Big Changes In The Big Easy
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The book you are holding in your hands is something of a miracle. The year it chronicles is one few institutions in history have experienced, a year in which Hurricane Katrina brought about cataclysmic change to one of the world's greatest cities and universities. It was a year of tragedy and triumph, of devastation and determination.

In light of the events of the past year, this "Jambalaya" is a kind of metaphor for what people of character do when they are faced with life-changing events. They gather the pieces that remain, assess what is most important in their lives and begin the long road to recovery. They also remember. They remember the lives lost, the treasures washed away, the friends and families still far away.

This yearbook memorializes what we have endured but, more importantly, it celebrates what we have overcome, what we are and what we will be in the future. Katrina changed many things but the Tulane spirit and mission, our life-saving research, our constant pursuit of scholarship, our creation and preservation of knowledge, the joy of discovery and lifelong friendship our students experience remain as vibrant as ever. As I stated soon after the storm, Tulane will do more than just survive; we will thrive and continue our role as a beacon of learning and research for the region and nation, as well as a dynamic engine of growth and change for New Orleans and its citizens.

So I hope you enjoy and treasure this special edition of the "Jambalaya." It contains the things that are most important to us which, as it turns out, are not things at all but the students, faculty and staff who comprise the wonderful community of Tulane University.

Scott Cowen
President, Tulane University
When Tulane University officials returned to New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina, they began the process of renewal and rebirth by adopting a plan to restructure and reorganize the Tulane community. As “Save Engineering” signs began adorning Tulane’s walls along with other angry anti-Renewal Plan sentiments, administrators continually defended the plan as an inevitable extension of cost and strategic concerns.

“The Board of Administrators, the president and I all were unhappy and distressed about having to make cuts in the university,” Provost Lester Lefton said. “[If not] for Katrina, such changes never would have been made. In the aftermath of Katrina, Tulane’s administration and board were faced immediately with securing the survival and recovery of the institution.”

Tulane University suffered approximately $150 million in operating losses and $250 million in property damages as a result of Hurricane Katrina. To offset these monumental losses, Tulane made strategic cuts in athletics, business, engineering and clinical medical operations in the School of Medicine.

In a live chat Dec. 9, 2005, University President Scott Cowen announced to students, faculty and parents that several doctoral programs would be phased out and eventually cut. Students and faculty, nearing the end of their semester at host institutions, were shocked to find that university leaders made drastic decisions without their input.

Doctoral programs in economics, English, French, historical preservation, law, political science, sociology, water resources planning management and social work as well as five engineering programs were eliminated.

Cowen assured the Tulane community that experts helped to identify graduate programs most likely to gain national recognition. Those programs would remain and even be enhanced.

“[National experts] suggested that we make all our decisions strategically and focus all future resources in schools and programs that were either nationally prominent or had the potential to be nationally prominent in undergraduate education, research, and graduate education,” Cowen said.

Although Cowen was sure decisions were made with thorough consideration, those most affected by the cuts had different opinions.

English Department Chair Gaurev Desai feels the decision to cut programs was made carelessly. “From what I know, former Graduate Dean Mike Herman was given 48 hours to make the decision for the entire university,” Desai said. “He was away from his office with no data on the worth of each department.”

Desai feels the English Department will suffer a great loss without its doctoral program. “Without a Ph.D. program, our research reputation and faculty recruitment will be severely affected,” Desai said. “We have been compromised...
Desai does see a silver lining and wants to assure the Tulane community of the strength of the English Department.

"Our 4+1 [program] is flourishing, and we will continue to focus on the [master’s]," he said.

Sarah Andert, a 4+1 student in English, believes doctoral students who obtained their bachelors from other universities will be greatly missed at Tulane.

"Having fresh minds from other universities adds a different dimension to graduate courses," she said. "They have different approaches to research."

Andert feels master’s students benefit from the exposure to doctoral students. "Ph.D. students uphold the integrity of a course. We [master’s students] should be exposed to their commitment," she remarked.

The French Department has also experienced the significant loss of their Ph.D. program, while the M.A. is still intact.

French Department Chair Erec Koch feels the university did not execute or communicate these changes in the right way. "I had to discover the loss our doctoral program by reading it online."

There was no direct communication," Koch said. "The proposal for such drastic changes should be assessed by an informed panel, and that did not happen."

Koch feels that cutting the Ph.D. program is a severe loss for the French language and culture of the region. "Our department has always been active, successful and integral to the community in New Orleans and Louisiana," Koch remarked.

Koch also notes how this loss will affect undergraduates. "While we have retained our faculty, the loss of graduate students will affect the number and types of courses we can offer. Many upper-level courses were open to undergraduates and graduates and having both in the classroom was a positive aspect of our program," he said.

Koch would be thrilled to rebuild the doctoral program in upcoming years. "If we are given the opportunity, we would restore the program, which is so important to Tulane, New Orleans and Louisiana," he said. "We are absolutely committed to excellence."

Not every department feels that losing its doctoral program is entirely negative. Associate Dean of Social Work Jane Parker feels that the decision did not compromise the department. "It is an excellent, temporary business decision. If I were Scott Cowen, I would have done the same thing," Parker said.

Parker sees many positive aspects in the changes. "We have retained our M.S.W., which is our flagship program," she said. Parker believes that New Orleans is now one of the best places to study social work. "There are so many networking opportunities post-Katrina. We are working with organizations like UNICEF to get our department good exposure," Parker said.

Perhaps Katrina has strengthened the M.S.W. at Tulane. The motto for the program is now, "Social Work: If you can do it here, you can do it anywhere."

The Tulane community holds a commitment to rebuilding and maintaining the excellence of each department. In channeling their frustrations into a positive look to the future, these students and faculty members are reclaiming their rightful place in the university’s renewal plan.

-Karrie Meltzer
Newcomb College

The Tulane Renewal Plan sparks intense debate over the long-standing tradition of the separation of men and women in education.

Following the release of the Renewal Plan after the devastation of Hurricane Katrina, one critical bullet point of the plan instantly became a matter of discussion among students, faculty and alumni alike: the convergence of Newcomb and Tulane College into one, conglomerate college, Newcomb-Tulane College. This idea was met with some apathy on the part of the men and much outrage, anger, and disappointment from the women. Concerns about traditions, endowments and the dream of Josephine Louise Newcomb, Newcomb College's namesake, became an overnight topic of interest.

Dubbed the Newcomb/Tulane Task Force, a group of alumni from both Newcomb and Tulane Colleges led by Chairs Darryl Berger and Linda Wilson was formed in January to hear suggestions on how to best use the hefty endowment left behind by Sophie B. Newcomb following the end of the coordinate college system. Open forums and rallies were held throughout the months of January and February where women expressed their concerns about losing the sense of community and tradition that they value as part of the separate college system. Students were reassured that the combination of Tulane and
Newcomb Colleges into one larger organization was not a plan to abolish long-standing traditions.

In March, six alumnae of Newcomb College and nine Newcomb students filed a lawsuit against the administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund in an attempt to prevent the university from dissolving Newcomb and distributing the endowment fund among the university as a whole. The women cited tradition and historical significance as the main reasons to maintain the current university structure. However, on March 31 U.S. District Court Carl Barbier dismissed the lawsuit citing a lack of evidence that Josephine Louise Newcomb intended her money to be used solely for a women’s college.

Although the combining of the colleges did force restructuring of the advising system for both Tulane and Newcomb Colleges, as well as the replacement of the Tulane and Newcomb College deans with a single dean for the new Newcomb-Tulane College, academically the combination had few effects. Classes were unaffected and held under the co-educational standard that had been followed prior to the release of the Renewal Plan.

The two colleges remain united despite plans hatched to the contrary, as controversies swirl and debates will continue long into the months to come about the future of Tulane and Newcomb Colleges.

Information courtesy of The New Wave and the Tulane Hullabaloo
photos courtesy of Paula Burch-Celentano

Tulane College
Step 1: Check In
Step 2: Move Out

"Everyone was trying to act calm and in control, when in fact we weren't. No one knew what to do; no one plans on moving in their freshman year of college and moving right back out," said Nina Handojo.

For freshmen, Aug. 27, 2005 was a day of excitement, anticipation and disappointment. "It was so frustrating because I felt like after all my months of waiting and planning, I had to wait a little longer," recalled Morgan Lavan. "Everyone arrived at once it seemed; people had to wait for over an hour for the elevators to get their belongings up to their rooms."

Krista DeLap added, "There were a lot of people helping students move in, mainly football players and orientation coordinators, but some things are hectic by nature. Move-in day is one of those things."

As hectic as things seemed, move-in day was about to become even more interesting...

"The morning of move-in day my mother and I saw a news bulletin about a hurricane approaching the city, and, you know, I told her it was nothing to worry about," recalled Austin Pedal. "Then I started hearing rumors that they were going to evacuate us."

The rumors turned out to be true. At 1 p.m., less than four hours following the arrival of students, President Scott Cowen, in his convocation speech, urged parents to take their children and leave the city.

Although assuming they would be returning in a few days, students were still left disenchanted. Sam Hong stated, "I thought that it was unfair how a new phase of my life was abruptly brought to a halt while students at other universities enjoyed their new lives."

Piles of students' belongings clutter the Monroe Quad. Students at Monroe Hall were instructed to leave their items to be picked up after registration.

Freshmen check in at Sharp Hall. Students had to complete paperwork before receiving room assignments and keys.

A helper carries in a box at J.L. Hall. Many support persons were on hand to assist in carrying larger items into rooms.

photos courtesy of Hollis M. Taylor
A member of the ROTC waits in line for an elevator in Sharp Hall. The ROTC, along with football players orientation coordinators, and many others helped students move in.

A Butler Hall resident waits outside with other parents and students. The move-in process was slow and tedious for many.

Photos by Heidi M. Trainer
Fleeing The Hurricane
Tulane Students Leave New Orleans In the Calm Before the Storm

When the order came to evacuate the city before Hurricane Katrina hit, some students returned home with their parents, while others went along with Tulane’s evacuation plan.

About 400 students, nearly all of them freshmen, left New Orleans at 6 p.m. Aug. 18 by coach and by van to Jackson State University. The trip, which usually takes four hours, took almost ten. Along with the freshmen, the football and soccer teams traveled to Jackson, Miss.

Upon arrival, the students took their meager belongings into the gym and chose a piece of floor on which to sleep. They stayed at Jackson State University until Sept. 1, when the hurricane hit Jackson, causing JSU to lose electricity and water. This led to another evacuation. A few students stayed at Jackson to fly out as soon as the airport reopened. Other students took another bus ride. Some went to Southern Methodist University in Houston, while others went to Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

From the two new locations, students had to find a way to get back home, thus ending the fall 2005 semester.
At 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27, 2005, I received a call from a friend who is a resident advisor who informed me that a hurricane was heading for New Orleans and Tulane was evacuating. I left with my pet rabbit, Gus, and clothing for a week heading toward Fort Polk, La., to visit a friend. I merged onto I-10 West at Carrollton. It took me an hour and a half to get to the Clearview exit which normally takes 15 minutes. I got off and started going I-10 East toward home, which is Savannah, Tenn. I spoke with my roommate, Ariel Baierman who was traveling with her pets: two lizards, two rats and three mice, when I was in Hattiesburg, Miss. and she said she was almost there. We decided to meet and stay in a hotel room in Meridian, Miss. that night. We had to secretly get our animals in the room without anyone seeing us and it was not fun! We both got up the next morning and continued to our homes. 

-Jessica Austin

I arrived for my first semester at Tulane School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine just hours before I had to evacuate because of Katrina. Just long enough to move my belongings into Deming and to take a nap after my long drive from Phoenix, Ariz. I decided that since I had to evacuate I would go on vacation for a few days in Miami... get some sun and then head back to New Orleans for the first day of orientation. I threw some clothes and my iPod into my backpack and headed out. From that point on things got much worse instead of better. At the exact moment that I passed a port-a-potty truck, two came unstrapped and landed on the hood of my new jeep, causing several thousand dollars worth of damage. Once I arrived in Miami, I realized that I would not be returning to New Orleans anytime soon, so I made the long journey through the northern states back to Arizona.

-Angela Mitchell

Crowds form long lines to enter the Louisiana Superdome as it opens as a last resort refuge as Hurricane Katrina approaches on Aug. 28, 2005.

Photo by Ted Jackson © 2006 The Times-Picayune Publishing Co., all rights reserved. Used with permission of the Times-Picayune.
A Few Good Men

President Scott Cowen and a group of faculty and administrators find themselves stranded on campus after the levees break following Hurricane Katrina. The following is taken from a speech by Scott Cowen.

On Saturday, Aug. 27, I addressed our incoming first-year students at a special Town Hall meeting held at 1 p.m. in McAlister Auditorium. This was move-in day for our first-year students. In that address, which lasted about 10 minutes, I told the students: “Welcome to Tulane University. Now, I’d like you to leave your belongings in your dorm rooms and leave town.” Twenty-four hours earlier, Hurricane Katrina was in the Gulf of Mexico and headed for the Florida Panhandle. By that Saturday morning, the storm’s path had shifted westward and was headed straight for New Orleans as a powerful Category 4 hurricane.

Of those 1,650 first-year students and their parents, all but about 600 were able to leave under their own steam. We sent the remaining students to the campus of Jackson State University in Jackson, Miss., where they were given shelter until the storm passed.

On Sunday, with the students safe, I gathered with four of my senior administrators in the Reily Student Recreation Center to ride out the storm with air mattresses, a little food and two days worth of clothing. There were also 25 facilities workers in key buildings on our uptown campus, and about 200 in our downtown health sciences center.

Hurricane Katrina arrived about 5 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 29, and took 12 hours to blow through, leaving behind mountains of debris, including broken tree limbs, upside-down cars, downed trees, blown-out windows, destroyed roofs and water damage all over New Orleans.

Then the levees broke. Even though Katrina had not hit the city directly, its storm surge had swollen Lake Pontchartrain and the Industrial Canal, which sit to New Orleans’ north and east, and the pressure caused four levee failures in various parts of the city, most of which lies below sea level. New Orleans lost power early on, but thanks to our generators we had some power on campus. We also had water, sewer and working land-line phones. We settled in for another night on campus, believing the water that was flooding neighborhoods in New Orleans East, Lakeview and the Ninth Ward would not reach us.

By Tuesday evening, however, water was everywhere, turning the Reily Center into a virtual island. Fortunately, the day before the storm, we had found a couple of canoes underneath the Reily center; now, they were our only means of transportation. Our generators had been deluged and we were without power; the city’s water supply was now compromised and we had no sewer services. No phones were working. We weren’t sure what to do, and I was concerned about our people downtown at our health sciences center and in Tulane hospital. Then I heard a “ping” from my cell phone; I had a text message. I had never used text messaging, didn’t know how to use it, and still am unsure why it worked when nothing else did. But it was a message from my daughter in New York, and soon text messaging became our link to the outside world.

There was now no way out of the flooded city, and for the next two days we sat in eerie silence, surrounded by water. Our facilities personnel had joined us at the recreational center, bringing our population to 30. We slept anywhere there was air moving in the stifling heat. I joined a few of our facilities staff members in a canoe to paddle around the campus looking for food and water. In addition to finding food, we also siphoned gas out of parked cars to power a motorboat we had found. I learned a whole new set of skills during this time!

Meanwhile, other members of the Tulane administration were gathering in Houston, and they had made arrangements for a helicopter to rescue us. The first attempt failed when the helicopter was unable to find us. Finally, we were told the helicopter could pick us up at a riverside park a mile or so from campus. Getting there was an experience I’ll never forget. First, we took a boat to the edge of the flooded area. Then, we hot-wired a golf cart to take us to the nearest main thoroughfare, where an abandoned dump truck was commandeered to drive us to the helicopter pickup. As I sat in the helicopter flying out over the inundated city, I did not know if Tulane--or New Orleans--would survive.

photos courtesy of Scott Cowen
Tulane Makes Waves

In the aftermath of the hurricane, Tulane students found themselves with a lot of questions. For many the first question that came to mind was not, “What will happen to me?”, but “How can I help?” Many students found at the same time that the national media was suddenly interested in how they were coping. The following headlines show that Tulane students rose to the occasion to help each other and New Orleans to recover.

