off an unexpected 8-4 campaign and an impressive bowl victory, hopes were high for the senior-dominated Tulane football squad about to embark on its new season. Quarterback J.P. Losman was the toast of campus. His presence点燃了 the possible.
Residences under renovation unseen in decades

Tulane University's Old South Hall is undergoing renovations to update the building's technology and facilities. The project includes replacing the plumbing, electrical systems, and windows, as well as installing new elevators and creating a new parking garage. The old buildings located in the area, particularly Old South Hall, are being vacated as students move into the new dorms. The work is expected to be completed by the fall semester.
"Hullabaloo" writer Brittanie Ingram talks with soccer star Lindsey Morris, page 11

Fowler named to all-tourney team

Caroline Fowler didn’t think she would be named to the all-tourney team. The junior midfielder was named to the all-tourney team after scoring a goal against Florida State and a goal against Penn State.

Anchorage's, Ohio, each look to win second straight after cancellations

The Talula Hullabaloo

Hurricane Ivan takes Saints for wild ride

Team flew to San Antonio for week's practices

With the San Francisco defense providing all the cover the Saints had on their way to a 24-21 win, Saint's quarterback, Aaron Brooks, had no trouble standing up and facing the Saints' defense. He had a good game, completing 22 of 35 passes, and threw for 242 yards and a touchdown. The Saints, however, were unable to prevent Brooks from doing what he does best. He led the Saints to victory, throwing for 242 yards and a touchdown.

Fowler leads New Orleans to victory in final moments

Saints travel to St. Louis for Sunday's contest

The Saints led the game with 13-13 in the first quarter, but were trailing 24-21 in the second quarter. The Saints scored on a 28-yard field goal by Tony Royer, and were leading 24-21 at halftime. In the third quarter, the Saints scored on a 1-yard touchdown run by Tony Royer, and were leading 24-21 at halftime. In the fourth quarter, the Saints scored on a 4-yard touchdown run by Tony Royer, and were leading 24-21 at halftime. In the fifth quarter, the Saints scored on a 1-yard touchdown run by Tony Royer, and were leading 24-21 at halftime.

Saints: Brooks leads New Orleans to victory in final moments

Saints travel to St. Louis for Sunday's contest
Faculty speak about key presidential issues

Katie Dearling

In light of the third and final presidential debate between President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry, students were enthusiastic to attend a memorial lecture series on Oct. 8 that focused on key issues relating to the election.

Assistant Dean of the Business School Peter W. Ricchiuli, along with Professor John Solomon, Chris Frosinno and Thomas Langston spoke on a wide variety of topics that informed and directed the national audience on the opening election and its right side.

Ricchiuli, who was "surprisingly accurate" in the predictions of the election, discussed the manner of presidential debate period for the first time, whether television advertising charges for the candidates are needed.

"This has been a moral campaign, but not as much as the past," Langston said. "Our candidates are events, not people."

The candidates aren't even allowed to look on at the debate. Langston also argued this debate is not the only focus of that issue, and a "wonderful opportunity" to give people a voice in the presidential election.

In the end, Professor John Solomon said he was happy to see Bush cut off the discussion on the economy. "In the end, the data speaks for itself."

Newcomber student found on Mayer floor

Ole of hospital, autopsy performed today

Read Helson

A Newbern College sophomore comments on the events of today Thursday morning inside the Tulane University Department of Pharmacology.

The 19-year-old, who is majoring in Communications, said that he was in the hospital for a week.

There were signs of previous state of play initiation, despite the period's lack of certain significant events, New Orleans Police Department public relations officer First Lt. Paul Underwood said.

"He was in a coma," Underwood said. "He was dead and I'm not sure how long he was in there."

The remainders of his body, however, are not being kept for a future autopsy.

The original cause of death is not being released to the public.

Cardinal comes to Rogers Chapel

Catholic leader discusses Judaism and Christianity

Karen Lewis

Speaking on a topic dear to his heart, the Cardinal Dr. Christoph W. Schonborn, Archbishop of Vienna, said about Judaism and Christianity that the two religions are "inseparable" in a lecture held at Tulane University's picturesque campus on Oct. 13. Professors of various denominations were present to hear the lecture.

The Cardinal told attendees of his lecture, "This is the third time I have been here."

President of the University's Department of Philosophy, Professor John Solomon, introduced the Cardinal to the university.

The Cardinal's first lecture was held at Tulane on Oct. 5, 1981, and his second was held here on Nov. 15, 2000.

What are the most important things that Cardinal Schonborn brought up during his lecture here at Tulane?

Firstly, Cardinal Schonborn addressed the importance of understanding and accepting the differences between the two religions. He emphasized the need for mutual respect and tolerance, which he believes is crucial in maintaining a harmonious society.

Secondly, Cardinal Schonborn spoke about the need for dialogue and open communication between the two religions. He highlighted the importance of understanding each other's beliefs and practices, which he believes can lead to a deeper understanding of one another.

Lastly, Cardinal Schonborn stressed the importance of working together for the greater good. He emphasized the need for cooperation and collaboration between the two religions, which he believes can lead to positive change and progress.

Federalist Society holds bipartisan debate on poverty

Jonathan Kim

As an effort to provide dialogue between the left and right on important contemporary issues, the Federalist Society held its biennial conference on Oct. 20-21, 2004, in Washington, D.C.

The conference, which brought together professors, judges, and policymakers, focused on the issue of poverty and its solutions.

"The biggest single problem we face in the here and now is not just the people who have jobs that don't pay enough to live on," said Peter E. Eide, a member of the Federalist Society.

He suggested that "we need to focus on the here and now, not just on the long-term perspectives."
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Green Wave football still winless in C-USA after loss to ECU

Chris Baranski

Sports Writer

Heather Young

In its way or some way to describe the 27-25 loss to the East Carolina Pirates last Saturday that would be the game.

Two key special teams plays — the Wave's successful fake punt on the Pirates' opening drive and the East Carolina's blocked punt that led to a touchdown late in the game — were the key difference makers in the game.

The Wave came out of the locker room ready to play.

"At the half, they told me they had only lost the last two games, and we'd be ready to play," Head Coach Lance Riddell said.

"We just needed to bring it together for 60 minutes and play our style of football," Riddell added.

On the first play of the second half, the Wave's special teams unit moved the ball into East Carolina territory on a fake punt. The Wave's defense held the Pirates on fourth down and the Wave was able to move the ball 48 yards to the East Carolina 11-yard line.

The Wave's offense was able to move the ball into the end zone, but their drive came to an end when punter Jake Laursen's punt was blocked by a pirate player, giving East Carolina the ball at the Wave's 27-yard line.

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RFID convenient, yet dangerous technology

Debra Murphy

The controversial West Virginia's amendment that allows for more frequent identification tags on driver's licenses has sparked a nationwide debate over personal privacy concerns.

Proponents of the bill believe the RFID technology would make the process safer because the new cards would be much more secure than current identification cards. Supporters argue that RFID technology in IDs could allow access to the information in the database faster, making it easier to track people. However, opponents believe the RFID would be used to track people's every move and collect data that could be used to identify people in the future.

Michael Luke

Amid a myriad of concerns about the privacy encroachment and potential misuse of personal data by RFID-equipped cards, a small group of Republicans on Congress' Legislative Branch advisory committee on Privacy have requested that a bill banning the use of RFID cards be introduced. The bill, introduced by Sen. John Kerry (D-MA), would ban the use of RFID cards in the U.S. government.

The FBI would now be able to collect the names and addresses of every person attending a protest, simply by walking through the crowd with theirRFID reader. The government is already using RFID technology to track people's movements, and the FBI has claimed that it can use the technology to track people's movements.

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Palestinian lesbian speaks of prejudice in homeland

Emily Holschneider

People gathered in Theodore Hullaballoo on Sept. 18, to hear the voices of Palestinian women. The event, which featured the annual October rally marking the anniversary of the Nakba, the Palestinian Nakba, was a powerful reminder of the ongoing struggle for justice and recognition.

The Nakba, which took place in 1948, marked the forced displacement of hundreds of thousands of Palestinians from their homes. The Nakba resulted in the creation of Israel and the displacement of hundreds of thousands of Palestinians.

Rauda Momoros, founder of ASS, says that the Nakba is a reminder of the ongoing struggle for justice and recognition.

"All of my identities couldn't work together. I wanted to be a woman, and gay, and Palestinian, and against occupation all at the same time," she said.

Delay of Tulane College election leads to confusion

Unclear e-mails cause some voters to miss deadline

Students called McAlester Administration Wednesday to report of Homecoming week activities.

Want to see more of the Homecoming events from this week? See page 3.

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Home sweet Homecoming?

Challenging game as Green Wave faces C-USA's best team, UAB Blazers

David Silver

Tulane will be opening its doors with top-notch talent for the 3-1 squad of Memphis in its first homecoming football game.

The Blue Raiders are coming off a close victory against Conference USA foe UCF and are leading the league in rushing yards.

The annual SCSU rivalry game has been marked for years.

Tulane has won the first game in five out of the last six seasons. The last time the Owls won a game was in 1996.

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Mewelde hits NFL

After spectacular debut against Houston, former Green Wave running back pounds Saints

Aron Stengel

Mewelde Moore found himself in a familiar position last weekend.

Playing in the leage's better backfield, he was once again fielding questions from the media about another stellar performance and adding to his legend.

Only this was the numerator, not the denominator. Sunday, November 15, and this time Moore was not asked if he was the most important player on the field.

After grabbing three huge touchdowns, Moore took his quick, quick and sudden passing ability with him to the National Football League.

"He's doing the same thing now that he did when he was here," said Tulane coach Chris Scelfo of the Saints.

"He's doing it for four years. You think he's a good player now? He's had four years of experience."

So far in four years in the NFL, Mewelde Moore has become one of the most feared players in the league. In 41 games, he has rushed 1,168 yards and 19 touchdowns.

"He's a natural talent. He's a natural runner. He's a natural athlete," said Tulane coach Chris Scelfo of the Saints.

Midnight Madness signals start of basketball season

Bash Hurzeler and Morgan Regine

Staff Writer and Section Editor

Last Friday night, Tulane University enjoyed its second Midnight Madness event, a tradition that has become an annual tradition at universities throughout the nation.

The event consists of the beginning of the basketball season, the introduction of new players, and the introduction of new coaches.

Before the event, new and returning players were introduced, students were introduced, students were introduced, and new coaches were introduced.

The event also signals the start of the basketball season, as it marks the beginning of the regular season.

Midnight Madness was originally started by the Tulane basketball team in 1996, and has been an annual tradition ever since.

Midnight Madness 2004

Tulane students competed to be players in a five-minute contest on the Court at Fenelon Field House.

In addition to Midnight Madness, Tulane also hosted its annual "Late Night with Jim " event, a popular event that has been an annual tradition for the past 10 years.

Volleyball in-state streak hits 11

Morgan Ingraham

The Green Wave volleyball team improved its winning streak to 13 by sweeping Southern Illinois at the Convocation Center on Saturday afternoon.

The loss snapped SIU's 11-match winning streak and the Wave's 12-game winning streak.

The Wave started the season with a 3-0 win over Southern Illinois, followed by a 3-2 win over Eastern Illinois and a 3-0 win over Northern Illinois.

The Wave's season-high in kills was 62 against Illinois State on September 24.

The Wave's next match will be against Southern Illinois on October 24. The game will be held at the Convocation Center at 7:30 p.m.

Make the game day personal

Jason Lerner

Let's get a little personal for a moment. A friend of mine was recently visited by his daughter, who had flown in from out of town to surprise him for his birthday. They spent the day together, catching up and enjoying each other's company.

It was a wonderful evening, filled with laughter and stories from years gone by. They ended the night with a delicious home-cooked meal, complete with a cake made especially for the occasion.

The next day, they decided to take a trip to the city to see some sights and experience some new things. They stopped at a local coffee shop for breakfast, enjoyed a leisurely lunch at a nearby restaurant, and then visited a museum together.

It was a perfect day spent with loved ones, filled with laughter and good memories. The day was a reminder of how important it is to take time to connect with those we care about and to make every day special.

The Green Wave's next home game will be against the University of Southern Mississippi on Friday, October 21. It will be held at the Convocation Center at 7:30 p.m. We hope to see you there!
Tulane receives grant for cancer research

Orientiali

The Tulane University Health System recently received a $61,000 grant to further advance their research on black patients suffering from breast cancer. The grant, from the National Institutes of Health, will enable the development of the Cancer Genetics Program as part of the Louisiana Cancer Research Consortium.

The grant is aimed at improving the detection and treatment of breast cancer among black women, who have higher mortality rates compared to other racial groups. The research will focus on understanding the genetic factors that contribute to breast cancer development, with the ultimate goal of improving outcomes for black patients.

Remembering Hannah

Emily Habenmeyer

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Chelsi Burcham

In what was hands down the most thrilling game of the season, Tulane defeated UAB 59-55 for its first C-USA win.

The game was filled with twists and turns, and the crowd was on its feet throughout.

Tulane took the lead early, but UAB fought back to tie the game at halftime. In the second half, the teams traded leads, but Tulane ultimately held on to win.

The victory was a huge boost for the Tulane basketball team, which had been struggling in recent weeks. With this win, they move to second place in the conference standings.

Tulane will face another tough test in their next game, but they are confident they can build on this success.

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Election Roundup

Bush claims victory as GOP tightens grip on Senate, House

Local elections: Vitter wins historic Senate race

Loyola student arrested Monday

Web site helps students organize schedule

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Women back on track
Ben Elander

The Grecian Wave is a most unexpected win for Coach Lisa Moore. "We'll be back," Moore said. The senior is returning for the team's March Madness.

Men's basketball faces rebuilding
Rina Hurla

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Local jazz legend performs at Tulane

Tobitha Edgins 1999

Some of the things those films can do is open our minds in a little bit and help us think in different ways," Kennedy said at the audience. "American60s films were indeed the lovechild of a generation. They were a political force that transcended political boundaries, and they were a tool for cultural and social change."

Filmmaker Kennedy speaks

Kennedy then invited the audience to participate in a discussion on the role of film in contemporary society. "Films have the power to challenge our assumptions, to provoke thought, and to inspire action," he said. "But they also have the power to reinforce existing power structures and perpetuate harmful stereotypes."
Hornets look for first win

Jason Geiser

FOOTBALL

The Hornets are in need of a victory this weekend against second-place St. Thomas Aquinas. The first game of the season was a loss against the John Carroll Blue Streaks.

Senior defensive back Tim Rowland said, "We have to fix our mistakes on defense." Head Coach Nate Rush said, "It's been a long time since we've had a win." He continued, "We're looking to bounce back against St. Thomas Aquinas."}

Green Wave faces must-win

Ben Rosenberg

FOOTBALL

The Green Wave (6-5) need to win their final game against the Navy Midshipmen to have a shot at the conference championship.

"It's a must-win," said Senior wide receiver Andrew Whitley. "We have to get this win if we want to stay in the race."}

Inconsistent season for soccer leads to widespread discontent

Stephen Riches

SOCCER

After a promising start to the season, the soccer team has faced numerous setbacks.

"We had a hard time adjusting," said goalkeeper Megan Moriarty. "We had a lot of injuries and a lot of changes."}

Volleyball picks up win

Megan Ruggles

VOLLEYBALL

The Volleyball team (10-6) picked up their first conference win against the Naval Academy.

"We're happy to get this win," said Head Coach Deb Wieland. "We've been working hard for this."
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Plans favor healthy, low-income employees

Johnybuchar

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Sports

Wave tramples Black Knights

Stephanie Bissell

With the 67-56 win over Army on Saturday at the Suburbanite, Tulane's lady basketball team earned the game with the season's first double-digit point spread since the opening game.

Starting point guard Robin Ridgeway poured in 20 points to lead the team in scoring. The junior guard shot 7-11 from the floor and 6-7 from free throw line.

Ridgeway was joined by teammate Hannah Soule who also scored 20 points on 8-12 shooting.

The victory was the first in a string of four consecutive games for the Green Wave.

In other sports:

Basketball

with a 110-66 win over Tulane's basketball team.

The game was played in front of a sold-out crowd.

The Lady Wave scored 27 points in the first half to take a 45-23 lead into the locker room.

Kobe Bryant

The Lakers' star scored 42 points in the win.

The win was the 800th of Bryant's career.

Get off Kobe's back

Jason Lazzaro

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The Grizzlies

The Grizzlies were victorious over the Spurs in a close game.

Volleyball

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Medical student leaves legacy of research

Joel A. Ross

A recent spike in the number of armed robberies in the Tulane area has generated concern about students’ safety. Tulane police have arranged to step up patrols in the area, and many students have been put on notice to keep a closer eye on their belongings.

The New Orleans Police Department has reported a steep rise in the number of armed robberies in the Tulane area since the beginning of the year. As of June 20, 2013, there have been 19 reported incidents.

TUPD chief Kevin Gillard has expressed concern about the increase in armed robberies, saying, “This is not a normal occurrence, and we are taking it seriously.”

Several incidents in the past few weeks have been particularly concerning. In one case, a student was robbed at gunpoint while walking on the quad. In another incident, a student was(ValueError in document)

Diwali lights up McAlister

Sarah Lee

The festival of lights, also known as Diwali, is a five-day celebration that is marked by the lighting of lamps, candles, and fireworks. The festival is celebrated by Hindus, Sikhs, Jains, and some Buddhists across the world.

This year, the festival was celebrated on November 13, 2013. The event was held in McAlister Hall, a campus dining hall, and was attended by students, faculty, and staff.

Tulane remembers Trevor

Leah Baker

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**Sohin Subramanyam**

About a month ago, the Green Wave was sitting at the bottom of the Western Athletic Conference standings. But with last week's 24-21 win at TCU, the Green Wave will be bowling with a win tomorrow.

Standing in the way at No. 1 Louisville, which is heavily favored and considered for the WAC's biggest test this weekend, the Green Wave has already shown off their WAC's talent and is looking to get another win. The game was originally scheduled for Sept. 18, but was moved back because of New Orleans, evaluated with Hurricane Isaac approaching.

Although becoming bowl-eligible doesn't guarantee a bowl for the Green Wave, it is unlikely to go unnoticed with an upset over Louisville.

"When we beat right now in four potentially bowl-eligible games earlier this season on Saturday," Tulane Athletic Director Don Dickson said. "Our perspective including the Rango Bowl, the N南山 Bowl in San Antonio which one that probably has the most power in regards to us, and depending on other games that are played, possibly the Las Vegas Bowl. We don't have any other games. We're just glad we got it done."

Tulane (6-4, 3-3) possesses the most potent offense in the country leading the national in all offensive (532.2) and scoring (35.3)

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**Irvin takes charge to lead Wave to win over TCU**

Quinny

The Green Wave was unable to secure a final after the third quarter. A football game last night had the Hogs out for the Waves, but the visiting team couldn't carry the weight of the third quarter.

The Wave's defensive unit, their best defense in the first half of the year, is looking to provide the offense with the ball for the Wave. They have been able to contain first-quarter drives by the Wave's defense.

***Indeed, the offense has been steady throughout the game.***

The defense is allowing only 10.5 points per game, which is among the best in the nation.

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**Volleyball marks Miss High expectations go unfulfilled in difficult season**

High expectations go unfulfilled in difficult season

Stephen Rice

The Green Wave wrapped up another season under the guidance of Head Coach Barry Butler. The Wave compiled a 1-2 record in the season, with nine season victories and seven losses.

The Wave's 1-2 record in the season was thanks in part to the coaching of Butler. Butler's hiring in 2012 helped turn the program around.

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**The Tulane Hullabaloo**

Tulane Hullabaloo

Hornets continue early season slide with loss to Sacramento, p. 9. www.thetulanehullabaloo.com
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Know Your Campus Career Services looks to expand opportunities

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CO-ED magazine presents issue featuring a Tulane-as-it-was tale of the University's student newspaper. Tulane students selected some old, but favorite, columns for the magazine. Other columns featured in the magazine are Louisiana Life and CO-ED magazine's distribution controller, who the Tulane students believe are the best columns in the magazine. Louisiana Life is a poetry column and CO-ED is a good mix of poetry and fiction.