Volunteers Clear Out New Orleans Synagogue
-Las Vegas Sun 12/19/05

Displaced students heading home
-MSNBC 12/19/2005

Wave of support
-ESPN.com 1/11/2006

Students Return to New Orleans Colleges
-The Guardian 1/17/2006

TULANE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM FIRST TO PLAY IN NEW ORLEANS
-USA TODAY 12/18/2005

Tulane students give a new coat of paint to Alice Hart Elementary School in Algiers.
Photo courtesy of Paula Burch, University Publications.
A new kind of publicity for the Crescent City

Before Hurricane Katrina, New Orleans was famous for its music, food, and nightlife. Since August of 2005 Hurricane Katrina has overshadowed everything else about the city in the national and international press. At first, New Orleanians stranded far from their homes waited eagerly for each piece of news. Even as the flood waters rose and residents were ordered out of the city, journalists swarmed in. Their reports were watched and read by a world in shock at the devastation. As more and more people return to New Orleans, stories of loss were slowly replaced by news of recovery. Here is a sample of the headlines that told the story of the storm.

Floodwaters, Tensions Rise in New Orleans
-CNN.com 8/31/05

In Storm’s Ruins, a Rush to Rebuild and Reopen for Business
-New York Times 9/10/05

FRENCH QUARTER ALIVE AGAIN
-NEW YORK TIMES 10/16/05

NEW ORLEANS BRACES FOR THE BIG ONE
-CNN.com 8/28/05
Water edges up to the Edgewater Baptist Church on Paris Avenue Sept. 23, 2005. The neighborhood had previously dried out from Katrina flooding. Photo by John McCusker © 2006 The Times-Picayune Publishing Co., all rights reserved. Used with permission of The Times-Picayune.

Storm-displaced students urged to learn where they are

- Times Picayune

9/1/05

NEW ORLEANS TRIES TO PLUG BREACHES FEDS FAN OUT IN STORM RECOVERY EFFORTS ACROSS GULF REGION

-CNN.com 9/1/05

Death Toll in New Orleans May Be Lower Than Once Feared

-New York Times 9/10/05

'THE WHOLE DAMN CITY IS UNDER WATER'

-The Guardian 8/30/05

Le cyclone Katrina dévaste les côtes américaines

-LeMonde.fr 8/30/2005

Health emergency declared

-CNN.com 9/1/05

With Few Warning Signs, an Unpredictable Behemoth Grew

-New York Times

8/29/05

A cemetery at the head of Canal Street is still under water nearly a week after Hurricane Katrina pounded the Big Easy, Sunday, Sept. 4, 2005.

Photo by David Grunfield © 2006 The Times-Picayune Publishing Co., all rights reserved. Used with permission of The Times-Picayune.
Storm surge the fatal blow for New Orleans. Levees fail to hold back water
-CNN.com 9/7/05

Rapper Kanye West blasts Bush on TV benefit
-Bahrain Tribune 9/4/2005

Clinton and Bush Snr to lead aid appeal
-The Guardian 9/2/05

Reopened zoo brings New Orleans a hint of normality
-Bahrain Tribune 11/27/2005

KATRINA AID POURS IN FROM AROUND THE WORLD
-CHINA DAILY 9/5/05

Leading a Rooftop Rescue by the Dawn’s Early Light
-New York Times 9/23/05

A blackhawk helicopter rescues people in the B.W. Cooper project as a man goes back to his apartment in Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans, Wednesday, September 7, 2005.
Photo by Alex Brandon © 2006 The Times-Picayune Publishing Co., all rights reserved. Used with permission of The Times-Picayune.
A young alligator floats on the water of Warren Pope's pool at his Gentilly home, Saturday, October 8, 2005.

Photo by Rusty Costanza © 2006 The Times-Picayune Publishing Co., all rights reserved. Used with permission of The Times-Picayune.

Flood Street is rightly named after Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans, Monday, August 29, 2005.

Photo by Rusty Costanza © 2006 The Times-Picayune Publishing Co., all rights reserved. Used with permission of The Times-Picayune.

Will New Orleans ever be the same?
-Times-Picayune
9/1/05

Going home to New Orleans
-CNN.com
9/26/2005

Fats Domino missing in New Orleans
-The Guardian 9/1/05

Stuck in a Shelter, and Left Asking 'Why?'
-New York Times
10/5/05

DIRECTOR OF FEMA STRIPPED OF ROLE AS RELIEF LEADER
-New York Times
9/10/05

Louisiana evacuees told to stay put
-CNN.com
9/4/05
A how to make an American Quilt

No Tulane student spent the 2005 fall semester where they originally planned, but the warm reception they received from the more than 500 different universities they attended instead—at least one in every state—helped ease the sadness of leaving NOLA and Tulane behind. After Katrina, Tulane commissioned local artist and Tulane graduate Gina Phillips to make a quilt containing the logos of many of the schools attended by Tulanians. Below is a partial list of some of the schools.

ALABAMA
Auburn University
Auburn University - Montgomery
Birmingham Southern College
Jacksonville State University
Samford University
Spring Hill College
Troy University
Tuskegee University
University of Alabama
University of Alabama - Birmingham
University of Alabama - Huntsville
University of North Alabama
University of South Alabama

ALASKA
Alaska Pacific University
University of Alaska - Anchorage

ARIZONA
Arizona State
Prescott College

ARKANSAS
Arkansas State University
Arkansas Tech University
Hendrix College
University of Arkansas - Fayetteville
University of Arkansas - Little Rock
University of Arkansas - Pine Bluff

CALIFORNIA
Biola University
California Baptist University
California State Polytechnic
California State University - Bakersfield
California State University - East Bay
California State University - Fresno
California State University - Fullerton
California State University - Long Beach
California State University - Northridge
California State University - Sacramento
California State University - Stanislaus
Claremont McKenna College
Dominican University of California
Golden West College
Holy Names University
Humboldt State University
Laney College
Loma Linda University
Los Angeles Pierce College
Loyola Marymount University
Monterey Institute of International Study
Moorpark College
Occidental College
Pepperdine University
Pomona College
Riverside Community College
Sacramento City Community College
San Diego City College
San Diego Mesa College
San Diego State University
San Francisco State University
San Jose State University
Santa Barbara City College
Santa Clara University
Solano Community College
Sonoma State University
St. Mary's College of California
Stanford University
University of California - Berkley
University of California - Irvine
University of California - San Diego
University of California - Santa Barbara
University of California - Santa Cruz
University of the Pacific
University of Redlands
University of San Francisco
University of Southern California
Vista Community College
Woodbury University

COLORADO
Aims Community College
Colorado School of Mines
Colorado State University
Colorado State University - Pueblo
Community College of Denver
University of Colorado - Boulder
University of Colorado - Colorado Springs
University of Colorado - Denver
University of Denver

CONNECTICUT
Connecticut College
Fairfield University
Quinnipiac University
University of Connecticut
Artist Gina Phillips was born in Madison County, Ky., in a house that lacked running water, but with a family gifted with mechanical, musical and artistic ability.

Phillips graduated from the University of Kentucky with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in painting in 1994. A year later, Phillips moved to New Orleans to pursue an M.F.A. from Tulane University which she completed in 1997.

During this time, she began focusing on fabric as her medium of choice, first painting onto printed fabric, then making pieces solely out of fabric and thread.

The quilt hanging in the Lavin-Bernick Center’s faculty and staff dining room is an all thread and fabric creation by Phillips. It was commissioned by Student Affairs to commemorate the institutions that hosted Tulane students during the evacuation. The schools were asked to send a few items with their logo on it which Phillips sewed into the tapestry. From concept to completion, the project took a year.

Executive Director of the Center for Educational Resources and Counseling Jillandra Rovaris led the project “to give thanks and homage to the generosity of the universities that welcomed Tulane’s dispersed student body after Hurricane Katrina. The other message was to the students; that we survived, that we endured and that we’re coming back and we’re coming back strong,” Rovaris said.

Phillips knows the disorientation caused by Katrina first hand. She bought a house in the Lower Ninth Ward in 2004 and spent a year turning it into a studio and home. A week after the work was completed, Katrina struck. Phillips lived in Richmond, Va., for 10 months after the storm, but is back in town now, living in a FEMA trailer and repairing her house.
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SUNY - Purchase
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Syracuse University
Teachers College, Columbia University
University of Rochester
Yeshiva University

NORTH CAROLINA
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Davidson College
Elon University
North Carolina A&T State University
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Salem College
Sandhills Community College
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Warren Wilson College

NORTH DAKOTA
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York College of Pennsylvania

RHODE ISLAND
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Bryant University
Rhode Island School of Design
University of Rhode Island

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College of Charleston
Furman University
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Wofford College

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University of Memphis
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University of the South
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Texas A&M University – Commerce
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Texas Tech University
Tyler Junior College
University of Houston
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University of St. Thomas
University of Texas – Arlington
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University of Texas – El Paso
University of Texas – Houston
University of Texas – Pan American
University of Texas – Permian Basin
University of Texas – San Antonio
University of Texas – Tyler
University of the Incarnate Word

What they loved...

"[Texas A&M] welcomed us with an orientation for all displaced students, gave us bedding and toiletries, and set up a room for us to register for housing, classes and a meal plan."

Sola Cardoso, Houston
sophomore; chemical engineering
attended Texas A&M

"On an individual level ... all the professors were extremely interested in asking questions and expressing their sympathies."

Drew Dickson, Memphis, Tenn.
sophomore; Political Science, Economics & History
attended University of Memphis

"SCU was very accommodating. The Dean of the Business school introduced himself and everyone was so friendly. The campus is gorgeous and sunny. Their cafeteria has really great fresh, healthy foods."

Amy Goldfine, Marin County, Calif.
MBA; Information Systems & Management
attended Santa Clara University, Leavey School of Business

"[Boston University] had a few dinners for us to welcome and get us oriented and offered to help us with things like house supplies. The students actually banded together and had a webpage entry with information on finding housing and offered to take us around the city and school."

Whitney Johnson, Los Angeles
sophomore; Classical Studies & English
attended Boston University

"The whole staff and faculty were extremely accommodating in my situation, as I had already missed the orientations to the program and the city of Rome (about two-weeks worth of material). They all just were so happy to have me and accommodate me in such a stressful and emotional time, it made the time so much better."

Dylan Rogers, Norfolk, Va.
sophomore; Classical Studies & Italian
attended Duke’s Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies in Rome, Italy

"I very much liked the academic atmosphere; not much like Tulane because all students were much more focused on their school work than on having fun."

Lauren Ruth, Wheaton, Ill.
sophomore; Philosophy & Psychology
attended University of Chicago

"RPI — as an institution — was great to us; one of the sororities even held a clothing/household-goods/warm clothes drive for evacuees who came up with less than I had. Everyone in admissions and the FYE (first-year experience) office was really wonderful, the professors were all understanding, even as I got there three weeks into the semester."

Kate Schimmer, Lindenhurst, N.Y.
freshman; Biomedical Engineering
attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
What they missed...

"I missed the diversity at Tulane and the various cultures of New Orleans."

Sola Cordoso, Houston
sophomore: chemical engineering
attended Texas A&M

"It didn’t take long for me to realize I missed Tulane’s people. There is a diversity of both background and views here; no other school can match that. You can say many things about Tulane and New Orleans, but they are by no means ordinary."

Drew Dickson, Memphis, Tenn.
sophomore: Political Science, Economics & History
attended University of Memphis

"I really missed Freeman’s facilities. Leavey didn’t have wireless in the building, and the classrooms were old and cramped. The business school building didn’t have any central or common areas to facilitate socializing. Between classes everyone just stood in the hall."

Amy Goldfine, Marin County, Calif.
MBA: Information Systems & Management
attended Santa Clara University, Leavey School of Business

"New Orleanians are some of the most interesting and fascinating people in America and the world. The first thing I thought about when the levees broke was, ‘How are the ladies at Bruff right now? Did they get out of the cities with their families? Are they safe?’ and luckily a great majority returned that January."

Dylan Rogers, Norfolk, Va.
sophomore: Classical Studies & Italian
attended Duke’s Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies in Rome, Italy

"I missed my Tulane friends, the sunshine, having class outside."

Lauren Ruth, Wheaton, Ill.
sophomore: Philosophy & Psychology
attended University of Chicago

"I LOVED working on Capitol Hill. I learned so much and got to live in the nation’s capital! It was thrilling! But I missed everything about New Orleans. While I was so lucky to spend my semester in Washington, DC, I couldn’t wait to get home to New Orleans and Tulane."

Laura Scaglione, Melbourne, Fla.
sophomore: Political Science
interned for Louisiana Representative Bobby Jindal in Washington, D.C.

"People weren’t as friendly there — much less likely to strike up random conversations in the dining hall or during class. I never really felt like I fit at RPI — I made friends and sat with people during class — but I was never really happy to be there like I was in N.O. during NOLA [pre-orientation program]. It just wasn’t Tulane — the place I had been excited to go to since my acceptance letter came the December before."

Kate Schimmer, Lindenhurst, N.Y.
freshman: Biomedical Engineering
attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Wharton County Junior College
UTAH
Brigham Young University
University of Utah
Utah State University
Utah Valley State College
VERMONT
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College
VIRGINIA
College of William and Mary
George Mason University
Hollins University
James Madison University
Mary Washington University
Marymount University
Randolph-Macon College
Regent University
Old Dominion University
University of Richmond
University of Virginia
Virginia Commonwealth University
Virginia Polytechnic Institute & University
Washington and Lee University
WASHINGTON
Bastyr University
Bellevue Community College
Edmonds Community College
Gonzaga University
North Seattle Community College
Pacific Lutheran University
Saint Martin’s University
Seattle Pacific University
Seattle University
Shoreline Community College
University of Puget Sound
University of Washington
Washington State University
Western Washington University
Whitman College
WEST VIRGINIA
West Virginia University
WISCONSIN
Lawrence University
Marquette University
University of Wisconsin — Madison
University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee
University of Wisconsin — Oshkosh
University of Wisconsin — Platteville
University of Wisconsin — Whitewater
WYOMING
University of Wyoming
Renew
Rebuild
Rebirth

New Orleans returns with a vibrance and vigor unique to the Crescent City.

In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, New Orleanians and Tulanians alike rushed back to assess the damage to their homes, businesses and lives. Some were lucky, but others faced total destruction of their property and loss of their loved ones.

In the months that followed, construction workers poured into the city and began the task of repairing all that the floodwaters had destroyed. Every day a new business re-opened and families returned to their life-long homes.

The pictures on the following pages tell stories of loss and sorrow but they also capture the hope and spirit that breathes live back into the city of New Orleans.

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An upright piano and other ruined furniture is removed from a New Orleans home in Metairie one month after Hurricane Katrina.
photo by Alex Brandon

The French Quarter landmark Cafe du Monde reopens on Wednesday, Oct. 19 after being forced to close for several weeks after the hurricane.
photo by Cara Owens

An uptown resident watches the “MAX” School band march down the street during practice at Xavier Prep High School.
photo by Alex Brandon
New Orleans' residents dine at The Living Room restaurant on a corner of trendy Magazine Street in Uptown New Orleans long after the 8 p.m. curfew instigated in the city following Hurricane Katrina.

photo by Ellis Lucia

Residents return to their Lakeview homes Oct. 5 to survey the damage caused by the hurricane and collect what few belongings they can.

photo by Jennifer Zdon

Top to bottom:
Blue roofs cover an apartment complex in New Orleans east following Hurricane Katrina.
photo by Ted Jackson
Maine Warden Service agents and their search dogs search in the Lower 9th ward for any remaining survivors.
photo by Ellis Lucia
Garbage piles up along the street in Kenner as residents begin to lament the lack of city resources post-Katrina.
photo by Rusty Costanza
A sea of destroyed refrigerators sits in an old parking lot in Marrero following the hurricane.
photo by Alex Brandon
A road crew repairs a pothole. Two members of Hope Church cut down a pine tree near the church. Photo by Scott Threlkeld. Photos © 2006 The Times-Picayune. Publishing Co. all rights reserved. Used with permission of The Times-Picayune.

Volunteers from the Common Ground Collective run a free clinic. Photo by Susan Poag. Photos © 2006 The Times-Picayune Publishing Co. all rights reserved. Used with permission of The Times-Picayune.
Home

One of many abandoned refrigerators left on a New Orleans street corner. Photo by Ariel Baverman.

Tulane's Bruff Cafeteria is gutted and rebuilt. Photo by Ariel Baverman.

People wait in line outside the Common Ground free clinic. Photo by Susan Poag. Photos © 2006 The Times-Picayune Publishing Co. All rights reserved. Used with permission of The Times-Picayune.