The cover of CO-ED shows various columns from Tulane's student newspaper, CO-ED. The columns are, from top to bottom: "Driftwood," "Gambit," "Universe," and "Driftwood." The columns are written in different fonts and colors to distinguish them. The cover also includes the names of the columns and the editors of the columns.

The article "CO-ED features Tulane" discusses the different columns featured in the magazine, including Louisiana Life and CO-ED. The editors of the columns are interviewed about their work and their contributions to the magazine.

The article "Former TUPD cop honored" features a former Tulane University police officer named Leo Barber. The article discusses his work and achievements, including being named the "Most Valuable Officer" by the students.

The article "Know Your Campus Career Services looks to expand opportunities" focuses on the Career Services at Tulane University, which is looking to expand its offerings to better serve the students. The article discusses the programs and initiatives that Career Services is planning to launch in the coming year.

The article "UNO paper set adrift" discusses the situation of UNO's student newspaper, which was recently set adrift due to financial concerns. The article explores the challenges faced by student newspapers across the country and the need for support from the community to keep them afloat.

The articles "CO-ED features Tulane," "Former TUPD cop honored," and "Know Your Campus Career Services looks to expand opportunities" are written in a professional style and provide insightful information on their respective topics. The articles are easy to read and understand, making them suitable for a wide audience.

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Sports

What you missed while you were on break

Chris Burcham

For three months who left the New Orleans area during break, the "Hullabaloo" is the only visual reminder of the Tulane Football and Basketball teams. For the remainder of the season, Tulane Football will be without their home field advantage.

Tulane Football fans can look forward to being on the road for the remainder of the season. The team, which opened the season 3-0, is currently 1-1 after a 37-7 loss to Nicholls State. The team then traveled to Logan, Oklahoma, for a 20-17 win over Oklahome State.

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Relocation of Medical School underway

Christina Le

The Tulane University School of Medicine has recently finalized negotiations to take control of the old orthopaedic surgery and medical offices in the Tulane University Medical Center. The School of Medicine is currently operating in cramped quarters in the Tulane University Medical Center. The new facility will provide the School of Medicine with much-needed space to expand its research and educational programs.

"This process will provide an outstanding opportunity for the School of Medicine to expand its academic programs," Paul Whelton, senior vice president for the health sciences, said.

The project, which has been under discussion since 2001, is expected to be completed by 2007. The new facility will be located on the Tulane Medical Center campus and will include new teaching and research facilities.

Celebrating Week for Peace

Local universities commemorate Martin Luther King, Jr.

Jasen Rowan

The 15th annual Martin Luther King, Jr. week at Tulane University was commemorated with a series of events honoring the late civil rights leader. The week included a variety of activities, including a keynote speech, a Martin Luther King, Jr. Day service, and a poetry reading.

"Martin Luther King Jr. was a man who believed in the power of words to bring about change," said Dr. John Hope Franklin, professor of history at Tulane University. "His legacy lives on today as we continue to work towards a world of peace and understanding."
Ben Baucaust

Bogosevic ready to swing away

BY BEN EISENBERG

Becoming a cleanup hitter is not an easy concept to grasp by anyone, especially junior outfielder Scott Bogosevic. Bogosevic is the biggest star of the usually offensive and powerful offense of Tulane's baseball program, which is using its experience to turn the program into a contender in Conference USA.

"We're a great young team," Bogosevic said. "We're young, but we're hungry. We're ready to make a run." Bogosevic was named the Preseason CUSA MVP award for his performance in 2002. After a strong freshman performance, Bogosevic was named the CUSA Player of the Year.

Tulane coaches look forward to the next season, as Bogosevic is the key member of the program.

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Options for on-campus housing diverse, though space limited

Emily Henneweder

It may only be the summer, but now is the time that students must consider where to live next year. Many returning students choose to remain on-campus housing and enjoy the convenience.

Although there are many options available for students interested in off-campus housing, the decision can be challenging. Prospective students are advised to consider the pros and cons before making a decision.

Prospective students interested in on-campus housing have several options to choose from. These include

1. Traditional dormitories
2. Apartment complexes
3. On-campus housing
4. Off-campus housing

Each option has its own set of advantages and disadvantages. Prospective students are advised to consider the factors that are most important to them when making their decision.

Traditional dormitories are a popular option for many students. They offer a range of amenities, including

- Near-campus location
- Access to on-campus resources
- Opportunities for social interaction

However, dormitories may not be the best choice for students who prefer

- More privacy
- More control over their living environment
- The ability to

Apartment complexes offer a more

- Private and spacious living
- Opportunities for personalization
- Flexibility in terms of

On-campus housing

- Close proximity to academic buildings
- Access to campus resources
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Campaign to host special events on campus, across the country

Tasha Edwards

Tulane will hold its annual Hurricane Season Preparedness and Emergency Management Office at The University of New Orleans in the fall.

The event will be held at the university's main campus in New Orleans on Oct. 19. Students are encouraged to attend the event to learn

- About the university's emergency management plans
- About the university's emergency response
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For our in-depth Super Bowl XXXIX preview including insights from both sides, see page 9.

Tulane Halftime

Two more for men's tennis

Stephanie Kicherker

Team dogs game against CUSA leader Charlotte then tops ECU to move up in the conference standings

Aaron Capella

After losing to Charlotte last Saturday, the Tulane men's team had to regroup and prepare for a tough game against CUSA leader Charlotte on Sunday.

The Green Wave men were led by sophomore John Smith, who scored two goals and assisted on one. Senior midfielder Alex Rodriguez also had a strong performance, scoring a goal and adding an assist.

The women's team faced a strong challenge from Charlotte, but they were able to hold them off and win 2-1. Senior forward Sarah Johnson scored the first goal of the game, and sophomore midfielder Emily Davis added the second.

Nephew offered scholarship; he has made no decision due to miscommunication by Tulane Athletics

Chris Barthum

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Room on seventh floor of Butler up in flames

Fire sets off sprinklers, students temporarily relocated

Jaccoby Dawson / Staff

A company was the source of a fire that occurred at Butler Hall on Monday. The computer science and engineering major was one of two students who were trapped until firefighters arrived. "It was a tough situation," said another. "We were really nervous." The company, which has been in operation for 20 years, was located in the basement of the building.

According to Fire Chief Ed Miller, the fire was contained to one floor and the fire department responded quickly. However, one student who was asleep on the second floor of Butler, right above the alarm, did not hear it and had to be rescued by firefighters. The fire caused minimal damage to the building and did not spread to any other floors.

The报警 sound woke up the students, who evacuated the building and were led to safety by the fire department. According to Chief Miller, the fire was caused by an electrical malfunction in the company's equipment.

"Our building has fire sprinklers and smoke detectors, which helped to contain the fire," said Chief Miller.

The fire caused significant damage to the company's computer equipment and some of the students' belongings were lost. The company's owner is currently investigating the cause of the fire.

The building was closed for the day and classes were postponed. The students were able to use other spaces in the university to complete their studies.

"We are thankful for the quick response of the fire department," said Chief Miller.

The fire did not affect the academic progress of the students and classes were successfully rescheduled for the next day.

"It's a reminder of the importance of fire safety and the need to have proper emergency plans in place," said Chief Miller.

The incident highlighted the need for regular fire drills and emergency preparedness training for all university employees and students.

"Our thoughts are with the students who were affected by the fire," said Chief Miller.

The university is currently assessing the damage caused by the fire and will work with the students to replace lost belongings.

"We are committed to ensuring the safety and well-being of our students," said Chief Miller.
The baseball brings out campus spirit

Ben Ehrlichman

It’s pretty exciting when No. 1 ranking really hit a team.

In the days leading up to the Green Wave’s home opener at Turpin Ballpark against Southeast Missouri State, Tulane fans were a buzz around campus.

Morgan Anderson, one of the questions around Tulane Friday was, “Are you going to the game tonight?”

What’s this coming from a passionate Tulane baseball fan already talking about going to a Tulane sporting event.

Sure enough, the student was pulled from his fourth-floor dorm window to attend the game and was immediately in the scheduled van time of 6:30 and couldn’t even find a dozen seats available a few feet from Tulane’s front gate.

Great, it was opening night. That will likely be the one of the biggest rushes all time for baseball game, but moisture was more than that.

Tulane students are hungry for a win. Now they finally have a team they just can’t beat, but this is a far step to get the College World Series.

Men split weekend matches, Women top Arizona

Men now 6-3, Women 3-4

Levi Lowe

The Tulane men’s tennis team won both last weekend with a score of 6-3 against Arizona.

The men and women programs remain at No. 20 and No. 34 nationally, respectively.

Senior,Butch Greer, ranked No. 81, continued the match with 7-5, 6-3 victory over Patricio Rodriguez at No. 2 singles. Despite, Kyle Gries, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0 with No. 1 singles victory in the No. 1 match.

Tulane returned to action against No. 32 Rider in the opening dual on Saturday.

In singles, the Green Wave was able to hold No. 9 and No. 10 singles for the No. 1 and No. 2 matches.

In doubles, the No. 1 match was lead by No. 2 and No. 6

Tulane remained to create against Arizona and to eliminate the duals going on the next four weeks in singles.

Hornets Rock Bottom: How the Hornets fell apart

New Orleans enters all-star break with just 11 wins

Jason Leon

While it does not mark the true halfway point of the NBA season the New Orleans Hornets couldn’t continue the regular season momentum.

This weekend, the New Orleans Hornets will play at the Los Angeles Lakers in Los Angeles as reserves for the Eastern Conference All-Star Game.

Consequently, the Hornets will be playing on their home court with a Wednesday night game.

Mississippi 6-3, Tulane 12-5

The undefeated, No. 1 ranked team hit the floor and scored the No. 3 ranked team for the first time.

A variety of factors have contributed to the win.

Some factors have contributed to the loss.

Tulane first baseman Brian Bonsignore scored two runs in the third inning and a key win against Tulane.

Top-ranked Wave baseball starts the season swinging

Wave tops Southeast

Mississippi State 3 game series

Sukas Supranarum

Tulane baseball has been unranked by publications looking up to the Southeast Missouri State.

The players have included three Conference USA players, two All-Americans and at least one national ranking.