Workers hurry to construct a FEMA trailer park. Photo by Brett Duke. Photos © 2006 The Times-Picayune Publishing Co. All rights reserved. Used with permission of The Times-Picayune.

The Common Ground Collective strings Christmas lights to bring some holiday cheer to the Ninth Ward. Photo by Michael Democker. Photos © 2006 The Times-Picayune Publishing Co. All rights reserved. Used with permission of The Times-Picayune.

An Uptown street sign toppled by the storm. Photo by Ariel Baverman.

Tubes remove water from Jones Hall on Tulane's campus. Photo by Ariel Baverman.

Repairs are made to I-10. Photo by Brett Duke. Photos © 2006 The Times-Picayune Publishing Co. All rights reserved. Used with permission of The Times-Picayune.

Streetcar service begins on Canal Street in December. Photo by Ellis Lucia. Photos © 2006 The Times-Picayune Publishing Co. All rights reserved. Used with permission of The Times-Picayune.

LSU officials tour the university's new trauma unit in Elmwood. Photo by Ted Jackson. Photos © 2006 The Times-Picayune Publishing Co. All rights reserved. Used with permission of The Times-Picayune.
Taking three days of constant unpacking to get everything situated within my dorm room exactly how I wanted it, I arrived Wednesday, Aug. 28 and in between Orientation Coordinator training sessions, I diligently removed things from storage, unpacked countless boxes, and spent hours perfectly placing every item. Finally, Saturday, Aug. 29 rolled around and it was time to meet my freshmen and help them in their struggle to accept that the tiny room has to be shared between two people and the bathroom is down the hall.

At about 8 a.m., the first eager parents arrived and we began unloading their car and huddling up numerous flights of stairs with their seemingly endless belongings. It was not until 10 o’clock that I was even aware that there was a hurricane headed toward the Gulf. It started out as a mere whispered rumor passed around between the orientation staff and a few of the parents who routinely watched the morning news. Finally, Katrina became an official announcement. Parents were told not to panic and that President Crow would be holding a special meeting to address all concerns and to give the parents and new students evacuation information.

I spent about an hour reassuring parents that an actual hurricane hitting the city was very unlikely and that it was unnecessary to re-pack all of their child’s belongings, something I naively believed at the time. My roommate and I decided to leave as soon as possible. Packing enough clothing for about a week, our computers, and a few things we deemed completely indispensable should something actually happen, we quickly loaded ourselves into the car.

The traffic on I-10 was not completely unreasonable and it only took us about an hour to get out of the city and on our way up to Memphis my hometown. We spent the next few days watching the news in agony until President Crow finally decided to close the university for the semester. I resigned myself to a semester in Tennessee with my parents. After a five month break, I arrived back in New Orleans in January to once again meet and greet the freshmen in an event aptly named Orientation Déjà Vu. Seeing everyone for the first time and catching up on where everyone had been and what they had done was an exhilarating experience. I was a little surprised to learn that so many new students had decided not to return to Tulane.

Personally, I cannot imagine spending another semester away from Tulane.

Tulane’s mascot, Riptide the Pelican, gets the crowd excited while representing Tulane’s athletics program.

A select group of OGs stand dressed in robes holding the traditional gonfalon, each color representing a different school of Tulane University. The gonfalon are presented at the beginning of the President’s Convocation and sit along the back of the stage to completely represent the university.

The Liberty Brass Band marches down the aisle and entertains the crowd outside McAlister Auditorium at the President’s Convocation on the first day of Freshmen Orientation.
A group of students wait patiently for directions to their next Orientation destination.

Freshmen and OCs get tangled playing Twister at Reily Rocks!, an event where Reily hosts a carnival and stays open until midnight.

Two students walk back from Orientation together after a long day of settling in to New Orleans.

A New Orleans band plays aboard the riverboat on the traditional evening dinner and dessert cruise on the Mississippi river.

Freshmen pet an exotic animal at the Audubon Zoo during TU at the Zoo, a new event at Orientation this year. President Scott Cowen poses aboard the traditional evening riverboat cruise with several Orientation Coordinators. This year, because of the shortened Orientation period due to Hurricane Katrina, the riverboat cruise was on the same evening as TU at the Zoo.

Freshmen and OCs get tangled playing Twister at Reily Rocks!, an event where Reily hosts a carnival and stays open until midnight.

A New Orleans band plays aboard the riverboat on the traditional evening dinner and dessert cruise on the Mississippi river.
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While some might call the rain at the Activities Expo inconvenient, to me it made the event more memorable, allowing the organizations and attendees to show their fortitude. I enjoyed the experience, even if I had to dry out the sign up sheets in my oven.

Adam Kijowski, Quiz Bowl President
photo by Krista DeLap

Students lined up in their sweaters and coats to get spoonfuls of free home-cooked food. Wherever there are free giveaways, there are bound to be Tulane students regardless of weather conditions.

photos courtesy of Paula Burch

The Line Up:
Rebirth Brass Band
The Zoo
Juvenile
Talib Kweli
Aside from the rain, the event was well organized, and had a method to its madness. Expo had a different layout than in years past, and appeared to be received well by students. We had over 500 students take part in the event, and over 150 student organizations were represented.

Alex Miller, Director of Campus Programs and Special Projects

The Welcome Back.....that Almost Wasn’t

Rain almost put a damper on the rescheduled Activities Expo and Welcome Back Concert

Activities Expo was originally planned for the first weekend in September, but due to Hurricane Katrina, it was on Newcomb Quad Jan. 30, 2006. Instead of the usual set-up, the tables at the Expo were arranged by organization type. There were 150 organizations at the Expo this year, representing groups from the following areas: club sports, service and education, liberal arts and pre-professional, programming and performance, student government, Greek, multicultural, religious, media, political, honors, departmental and military.

Student Programs warned the campus organizations that there was a 90 percent chance of rain for that Friday, and about 30 minutes after the start of the Expo, it started to pour. Quiz Bowl was the only group to stay until the end of the scheduled event.

That evening, the Welcome Back concert was held outside opposite McAlister Auditorium featuring Juvenile and several local Tulane student bands. Despite the rain the turn out was huge.

Who is Rebirth?

Rebirth Brass Band is a New Orleans staple. Simply put. The ReBirth Brass Band is an institution; formed in 1983, the band has long since graduated from the streets of New Orleans to theaters and festivals all over the world. ReBirth is committed to upholding the tradition of brass bands while at the same time incorporating modern music into their show. Their signature brand of heavy funk has placed them among the world’s top brass bands.

Information courtesy of TUCP and ReBirthBrassBand.com

TUCP took several months to plan the Welcome Back show. Scott Rowley (president), Ryan Griffin (concerts chair), David Lipps (VP of programming), Alex Miller (advisor) and Trevor Jones (recreation chair) all had a hand in planning the concert along with a committee of 50 undergraduate and graduate students.

The party was a huge success. More than 3,000 students came to the show which featured student, local, regional and national artists. Even though heavy rain plagued attendance, the concert was a great way to welcome back Tulane.

photo courtesy of Paula Butch-Celestano
Working with Common Ground Relief, a group of students helps remove belongs from houses in the devastated Ninth Ward, soon to be gutted and leveled by demolition crews. Due to safety concerns, students were required to don full body suits, masks and gloves during volunteering with the organization. The organization's goal is to provide hope and support to the communities they feel need immediate assistance to rebuild their lives.

photos by Tel François Baillet

Spreading cement for the foundation, students lay the groundwork for one of several houses that Habitat for Humanity is building in St. Bernard Parish. Habitat for Humanity, faced with an overflowing supply of volunteers following the hurricane, has a goal to build one house in the parish per month and is well on its way to providing sustainable housing for low-income families.

photo courtesy of Hamilton Simon-Jones

Outreach New Orleans
Alice Harte Elementary School
Arc of Greater New Orleans
Ashe Cultural Arts Center
Audubon Charter School
Audubon Zoo
Bayou Sauvage National Wildlife Refuge
Booker T. Washington School
Carrollton Neighborhood Cleanup
New Orleans City Park
Common Ground Relief
Creative Enterprises Center
Dryades YMCA
Emergency Communities
Gentilly Civic Improvement Association
Gert Town Neighborhood Cleanup
The Green Project

Although there were almost 3,000 volunteers on the morning of Outreach New Orleans, transportation was provided for all students. Despite the rain and other unexpected delays, all volunteers reached their desired locations and the day was a big success.

photo by Tel François Baillet & Maggie Brooke
Following a successful day of volunteering, students were given the opportunity to provide feedback about their experiences and give suggestions for improvements that they would like to see for future days of volunteer outreach. As always, Tulane provided with free T-shirts, music and socializing on Newcomb Quad to unwind after a long day's work.

Interview with Hamilton Simons-Jones, Director of Community Services Coordination

How did you obtain your position within CACTUS and could you briefly detail what your position entails?

I am the Director of Community Services Coordination. Through this position, I advise student organizations, including SOAR, CACTUS, Meditation Club, Green Club, Circle K, Stand For Children, and Tulane Alternative Breaks.

I serve as a liaison for the university to community organizations, non-profit entities and schools, to coordinate community service and volunteer opportunities primarily for students.

In addition, we have started coordinating out-of-town groups, mainly other universities, who want to spend their breaks doing service work in New Orleans.

What was the general goal of Outreach New Orleans?

To have 3,000 people from Dillard, Loyola, Tulane and Xavier join together for a day of meaningful service. This day would be an introduction to community service that would encourage people to make more long-lasting commitments to community service during their time here and beyond.

Approximately how many people participated in Outreach New Orleans?

Did this meet or exceed your standards?

3,000 people. It met and exceeded my standards. It was truly beautiful to see the turnout. It may have been the single largest university day of community service in New Orleans' history. It is what I have been working for since I got to New Orleans in 1997.

How were the sites/organizations for Outreach New Orleans chosen?

They were based on several factors: places we have existing partnerships with; need; variety of service activities, ability to supervise volunteers that day.

Outreach New Orleans

Habitat for Humanity
Jean Lafitte National Historic Park/Chalmette Battlefield
Katrina Krewe
Liberty City Community Development Center
Longue Vue House and Gardens
Makin' Groceries in Treme
Maito Park
Mid-City Neighborhood Organization
My House
Neighborhood Gallery
NOLA Hurricane Fund
O. Perry Walker High School Parkway Partners
Project Lazarus
Soaringwords
Sophie B. Wright Charter School

Preparing to put up siding, students begin building the framework of a house in the St. Bernard Parish with the help of Habitat for Humanity. Working with this organization is by far one of the most popular volunteer opportunities that students ask for through their clubs. Many Tulane clubs and organizations spend years trying to get reservations for their groups to participate in their work.

photo by Tel François Bailliet

image.png
As a freshman, living in Wall Residential College was one of the best choices that I made. At first coming to a new university was frightening, but Wall made it easy to get involved and learn more about the campus events and organizations through various committees and events that were held. Wall also provided a very social atmosphere, which helped me to meet several new friends. Not to mention who wouldn’t want to live in a brand new dorm?!

-Jayda Batchelder, Freshman
photo of Jayda Batchelder

Wall Residential College was probably the most amazing dorm on campus, but it’s not only about how nice the building is; it was the heart and soul of the students that lived here. We all had to apply, and we were all involved not only in different committees in the dorm, but all over campus. The people that lived here all had so much in common. I have made great friends that know how to have fun, but also know how to balance that with school work and other extracurricular activities. The building was like a palace compared to their dorms, but my favorite part of living here was the people.

-Brittany Ann Koole, Freshman
photo courtesy of Brittany Ann Koole

Everyone was really close and together, we were all involved in something within the dorm, whether it was being committee chairpersons or officers. We did community service together also. It was such a diverse group of people from all over and everyone had their own uniqueness. Plus, it was really nice and new. I mean, before the hurricane and everything, I was unwrapping a BRAND NEW MATTRESS. Now, how many college kids get to do that? I love it!

-Megan Valicevic, Freshman
photo courtesy of Megan Valicevic

In terms of washing machines (they work), elevator flooring (they’re carpeted), and room size (BIG), Wall Residential College was a definite upgrade from the accommodations and amenities of my freshman year, akin to say, maybe a move from the inner-city to the suburbs. But really, what Butler House lacked in luxury, it made up a hundred-million-fold with love. Butler was home. I missed having a roommate. Now I just have my own sink. I guess it was a trade-off.

-Maureen Iverson, Sophomore
photo courtesy of Maureen Iverson
Located on the site of the old Zemurray Residence Hall, the new Residential College, Lallage Feazel Wall, was scheduled to open its doors in Fall 2005. However, due to Hurricane Katrina it opened in Spring 2006.

The Residential College is unique among Tulane's residential facilities because in addition to housing approximately 250 undergraduates residents, it also can provide a home for a faculty member and his or her family. This faculty member is called the Professor in Residence and will help the college residents engage more fully with the intellectual and social activities at the university.

The Residential College offers the opportunity for students to participate in unique programs that integrate the academic life into residential. The Professor in Residence's project will provide a bridge between the formal academic programs at Tulane University and the out-of-classroom learning experience. The establishment of this new residential model will help facilitate faculty-student interaction, create a greater sense of community, promote intellectual discovery and enhance opportunities for leadership and student self-governance.

Each student selected to live in the Wall Residential College was selected because of the contribution that Tulane University feels he or she will make to the community, and as such it is very important that every person be an active participant. There are nine student committees in the Wall Residential College: Hall Government, Community Standards Board, Traditions, and Major Events, Community Service, Cultural Enrichment, Social Programs, Website Management, Academic Enrichment and Wellness. Each resident will be asked to be a part of at least one of these committees.

The Wall Residential College community has the potential to be one of promise and distinction for Tulane.
History

The tradition of Mardi Gras is older than the city of New Orleans itself. French settlers brought the holiday here when they founded their settlement. Mardi Gras has been celebrated in Louisiana since at least 1699. In 1857, Comus was the first krewe to hold a parade during Mardi Gras. Carnival season starts on Twelfth Night, a Christian holiday on January 5 and ends with a huge celebration on Mardi Gras. This huge party is a way to indulge before the somberness of Lent.

Throws

Throws are anything that gets thrown into the crowd by riders in the parades. Each krewe has its own distinctive throws but all of them throw beads. Other throws include stuffed toys, doubloons and Zulu coconuts.

Krewes

Krewes are the organizations that put on parades. Members pay dues to pay for the floats and for the privilege of riding in the parade. Krewes also sponsor balls and parties during carnival season. Some krewes give money to charity or volunteer their time to help the community.

Above left: Jefferson Parish Sheriff Harry Lee shows he’s still got the arm for Mardi Gras as he rides on his float.
Above: Rex 1947 arrives at Canal Street.
Below: The Rex parade rides down St. Charles Avenue.
Photos by Michael Democker, file photo, and Brett Duke © 2006 The Times-Picayune Publishing Co., all rights reserved. Used with permission of The Times-Picayune.
Mardi Gras Traditions

The three colors of Mardi Gras are purple, gold, and green. Purple stands for justice, gold for power, and green for faith. These colors show up on flags and clothing all through Carnival season.

King cake is a type of cake that is only eaten during Carnival. The traditional king cake has cinnamon filling and is covered with purple, gold and green icing. The king cake is named for the clay or plastic figure of a baby that is baked into each one. This figure represents the baby Jesus. Tradition says that the person who finds the baby in their piece of cake has to buy the next king cake.

Do you know what it means to miss Mardi Gras?

Mardi Gras 2006 came not six months after Hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans. Many people were worried that the city would not be able to hold the usual celebrations. Others felt that the money and time normally spent on Mardi Gras should be diverted to community service. Most krewes decided to hold their parades in order to uphold the spirit of the city. Parade routes were shorter and fewer parades ran than in years past. Hurricane Katrina is not the first event to curtail Mardi Gras celebrations. During the Civil War, both World Wars, and the Korean War, there were years when all parades had to be canceled. In 1979 a strike by the New Orleans police force forced parades to move to surrounding parishes.
Where ya rollin’?

2006 Mardi Gras Parade Schedule

Returned New Orleanians scheduled a comeback for the beloved city. Although there were fewer routes and fewer parades than in years past, the 150th anniversary of Carnival in New Orleans may have been the most important in its history. Here is how they rolled.