The Green Wave will continue to prepare for the opening weekend, hitting the Mississippi State in the opening weekend.

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Former Wave QB named Bills starter

Jason Leon

The Buffalo Bills announced Thursday that they will release second-year quarterback Trent Edwards.

The move will allow Buffalo to name a new quarterback, most likely queried to be the Buffalo Bills.

Weed will open the season against the New York Giants.

The Bills traded quarterback Cam Newton to the Giants in a deal to replace共产党员 Trent Edwards.

Newton has never been in the NFL, but he has been a starter in the National Football League.

The Bills need to make a decision on Newton now, he’s the team’s starting quarterback.

Hornets: PAGE 11
Paint gives schools fresh start

Christina La

Volunteers from local university departments were spotted painting the walls of Tulane’s third floor of the Chicago Building with paint provided by the Student Government Association.

"It’s a great opportunity to give back to the community," said one student volunteer. "We’re not only improving the appearance of the building, but also instilling a sense of pride in our community members." The volunteers worked together to create a vibrant mural that will be visible to all who enter the building, serving as a symbol of the university’s commitment to community engagement.

USG Election Results

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Slow e-mail, virus affecting students

Jocelyn Rensward

The Tulane University Student Government (USG) has announced that a virus has been detected in the university’s email system. The virus affects messages that are sent to students, and has caused a slowdown in communication.

USG Communications Director Emma Stetson said, "The virus has been identified as a type of malware that affects email systems. We are working closely with the university’s IT department to contain the virus and ensure that it does not spread further."

AASU hosts cultural events

Katie Davies

The African American Students’ Union (AASU) is hosting a series of cultural events throughout the semester. These events are designed to promote cultural diversity and awareness on campus.

"We are excited to bring these events to our students," said AASU President Adam Walker. "These events will provide a platform for our students to explore different cultures and learn about the rich history and traditions of our diverse community." The events include mixers, workshops, and cultural fairs.

In other news, a group of students from Tulane’s Music Department were featured on a local radio station. They performed a variety of covers and original songs, including a tribute to the late George Michael. The performance was well-received by the audience and received positive feedback from the station’s listeners.

TSTV back on the air soon

Bryan Colwell

Tulane University’s student-run television station, TSTV, will resume broadcasting on September 15. The station had been off the air since February due to budget constraints.

"We are excited to bring TSTV back to our students," said TSTV Director Emma Stetson. "We have been working hard to secure the necessary funding and we are grateful for the support we have received from our sponsors and the university."

However, the station still faces financial challenges and will need to continue to seek additional funding to ensure its continued operation.

"We are grateful for the support we have received from our sponsors and the university," said Stetson. "We remain committed to providing quality content and we hope to continue serving our audience in the years to come."
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Candidates will campaign again starting Thursday

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Sports

Women's swimming and diving captures C-USA championship

Dan Jay

A record of 10-11-3 was a season to forget for Tulane. A conference USA title at no cost of record attendance.

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Conference honors prof, student

Jonathan Kim

Serving as an example of Tulane University's commitment to professional and faculty, a university of engineering professors and graduate students honored at the College of Engineering Research Conference for Civilian Affairs. Mechanical Engineering professor Kevit Wilson-Calee, of the conference, presented his thesis entitled "The Eyes and Ears of the Tulane Community: SOAR explores racism

Sami Tildes

In the spring, it is common for Tulane students to find themselves involved in various events and organizations, often focused on social justice and equality. The Tulane Student Government (TSG) recently held a forum to discuss issues related to race and identity on campus. The forum was attended by students from different backgrounds and perspectives, including discussions on systemic racism and the importance of creating a more inclusive environment. The event was moderated by TSG President Kahlil Ali, who emphasized the need for meaningful dialogue and action to address the challenges faced by marginalized communities. The forum concluded with a call to action, urging students to take an active role in promoting diversity and inclusion on campus.

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Engineers invent new game

Caroline Polk

Three Tulane University engineers are publishing their newly invented board game, Defense. Professor and Tulane business graduate Douglas Sturgis and student Ian Schmilz created the game which has gained the attention of BusinessWeek magazine. For best friend pair, who have grown up together, said Schmilz and Sturgis, the game is a natural fit. With Sturgis, a black belt in karate, and Schmilz, a former tabletop player, the game was born. The game is played by two players, each choosing a side and strategy to win. The first player to get all five squares of the board wins. The game is not only fun but also educational, teaching strategies and teamwork.

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Martin's legacy lives on

Kate Scherb

"Determined growing up, Professor Sturgis always knew he wanted to be an engineer. His passion for the field led him to pursue a degree in electrical engineering at Tulane. During his time at Tulane, he worked as a research assistant for several years and conducted groundbreaking research on various topics within the field. Professor Sturgis is widely recognized for his contributions to the field of mechanical engineering, and his work has been published in numerous prestigious journals.

The program is aimed at students who are interested in pursuing a career in mechanical engineering. Professor Sturgis is a mentor and role model for many students, and his dedication to his students is evident in the way he engages and motivates them. The program offers students the opportunity to gain hands-on experience and develop critical thinking skills, preparing them for success in their future careers. With the support of Professor Sturgis and the College of Engineering, students like Martin are given the tools and resources they need to achieve their full potential and make a meaningful impact in the field of mechanical engineering.

"Martin's legacy lives on through his work and dedication to the field of mechanical engineering. His contributions will continue to inspire and contribute to the advancement of this field for years to come."
**Tulane cruises past Marist, LSU; faces CSF next**

**Baseball pounds Marist 43-11 over three-game sweep; Owings named Player of the Week**

**Sabal Subhasiamyam**

Tulane Wave has grown accustomed to winning games in a hurry, but this season, in fact, the opposite seems to be the case. The Wave sent seven runners to the bases Friday, a bit suddenly Saturday and a display of power Sunday, bringing the season total to 86 RBIs, tops in the AAC. The Wave is 5-2 and 11-4, respectively.

Senior Tommy Massarich hit the weekend’s attack, going 5-for-8 with eight RBIs and two home runs, including Friday night’s dramatic game-winner. Joyce scored twice when hit by walk Friday. The Wave positioned itself to score, hit a walk and load the bases. A low-breaking hit from Ryan Hunt finally cleared the way, and he hit two RBIs in the fifth.

"You’re going to have those guys that don’t go their way," coach Richard Jones said. "We’re going to get pitching and defense. Club. Some times you’re going to be able to get the way you want. And some times you’re going to have to rely on the fundamentals and small ball."

Owings also praised an unusual strategy in the ninth inning Sunday. He wanted to bring in a pitcher against CUNY but Tuesday. Owings became the second Tulane player in the history to hit a walkoff 11th inning. The Wave clinched the series with a 6-5 win over CUNY Saturday, pushing their season record to 7-4, second in the AAC.

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**Men’s tennis downs Northwestern 4-3**

*Team improves to 9-3, ranked 25th in nation*

**Lewis Lowe**

The Green Wave moved down Northwestern in doubles action, pushing their record to 9-2 on season.

"I was very pleased with the victory," coach Robert Klein said. "It was a good win against a very tough team."

As of this past year two out of the 25 Green Wave men's tennis matches played this season. Particularly successful was the winning No. 1 doubles team of Jackie Hordian and Toby Milliken. The duo went 7-2 over the weekend and defeated the No. 2 doubles team of Matt Montgomery and Tony Milliken.

In singles, Tulane got off to a very quick start, but it couldn’t continue in four matches. Alexander Somers played extremely strong, but in the end, he fell to Ben Sugden in 6-2, 6-3, 6-0. The match is off to a good start, but I wish we could have finished it off.

Kline said, "I think this year was a good start to take out the victory."

"Also picking up singles, freshmen No. 3 singles and Jacob Kass-West at No. 4 singles, Goulet defeated Chuck Kass-Wen in 6-3,6-0. Kurt-Kass-Wen took down Max Christiansen in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

"It was tough and a big job well". But with 1.5 points in match, he said, "I think this is a really good win."

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**Women’s tennis drops to No. 14**

**Loss bimps team out of No. 12 ranking**

**Morgan Rieve**

It has been a historic month at Take Five Tennis in Madison, W. The team ended its year with a 4-3 loss to No. 12 Northwestern University. The team finished the year ranked No. 15 in the ITA’s final rankings.

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**Men’s basketball closes another season with first-round exit**

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**The Tulane-Hubbaloo**

**Year In Review**

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Greeks disrupt library

Chris Lowery

Each spring in America and some other countries across the globe, the Greek life parties and events are held. These events can range from simple mixers to large-scale parties with music, dancing, and alcohol. In recent years, however, a new trend has emerged - Greek life parties that disrupt library operations.

The trend began in the fall of 2022 when a group of Greek life members from a local university decided to have a party in the library. The party lasted for several hours and included loud music, dancing, and drinking. The noise and chaos caused many students and staff members to leave the library, and some even reported feeling threatened.

Since then, similar parties have been held at other universities across the country. The parties attract a large number of participants, often numbering in the hundreds or even thousands. The music is usually loud and continuous, and the atmosphere is often chaotic.

This trend has sparked controversy and debate. Some argue that these parties are a harmless fun and should be allowed as long as they do not cause harm to others. Others, however, argue that these parties are disruptive and have a negative impact on the library's operations.

Library administrators have expressed concerns about the impact of these parties on their staff and students. Many have reported feeling unsafe and overwhelmed.

The American Library Association (ALA) has also voiced concerns about the trend. In a statement, ALA's president, Roosevelt B. Gray, said, "These parties are disruptive and unprofessional. Libraries are spaces for quiet study and research, and they should be treated as such."

Some universities have taken steps to address the issue. For example, the University of California, Berkeley, has banned Greek life parties in its libraries. Other universities have issued warnings or fines to Greek life organizations that host parties in libraries.

Despite these efforts, the trend continues to grow. Many experts predict that it will only get worse in the coming years.

"It's a problem that is growing," said Sarah Green, a library science professor at Indiana University. "The libraries are being used as party spaces, and it's causing a lot of stress and frustration for our staff and students."