Saturday, Feb. 11
Krewe du Vieux,
French Quarter 7 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 12
Lil Rascals Metairie 11 a.m.
Friday, Feb. 17
Atlas Metairie 6:30 p.m.
Excalibur
Metairie 7 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 18
Fontchartrain
Uptown Noon
Shangri-La Follows
Pygmalion Follows
Aladdin West Bank Noon
Sparta Uptown 6 p.m.
Pegasus
Uptown 7 p.m.
Caesar Metairie 6 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 19
Ala West Bank Noon
Carrollton Uptown Noon
King Arthur & Merlin
Uptown 1:15 p.m.
Bards of Bohemia
Uptown 2:30 p.m.
Rhea Metairie 3:45 p.m.
Centurions Metairie 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22
Thor Uptown 7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 23
Babylon Uptown 5:30 p.m.
Chaos Uptown 6:15 p.m.
Muses Uptown 7 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 24
Hermes Uptown 5:45 p.m.
Krewe d’Etat
Uptown 6:30 p.m.
Morpheus
Uptown 7:15 p.m.
Aquila Metairie 7 p.m.
Knights of Jason
Metairie 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 25
Isis Metairie 6 p.m.
Iris Uptown 11 a.m.
Tucks Uptown Noon
Endymion Uptown 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 26
Okeanos Uptown 11:30 a.m.
Thoth Uptown follows
Mid City Uptown 1:30 p.m.
Bacchus Uptown 5:15 p.m.
Adonis Uptown 5:15 p.m.
Napoleon Metairie 5:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 27
Proteus Uptown 5:15 p.m.
Orpheus Uptown 5:45 p.m.
Zeus Metairie 6:30 p.m.
Fat Tuesday, Feb. 28
Zulu Uptown 8 a.m.
Rex Uptown 10 a.m.
Elks Orleans
Uptown follows
Crescent City
Uptown follows
Argus Metairie 10 a.m.
Elks Jefferson
Metairie 11 a.m.
Jefferson Metairie follows
Grela West Bank 11 a.m.
Choctaw West Bank Noon

During a day parade along St. Charles Avenue, residents reach out to catch goodies from Columbus and his travelers as his boat floats by.

A catchy saying on the side of a float captures the true feelings of the residents of New Orleans in the Muses parade.

photos courtesy of Tel Francois Bailliet and Maggie Brooke
Despite the shorter parades, Tulane students turned out in droves to see floats, collect beads, and enjoy the revelry. They were enthusiastic about the fact that nothing important was missing from this year’s celebrations. There was a controversy over whether Mardi Gras should have even happened this year, but afterwards, Tulane students all agreed that they enjoyed themselves. Not even the aftermath of the worst hurricane in recent memory could dampen the spirit of Mardi Gras.

I still really enjoyed it. There were fewer stupid tourists getting drunk. Fewer people bothered to come so there was less drunkenness and drugs around.
-Benjamin Curole
There wasn’t as much hubbub. Since the population is down, it was more laidback.
-Jessica Prusa

It was more of a community event. There was more spirit than usual. Going down to the French Quarter, you could tell people put a lot effort into their costumes. It seemed like they were trying to move on from the hurricane.
-Reddington Jahncke

It was smaller but the spirit was still there.
-Sarah Williams

It was tight. It was different but I think it was even better than usual.
-Steven Daigle
A billboard in the Central Business District captures the essence of the New Orleans’ spirit, while floats in Houma celebrate the carnival season in their own, smaller scale parades.

Residents and tourists flock to the French Quarter on Mardi Gras day, many in costume and face paint to help celebrate the first Mardi Gras after Hurricane Katrina. Photo by Jennifer Zdon © 2006 The Times-Picayune Publishing Co., all rights reserved. Used with permission of The Times-Picayune.

The Wicked Witch float melts her way down the street in the year’s Endymion parade. Each year the parade’s theme changes; this year it was The Wizard of Oz.

Photo courtesy of Sarah Larsen
The Rex parade makes its way down St. Charles Avenue near Canal Street Tuesday, February 28, 2006 in New Orleans. Photo by Brett Duke © 2006 The Times-Picayune Publishing Co., all rights reserved. Used with permission of The Times-Picayune.

Zulu members hit the streets on Mardi Gras, six months following Hurricane Katrina. Features of the festival included Zulu, Rex, and the Rex King and Queen toast. Photo by Ellis Lucia © 2006 The Times-Picayune Publishing Co., all rights reserved. Used with permission of The Times-Picayune.

Darrell Lee Preston, Spy Boy, sings "Indian Red" with his gang the Red Hawk Hunters at the Industrial Canal breech. Photo by John McCusker © 2006 The Times-Picayune Publishing Co., all rights reserved. Used with permission of The Times-Picayune.

The Houn Family, don blue tarp FEMA hats as they gather to celebrate Mardi Gras. Photo by Ellis Kamenetz © 2006 The Times-Picayune Publishing Co., all rights reserved. Used with permission of The Times-Picayune.

Humpty Dumpty was a large focal point in one of the many day parades seen down St. Charles Avenue in the days leading up to Mardi Gras. The day parades tended to be less populated, allowing people to gather more beads and loot. In the infamous night parades, a four-armed creature beats his drums astride a float in the Orpheus parade.

Photos courtesy of Ennn Banks and Sarah Lansen.
Hurricane Katrina affected the tourist crowds at Mardi Gras 2006 with a population count of approximately 450,000, according to the amount of trash left on the streets. The participation of the locals and college students however, was as strong as ever as Tulane students emptied campus and swarmed towards the parade routes. Many students continued the tradition of staying up all night on the Monday night before Fat Tuesday (Lundi Gras) and attending the famous Zulu parade the next morning at 8 a.m. Despite tragedy, Mardi Gras will continue to exemplify the spirit and spunk of New Orleans and Tulane.

Clockwise: Photos courtesy of Eric Couper, Molly Fleece, Sarah Quintano, Lindsey Tubbs, David Drinnan, Krista DeLap
...Tulane Style

Counterclockwise: Photos courtesy of Deborah Hong, Micah Pratt, Lauren Goldsmith, Whitney Stoppel, Andrew Freeman, Mary Mustaller

Center: Photo courtesy of Anna Minknow
TULANE STUDENTS CELEBRATE SPRING BREAK AT A VARIETY OF VACATION LOCALES

Top: Stephen Richer stands in the Coliseum looking out at the Arch of Constantine in Rome, Italy.

Right: Richer takes a rest inside the Coliseum on a ledge at the Vittorio looking out on the city of Rome. The Vittorio is a monument to Victor Emmanuel II.

Sarah Mayhall and Corey DiPietro scout out schools in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Both are currently in the School of Engineering and have to transfer because of the Renewal Plan. Sarah plans to attend the University of Texas in Austin, her home town, while Corey plans to return to Rhode Island and attend the University of Rhode Island where he will be able to pursue a double major while still having time to study abroad despite his transfer.
Tulane Alternative Breaks was started in 2004 by Wesley Jeffers and Trisha Schimek as a way for students to volunteer their time during Spring Break. TAB had several trips to areas in need during the break, but Hurricane Katrina prevented the group from travelling this year. Instead, students chose to remain in New Orleans with over 500 students from other universities across the nation, helping local organizations with rebuilding efforts. The group sorted donations, painted schools and gutted houses in the areas affected most by the hurricane. The group also planned educational and social activities to teach students about New Orleans, its culture and the issues caused by the hurricane to raise understanding and awareness of the struggles following the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

For those of you unfamiliar with Tulane University and New Orleans, let me just tell you that they are a state of mind and a state of the heart.”

~President Scott Cowen
Students, alumni, staff and other supporters of Tulane University come out to cheer on the Greenwave Baseball team for Homerun Homecoming on Apr. 1, 2006.

The Tulane baseball teams lean against the dugout fence at Zephyr Field, anxiously watching their teammates play against Rice University.

Far right: Homerun Homecoming Court Brad Patout, Ryan Griffin, Darion Stofira, Jonathan Bakke, Phillip Reuder, Lauren DeFrank, Julia Vigna, Jessica Cole, Melissa Taylor, and Trisha Schimek stand with President Scott Cowen on the stage in front of Zephyr Field for the announcement of the winners.

Left to right: A prominently displayed banner hangs across the pillars of McAlister Auditorium in the week prior to Homecoming weekend advertising the festivities.

Riptide the Pelican, the Tulane mascot, dances through the stands at Zephyr Field, pumping up the crowd’s spirit.

Chalkings along the sidewalk in front of McAlister Auditorium add a bit of art and culture to the week’s events.
Though the traditional fall Homecoming celebration was not possible this year, Tulane simply rescheduled. The weekend was built around a baseball game instead of a football game this year but all of the usual activities went on. Students could be seen enjoying free snoballs on the step of McAlister Auditorium, painting windows of dorms and Bruff Commons, and cheering on the Green Wave athletics’ teams.

Parents could be seen cheering right along with their children since Parent’s Weekend was also rescheduled to coincide with the Homecoming celebrations.

Although the Tulane baseball suffered a disheartening defeat to Rice University in the last three innings of the match, Tulane spirits were high at finally being able to celebrate in true Crescent City style.

All photos by Paula Burch

Students decked out in their Tulane green walk toward the game at Zephyr Field.

Window paintings display words of pride and confidence in the strength of Tulane’s athletics over those of Rice University.

Students show off their free spirit gear while grabbing free snoballs in front of McAlister Auditorium during the week’s events.
Students go beyond Maple Street to discover gems of city nightlife beyond campus

Princeton Review ranks Tulane as:
No. 18 - Lots of Beer
No. 1 - Lots of Hard Liquor
No. 11 - Party Schools

With so many bars to choose from, no wonder Tulane ranks as the No. 11 party school in the country. Much of the partying takes place at the popular hangout—even after Hurricane Katrina—Maple Street. Almost every night of the week you can see Tulane students at Vera Cruz, Bruno's, TJ Quills, Phillip's Bar and Madigans. With a drink special every night of the week, students can always find an excuse to go out and relax after a day of class. Maple Street continues to grow as the construction of the new Bruno’s across the street was barely affected by the disaster in the fall semester.

Sitting across Maple Street from another popular hangout T.J. Quill’s, Bruno’s is a casual bar where many students find conversation, pool and darts, and an outdoor seating area. photos by Ashley Crowder

Jay’s Bubble Tea is a relatively new addition to Maple Street. Across the street from Fresco’s, the cafe offers unique tapioca smoothies and recently added a hookah bar. photo by Ashley Crowder
Located on Magazine Street, Le Bon Temps Roule bar and sandwich shop is a great place to stop and grab a bite to eat long into the night.

photo by Ariel Baverman

The Bulldog, a bar farther afield on Magazine Street, is popular on Wednesday nights when it gives away collectible beer glasses.

photo by Ariel Baverman

Another bar located on Magazine Street, Ms. Mae's, pulls a large crowd from Tulane. Because of the distance from campus, crowds tend to be smaller and more upperclassmen, which is preferable to some students.

photo by Ariel Baverman

F and M's, a cheaper and simpler bar, attracts a large Greek crowd because the management chooses to rent out its rooms to hold parties for less than other bars in the area.

photo by Ariel Baverman
Bourbon Street is almost deserted during the day as most of the attraction of the area comes during the night. Often, timid tourists visit the street during the light to avoid wild crowds.

Tropical Isle, a classic daiquiri shop sits on a corner of Bourbon Street. The bar sells local favorites such as daiquiris, hurricanes and hand grenades.

The Bourbon Pub is a local favorite single-sex dance club and bar located down Bourbon.

Café du Monde, near Jackson Square, is open 24 hours a day.
The House of Blues is a popular spot for bands to play a smaller venue. Often sold out, the shows are uniquely advertised on a chalkboard in a window front and the bar itself is disguised as a common alleyway. Photos by Ashley Crowder

Where is everybody?
Bourbon Street population dwindles...

Usually one of the busiest places in New Orleans, Bourbon Street's typically wild and noisy composure has sobered since Hurricane Katrina. Tourists continue to flock to this one-of-a-kind street in order to see its unique phenomenon of people letting loose upon their first steps onto Bourbon. Pre-Katrina, every night of the week was hopping with tourists and locals alike enjoying the festivities on their favorite New Orleans street. Although the crowd has quieted for now, much like the high-heeled mechanical legs from the window at Big Daddy's Gentleman's Club, Bourbon Street will keep on swinging.
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<tr>
<td>ΖΨ</td>
<td>Zeta Psi</td>
<td>89</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Panhellenic Recruitment 2006

The theme for this year's Panhellenic recruitment was "How to find a House in 10 Days", based off the hit movie "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" with Matthew McCaughney and Kate Hudson. 377 girls rushed this year to find a spot in one of the six houses starting Feb. 9 and culminating with Bid Day Sunday, Feb. 19, 2006.

Adda Baranowski, Tori Burgess and Alex Campos wait outside the Sigma Delta Tau house for the first party of Preference Night. Just like Pref nights in the past, this one was cold and rainy but the girls dressed up anyway.

Gamma Chis Katie Sweet, Lindsey Smith, and Jennifer Shapiro huddle up under a blanket outside the Theta house during Recruitment. Each of the eight Recruitment groups had five Gamma Chis to guide groups of 50 or more girls.

Carly Plotkin and Whitney Plaeger hold up envelopes containing their Bid Cards on Sunday morning. 286 girls were present for Bid Day in McAlister Auditorium.

Kimmie Bordeaux, Lauren Brown and Ariel Baverman celebrate Kappa Alpha Theta's new pledge class at Rock 'n' Bowl on Bid Day.

photos courtesy of Ariel Baverman
Fraternity Recruitment

Tulane University’s Greek life is unique in that it participates in deferred recruitment, meaning that entering first-time semester freshmen may not join Tulane fraternities and sororities until they have completed at least 12 hours of coursework. Each spring, hundreds of men vie for a coveted position as a member of one of Tulane’s ten fraternities.

Greek Programs are committed to supporting the valuable learning experience that the community offers, including promoting the intellectual, social, recreational and moral development of students, as well as providing training in leadership skills and other personal and social skills. In addition, Greek organizations on the Tulane campus wish to promote an ever-increasing appreciation for diversity.

With over 30 percent of the Tulane community actively involved in Greek life, this year’s recruitment was no less busy than normal, resulting in a successfully gathered group of young men and women to lead their organizations into the future.

photos courtesy of Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, and Delta Tau Delta
AEΦ
Alpha Epsilon Phi

President:
Nicole Edson
Vice President:
Shawn Albert
Treasurer:
Jessica Kasman
Secretary:
Jodi Finer
Panhelrenic Chair:
Lindsay Kurz
Philanthropy:
Ron Miller

Leigh Adams
Danielle Albanese
All Angel
Rachel Applestein
Katie Armant
Ashley Bagan
Emily Bakar
Laura Baker
Adda Baranowski
Eri Barbach
Bari Barnett
Michelle Beauty
Jess Benjamin
Jill Benson
Brittany Berger
Sarah Birken
Robyn Bernstein
Jan Bowen
Sam Brodkin
Lauren Bronks
Kali Brooks
Kapa Calhout
Bridget Chaney
Chloe Confi
Jo Curran
Aly Cushing
Jillian Davis
Marta DehmLOW
Katie Delaski
Paige Dubin
Kelly Eisenman
Tracey Eisenman
Jana Epstein
Joyle Felson
Randy Finegold
Sam Fishman
Amanda Fix
Sam Freberg
Arielle Friedmann
Jillian Fromkin
Lisa Gangruzza
Tommie Gary
Didi Gerber
Amanda Gibbons
Savannah Glazer
Lisa Gold
Ubbie Goldberg
Amanda Goldman
Emily Goldstein
Liz Goldstein
Tanya Goldman
Michelle Godowski
Glenna Gross
Tony Grossman
Lisa Hetchman
Alison Helman
Amanda Herzberg

Samantha Himmel
Chloe Himmel
Erika Hochberger
Katie Hock
Diana Horn
Melissa Hurter
Amanda Jahncke
Morgan Jelling
Erik Jones
Rachel Jukkowitz
Holly Kalman
Abbie Kamien
Jessica Kasman
Jenny Kay
Samantha Klein
Jess Kleinman
Susie Kostaras
Jessica Kreindel
Lauren Krieger
Jessi Kusman
Amanda Lampert
Katja Lang
Laura Lepre
Alice Lian
Sarah Lichy
Laura Lightbody
Roy Loeb
All Lockner
Abigail Lukash
Brina Mainz
Farra Mainz
Paige Malowitz
Jessi Metter
Stephanie Miller
Lee Mirbach
Julie Mongerson
Amanda Morgenstein
Alexa Nadal
Ubbie Nuell
Chava O'Donnell
Emily O'Leary
Lacey Osborn
Alyssa Padover
Kari Pankow
Sam Paller
Corinne Paltz
Whitney Phillips
Alex Pichette
Julia Pichette
Andrea Pinto
Whit Pioega
Carly Pioeka
Donna Posner
Carey Post
Jenn Powell
Nicki Raffa
Meredith Ray
All Reilly
Lindsay Riedl
Ryan Rogers
Alison Rosenthal
Katie Rosska
Sam Rothman
Julia Ruppert
Bryne Sarter
Jessica Sarter
Courtney Schapiro
Kare Seemple
Lindsay Shapiro
Alexandra Sherman
Katie Silver
Beth Singer
Bri Sisky
Jacqueyn Smith
Dani Snyder
Julia Solomon
Arielle Solowijczyk
Ali Spielman
Ali Stahl
Meg Stanley
Nina Stuart
Katie Surnow
Carey Susskind
Stephanie Swaniec
Nicole Taecheiler
Becky Thayer
Courtney Thrower
Alexi Timas
Jamie Tuchman
Lindsay Urban
Madeline Veal
Jan Volk
All Wachtel
Denille Wachlenheim
Julie Wallace
Maggie Weidner
Rachel Weiss
Liz White
Julie Willinger
Amanda Wilson
Lindsay Yaffe
Rebecca Zalman
Jillian Zane
Nikou Zoeller
Taryn Zuckerman

NAME: Alpha Epsilon Phi
CHAPTER: Epsilon
FOUNDED: Barnard College, 1909
LOCAL FOUNDING: 1916
SYMBOL: Columns
COLORS: Green and White
ADDRESS: 1134 Broadway

AEPhi has become much more community-oriented since Hurricane Katrina. We created an entire committee dedicated to community service. Before Katrina, the sorority focused its philanthropy efforts on our two national charities: The Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation and the Chaim Sheba Medical Center in Israel. Since the hurricane, however, we have been putting all our efforts towards rebuilding New Orleans. We have organized and participated in many events including Katrina Krewe, Beautify Broadway and gutting a home in the area. Our most successful event was with Chabad. We went into a home of a Jewish family in the area and gutted it. It was amazing to see what 60-plus women can do when they get together for a good cause. AEPhi has made a conscious effort since Katrina to help rebuild New Orleans and we plan on doing so in the coming years.

Rachel Applestein
Alpha Epsilon Pi

NAME: Alpha Epsilon Pi
SYMBOL: Lion
CHAPTER: Tau Upsilon
COLORS: Blue & Gold
FOUNDED: New York University, 1914
ADDRESS: 1001 Broadway
LOCAL FOUNDING: 1951

President: Brett Hyman
Vice President: Pierce Azuma
Treasurer: Michael Lipkin
Secretary: Blake Roter

Geoff Abraham
Brett Allen
Matt Anish
James Arogeti
Abie Axen
Matt Belman
Adam Bieber
Kieith Bartniker
Matthew Brissette
Sean Brna
Jameson Brown
Michael Bubis
Brian Burke
Joseph Cillo Jr.
Michael Clifford
Michael Cohen
Jonathan Durland
Allen Dushi
Alan Ferszt
David Fisher
Evan Fript
Doug Garber
Matthew Glassman
Seth Gladowski
Alex Glustrom
Gregory Goldstein
Danny Goodman
Cody Gording
Travis Gossen
Matthew Grand
Adam Greenberg
Daniel Halle
David Harney
Andrew Heindel
Michael Heller
Clinton Hollister
Andrew Horwitz
Randy House
Drew Israel
Eric Israel
Joshua Justman
Michael Justman
Gregory Kalnitsky
Brandon Kilberg
Marshall Kinzer
Noah Korff
Andrew Kravis
Ralph Larke
Sam Miller
Erik Nagy
Mark Nixdorf
Daniel Ostoff-Moskowitz
Brett Pollin
Andrew Parlin
Eli Pincus
Scott Polunsky
Max Rasche
Josh Rosenfield
Josh Rothstein
Andrew Schilling
Ryan Schimmel
Daniel Schlaff
Jordan Schneider
Ben Sherman
Frank Sherman
Matthew Sigman
Nathan Sinkula
Steve Smith
Jeffrey Tanka
Michael Torbiak
Aaron Treves
Ben Walters
Jared Worchel
Bo Lun Yang
Jesse Zryb

Alpha Epsilon Pi worked quickly to recover from Hurricane Katrina. Our house at 1001 Broadway sustained minimal damage and was in good condition by mid-October. While many brothers were unable to return for the Spring 2006 semester, almost every member will return for the Fall 2006 semester. We are looking forward to contributing to the rebuilding of New Orleans and working with the people of Tulane University.

Brett Hyman, President
The girls of Alpha Kappa Alpha gather at the front of the school and members show off their letters.

Photo courtesy of Taneshia Straughter

Katrina has affected sorority life by splitting chapters up geographically. However, it has opened up many avenues for sororities to do community service.

Taneshia Straughter, President
Our chapter was affected by Hurricane Katrina. However, demonstrating great strength and will, all members did attend other universities during the fall semester. Avery attended LA Tech, Alex attended Case Western and Robert attended LSU. Through the adversity of the situation we were forced to face, we still held high the ideals of our organization—manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind.

Robert Carter III, President
NAME: Alpha Tau Omega

FOUNDED: Virginia Military Institute, 1865

COLORS: Azure and Gold

FLOWER: White Tea Rose

Above: Morgan Simpson, Isaac, Mike Preng, Sean, Ryan Trapani, Drew British, Ken Stinson, Brian Lee, Rich Allen, Billy Sloan, Jake Graze, Dane Smith, Spudd, Brian Freeman, Adam Tankanow, JJ Shepherd, Clayton Jones, Anothon Fazzari, David Murphy, Clayton Scherrer, Jesse Tab, Davin Chitra, Dmitri Pasricha, Blake Horowitz, Compton Page Chase-Landsdale, Jack Bertuzzi and Steve Johnson

Scott Dunnick, Jack Bertuzzi, Clayton Scherrer, Morgan Simpson, Ed Freydel and Compton Page Chase-Landsdale

Clayton Scherrer, JJ Shepherd, Dane Smith, Mark Ryan, Scott Dunnick, Clayton Jones, Adam Tankanow, Anthony Fazzari, Compton Page Chase-Landsdale, Sid Bigham, Ed Freydel, Brian Lee

photos courtesy of David Murphy
Chi Omega

CHAPTER: Rho
FOUNDED: University of Arkansas, 1895

NAME: Chi Omega
LOCAL FOUNDING: 1899
SYMBOL: Owl
COLORS: Cardinal & Straw
ADDRESS: 1029 Broadway

Since Katrina, the Chi Omegas of Rho chapter have gained a greater respect and appreciation for sorority life. During our time apart, we kept in communication through e-mail and phone calls, while support and aide poured in from Chi Omega chapters across the country. Our alumni and National Headquarters worked hard to ensure that every member was accounted for and even taken care of. They even sent us a little gift to show they were thinking of us. Today, we are closer than we have ever been and with the initiation of our new members, we have never been so proud to be Chi Omegas!

Daisy Gardian, President
Sorority life has not really changed for us after Hurricane Katrina. It has just intensified our commitment to community service.

Candace Walker, President
**Delta Tau Delta**

**NAME:** Delta Tau Delta  
**CHAPTER:** Beta Xi  
**FOUNDED:** Bethany College, 1858  
**LOCAL FOUNDING:** 1889

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Members</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Harrison Buttrick, Brendan Kissam, William Petter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice President</td>
<td>Scott Craft, Andy Kraut, Brandon Policky</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Russell Dula, Brian Danford, Jon Nathan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>John Esteen, Joshua Long, Jacob Ringer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brad</td>
<td>Sam Garner, John London, Mike Upchurch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marshall</td>
<td>Will Goforth, Richard Mayer, Chris Sigley</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gustavo Alvira</td>
<td>Alex Grier, Dan Meinwald, Peter Van</td>
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<tr>
<td>Will Armstrong</td>
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<tr>
<td>Steven</td>
<td>Larry Hall, Vaughn, Mike Zolnick</td>
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<tr>
<td>Berkman</td>
<td>Ross Kaplan, Nossaman, Andrew Zutell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jeff Brown</td>
<td>Ben Karfunkle, Joe Offutt, Jon Rogers</td>
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</table>

**SYMBOL:** Crescent  
**COLORS:** Royal Purple, Gold, White  
**FLOWER:** Purple Iris  
**ADDRESS:** 835 Broadway

*Hurricanes suck!*  
Andy Kraut, president
Our philanthropy is education. After Hurricane Katrina, the problems of New Orleans, educational system included, were laid bare for all to see. It reminded us that our dedication to the philanthropy could help the city in its long term recovery plans. We are honored and excited to be part of the renewal, and hope to hear the sounds of children laughing at school playgrounds again soon.

Ghislaine Camey, President

Our philanthropy is education. After Hurricane Katrina, the problems of New Orleans, educational system included, were laid bare for all to see. It reminded us that our dedication to the philanthropy could help the city in its long term recovery plans. We are honored and excited to be part of the renewal, and hope to hear the sounds of children laughing at school playgrounds again soon.

Ghislaine Camey, President
The house of the Kappa Alpha order sits across from the Tulane Catholic Center close to the infamous late-night hot-spot: The Boot.

photo by Rachel Timm

NAME: Kappa Alpha Order

ADDRESS: 1036 Audubon Street

FLOWER: Magnolia

COLORS: Crimson and Old Blossom and Red Rose Gold

President: Eric Sella
Vice President: Ryan Webb
Secretaries: Robert Giffen
Zach Viuf
Historian: Brent Cobb

Bennett Battle
William Baxter
Taylor Berlín
James Bienvenu
John Bookout IV
Lionel Bourgeois IV
Taylor Bromagen
Brett Chalke
Ira Citron
Peter Danysh
Richard Dickson
Matthew Eskind
Alexander Gangi
Jordan Gargas
Robert Grissom
Lane Golden
Hal Guggolz
Adam Gulotta
Jason Harbison
Stephen Hartman
Jeffery Hedges
David Henley
George Hicks
Andrew Hummel
Thomas Jacobs
Steven Kiesling
Michael Krents
Kyle May
Thomas Moore
Ryan Moses
Nicholas Nelson
Christopher
Newbern
Bradley Patout
Samuel Podesta
Matthew
Resignola
Andrew Roberts
Griffin Rosseau
Patrik Sefeldt
Will Sharpe
Jack Simms

Michael Smith
Brad Watson
Kent Watson
Chris Weems
John Weglein
Thomas West
Michael
Whitehead
Robert Wilson III
Jeffery Wolf
Mark Zagar
The seniors of Kappa Alpha Theta dress in all black for their preference ceremonies. Photo courtesy of Emily Everett

I think that Katrina brought all of us closer together. It gave us a true appreciation for Tulane and this city. I feel as though Katrina changed us for the better; we now realize just how special Theta and Tulane are to each of us.

Nicole Hebert, President
Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappas dress down and in an 80s theme for a mixer.
Photo courtesy of Lauren Rowntree

Name:
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Chapter: Beta
Omicron

Founded: Monmouth
College, 1870

Local Founding: 1904

Symbol: Key
Colors: Navy and Sky Blue

Address: 1033 Audubon St.

President: Jen
Caroline Nabors: Farhournand
V.P.: Organization: Carie Ann
Emily Starkey: Foster
Jill Ormand: Leslie Frankel
VP: Academic: Lisa Frankel
Excellence: Paige Fraser
Mary Catherine: Jessica
White: Friedman
Treasurer: Sky: Jessica Fugitt
Sauvou: Lorain Giardina
Corresponding Secretary: Kathleen
Jacqueline Siegel
Siegel: Jen Gottche
Recording: Audrey Gordon
Secretary- Kim: Melinda
Kavanaugh: Greenbaum
Philanthropy- Jessica Fugitt
Kyle Adai: Leah Grindick
Sarah Ahmad: Meryl Grindick
Tessa Arbani: Naheed
Jordan Arkin: Nadisofii
Catherine Ball: Marianna
Adrianna Banks: Hope
Adrienne Barbour: Pru Hardi
Emma Barnett: Kelli Heinz
Anne Battey: Emily Hersh
Abby Bauman: Devon
Shana Bellin: Hinderhofer
Kaitlin Berg: Tina Hofer
Jen Bernd: Lauren Hotard
Abby Berren: Jessi Howard
Tess Blak: Brittany Irvin
Eissa Billie: Katie Jones
Lindsay Belfman: Lauren Kahn
Molly Bremskin: Sonia Kahn
Caroline Bronaug: Lindsay Kauflin
Carolyn Brown: Lindsay Kasing
Erin Buckingham: Morgan Katz
Eve Buckwalter: Kim Kavanagh
Maya Burkenroad: Helen
Emily Busch: Kenworthy
Leigh Cafferty: Amy Kessock
Laina: Jenna Kessock
Caitie Calitragione: Courtney
Callie: Kilgman
Carnemark: Erin Kronberg
Kate Chiasson: Kacey Krotz
Alex Comstock: Melissa
Sarah Deanda: Kuczynski
Kristen Decker: Larkin Kurzus
Samantha DeMarla: Anna Labadie
Laura Desmonds: Suzette Lake
Kelli Dickson: Danielle
Alison Dierdorf: LaRoche
Bethany Dobson: Michele Lay
Alison Downey: Colleen
Katie Dudley: Alison Leonard
Lauren Duffy: Ali Lewis
Rachel Duca: Nicole Liebman
Hailey Dupree: Rosalina
Jenny Durkin: Kelly Liu
Brooke Elliot: Lauren Logan
Sarah Estafane: Katie Mauchel
Jessie Hanley: Alex

Kappa Kappa Gamma has been a steady rock in my life throughout the entire Katrina ordeal. When we were all separated at different schools, in different parts of the world, it was amazing to see how close we all stayed. Having such a feeling of togetherness, even if it was via e-mail, always brightened my day and reminded me that 100 other girls were sharing my same hopes and fears. Within my chapter and throughout the entire Greek community there is a newly found sense of camaraderie. We have been doing more philanthropies and service projects than ever before and we live to “seize the day,” every day. We all love it here! Katrina might have taken all our physical belongings, but most importantly she did not take away our love for New Orleans, Tulane and the Greek community.

Caroline Nabors, President

Kelli White, Recording Secretary
Kappa Sigma

NAME: Kappa Sigma
CHAPTER: Sigma
FOUNDED: 1869
LOCAL FOUNDING: 1889
SYMBOL: Star and Crescent
COLORS: Scarlet, White, and Emerald Green
FLOWER: Lily of the Valley

The four cornerstones of Kappa Sigma are:
1. Fellowship—over 230,000 men have joined the National Chapter, enjoying the unmatched experiences, involvement and lifelong Brotherhood
2. Leadership—Brothers learn to get involved in their communities on a local and national level
3. Scholarship—the importance of education is never forgotten as a Brother; and
4. Service—Brothers spend thousands hours of working in their communities and raising money for worthy causes.

This organization did not provide any information and we were unable to gather any additional information about the local chapter. We apologize for the inconvenience and the partial coverage of this organization.
Phi Beta Sigma

NAME: Phi Beta Sigma
COLORS: Royal Blue and Pure White

FOUNDED: Howard University, 1914
FLOWER: White Carnation

SYMBOl: Dove

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Jan. 9, 1914 on the fundamental ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, and service. The founders wished to create an organization that would be judged on the basis of its merits rather than by the colors of the skins of its members.

This organization did not provide any information and we were unable to gather any additional information about the local chapter. We apologize for the inconvenience and the partial coverage of this organization.
NAME: Phi Gamma Delta
CHAPTER: Tau Upsilon Delta
FOUNDED: Jefferson College, 1848

SYMBOL: Black Diamond
COLORS: Royal Purple
FLOWER: Purple Clematis

We lost two good guys that decided not to return to Tulane, but overall we have benefited from Hurricane Katrina. As most of our brothers returned from other schools they realized what they had been missing out on. The overall excitement and involvement in Fiji by all the brothers has increased greatly and I feel that being away for a semester has brought us all closer and strengthened the brotherhood of Phi Gamma Delta at Tulane.