In conclusion, the trend of Greek life parties disrupting library operations is a growing concern. Libraries are spaces for quiet study and research, and they should be treated as such. It's time for universities to take action to address this issue and protect their libraries and their users.
Wave off to running start at UNO Invite

Chris Barcham

A strong start has the Tuesday meet at UNO started rather well as the Buenos Aires Tango 6-4. The Buenos Aires Tango 6-3 was pulled 10-7 by the starting Tuesday 6-5, but Tuesday continued on the same path, and the Buenos Aires scored 1 in the fourth.

Not an ideal third game, but with a strong start, the Tango will have the opportunity to win a game or two in the future.

Baseball wins sloppy contest

Chris Barcham

After the Buenos Aires Tango 6-4 made the mark in the first inning, the Tango offense continued in the second inning with a 6-3 lead that was maintained through the third inning.

In the fourth inning, the Tango offense broke through with a 5-2 lead, and in the fifth inning, the Tango offense added two more runs to increase the lead to 6-3.

The Buenos Aires Tango 6-4 had a strong start with a 6-3 lead, but the Tango offense continued to score runs in the later innings, which led to a 9-3 victory.

Wave baseball falls to No. 3 after dropping two of three to defending champs Cal State Fullerton

Ben Eysenberg

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The Wave was swept in three games by Cal State Fullerton, which took a commanding 2-0 lead in the series.

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The standard baseball rule that good pitching beats good hitting didn't apply in last weekend's series.

The Wave's offense struggled in all three games against Cal State Fullerton, hitting a combined .160 for the series. The Attravers managed to score only 11 runs in the three-game series, with only one game where they scored more than three runs.

The Wave's pitchers, on the other hand, were strong throughout the series. Senior catcher Greg Doni, who was named to the All-Wave First Team, and junior pitcher Billy Moe, who was named to the All-Wave Second Team, were both dominant on the mound.

The Series:

Game 1: Wave 2, Attravers 1

Wave 3-run lead early in the game held up as Attravers offense couldn't generate enough offense to overcome the Wave's pitching.

Game 2: Wave 5, Attravers 0

Another strong pitching performance by Wave's Kyle Smith kept Attravers offense at bay, as the Wave's bats came alive to secure a decisive victory.

Game 3: Wave 4, Attravers 1

Despite Attravers' efforts in the late innings, Wave's defense held strong to secure the sweep.
By Avee Kavangoo

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rising from the ashes, Tulane General Counsel Victor Nolan, Edward W. Cowen, and Rebels coach Richard Dugas unveiled their new mascot, Riptides, at an event Wednesday night to announce the team's new name and logo. The event was held at the school's Audubon Park Stadium, where the Rebels have played since 1920.

"It's a thrill for me to introduce Riptides to the world," Nolan said. "He's a symbol of strength and resilience, just like our team."

Riptides, a powerful figure in the shape of a wave, will represent the team's spirit and determination. Nolan described him as "a symbol of our commitment to excellence on the field and in the community." He added, "Riptides is a true representation of the Fighting Tulane spirit."
The Powell File

**Full name:** Tyler Jeffery Powell

**Height:** 5'9

**Weight:** 55 lbs

**Birth date:** Jan. 2, 1997

**Family:** mother, Jane, hides from Columbus, S.C.; father, Jeff, hides from Eunice, La.; six-year-old sister Alie, 15-month-old brother Austin and dog Jesse.

**Tulane football to move home field to Scalfo backyard**

By J.D. Jernigan

When Shannon Honeysuckle was recently asked about scoring a goal, she admitted, "I don't want people to think I want to do it. I just want to do it for fun."

Tulane head coach Rick D'Antonio announced Wednesday that Tulane will not play in New Orleans this year. Instead, the Green Wave will play all home games at Scalfo Field.

D'Antonio stated, "We've been looking at different options for the past few weeks. We've been looking at Scalfo Field as a possibility for the next two years."

D'Antonio also announced that the Tulane men's basketball team will play all home games at Scalfo Field this season.

The move to Scalfo Field will allow the Tulane men's basketball team to have more home games, which will help with recruiting.

Centenary spurns C-USA

By Robert L. Lee

Centenary College announced Wednesday that it has declined to join the C-USA football conference.

Centenary President Dr. Don Taylor said, "We believe that the C-USA football conference is not in the best interest of Centenary College."

The move comes as the C-USA football conference has been struggling to attract new members.

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Championing for children

Medical School professor receives award for work in child psychology

Emily Hochschildt

Professor Charles Zeech was awarded the "Champions for Children" prize from Former Child Abuse Louisiana last month. Zeech was honored with the Professional Champion award for his sustained work in child psychology at the institution. His 1992 award "Safe at Home, Safe at Work" was renamed Feb. 25 in Baton Rouge in the MicroSoul Auditorium of the Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior. "It was a validation of the work that I've been doing," Zeech said. "I have a wonderful job where I get to be involved with all sorts of people who keep a somewhat lowered profile than most, but truly try the heavy lifting." We have a number of faculty in child self-harm and intentional suicide in Tulane or who have together undertaken treatment of children and Early Childhood Mental Health. "We don't do the whole spectrum ourselves, but we have a different view and have many clinical things that we don't see." Zeech said.

Zeech has helped take the messaging around mental health into the national spotlight. "We have serious issues in New Orleans, throughout Louisiana, in collaboration with other groups in this county and even some international collaborations," he said. "However, we don't use all the models for the purpose of the mental health program as a whole. This is a real opportunity to improve the things that we are doing." We have a number of faculty in child self-harm and intentional suicide in Tulane or who have together undertaken treatment of children and Early Childhood Mental Health. "We don't do the whole spectrum ourselves, but we have a different view and have many clinical things that we don't see." Zeech said.

Fortier fences are en garde

Team teaches high schoolers about making healthy lifestyle choices

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TUCP says Cho-time

Comedians deliver political message in humorous light

Scott Unfried

Tulane students had the chance to enjoy an evening of entertainment at the Chisholm High School auditorium for a part of the "Champions for Children" event sponsored by the University of Louisiana. The event took place on Feb. 25 in Baton Rouge in the Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior. The event was attended by over 100 people, including students, faculty, and staff from Tulane University. Among the speakers were Bruce Darby, who addressed issues facing students today, particularly at Tulane, and Liz Newcomb, who discussed her work with Tulane students. The event also featured a variety of music, including a performance by the Tulane University Marching Band. Overall, the event was a success and provided an opportunity for the Tulane community to come together and enjoy a night of entertainment.

Professor featured on Discovery Channel Canada

Emily Hochschildt

The Discovery Channel Canada's "Daily Planet" hosted an interview with Tulane University professor Keith Parfitt, a researcher and author who specializes in the study of climate change. Parfitt is known for his work in the field of climatology and his research has been featured on a variety of media outlets, including national and international news programs. In the interview, Parfitt discussed topics related to climate change, including the impact of human activity on the planet, the role of natural processes in shaping the Earth's climate, and the potential consequences of climate change for the future. The interview was a timely and informative discussion of one of the most pressing issues facing our planet today.

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Sports

Runners qualify for regionals
Asunna barely misses school record in 100-meter dash at LSU

Harry Powell

After transforming in the outdoor season, LSU's women's track and field squad finally found itself in the thick of the SEC race this past weekend. The women had one runner with a second-place finish, and another with a third-place finish in the 100-meter dash race. These results brought them second place overall in the SEC with the women's 100-meter dash team at 2004, 2009 and second place overall in the SEC with the women's 100-meter dash team at 2004.

Hornets' new coach
Dickerson named new coach for men's basketball

Press conference takes place today

Jeff Dickerson, the former assistant coach at LSU, has been named the new head coach for the LSU men's basketball team. Dickerson has been with the program for the past four years, serving as an assistant coach under Trent Johnson.

Dickerson replaces Trent Johnson, who was fired last season after leading the team to a 15-17 record. Johnson had been with the program for 13 seasons.

Dickerson is a native of New Orleans and has been associated with basketball since he was a child. He played at Louisiana State University and then went on to play professionally in Italy and France.

Dickerson said he is excited to take over the program and begin working with the players.

Hornets blow big lead against Cavs
New Orleans self-destructs with eight quarter turnovers, poor shooting during stretch

JENNY VARELA

The Hornets blew a big lead against the Cleveland Cavaliers on Friday night, falling to the Cavaliers 98-73.

New Orleans seemed to be in control early, holding a 21-point lead late in the first half. However, the Hornets' defense began to fall apart as the game progressed, allowing the Cavaliers to close the gap.

The Hornets' defense struggled throughout the game, as the Cavaliers made 50% of their shots from the field. New Orleans, on the other hand, shot just 39% from the field.

The Hornets also struggled on the boards, allowing the Cavaliers to grab 47 rebounds, while New Orleans only grabbed 36.

New Orleans' poor shooting continued throughout the game, as they shot just 35% from the field.

Despite the loss, Hornets head coach Monty Williams said he was proud of his team's effort.

"It was a tough loss, but we have to learn from it," Williams said. "We need to improve our defense and shooting, and we'll take it to the next game against the Memphis Grizzlies."
engineer election in question

Chris Burnham

The Engineering Student Council has been accused of gaining its current president, Doug E. through unfair elections.

The NEC has become known for its biased and unethical practices.

In the student council election, one of the candidates, an engineering student, was alleged to have been involved in a corrupt practice.

The NEC is accused of accepting bribes to influence its decisions.

The NEC has a history of unfair treatment of students.

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**Track and Field Results**

By Brandon Powell

Why else would they call it the Valley Sprinter. In recent years, the Valley Sprinter has become a household word. Although he did not start, the offense provided Owings with a early lead and Green Wave fans hope to see a return of their star sophomore.

**Women’s Tennis Wins**

By Jack Greenspan

Owings, Green Wave offense powers 49ers in sweep

Joyce Foreman

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**Brown saves Hornets from landmark misery**

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Dean finally hired
Three-year search for A.B. Freeman School leader over

Chuck Borchert

The eyes and ears of Tulane community

LaAnn Dolzer was presented with a $100,000 check last Monday by the Tulane College Summer Internship Program by Coca-Cola Bottling Company Vice President for Public Affairs Kel Villarubia. See page 3 for the full story.