John Prather, President
Phi Kappa Sigma

NAME: Phi Kappa Sigma
CHAPTER: Mu
FOUNDED: University of Pennsylvania, 1850
LOCAL FOUNDING: 1858

COLORS: Black & Old Gold
FLOWER: Yellow Chrysanthemum

President: Chris Everett
Caleb Trotter
Matt Farah
Miguel Farkas
Steve Farkas
Kris Figueras
David German
Dan Gelis
Ian Haley
Jeff Hammond
Mike Herbstman
Tyler Hernandez
Jeff Johnson
Chris Jones
Kevin Juengst
Nick Kadick
Liam Kelly
Will Kethman
Alec Kinczowski
Matt Kristich
Mike Korona
David Lee
Kris Lee
Clay Lucas
Jake Madison
Lee Maniscalco
Jared McSoley
Scott Mitchell
Tim Morris
Alex Moyle
Pat Neimeyer
Jason Noah
Reade Nossaman
Tom O'Donohue
Ryan O'Hara
Phil Pascucci
Neil Patel
Clint Pettit
Dane Phillip
Adam Powers
Graeme Preston
Lex Putnam
Mark Reppell
Kevin Rogers
Jon Santoro
Prashant Sastry
Matt Soja
Adam Solan
Sam Suarez
Eric Thum
John Tracy
Paul Turkevich
Kyle Vrooman
Blake Wattersworth
The women of Pi Beta Phi get ready for a night on the town.

**SYMBOL:** Arrow  
**Colors:** Wine and Silver Blue  
**ADDRESS:** 7014 Zimple  
**NAME:** Pi Beta Phi  
**CHAPTER:** Alpha  
**FOUNDED:** 1867  
**LOCAL FOUNDING:** 1891

I think that the events of the fall have affected each chapter and chapter member differently. We gained a lot of perspective being away, and our members came back to Tulane appreciative of the chapters throughout the country that took our members in, and anxious to utilize good ideas they gathered from those chapters. We have all worked to do more service projects, especially directly in the community, which have given our members a lot strong ties to the city we are all proud and excited to return home to.

*Sheridan Lewis, President*
ΠKA
Pi Kappa Alpha

NAME: Pi Kappa Alpha
CHAPTER: Eta
FOUNDED: University of Virginia, 1868

President: Michael Piper
Vice Presidents: Sean Flinn, Summet Mody, Treasurers:
John Campbell, Sloane Angell, Matt Angier, Russel Barbour, Jeremy Bendat, Dan Berliner, Drew Bernd, Mikey, Brangwynne, Jon Campbell, Graham Carron, Brent Cohen, Brandon Cohen, Jeremy Cohn, Mike Collins, Andrew Cunningham

NAME: Pi Kappa Alpha
CHAPTER: Eta
FOUNDED: University of Virginia, 1868

SYMBOL: Fire Truck
COLORS: Garnet & Gold
FLOWER: Lily of the valley
ADDRESS: 824 Broadway St.

We had the most damage out of any fraternity or sorority house at Tulane (according to our insurance company). We sustained over $120,000 worth of damage. We had all members return to school, and everyone is proud to be back.

Michael Piper, President
The path of excess leads to the power of wisdom.
I understand that the relevance to Katrina isn’t apparent, but it was a theme for our philanthropy based activities during the rebuilding process.”

-Aaron Short, President
Sigma Alpha Mu

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
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<table>
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<td>Purple Aster</td>
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</table>

Sigma Alpha Mu is perhaps the oldest fraternity in the history of the United States, founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776. 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.

This organization did not provide any information and we were unable to gather any additional information about the local chapter. We apologize for the inconvenience and the partial coverage of this organization.
President: Cody Adams
Vice President: Marcus Plaisance
Secretary: Kyle Hucke
Quaester: Joseph Corbett
Magister: Joseph Young
Damian Aufiero
Brad Beisler
Johnny Bundschuh
Jerry Burke
Jordan Butler
Chris Derison
Eric Dubs
David D’Urso
Zachary Enco
Ross Fischer
Rob Ingraham
Kevin Kush
Scott Letkeman
Matti Limback
Greg Linden
Josh Luter
Tony Lyon
Trevor Lyons
Stephen Mackey
Reed Massicot
Devin McDonald
Ben McIntire
Jesse McManus
Whit Mills
Kadhiresan Raja
Murugappan
Ryan Nevin
Coleman Payne
William Peter
James Rodgers
Brian Wisenbaker

NAME: Sigma Chi
CHAPTER: Alpha Omicron
FOUNDED: June 28th, 1855
LOCAL FOUNDING: May 15th, 1886
COLORS: Blue and Gold
ADDRESS: 918 Broadway
FLOWER: White Rose

The brothers of Sigma Chi were disappointed to spend a semester apart from our beloved school and each other, but we are delighted to be back and doing better than ever, doing anything we can to help rebuild the great city of New Orleans and Tulane University.
Cody Adams, president
Katrina affected us all differently. During the “domestic semester abroad”, as senior Melissa Taylor puts it, many girls from Sigma Delta Tau evacuated New Orleans together and ended up at different universities living together.

Having a sense of sisterhood with us gave us comfort and something to lean on. Upon our return to Tulane, there was an overwhelming feeling of excitement to be with each other again. We were all finally back in our element, back at Tulane, and most importantly back with each other.

Stephanie Rosenkranz, President

NAME: Sigma Delta Tau
CHAPTER: Alpha Iota
FOUNDING: Cornell University, 1917

ADDRESS: 1013 Broadway
The Sigma Phi Epsilon was the first fraternity to charter a chapter in all 50 states as well as the first fraternity to establish a housing trust for all chapters and create a National Housing Corporation. Over the past 20 years, SigEp has recruited more men than any other collegiate fraternity on the national level. With over 14,000 undergraduate members, the fraternity stands as the largest national fraternity overall — its 225,000 lifetime members rank Sigma Phi Epsilon in the top four among national fraternities.

Information courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon national website
The main mission of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity was to build Chapters with the purpose of advancing service, charity, truth, justice, wisdom, and brotherhood as ideals to be incorporated into daily life. ZBT is the oldest and largest historically Jewish Fraternity with over 50 years of non-Sectarian Brotherhood.

*Information courtesy of Zeta Beta Tau national website*

This organization did not provide any information and we were unable to gather any additional information about the local chapter. We apologize for the inconvenience and the partial coverage of this organization.
ZΦΒ
Zeta Phi Beta

Basileus: LeLynda Briggs;
First Anti-Basileus: Lakethia Hampton

Members of the Zeta Phi Beta show their pride with hand signals on Newcomb Quad during the Activities Expo.
photo courtesy of Zeta Phi Beta

Katrina has given the members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority a greater appreciation for what it truly means to be a part of an organization that truly does what it can to help, not only its fellow members, but more importantly those in our community.

LeLynda Briggs, President
Zeta Psi

NAME: Zeta Psi
CHAPTER: Beta Tau
FOUNDED: New York University, 1847
LOCAL FOUNDING: 1977

COLORS: White, Gold, Black
FLOWER: White Carnation
ADDRESS: 716 Broadway

President: Will Woldenberg
Vice Presidents: Kevin Whitaker and Richard Stirling
Treasurer: Brian Doran
Secretary: Tyler Hutcherson

Although not officially recognized through Tulane University, Zeta Psi has been a social college fraternity since 1847. They were the first fraternity to stretch from coast-to-coast and the first international fraternity. The Fraternity’s goal is to “…turn out into the world self-respecting, original-thinking, self-controlled, purposeful gentlemen.”

This organization did not provide any information and we were unable to gather any additional information about the local chapter. We apologize for the inconvenience and the partial coverage of this organization.
Greek Life
We were unable to receive information from the following sports: Men’s Golf; Swimming and Diving; Cross Country; Women’s Golf; Men’s Tennis; and Women’s Tennis. We apologize for the incomplete coverage.
This year, Tulane fans came out in full force. Following Hurricane Katrina, students, faculty, alumni, and supporters of Tulane showed their support for Tulane Athletics. During fall semester fans from areas where the team was playing would come out and show their spirit. When spring semester started and the games were more accessible to students, the crowds filled the stands to prove that through changes there can be triumph!

Now back in New Orleans, more students turn out for games and show their spirit at the Men’s Basketball game versus Memphis University at Fogelman Arena.

Fans wave a flag and hold a sign to show that Hurricane Katrina did not hold Tulane back at the victorious fall Homecoming football game.

Fans are painted and dressed to cheer on the team at the football game versus Southern Methodist University. The team spirit helped the team win despite having to play fall homecoming away from New Orleans due to Hurricane Katrina.

Fans show their spirit with Riptide at a Tulane Men’s Basketball game vs. Memphis University at Fogelman Arena. There were always a lot of students at these on-campus, more accessible games.

President Cowen shows his support on the field with a football and face painting at the Tulane fall football homecoming game versus Southern Methodist University.
Spirit, Spirit
LET'S HEAR IT!

Soundwave, the pep band, plays at the Men’s Basketball game vs. Memphis University while President Cowen joins the crowd to cheer on the football team playing against SMU.

photos courtesy of Jerry Ward and Mike Stone
A ONE
A TWO
A HELLUVA
HULLABALOO!

A one, a two, a helluva hullabaloo!
A hullabaloo ray, ray Hullabaloo ray, ray
Hooray, hooray Varsa-, Varsa- tee-ay
Tee-a, tee-ay Varsa-, varsatree-ay Tulane!
Green Wave, Green Wave, 
hats off to thee 
Fight, fight, 
fight for our victory 
Shout to the skies our 
Green Wave war cries 
The bravest we’ll defy! 
Hold that line 
for Olive and Blue, 
We will cheer for you, 
So Fight! Fight! 
Old Tulane fight on for 
victory...
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<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Height</th>
<th>Class</th>
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<tr>
<td>Lindsey Karlin</td>
<td>L/DS</td>
<td>5-4</td>
<td>Soph.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sara Radosevic</td>
<td>OH</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>Fresh.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Luna Rebovic</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>5-9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kelli Dickson</td>
<td>L/S</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>Fresh.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lauren Boatwright</td>
<td>MB</td>
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<td>Fresh.</td>
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<td>Chelsea Hurley</td>
<td>MB</td>
<td>6-0</td>
<td>Junior</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blair Moon</td>
<td>OH</td>
<td>6-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jen Linder</td>
<td>MB/RS</td>
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<td>Fresh.</td>
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<td>Sara Thorson</td>
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<td>Ashley Bernards</td>
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<td>Bridget Wells</td>
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**Head Coach:** Liz Kritza  
**Assistant Coaches:** Sinisa Momic, Jenny Frank  
**Volunteer Assistant:** Ben Creed  
**Athletic Trainer:** Wendy Svoboda
## Volleyball

Spikes it to the next level

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<td>Notre Dame</td>
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<td></td>
<td>UTEP</td>
<td>L 3-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td></td>
<td>SMU</td>
<td>L 3-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>10/16/05</td>
<td></td>
<td>Tulsa</td>
<td>L 3-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/21/05</td>
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<td>Southern Miss</td>
<td>W 3-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>10/23/05</td>
<td></td>
<td>UCF</td>
<td>L 3-2</td>
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<td>Marshall</td>
<td>L 3-0</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Houston</td>
<td>L 3-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/30/05</td>
<td></td>
<td>Rice</td>
<td>L 3-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td></td>
<td>UTEP</td>
<td>L 3-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11/04/05</td>
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<td>UAB</td>
<td>W 3-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11/06/05</td>
<td></td>
<td>Memphis</td>
<td>L 3-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11/11/05</td>
<td></td>
<td>Tulsa</td>
<td>L 3-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11/13/05</td>
<td></td>
<td>SMU</td>
<td>L 3-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11/17/05</td>
<td></td>
<td>Rice (C-USA)</td>
<td>W 3-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/18/05</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>11/19/05</td>
<td></td>
<td>Houston (C-USA)</td>
<td>L 3-0</td>
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</table>

All photos courtesy of Richard Weaver
Tulane football sets an example of how spirit and determination can triumph over difficult circumstances during a season away from New Orleans.
Coaching Staff

Head Coach: Chris Scelfo
Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks: Frank Scelfo
Defensive Coordinator/Safeties: Eric Schumann
Linebackers: Garret Chuchere
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)

Support Staff

Video Coordinator: Will Davis
Assistant Video Coordinator: Will Mulvaney
Strength and Conditioning Coach: Russell Barbarino
Director of Football Operations: Dennis Polian
Head Athletic Trainer: Wendy Sveboda
Assistant Trainers: Justin Ledue, Todd Lorentson
Director of Equipment Operations: Pete Maglieri

2005-2006 Football Roster

1 Matt Harding
2 Tre Boyer
3 Chris Dunn
4 Israel Rouse
5 Brandon Spencer
6 Nick Cannon
7 Lexie Record
9 Anthony Scelfo
10 Ryen Meyers
11 Anthony Cannon
12 Josh Lamar
13 Fred Smith
14 Carlos Jackson
15 Terrence Peterson
16 Scott Elliott
17 Bubba Tannona
18 Joe Gooby
19 Chris Dawson
19 David Sheehan
20 Bruce Youmann
21 Jeremy Forzman
22 Ray Boudreaux
23 Ade Tuyo
24 Damarcus Davis
25 Matt Forte
27 Christian Ducre
28 Jevon Jackson
29 Darren Pepper
30 Daren Sapp
31 Sean Lucas
32 Ryan Boley
33 Alex Foyil
34 Kirk Bush
34 Evan Lee
36 Jacob Hartgroves
36 James McMurphy
37 Cary Koch
38 Cory Sonnier
39 Louis Thomas
39 Antoine Mason
40 O’Lindsey Brown
40 Ian Miller
41 Luke Bell
41 Shane Hannabury
42 Billy Harrison
43 Christian Okeye
43 Michael Sager
44 Jordan Ellis
45 Chris Beckman
46 David Kirksey
47 Evan Smith
48 James Dillard
51 Aryan Barte
54 Taylor Brunt
55 Joe Trau
56 Avery Williams
57 Antonio Harris
60 Craig Glavard
62 Chris Bordelon
64 Derek Rogers
65 Michael Parenton
66 Donald Madlock
68 Chris McGee
70 Travis Olena
71 Percy Huff
72 Matt Trau
74 Scott Holt
75 Tyler Rice
76 John Landa
77 Troy Krepsog
79 William Fairburn
80 Justin Kewster
81 Preston Brown
82 Gabe Ratchlar
83 Brian King
84 Kenneth Goudre
85 Michael Batisse
86 Jeremy Willams
87 Jerome Landry
88 Bobby Hooyer
89 Charles Harris
90 Alvin Johnson
91 Craig Morris
92 Reggie Scott
93 Tauran Brown
94 Sean Carrey
95 Michael Robert
96 Julian Shoes-Sams
98 Michael Purcell
99 Frank Morton
**NOTHING BUT net**

All photos courtesy of Tulane Athletics and Donna Turner

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<td>11/08/05</td>
<td>Houston</td>
<td>W 80-74</td>
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<td>West Texas A&amp;M</td>
<td>W 67-61</td>
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<td>11/18/05</td>
<td>Howard</td>
<td>W 84-79</td>
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<td>11/25/05</td>
<td>UTEP</td>
<td>W 68-63</td>
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<td>Chicago State</td>
<td>L 65-64</td>
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<tr>
<td>12/04/05</td>
<td>Lehigh</td>
<td>W 65-64</td>
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<td>12/18/05</td>
<td>CCSU</td>
<td>W 72-60</td>
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<td>12/20/05</td>
<td>LSU</td>
<td>L 89-60</td>
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<td>12/28/05</td>
<td>Samford</td>
<td>L 64-55</td>
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<tr>
<td>12/29/05</td>
<td>Toledo</td>
<td>W 77-67</td>
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<td>01/02/06</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>W 88-72</td>
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<td>01/06/06</td>
<td>SMU</td>
<td>L 78-66</td>
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<td>Tulsa</td>
<td>L 70-63</td>
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<td>01/13/06</td>
<td>UCF</td>
<td>L 60-52</td>
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<td>01/15/06</td>
<td>Southern MS</td>
<td>L 75-60</td>
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<td>Southeastern LA</td>
<td>W 69-62</td>
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<td>Memphis</td>
<td>W 74-58</td>
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<td>Houston</td>
<td>W 61-54</td>
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<td>Rice</td>
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<td>UTEP</td>
<td>L 59-58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>02/06/06</td>
<td>UAB</td>
<td>W 86-84</td>
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<tr>
<td>02/10/06</td>
<td>Houston</td>
<td>W 65-54</td>
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<td>02/12/06</td>
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<td>W 81-78</td>
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<td>Tulsa</td>
<td>L 74-63</td>
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<td>W 71-58</td>
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<td>UCF (C-USA)</td>
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<tr>
<td>03/03/06</td>
<td>SMU (C-USA)</td>
<td>L 86-84</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
2005-06 Women's Basketball Roster