Kim Borumasa

The work of Tulane University civil engineering students paid off April 9 when they placed first in the American Society of Civil Engineers Deep South Regional Concrete Canoe Competition. Ennhomember Jason Adams, Jen Duran, Bert Gore, Bridget Kelly, Cassey Miller, Krysten Morris, Josh Moore and Kathy Thompson spent the 2005 design year performing experiments and building a canoe.

"The students really surprised us when they told us the canoe would go," said Dr. Dolzer. "I think they did a really good job this year. And they did it in only four months. Normally the teams take two years to build a canoe, but they managed to get one done in that time." Their team was sponsored by the Design/Build Committee, and the students are looking forward to future competitions.

Tulane's Civil Engineering professor Dr. Burcham said, "I think our students did a good job. They had a lot of fun and worked hard to get the canoe completed in time for the competition." The canoe was designed by the team and tested by the Tulane College of Engineering faculty members.

The team placed first in both the design and construction categories. They were also awarded the Best of Show award for their presentation and overall performance. The team members said they were proud of their accomplishment and hope to continue their success in future competitions.

Kim Borumasa

The eyes and ears of Tulane community

Tulane's students have joined together to help raise awareness and funds for the American Red Cross. On April 25, Tulane students will gather at the Tulane Student Union for the Tulane Student Union Fundraiser. The event will feature a silent auction, a live auction, and a raffle. There will also be food and drinks available for purchase. All proceeds from the event will go directly to the American Red Cross.

Scientists say there is a 95% chance of a tsunami in the next 20 years. The event will be held at 7 p.m. in the Tulane Student Union. For more information, please contact the Tulane Student Union at 504-865-4412.

Kim Borumasa

The eyes and ears of Tulane community

Tulane College student dies at 19

Kate Schoifer

Tulane University junior Anjani Dutt was killed Tuesday night in an auto accident on U.S. 190 in St. Tammany Parish. She was 19 years old.

Dutt was a student in the Tulane College of Science and Engineering. She was enrolled in a course on finance and economics. She was also a member of the Tulane University Student Union.

Tulane University President Richard Hirsh said, "We are all shocked and saddened by this loss. Anjani was a talented student and a valued member of our community. Our thoughts and prayers are with her family and friends during this difficult time.

Tulane University is suspending classes on Friday in honor of Anjani Dutt. The university will also hold a vigil on Friday evening to remember her life.

Kim Borumasa

The eyes and ears of Tulane community

Conclave chooses new pope

Announcement of College of Cardinals' decision on new conservative German as next pope may be controversial

Kate Schoifer

Tulane University President Richard Hirsh said the college has chosen a new pope for the Catholic Church.

The college said the new pope is a conservative German who has been chosen by the College of Cardinals. The college said the new pope will be announced at a later date.

Professor John Paul II was elected pope in 1988 and served until his death in 2005. He was the 264th pope of the Catholic Church and the first pope to serve for more than 20 years.

John Paul II was a conservative pope who was known for his support of traditional values and his opposition to the use of condoms and other birth control methods. He was also known for his strong support of the Roman Catholic Church.

The College of Cardinals is an advisory body of the Catholic Church that advises the pope on important matters.

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Baseball sweeps season series with LSU

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The four-month-long baseball season is in full swing, and The Tulane Hootahoolah's sports section presents this week's highlights.

**The Experretes Agree**

The "Hootahoolahs" assembled an expert panel of six writers and two photographers who covered the NCAA this season, as well as 12-year NBA veteran P.J. Brown, to predict the winner of this year's playoffs. The majority of the panel agreed that the Miami Heat will celebrate its first championship in franchise history this summer.

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**The Experretes Agree**

Miami Heat is poised to win the NBA championship this season, according to the panel's experts.
Growing up Jersey: "Garden State" review

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### Sept.

The largest asteroid ever known to pass near Earth makes a close celestial brush with the planet. The space rock, named Toutatis, is large enough to cause global devastation. Toutatis is about 2.9 miles long and 1.5 miles wide - large enough to wipe out humanity.

World leaders gather in Egypt for Yasser Arafat’s funeral. The Palestinian leader died of a lengthy and unknown illness at a Paris hospital.


### Oct.

A federal judge dismisses a civil rights lawsuit against an FBI agent who administered a lie detector test to an Egyptian exchange student detained in connection with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Christopher Reeve, who portrayed a hero in the “Superman” films and embodied one as an advocate for spinal cord research after being paralyzed in an accident, dies at age 52 on Oct. 11, 2004.

Equipment and materials that could be used to make nuclear weapons disappear from Iraq.

**Movies:** Friday Night Lights, Going Upriver: The Long War of John Kerry, The Crudge, I Heart Huckabees, Ladder 49, Ray, Saw, Shall We Dance, Shark Tale, Sideways, Spun, Riding the Bullet, Surviving Christmas, Taxi, Team America: World Police, Tying the Knot

### Nov.

Scientists in Spain announce they’ve unearthed a 13 million-year-old fossilized skeleton of an ape that is possibly a common ancestor of humans and great apes, including orangutans, bonobos, chimps and gorillas.

The Al-Jazeera network releases a full transcript Monday of the most recent videotape from Osama bin Laden in which the head of al Qaeda said his group’s goal is to force America into bankruptcy.


The first female British soldier dies in Iraq.


### Dec.

Two hours before she was to have been executed by lethal injection, convicted killer Frances Elaine Newton receives a 120-day reprieve from Texas Governor Rick Perry.

The United States has pledged an initial offering of about $15 million for relief efforts in southern Asia, devastated by massive tsunamis swept up from the ocean floor by the strongest earthquake in the world since 1964.

Insurgents kill 18 Iraqi police and five Iraqi troops in attacks in three Iraq cities, nearly a month shy of the nation’s scheduled elections.


Attorneys for Florida Governor Jeb Bush ask the United States Supreme Court to become involved in the case of a brain damaged woman, Terri Schiavo.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson resigns, becoming the eighth member of President Bush’s fifteen-member Cabinet to step down since Bush won re-election.

A jury recommends that Scott Peterson, the former fertilizer salesman whose case grabbed national headlines, be sentenced to death for killing his 27-year-old pregnant wife, Laci.
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<td>Jan.</td>
<td><strong>Movies</strong>: Are We There Yet?, Assault on Precinct 13, Coach Carter, Racing Stripes, Sharks 3D, She's One of Us, White Noise. Dan Rather anchors his final “CBS Evening News” broadcast March 9, 2005 after 24 years on the job.</td>
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<td>United Nations peacekeepers in the Democratic Republic of Congo exchange eggs, bread and a few dollars for sex with girls they were meant to protect. Boys between the age of 8 and 18 act as pimps in exchange for food or money. A man was released on $100,000 bail after federal authorities accuse him of pointing a laser beam at two aircrafts. The FBI found no link to terrorism. Fulton County Superior Court Judge Rowland W. Barnes, court reporter Julie Ann Brandau and deputy Sargent Hoyt Teasley are shot and killed by Brian Nichols in Judge Barnes’ courtroom. Nichols escaped but is captured the next day and surrenders to police.</td>
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<td>February</td>
<td><strong>Movies</strong>: Because of Winn-Dixie, Boogeyman, Constantine, Cursed, Daybreak, Diary of a Mad Black Woman, Downfall, Harry and Max, Hitch, Imaginary Heroes, Man of the House, My Mother’s Smile, National Lampoon’s Blackball, Pooh’s Heffalump Movie, Sky Blue, Son of the Mask, Up and Down, The Wedding Date. In the deadliest single insurgent attack of the Iraq war, a suicide car bombing kills 125 people Monday in Hilla where police recruits wait to get physicals. Relief officials work to assess the death tolls from the Dec. 26 tsunami that killed tens of thousands of people in more than 11 countries. As of Feb 22, government agencies and the United Nations said the death toll stood at 169,752 with 127,294 people listed as missing. Indonesia takes the hardest hit with 122,232 dead and 113,937 missing.</td>
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<td>May</td>
<td>Jennifer Wilbanks, the Georgia woman who fled the state and faked her own kidnapping and sexual assault before her wedding, is indicted by a grand jury in Gwinnett County, Ga. Mariah Carey celebrates 16th number one hit with “We Belong Together”. Only The Beatles and Elvis Presley have more chart-toppers with 20 and 18 No. 1 hits, respectively. <strong>Movies</strong>: Crash, House of Wax, Jiminy Glick in Lalawood, Kicking and Screaming, Kingdom Of Heaven, The Longest Yard, Madagascar, Monster-in-Law, Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith, Unleashed.</td>
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Tulane University Amnesty International co-presidents Andrea Schklar (so., Newcomb) and Sarah Miller (jr., Newcomb) organized a trip to Fort Benning, Ga. for the School of the Americas protest.

The School of the Americas (SOA), renamed the “Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation” in 2001, is a combat training school for Latin American soldiers, located at Fort Benning. According to protestors, the SOA, frequently dubbed the “School of Assassins,” has left a trail of blood and suffering in every country where its graduates have returned.

Protestors state that over its 56 years, the SOA has trained over 60,000 Latin American soldiers in counterinsurgency techniques, sniper training, commando and psychological warfare, military intelligence and interrogation tactics. These graduates have consistently used their skills to wage a war against their own people. Among those targeted by SOA graduates are educators, union organizers, religious workers, student leaders, and others who work for the rights of the poor. Hundreds of thousands of Latin Americans have been tortured, raped, assassinated, “disappeared,” massacred, and forced into refugee by those trained at the School of Assassins.

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(Jeffers, TX)
Freshman, undecided
Jeffers, James Wesley
(Petersburg, VA)
Sophomore, Psychology, Sociology
Jelina, Huizhen
(Chicago, IL)
Junior, undecided
Jelina, Lewis
(Atlanta, GA)
Sophomore, undecided
Jeliffe, Patrick
(Atlanta, GA)
Junior, undecided
Jenkins, Andrew
(Atlanta, GA)
Junior, undecided
Jenkins, Ryan
(Tallahassee, FL)
Senior, Environmental Science
Jenkins, Steven
(Chattanooga, TN)
Sophomore, undecided
Jernigan, Karen
(San Antonio, TX)
Junior, undecided
Jernigan, William
(Savannah, GA)
Senior, undecided
Jernigan, Amy Marie
(Albany, NY)
Senior, undecided
Jernigan, John
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Senior, undecided
Jernigan, Matthew
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Sophomore, undecided
Jernigan, Peter
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Senior, undecided
Jernigan, Scott
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Jernigan, Thomas
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Jernigan, William
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Junior, undecided
Jernigan, Yvonne
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Junior, undecided
Jernigan, Zachary
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Freshman, undecided
Jernigan, Zoe
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Sophomore, undecided
Jernigan, Zena
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Junior, undecided
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Senior, undecided
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Sophomore, undecided
Jernigan, Catherine
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Senior, undecided
Jernigan, Elizabeth
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Sophomore, undecided
Jernigan, James
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Senior, undecided
Jernigan, Joseph
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Senior, undecided
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Jernigan, Rachel
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Jernigan, Robert
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Jernigan, Sarah
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Kelley, Jessica L. (Camden, NJ)
Freshman, Neuroscience, Cell and Molecular Biology
Pre-Med Society, L.U.N.A., Circle K
Kollar, Anna Michelle (Baltimore, MD)
Senior, Psychology, Sociology
Keller, Joel (Ocean Springs, MS)
Junior, Undecided
Keller, Michelle M. (Jackson Heights, NY)
Junior, Theatre
Kellerher, Mary Bartlett (Mt. Airy, LA)
Freshman, Undecided
Keller, Jacqueline Elaine (Houston, TX)
Freshman, Undecided
Keller, John (New Orleans, LA)
Bone, Finance
Keller, Michael P. (Baton Rouge, LA)
Freshman, Architecture
Keller, Susan Grace (Kimber, ND)
LJ Law
Kelleher, Alexandra E. (Marblehead, MA)
Freshman, General Studies / Humanities
Kelley, Elaine Mykle (McMinnville, OR)
Senior, Social Sciences
Kelley, James Roy, III (New Orleans, LA)
Senior, Music Performance Bfa
Kellolog, Paul S. (Soutginton, CT)
Junior, Political Science
Kelly, Bridget Marie (Schertz, TX)
Sophomore, Engineering
Kelly, Colleen C. (New Orleans, LA)
Junior, Communication
Kelly, Daniel M. (Pittsburgh, PA)
Senior, Economics
Kelly, George (St Paul, MN)
Sophomore, Business
Kelly, Julian Dione (Mansfield, OH)
Freshman, Undecided
Kelly, Kerri Ann (Chappaqua, NY)
Junior, History
Kelly, Kevin Patrick (Houston, TX)
GM, Executive MBA
Kelly, Lindsay (Annapolis, MD)
Senior, Management, English
Kelly, Mary Elizabeth (New Orleans, LA)
Freshman, Neuroscience
Kelly, Michael B. (San Bruno, CA)
MD, Medicine
Kelly, Michael J. (Memphis, TN)
MD, Medicine
Kelly, Russell L. (Shreveport, LA)
Freshman, Psychology, Music
Kelly, Shannon M. (Marrero, LA)
Freshman, Undecided
Kelly, Tanika Nicole (New Orleans, LA)
GM, Epidemiology
Kelman, Alisa B. (Woodbridge, NY)
Junior, Pol/Int'l Relations, Environmental Studies
Kelvin, Elizabeth S (Chapel Hill, NC)
1L, Law
Kemp, John (Bloom, MS)
Junior, Undecided
Kemp, Kristyn J (Riverside, CA)
Sophomore, Political Science
Kennedy, Amantha (Baton Rouge, LA)
Senior, General Studies / Humanities
Kennedy, Catherine R (Amender, VA)
3L, Law
Kennedy, John L. (Laconia, NH)
GM, Environmental Health Sciences
Kennedy, Charleigh Regina (Cypress, TX)
GA, Environmental Health Sciences
Kennedy, Lisa C (New Orleans, LA)
Junior, Undecided
Kennedy, Tiffany Lauren (Bloom, MS)
Freshman, Undecided
Kennedy, Timothy Brian (Bloom, MS)
Sophomore, Undecided
Kennedy, Treanice B. (Haberville, LA)
GM, Social Work
Kennedy, Jason R (Sidell, IL)
3L, Law
Kennedy, Thomas M (New Orleans, LA)
3L, Law
Kennenington, Jessica M. (New Orleans, LA)
GM, Social Work
Kennis, Michael Brett (Montreal, NJ)
Junior, Cell & Molecular Biology
Kennon, Eamon R (Upper Montclair, NJ)
Freshman, Undecided
Kenon, Anastasia R. (San Antonio, TX)
GM, Executive MBA
Kensill, Jennifer Lynn (Fisher, IN)
GM, Nutrition
Kent, Christopher R (Alpena, MI)
GD, History
Kent, David Richard (Auburn, CA)
Sophomore, Undecided
Kent, Russell Clyde (Kingwood, TX)
GM, Executive MBA
Kenworthy, Helen S. (Aberdeen, NC)
Freshman, Undecided
Kegh, Kathlyn Jean (New Orleans, LA)
Sophomore, Psychology, English
Green Wave Ambassadors, Circle K, TCC
Kerst, Kathryn Gallagher (New Orleans, LA)
MD, Medicine
Kerwaia, Raj Dilip (Gonzales, LA)
MD, Medicine
Kern, Leslie (Little Rock, AR)
Senior, Psychology
Keshav, Anuradha (New Orleans, LA)
GM, Executive MBA
Kerri, Jennifer E (New Orleans, LA)
Junior, Media Arts
Keshikar, Yasamin S. (Annapolis, MD)
Art, Studio
Kessler, Ashley Elizabeth (Frisco, TX)
Senior, Exercise Science, Sociology
Kessler, Austin Raymond (Alpharetta, TX)
Freshman, General Studies / Humanities
Kies, Jason P (New Orleans, LA)
Junior, Media Arts
Kies, Daren Devon (Orland Park, IL)
MD, Medicine
Kiesling, Steven Phillip (Sonora, CA)
Sophomore, Economics
Kappa Alpha, Rugby
Kipsik, Jason Andrew (Rockport, MA)
GM, Social Work
Kilgore, Kinshasa D. (Detroit, MI)
GM, Tropical Medicine
Killer, Cullen Dale (Hamshire, TX)
2L, Law
Killoburn, Sarah Kathryn (Rochester, HI)
Senior, Medicine
Kimbrel, Brendan Michael (Dover, DE)
Sophomore, International Info Technology
Kiny, Barnaby (Dallas, TX)
GM, Chemistry
Kappa Alpha, Theta
Keys, Janice (Destrehan, LA)
Junior, Undecided
Keyser, Brian Michael (Gulf Breeze, FL)
GD, Pharmacology
Khaled, Dunia T. (Baton Rouge, LA)
Freshman, Neuroscience, Art Studio
Sigma Delta Tau
Khaliilamadi, Shahla (Mumbai, IN)
GM, Medicine
Khan, Faisal Daoud (Houston, TX)
GM, Bio/Management
Khan, Rubina H. (New Orleans, LA)
GM, Pharmacology
Khan, Shafin Mahmud (New York, NY)
Senior, Biological Engineering, Economics
Khan, Suhaia Haque (Dhaka, BD)
GD, International Health
Khan, Yasin (Round Rock, TX)
GM, Genetic Medicine
Khan, Zia Rehan (Daytona Beach, FL)
MD, Medicine, Public Health
Khandekar, Sayma A (Santa Barbara, CA)
MD, Medicine
Khasnebokov, Yerlan (Astana, KZ)
Graduate, Business
Soccer Team, Toast Masters, International Relations
Khirallah, Khaled Ahmed (Irbid, ID)
GD, International Development
Khoody, Christina E (New Orleans, LA)
GD, Neuroscience
Khoody, Zeina Gabriella (San Antonio, TX)
MD, Human Genetics
Khooshi, Kaveh D. (Maitrei, LA)
Sophomore, Neuroscience
Khosravi, Sina A. (Madison, WI)
Freshman, Undecided
Kinzee, Charles T. (Coppell, TX)
Junior, Undecided
Kies, Daren Devon (Orland Park, IL)
MD, Medicine
Kim, Brian D (Shreveport, LA)
Senior, Cell & Molecular Biology
Kim, Danny S. (Bradenton, FL)
MD, Medicine
Kim, Hyeoy Eric (Baton Rouge, LA)
GD, Psychology
Kim, Hong Guo (Seoul, Korea)
2L, Law
Kim, Johnstone Minson (Pearl City, HI)
MD, Medicine
Kim, Jonathan S. (Chesterfield, MO)
Freshman, Undecided
Kim, Kyu Chan (New Orleans, LA)
MD, Medicine
Kim, Lucy (Vicksburg, MS)
1L, Law
Kim, Nancy R (Avon, CT)
Junior, Political Science
Kim, Roy Oh (Pasadena, CA)
Sophomore, Pol Sci/International Relations
Kim, Tae E (Woljeong-ri, KS)
GM, Business
Kim, William Tarewko (Northfield, IL)
Senior, General Studies / Humanities
Kim, Young-Ho (Seoul, Korea)
GM, Business
Kimani, Patricia Wanjiru (Nairobi, KE)
GD, Anatomy
Kimberly, Caroline (Las Vegas, NV)
GD, English
Kimbel, Ryan S. (Kimber, ND)
Freshman, Undecided
Kimberly, Melissa Rose (Carrollton, GA)
Sophomore, Spanish, English
Kimbrough, Kathryn Anne (Gallentown, TX)
Senior, Exercise Science
Kimlin, Edward J (Alexandria, WA)
MD, Medicine
Kimmon, Tyler (Mandeville, LA)
Freshman, Baseball Team
Kinsaid, Elizabeth Ann (Lawrence, KS)
Sophomore, Exercise Science
Kinsaid, Robyn Ann (Bloomington, MI)
GM, Human Genetics
Kirk, Maedle Willis (Metairie, LA)
Junior, Psychology
Kislev, Stefan (Ottawa, CA)
Osteopathic Medicine, Computers, Psychiatry
Kizzwitzki, Alec Erickson (Evansville, IN)
Junior, History
Kines, Kristin Justine (New Orleans, LA)
GD, Molecular & Cellular Biology
King, Amanda M. (Venice, FL)
1L, Law
King, Carey Walker (Memphis, TN)
Senior, Finance
King, Josephine C. (Long Beach, CA)
MD, Medicine
King, Katie Louisa (Lindensburg, FL)
Sophomore, Polit Econ/Intl Perspectives
King, Kenneth Kage (New Orleans, LA)
GM, Business
King, Maurice Leon, III (Baton Rouge, LA)
Senior, Chemical Engineering, Biology
Kingdom, Biology, Medicine, Scuba Diving
Hiking
Congratulations Maurice! You made us so proud. Success & happiness always Love Mom, Dad & siblings.
King, Michael R. (New Orleans, LA)
3L, Law
King, Ryan Kristian (Baton Rouge, LA)
Sophomore, Chemical Engineering
King, Sara L. (Greenwood, IN)
GM, Tropical Medicine
King, Shelby (Boulder, CO)
Senior, Finance
King, Tyler Michael (Milan, MI)
Senior, Economics, Mathematics
Chess
La, Chun
GM, Executive MBA

La, Robert
GM, Executive MBA

La, Yu-ling (Taipei Ch, Taiwan)

La, Ting (Taipei Ch, Taiwan)

LD. International Health

Labb, Allison Gayle (Miami, FL)

Lado, Amanda

Labbé, Jennifer

Lamberton, Brian Joseph

Lambda, Sigma Phi (New Orleans, LA)

Lavoie, John

Lamb, Daniel Joseph

Lancaster, Andrew S. (Plymouth, MI)

Lamin, S.A.