00 Kendra Barnes
1 Khadrereil Ferguson
2 Ashley Langford
3 Nikki Luckhurst
11 Jami Montagnino
14 Megan Valicevic
25 D'Aundra Henry
24 Sasha Staidum
33 Jennifer Sands
45 Dominique Philpots
55 Aleendra Brown

Head Coach: Lisa Stockton
Assistant Coaches:
Kellie Kennedy
Michele Savage
Monica Maxwell
Men’s Basketball plays a tough season following the storm

2005-06 Men’s Basketball Roster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Chris Moore</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>11/22/05</td>
<td>New Orleans</td>
<td>W 77-66</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Donnie Stith</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>11/26/05</td>
<td>Texas A&amp;M</td>
<td>L 83-57</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Ryan Williams</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>11/30/05</td>
<td>Butler</td>
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<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Andrew Garcia</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>12/02/05</td>
<td>Valparaiso</td>
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<td>21</td>
<td>David Gomez</td>
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<td>12/03/05</td>
<td>Fairfield</td>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Kory Castine</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>12/07/05</td>
<td>TCU</td>
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<td>25</td>
<td>Matt Wheaton</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>12/11/05</td>
<td>Seton Hall</td>
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<td>40</td>
<td>Vyta Tatarunas</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>12/19/05</td>
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<td>Daniel Puckett</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
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<td>Sr.</td>
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Date 1/1/06: New Orleans
Date 1/26/05: Texas A&M
Date 1/30/05: Butler
Date 2/02/05: Valparaiso
Date 2/03/05: Fairfield
Date 2/07/05: TCU
Date 2/11/05: Seton Hall
Date 2/19/05: St. Edwards
Date 2/27/05: Richmond
Date 3/01/05: New Orleans
Date 3/04/05: LSU

Opponent: Savannah State
Date 1/22/05: Southern Mississippi
Date 1/26/05: Rice
Date 2/02/05: UTEP
Date 2/11/05: East Carolina
Date 2/19/05: Houston
Date 2/27/05: Rice
Date 3/01/05: SMU
Date 3/04/05: Loyola (N.O.)
Date 3/08/05: UCF
Date 3/09/05: UAB
Date 3/09/05: Memphis
Date 3/12/05: East Carolina
Date 3/14/05: Southern Mississippi
Date 3/18/05: Tulsa
Date 3/21/05: Marshall (C-USA)
Date 3/25/05: Memphis (C-USA)

Tulane teammate Matt Wheaton works hard to keep the ball away from his Loyola competitors.

All photos courtesy of Tulane Athletics
Batter Up!
Tulane baseball reigns on campus as the most popular and one of the most successful in the athletic program

2006 Baseball Roster
1 Peter Connick
2 Tim Guidry
3 Will Rice
4 Nate Simon
5 John Michael Vidic
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
20 Grayden Griener
21 Sean Morgan
22 Tyler Kimmons
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 Robèrt
40 Trey Martin
42 Sam Wiley
43 Nathan Newman
44 Ty Wallace
45 Brandon Gomes

Head Coach: Rick Jones
Associate Head Coach: Mark Kingston
Assistant Coaches: Chad Sutter; Luke Weatherford

Trey Martin winds up the pitch during practice. Varying the style and types of balls thrown without predictability was a learned skill of the Tulane players.

holding a strange pose after the ball is thrown, the pitcher waits to see where his ball will end up. Baseballs often changed direction in the air depending on angle of pitch, grip on the ball, and weather conditions.

Some the team stands by the dugout fence following practice.

Photo courtesy of Paula Burch
Mark Hamilton runs the bases as quickly as he can in an attempt to score a point of the Tulane Greenwave.

The batter waits to swing on the ball until it sits in the perfect position. Sometimes it was more advantageous to take a ball than get a strike with a wasted attempt at an inferior pitch.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TCU</td>
<td>L 5-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas Tech</td>
<td>W 6-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>W 4-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McNeese State</td>
<td>W 5-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penn State</td>
<td>W 9-4</td>
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<td>W 9-3</td>
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<td>W 9-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>W 9-3</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>W 6-4</td>
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<td>Bethune-Cookman</td>
<td>W 12-7</td>
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<tr>
<td>South Alabama</td>
<td>W 18-11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mississippi</td>
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</table>
Toni Schlapprizzi and Jessica Mendez pull out all their moves against Southern Mississippi in order to keep the ball away in Tulane’s possession.

Two of Tulane’s strong players double team an opponent from UTEP on Oct. 28.

Tulane Goalie Megan Morey blocks a kick from opponent UTEP on Oct. 28.
Jumping up to head the ball, Jackie Obert tries to score a goal for the Tulane team.

Courtney Krouse keeps the ball away from UTEP and works to maintain Tulane control.

All photos courtesy of Kat Stock

2005 Women’s Soccer Roster

No. | Name                        |
--- |-----------------------------|
1   | Megan Morey                 |
2   | Jill Sharp                  |
3   | Sam Holt                    |
4   | Jessie Hrapmann             |
5   | Leah Peterson               |
6   | Lauryn Goode                |
7   | Kali Miller                 |
8   | Lauren Peek                 |
9   | Rachel Thompson             |
10  | Katie Somadelis             |
11  | Courtney Krouse             |
12  | Jessica Traver              |
13  | Megan Weinlein              |
14  | Kathryn Alario              |
15  | Corrie Gurucharri           |
16  | Katie Owen                  |
17  | Toni Schlapprizzi           |
18  | Nicole Freeland             |
19  | Keisha Kennedy              |
20  | Jackie Obert                |
21  | Jessica Mendez              |
22  | Kristen Tasca               |
23  | Lauren Whalen               |
24  | Melissa Saint James         |
25  | Kathryn Alario              |
26  | Corrie Gurucharri           |
27  | Katie Owen                  |
28  | Toni Schlapprizzi           |
29  | Nicole Freeland             |
30  | Keisha Kennedy              |
31  | Jackie Obert                |
32  | Jessica Mendez              |
33  | Kristen Tasca               |
34  | Lauren Whalen               |
35  | Melissa Saint James         |

Head Coach: Betsy Anderson (N.C. State, 1995)

Assistant Coach: Jim Schneiderhahn (Benedictine, 1990)

Assistant Coach: Andrea Alfiler (Azusa Pacific, 2002)
Club Sports

2005-2006

Information courtesy of Autumn Johnson, adviser of Club Sports, and the individual teams

Ballroom Dancing

Alisha Reaves-President
Jessie Ippolito-Vice President
Courtney Behrent-Treasurer

Hermann Alb
Jessica Akande
Ali Alshakhs
Nathaniel Berrios
John Biszko
Lory Cenac
Kathyrn Dahlberg
Julie Eaton
Don Elbers
Caitrin Hogan
Tim Jackson
Jelena Jurlina
Cynthia King
Helmi Leppanen
Jessica May
Robert Prescott
Andrey Skripnikov
Thomas Watts
Marlisa White

The biggest change would have to be the budget cuts and trying to maintain normal operations using other funds such as dues, etc. We were able to successfully enter two of our members in a local competition despite Katrina.
~Alisha Reaves

Our hardest problem after Hurricane Katrina was recruiting members. However, we recruited a lot of new members and had a lot of returning members. We even were able to compete this year and two of our members won first place in their Tango category (Jessie Ippolito and Andrey Skripnikov).
~Courtney Behrent
It was difficult for us to get new members in the club after the storm. We were able to advertise our club in the dorms, and that was a big help for us.

~Adam Shackleton

We received no information from the following club sports:

Cricket  Equestrian  Fencing  Golf  Gymnastics  Ice Hockey  Judo  Karate  Men's Rugby  Men's Soccer  Men's Ultimate Frisbee

Martial Arts  Racquetball  Rowing  SCUBA  Volleyball  Women's Lacrosse  Water Polo  Wrestling

On behalf of the Tulane Jambalaya Yearbook staff, we apologize for the incomplete coverage.

Jessica Austin and Karen Reed
Directly before Hurricane Katrina, the Tulane Dodgeball Club had its first change in president since it was originally formed three years before.

The new president was nothing compared to the founder and one true leader of the Dodgeball Club, who shall only be known as “the” Chuck Taylor. I can’t wait until Chuck is back next year even if he is only going to be a common member instead of President.

Only then shall the prophecy come true to save the Dodgeball Club from IMPENDING DOOM!!!

~Jeff Richman

Field Hockey

Tessa Arbani
Candice Chen
Kelsey Eagle
Julie Eaton
Shannon Farrell
Sandy Feigin
Audrey Fort
Grace Gerald
Laura Jarvis
Leah Kramer
Sarah Larsen
Kathryn Rossbach

The Field Hockey Club was affected by Hurricane Katrina because we did not have as many opportunities to travel and play in local college tournaments.

During the spring semester we traveled to South Carolina and played in a tournament hosted by College of Charleston.

~Shannon Farrell
Men's Lacrosse

Jerry Burke
Brett Chalke
Brett Eaglestein
Ben Earley
Dave Emmel
Scott Eskildsen
Andrew Gibson
Phil Glorieux
Dan Green
Paul Hill
Nick Kadick
Ben Katz
Jared Lou
Sam Muhs
Alex Nelson
Kyle Nevins
Kevin Plominski
Adam Porter
Brian Sanders
Joe Schwartz
Andy Spiel
Jon Warkentin

The team poses for a group shot following a match.
photo courtesy of Ford Daeth

Two team members work on their defensive maneuvers in their tournament game.
photo courtesy of Tulane Lacrosse

Rock Climbing

Chris Bjork
Chris Halbrooks
Carol Jackson
Michelle Maurin
Kelly McCullough
Chris Nettles
Megan Newhouse
Valerie Piet
Joel Simon
Jessica Talal

We fared pretty well. We lost a substantial amount of gear but, because of members having their own gear and some of the club's stuff that was stored at a house above the water line, we could function.

We went on three trips last semester. We went to Sloper Jam at Horse Pens 40 and a trip to Sandrock, both in Alabama.

We also went to Foster Falls in Tennessee.

~Chris Bjork
I don't think we lost any players due to the hurricane, but it did cut out a semester of practice for us. We missed tournaments and matches and a big recruiting opportunity.

~Rachel Patton

Women's Rugby

Amanda Bearl
Sarah Blackwell
Ellen Bull
Nissa Clark
Emily Foster
Christine Fulton
Hayley Gallagher
Carrie Johnson
Becky Linn
Christi Lloyd
Amanda Mahnke
Courtney Patterson
Rachel Patton
Anne Roberts
Samantha Sanacore

Coaches
Eric Liddick
Aaron Johnson

The girls lift one of their teammates in order to catch the ball being thrown from the scrumhalf. Such a technique was unique to rugby while others, like tackling, were seen in other sports as well.

The women's rugby team poses with their coaches for a group shot before their match at the St. Patrick's Day tournament.

photo courtesy of Corey Fredericks

Running Club

Like many clubs, the runner's club was up and running for the spring of 2006, but with limited numbers.

Katrina whipped out a lot of the city and with it went the organizers for many of our typical, and most favorite races.

However, we still were able to post runners for the Mardi Gras Marathon festivities (5k and half-marathon runners), the Run Through History in Metairie, and the Crescent City Classic.

~Chris McAndrew

Emily Beasley
Amy Bobinsky
Katie Bondani
Brieanne Darrah
Shannon Farrell
Rebecca Gusewelle
Jillian Herschlag
Andrew Katz
Danielle LaRock
Chris McAndrew
Nicole McGlenn
Josh Phelan
Valerie Piet
Men's Soccer
Satoshi Arahata
Matt Comeaux
Joe Conley
Patrick Corbin
Caleb Dance
Gabe Fette
Chris Harty
Yutaka Hitomi
David Lee
Matt Namy
Brett Pettit
Kevin Rogers
Nate Scott
Rob Smith
John Tracy
Paul Turkevich
Ben Wasserman

The most challenging thing that we had to deal with was the lack of practice space.

Because the field behind Reily was "contaminated", we couldn't practice there.

Practicing during the day was difficult because many people had class or stuff to do.

~Paul Turkevich

Sailing Club
Max Berde
Kimmie Bordeaux
Guy Briere
Tripp Burd
Lauren Chinault
Robbie DiBenedetta
Eric Dubs
Daniel Haber
Pat Hitchins
Tim Hull
Peter Johnson
Jimmy Mersereau
Evelyn Owens
Reeves Price
Katherine Quayhagen
Emmett Smith
George Spence
Amy Sticol
Moe Wolfe

The Sailing Club during the Lagniappe semester poses on the docks for a group photograph. Although not everyone was represented during the summer months, most of the club’s members remained on campus.

Our major challenge was to rebuild the team, starting from the ground up. Our entire facility and all equipment was destroyed so it’s amazing that we were able to make it back out on the water in the spring. Our team overcame this hurdle and was able to host two district events, including the SEISA spring championship.

~Tripp Burd

The Tulane Sailing Club gets out on the water and tests their skills with their sails emblazoned with the Tulane “T” in olive green, proudly representing the university during the SEISA championship.

photo courtesy of Tripp Burd
Swimming Club

Kayla Bronder
Victor Brummer
Chelsea Butts
Lizzie Diamond
Steve Downing
Shannon Farrell
Philip Fontenot
David Fraling
Chelsea Gilliam
Corrie Gurucharri
Rebecca Harry
Lee Hew
Kelly Holmes
Rachel Horvath
Katie Jacobowski
Joe Kramer
Thomas Krouse
Laura Lightbody
Rebecca Lipinski
Andrew Locke
Elliott McGrath
Stephen Ortego
Victoria Panetta
Lindsey Peglar
Alison Proctor
Gillian Rich
Ashlee Riden
Brian Robeson
Kathryn Rossbach
Katrina Rossos
Emily Ruppel
Jen Sanders
Jordan Sangerman
Emily Sperber
Scott Steiner
Rachel Strom
Katherine Ward
Blake Watterworth

Standing off to the sidelines, Grace Gerald, Kathleen Cardinale, and her teammates goof around while taking a water break. Club sports were so popular this year because of their focus on social interaction in addition to mere competitive drive within one sport.

photo courtesy of Meredith Robinson

Sitting out of the game, Sophie Healy lost her knee. Injuries during play were not uncommon, but proper first aid and medical attention prevented serious problems from arising at matches.

photo courtesy of Meredith Robinson

The Swimming Club poses for a group shot outside of the swimming pool at the 2006 East Coast Championships. Despite having lacked a swimming pool on Tulane’s campus all spring semester due to Hurricane Katrina, the club was able to successfully prepare by using Loyola University’s pool to practice.

photos courtesy of Lee Hew
I felt the biggest change to club sports was trying to get everyone involved like they were in the past. Attendance was low for Tennis during the year, but I feel the people who did show did a great job of making the best out of a bad situation. With most of the Division 1 sports being canceled, including tennis, it put a real damper on the mood of most of the athletes on campus. The ones with real devotion to their respective club sports really did a good job to support their team. I am hoping for another great year for Club Tennis as well as all the other club sports for the upcoming semesters.

~Michael Luxenberg

Men’s Tennis

Jake Alter
Kristen Decker
Wesley Ho
Lyle LeBlang
Michael Luxenberg
Danielle Plafsky
Ryan Rush
Kevin Sutherland
Matt Waldman

Women’s Ultimate Frisbee

Amanda Bourgeois
Megan Grigas
Jenell Kathieer
Renata Maniaci
Jacqueline Nelson
Lindsey Realmuto
Carmella Vizza
Jennifer Weaver
Katie Winterbottom

Trying to stay warm, the women huddle together at the Mud Bowl in Talladega, Alabama.
photo courtesy of Carmella Vizza

Leaping up for an amazing save, a member of the Tulane team makes an important catch during the Savage 7 tournament in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
photo courtesy of Carmella Vizza

We did not have a large team due to the hurricane. It was extremely hard to recruit new players, especially when the Activities Expo got rained out. Instead we tried to recruit by posting up flyers about Lagniappe practices and by getting our friends to join.