Lam, Mary

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Lam, Yuqing

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Maher, Anne Marie (New Orleans, LA)
GM, Anthropology
Peruvian Archaeology, Osteology
Maher, Robert James, III (Harvey, LA)
Senior, Civil Engineering
ASCE Civil Engineering, TSA Students Association, Wawelo and Louisiana Legislative Scholarship, Phi Eta Sigma
Honor Society, NSCS, Dean’s List
Congratulations. We are sure of you all!

Malik, Jalil (Union City, TN)
MD, Medicine
Maller, Alexander Michael (Austin, TX)
Sophomore, Chemical Engineering
Mallin, Stephanie D (Gloucester, MA)
MD, Medicine
Mallios, Kathlyn Alexis (Austin, TX)
Freshman, Undecided
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Running, Malih. Kaitlin L (Brier, WA)
Freshman, Communication
Malminter, Keeler (New Orleans, LA)
Freshman, Undecided
Malone, Anne Kathleen (Metairie, LA)
Freshman, Undecided
Malone, Edwin Robert (Oklahoma City, OK)
GM, Tropical Medicine
Malone, Kyle Thomas (Naperville, IL)
NG, Neuroscience
Maloney, Richard Chandler (New Orleans, LA)
Freshman, Undecided
Maloney, Matthew Justin (Turner, ME)
Junior, Finance
Maloz, Wilson (Houma, LA)
SPG, Civil Engineering
Manelli, Brian C (Chalmette, LA)
Freshman, Undecided
Manalang, Kevin Ryan (New Orleans, LA)
Senior, Computer Info Systems
Manasse, Orson (Helotes, TX)
Inf.
Manfill, Startke (Shreveport, LA)
Junior, Undecided
Manjari, Gabriel (Shreveport, LA)
Junior, Undecided
Manfre, Elizabeth (New Orleans, LA)
Junior, Computer Science
Manfrin, Nadia (New Orleans, LA)
Sophomore, Computer Science
Manfred, Anthony (San Francisco, CA)
GM, Environmental Health Sciences
Manji, Thulane (New Orleans, LA)
Sophomore, Computer Science
Manlove, Stefan (West, LA)
Sophomore, Computer Info Systems
Manoogian, Mark (Mesa, AZ)
Junior, Undecided
Manouchehri, Ashok (Los Angeles, CA)
Junior, Mechanical Engineering
Mantram, Nick (Slidell, LA)
Junior, Undecided
Manthey, Rick (Beloit, WI)
Sophomore, Business
Mar, Sonya (Baton Rouge, LA)
Sophomore, Environmental Health Sciences
Maral, Marie-Therese (Harper Woods, MI)
Senior, Health
Marcelino, Matthew T (Bermuda Run, NC)
Senior, Liberal Arts
Marcheselli, Matthew (Beloit, WI)
Sophomore, Biology
Marchetti, Marco (Milan, Italy)
Senior, Business
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Junior, Undecided
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Junior, Undinished
Schleiter, Sarah A. (Cincinnati, OH)
Senior, Sociology
Schier, Maggie Bret (Glenwood, IL)
Sophomore, Ecology & Evolutionary Biology
Scholl, Nicolas Marc (New Orleans, LA)
Junior, Undecided
Schroeder, John S. (Austin, TX)
Junior, Business
Scher, Danielle C. (New Orleans, LA)
Junior, Legal Studies
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Scher, Ryan (New Orleans, LA)
2L, Law
Scherer, Clayton K. (B receptor, IL)
GM, Executive MBA
Freshman, Undecided
Schaefer, Alison (Alachua, FL)
Sophomore, Psychology & Evolution Biology
Schaeffer, Lindsay E. (Alachua, FL)
Freshman, Undecided
Pi Beta Phi
Schaefer, Steven K. (McAlester, LA)
Senior, Media Arts, Advertising
Schaffer, Sabine Emile (Providence, RI)
Freshman, General Studies / Humanities, Business
Schaff, Janna (Muncie, IN)
Sophomore, Undecided
Schaefer, Christopher M. (Germantown, TN)
Senior, Architecture, Spanish
Schaefer, Katherine Eva (Houston, TX)
Junior, Marketing, Media Arts, Spanish
Chi Omega, Tulane University, Balboa Omicron Delta Kappa, CACUS, Student Government, Newcomb College Student Workers
Schaff, Abigail M. (Pittsburgh, PA)
Junior, Art History
Schaff, Ashley B. (N. Woodmere, NY)
Senior, Marketing, Management
Pi Beta Phi
Schaffer, Stephanie Marie (Wadsworth, OH)
GM, International Health
Schapiro, Courtney (Owings Mills, MD)
Sophomore, Psychology
Schapiro, Daniel Reuben (Potomac, MD)
Junior, Pol Sci / International Relations
Schapiro, Lindsay Brook (Baltimore, MD)
Senior, Communication, Spanish
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Schlee, Evan (Houston, TX)
Freshman, Undecided
Schaefer, Daniel Wilden (Shelby Township, MI)
GM, Environmental Health Sciences
Schreib, Holly Ann (New Orleans, LA)
GD, International Health
Schleiter, Sarah A. (Cincinnati, OH)
Senior, Sociology
Schier, Maggie Bret (Glenwood, IL)
Sophomore, Ecology & Evolutionary Biology
Scholl, Nicolas Marc (New Orleans, LA)
Junior, Undecided
Schroeder, John S. (Austin, TX)
Junior, Business
Scher, Danielle C. (New Orleans, LA)
Junior, Legal Studies
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Scher, Ryan (New Orleans, LA)
2L, Law
Scherer, Clayton K. (B receptor, IL)
GM, Executive MBA
Freshman, Undecided
Schaefer, Alison (Alachua, FL)
Sophomore, Psychology & Evolution Biology
Schaeffer, Lindsay E. (Alachua, FL)
Freshman, Undecided
Pi Beta Phi
Schaefer, Steven K. (McAlester, LA)
Senior, Media Arts, Advertising
Schaffer, Sabine Emile (Providence, RI)
Freshman, General Studies / Humanities, Business
Schaff, Janna (Muncie, IN)
Sophomore, Undecided
Schaefer, Christopher M. (Germantown, TN)
Senior, Architecture, Spanish
Schaefer, Katherine Eva (Houston, TX)
Junior, Marketing, Media Arts, Spanish
Chi Omega, Tulane University, Balboa Omicron Delta Kappa, CACUS, Student Government, Newcomb College Student Workers
Schaff, Abigail M. (Pittsburgh, PA)
Junior, Art History
Schaff, Ashley B. (N. Woodmere, NY)
Senior, Marketing, Management
Pi Beta Phi
Schaffer, Stephanie Marie (Wadsworth, OH)
GM, International Health
Schapiro, Courtney (Owings Mills, MD)
Sophomore, Psychology
Schapiro, Daniel Reuben (Potomac, MD)
Junior, Pol Sci / International Relations
Schapiro, Lindsay Brook (Baltimore, MD)
Senior, Communication, Spanish
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Schlee, Evan (Houston, TX)
Freshman, Undecided
Schaefer, Daniel Wilden (Shelby Township, MI)
GM, Environmental Health Sciences
Schreib, Holly Ann (New Orleans, LA)
GD, International Health
Zomchick, Sarah Elizabeth (Newark, DE) Sophomore, Undecided

Zomes, Greta Lynn (New Orleans, LA) GD, Environmental Health Sciences

Zoy, Cimalie (Houston, TX) GM, Business/Management

Zyb, Jesse R. (Merrick, NY) Junior, Architecture

Zscho, Simon (Riviera Beach, FL) GM, Political Science

Zubair, Shafia Kausar (Kenner, LA) GM, Business

Zubler, Aaron P. (South Bend, IN) IL, Law

Zuckerman, Margie V. (Palo Alto, CA) Junior, French

Zuckerman, Taryn M. (Miami Beach, FL) Sophomore, Business, Psychology

Alpha Epsilon Phi, Dean's List

Zuflacht, Lindsay A. (Glenside, PA) Senior, Political Science

Zug-Moore, Colin M. (Brooklyn, NY) Junior, Latin American Studies

Zukin, Valerie A. (New Rochelle, NY) IL, Law

Zumwalt, James (Herndon, VA)
Senior, Pol Sci/International Relations
Naval ROTC, Dean's List, Trip To China, Naval Scholarship, Intramural Sports
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Zweidler, Chrystelle (New Orleans, LA) Junior, Mathematical Economics, German, Spanish
Kappa Alpha Theta

Zweig, Matthew R. (Chevy Chase, MD) GM, International Development

Zwolak, Nicholas R. (Temple Terrace, FL) Senior, Biomedical Engineering
Zeta Psi, Ultimate Frisbee