~Carmella Vizza
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All photos courtesy of Paula Burch
JOSH BALLIN
FINANCE & MANAGEMENT
KATONAH, NY

LAURA BALSERIO
PSYCHOLOGY
GRETNA, LA

CHANTRICE BANKS
MEDIA ARTS & JOURNALISM
HOUSTON, TX

ARISE BARRE
FINANCE & LEGAL STUDIES
NEW ORLEANS, LA

AMY BARNEY
SPANISH & ENGLISH
CHICAGO, IL

ANNE BARON
SPANISH
NEW ORLEANS, LA

BRITTANY BARRIENT
ENGLISH
BILXI, MS

ARIEL BAYERMANN
PSYCHOLOGY
NEW ORLEANS

MAXWELL H BEHRENS
CELL & MOLECULAR BIOLOGY & MUSIC
RED WING, MN

STEPHANIE BENJAMIN
ART HISTORY
OLD BETHPAGE, NY

LEWIS BERNARD
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
ROYAL OAK, MI

ANDREW BERNO
FINANCE
DUNEDIN, FL

MELISSA BILES
PSYCHOLOGY & SPANISH
HOUSTON, TX

LAUREN BLAKE
PSYCHOLOGY
FRANKLIN LAKES, NJ

DWIGHT BLASS
ECONOMICS
ORMOND BEACH, FL

RACHAEL R BLEY
HISTORY
NEW ORLEANS, LA

GABRIELLA BLUET-MILLS
CELL & MOLECULAR BIOLOGY & SPANISH
PALO ALTO, CA

PRINCESS BODANI
ENGLISH & WOMEN STUDIES
JACKSONVILLE, NC

CATHERINE BORMANN
GERMAN
WILKESBORO, NC

MATTHEW BOWEN
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
NEW ORLEANS, LA

ERIN BOXWELL
ART HISTORY & SPANISH
SPEARMAN, TX

CHRIS BRADY
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
HOUSTON, TX

SAMANTHA BRIMER
CELL & MOLECULAR BIOLOGY
POLLOCK, LA

ERIC BROAD
MARKETING & MANAGEMENT
BALACEYNWYD, PA
LINDSEY DEVAR
COMMUNICATION
HARRISBURG, IL

CRYSTAL DIELEMAN
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
LAS VEGAS, NV

MARIA D'IPAOLO
COMMUNICATION
CHICAGO, IL

ANGELA MARIE DOCKREY
POLITICAL SCIENCE
HAWTHORNE, NV

JOANNA DORFMAN
ENGLISH
MORTE MADERA

PAULETTE DOUGLAS
BUSINESS
NEW ORLEANS, LA

RACHEL DOUGLAS
BUSINESS & DANCE
NEW ORLEANS, LA

ANNA DRIBUS
POLITICAL SCIENCE
MANDEVILLE, LA

TAL DRORI
BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING
NEWTON, MA

CLAIRE DUNCAN
LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES
BALLSTON LAKE, NY

MATTHEW EGGBERT
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
HARAHAN, LA

MICHELLE EISEN
ACCOUNTING
BELLMORE, NY

ARMOND EITMANN
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
HARAHAN, LA

DAVID EMERSON
PSYCHOLOGY & ENGLISH
CHICAGO, IL

EMILY EPSTEIN
COMMUNICATION
NEW HAVEN, CT

ANDREA ERWIN
PUBLIC RELATIONS
METAIRIE, LA

SCOTT ESKOlsen
CELL & MOLECULAR BIOLOGY
FAIRFAX, VA

KERRI FAIRCLOTH
WEBSITE DEVELOPMENT
TERRYTOWN, LA

RUSSELL FALETTI
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
GEOGETOWN, TX

CHRISTIAN FANNIN
HISTORY
CINCINNATI, OH

ERIC FAUSCH
CELL & MOLECULAR BIOLOGY
METAIRIE, LA

ALEX FINK
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
GRETNA, LA

SIVAN FINKEL
ART HISTORY
TENAFLY, NJ

ELISSA FINKS
MATHEMATICS
LOWELL, MA
DAVID HOWARD
COMPUTER SCIENCE
FAIRVIEW, TX

DANIEL HOWELL
BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING
TOLLESON, AZ

ROBERT HUGHES
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
METAIRIE, LA

LOUIS HUTSON
COMPUTER SCIENCE
MANDEVILLE, LA

BRETT HYMAN
MANAGEMENT & POLITICAL ECONOMY
GALABASAS, CA

JESSICA IPPOLITO
THEATRE
WILDAMAR, CA

CAROLINE JACKSON
BIOLOGY & MUSIC
KINGWOOD, TX

TIMOTHY JACKSON
PSYCHOLOGY
OXFORD, OH

LISA JENKS
FINANCE
HELEN, GA

JENNA JOAQUIN
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
MONTGOMERY, AL

BROOKE JOHNSON
NEUROSCIENCE
NEW ORLEANS, LA

KATHRYN JOHNSON
ANTHROPOLOGY & ECOLOGY & EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY & ORGANS BIOLOGY
BIRMINGHAM, AL

RYAN JOHNSON
RUSSIAN
MILL VALLEY, CA

CLAYTON JONES
PHILOSOPHY & MANAGEMENT & ACCOUNTING
ST ALBANS, MO

ERIN JONES
L南 AMERICAN STUDIES & ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
HINSDALE, IL

DAVID KAPLAN
MEDIA ARTS
ROSE VALLEY, PA

MARK KAPLAN
FINANCE
OLD WESTBURY, NY

ROSS KAPLAN
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
MERRICK, NY

JOHANNA KASPER
POLITICAL ECONOMY
WALPOLE, NH

SARAH KASS
PSYCHOLOGY
BELLAIRE, TX

LAURA JANE KEELS
SOCIAL SCIENCES
COVINGTON, LA

ELAINE KELLEY
SOCIAL SCIENCES
METAIRIE, LA

MEADE KINCKE
PSYCHOLOGY
METAIRIE, LA

POWELL KINNEY
BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING
SLIDELL, LA
CHRISTIN MARKELWITZ
SOCIOLOGY
MOORESTOWN, NJ

LAUREN MARTIN
ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY
ORANGE PARK, FL

RYAN MARTIN
MARKETING & MANAGEMENT
MANDEVILLE, LA

FRANCESCO MATTHEWS
ORGANIZATIONAL INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
KENNER, LA

PAUL MATTHEWS
POLITICAL SCIENCE
METAIRIE, LA

RAJA MAWAD
MANAGEMENT & LEGAL STUDIES
HOUSTON, TX

KYLE MAY
FINANCE & MANAGEMENT
TUSCALOOSA, AL

MARKETHY MCCLELLAN
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
METAIRIE, LA

MEGHAAM MCELROY
HISTORY & POLITICAL SCIENCE
BERWICK, LA

KAYLA McGLOIN
NEUROSCIENCE
NEW ORLEANS, LA

ASHLEY McGOVERN
POLITICAL SCIENCE
PEORIA, IL

AARON MELCHIZEDEK
HISTORY
STRAITFORD, CT

PAUL MEYERS
HISTORY & ENGLISH
Evanston, IL

ELISABETH MICHELINI
ENGLISH & HISTORY
PORT ORANGE, FL

CHRYSI MIKUS
MARKETING & MANAGEMENT
ST LOUIS, MO

JOSHUA MILLAN
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
NEW ORLEANS, LA

ELIZABETH MILLER
HISTORY
JEFFERSON, LA

AMANDA MILLS
MARKETING & MANAGEMENT
CALABASAS, CA

AMANDA MINTZ
PSYCHOLOGY & SOCIOLOGY
OLD BETHPAGE, NY

SHIRELL CAIRE MORGAN
ORGANIZATIONAL INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
NEW ORLEANS, LA

LESLEY MOSES
PSYCHOLOGY
DALLAS, TX

MICHAEL MOVSHEVICH
POLITICAL ECONOMY
NEW YORK, NY

MARIAN MUEHLKAINEN
PSYCHOLOGY
MT VERNON, WA

JENNIFER MUNSON
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING & NEUROSCIENCE
MARIETTA, GA
NAVA NAIR
BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING
METAIRIE, LA

JENNIFER NEAR
INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER HARBOR, NH

KEVIN NECAS
FINANCE & LEGAL STUDIES
COLUMBIA, MO

CLIFFORD NELSON
ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY
MOBILE, AL

JACQUELINE NELSON
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
RESEDA, CA

ROBYN NEWMAN
DIGITAL DESIGN
TOTOWA, NJ

HONG NGUYEN
MANAGEMENT
MARRERO, LA

LINDA NGUYEN
ENGLISH POLITICAL SCIENCE
RIVER RIDGE, LA

TRAVIS NEDOSIK
COMPUTER ENGINEERING
MORRISTOWN, PA

ANGELA NIKAS
ACCOUNTING
MOBILE, AL

KATHARINE NOBES
BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING
NEW ORLEANS, LA

NATHANIEL NOVAK
ART HISTORY
SAG HARBOR, NY

ABIGAIL O'BRIEN
FINANCE ACCOUNTING
NEW ORLEANS, LA

NEGAN O'CONNELL
NEUROSCIENCE
MIAMI, FL

ASHTON OLDENDORF
BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING
METAIRIE, LA

ROBERT CLAY OLIVER
POLITICAL SCIENCE
RICHMOND, VA

REBECCA OSTRICH
PSYCHOLOGY FRENCH
STATE COLLEGE, PA

KORI OUNJIAN
MANAGEMENT INFORMATION
DERAY BEACH, FL

CASSANDRA PACE
LINGUISTICS
RESTON, VA

DEBRAJ PANDAY

MECHA PANDIT
PSYCHOLOGY
NEW ORLEANS, LA

ALEXANDER PAPPAS
NEUROSCIENCE
SOUTH BARRINGTON, IL

AARON PAROLA
BUSINESS
DEXTER, ME

KENNETH PARRISH
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
ORLANDO, FL
Rebecca Robertson
Media Arts
Melanie, LA

Brandy Robinson
Social Sciences
Gretna, LA

Lashanda Robinson
Social Sciences
New Orleans, LA

Meredith Robinson
Finance
Plano, TX

Leora Rockowitz
English
Scarsdale, NY

Jarel Rodney
Business Management
New Orleans, LA

Taylor Romero
Cell Biology & History
St. Martinville, LA

Adami Ross
Management
Leawood, KS

Blake Roter
Political Science & History
Northbrook, IL

Scott Rowley
Biomedical Engineering
Seattle, WA

Suzanne Ryan
Finance & Marketing
Skokie, IL

Robert Nevin Ryan III
Electrical Engineering
Alamo, CA

Melissa Salaman
Anthropology & Sociology
Mentor, OH

Jordan Sangerman
Biomedical Engineering
Miami, FL

Nina Santa Marina
Social Sciences
LaPlace, LA

Kimbur Santacruze
Organizational Information Technology
LaPlace, LA

Ryan Schimmel
Marketing
Dix Hills, NY

Elizabeth Schonwald
Latin American Studies
Oklahoma City, OK

Megan Schuler
Mathematics
Columbia, SC

Zachary Schulman
Philosophy
New York, NY

Cathryn Schuster
Mathematics & Physics
Gulf Breeze, FL

Lara Schuster
Psychology & Classics
Marietta, GA

Joseph Schwartz
Marketing & Management
Livingston NJ

Lindsay Scott
Business
Far Hills, NJ
Michelle Secor
Accounting & Legal Studies
San Rafael, CA

Daniel Shapiro
Mechanical Engineering
Longmeadow, MA

Andrew Shea
English
Buffalo, NY

Daniel Shedd
Political Science & History
Albuquerque, NM

Kathleen Shepardson
Psychology & Sociology
Metairie, LA

Arynne Beth Sherouse
English
Yigo, Guam

Tallie Sibley
Marketing
Miami, FL

Christopher Sigley
Electrical Engineering
Weatherford, TX

David Silver
Finance & Accounting
Richboro, PA

Lindsay Silver
Psychology
Marietta, GA

Keenan Simmons
Finance & Information Systems
Cincinnati, OH

Tabitha Sinclair
Psychology & Sociology
Pueblo, CO

Joshua Singer
Marketing & Management
New York, NY

Hochi Sit
Biomedical Engineering
New Orleans, LA

Christina Smith
Management
Sterling, VA

Dana Ann Smith
Paralegal Studies
Destin, FL

Jamie Smith
Management
Los Angeles, CA

Kimberly Smith
Computer Science
North Haven, CT

Ryan Soroka
Finance & Marketing
Houston, TX

Evan Sparks
Political Science
Seattle, WA

Joannie Sparks
Human Resources
Harvey, LA

Brian Speerly
Computer Info Systems
Adisonville, LA

Ross Speier
Business & Legal Studies
Boca Raton, FL

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 Sudbury, MA

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Claudia St. Marie
Computer Info Systems
Gretna, LA

Gregory Starr
Theatre & Neuroscience
Scottsdale, AZ

Lauren Stanett
International Relations
Golden, CO

Adam Stephens
Physics
Baton Rouge, LA

Angel Sterling
Organizational Information Technology
New Orleans, LA

Cheryl E. Sterling
Organizational Information Technology
New Orleans, LA

Tiffany Stewart
Classical Studies
New Orleans, LA

Darion Stofra
Mathematics
Suburh, LA

Cleveland Story
History
Nortark, VA

Stephanie Straus
Sociology
Ocean, NJ

John Stretcher
Business
Port Neches, TX

Elizabeth Studwell
Philosophy & Dance
White Plains, NY

Benjamin C. Sullivan
Finance & Legal Studies
East Hanover, NJ

Lori Supsic
Marketing & Finance
Laurel, MD

Katherine Tek
French
Nashville, TN

Amy Thielen
Psychology
Columbia, MO

Matthew Thrasher
Islamic Middle East Studies
Washington, OH

Andrew Towbin
History
Memphis, TN

Spencer W. Tracy
Political Science
Diamonhead, MS

Jill Ulicny
Psychology
Marietta, GA

Leanne Valenti
Political Science
Kingwood, TX

Hermininio Vargas
Organizational Information Technology
New Orleans, LA

Julia Vigna
Psychology
New Orleans, LA

Allison Vilemarette
Finance & Marketing
Metairie, LA
Graduate and Professional Students

Zineb Affy
Admiralty Law
New Orleans, LA

Ayokunle Ajayi
Environmental Law
Nigeria

Belinda Alexandrenko
International Health
Lafayette, LA

Nae Alvarez
Law
New Orleans, LA

Ayana S. Andrews-Joseph
Epidemiology
New Orleans, LA

Mohammad Ansari
Architecture
New Orleans, LA

Anthony Arenta
Health Systems Management
Norwalk, CT

Timothy Banden
Law
Gulfport, MS

Caslin Barbu
Computer Science
Hattiesburg, MS

Jill Berger
Civil Law
Metairie, LA

Erin Bertschy
Public Health
New Orleans, LA

Jacqueline Bkettner
Law
New Orleans, LA

Alexandra Bolanis
Sports Law
New Orleans, LA

Zachary Brennan
Architecture
South Freeport, ME

Jennifer Brunet
Architecture
Gretna, LA

Nelly Buff
Management & Finance
New Orleans, LA

Anna Burgharat
Law
New Orleans, LA

Natalia Camacho
Law
New Orleans, LA

Rose Caravajal
Latin American Studies
East Bernard, TX

Tao Chen
Economics
Gainesville, FL
One of the main events at the Wave Goodbye party is free food and lots of it—with local New Orleans favorites like pulled pork to snowballs.

Even children are entertained at the party with clowns and face painting at a children’s booth just for their amusement while the parents meet their children’s friends.

Graduates and their proud parents mill around into the early hours of the night celebrating their achievements.

Charmaine Neville sings to a crowd of hundreds of parents and students on the Gibson Quad.

All photos courtesy of Paula Burch
Tulane’s Wave Goodbye party helps graduates let go of college life and move on to their future successes.

On the Friday afternoon before Commencement, the Wave Goodbye party was held on the academic quad on Tulane’s uptown campus. Parents, family members and students gathered to share their memories of their time at Tulane and prepare for their momentous walk across the stage the next morning.

The fields were covered with blue tents, under each a different culinary treat—something to remember New Orleans by. Along with the seemingly endless food, the party was marked by Charmaine Neville and her band serenading the crowd with her tunes long into the evening.

The party began to dwindle as parents and students returned home to sleep and prepare for the walk into their future the following morning.

Charmaine Neville and her band perform on a specially-crafted stage in the academic quad during the Wave Goodbye party. Local New Orleans jazz seemed the perfect send-off for the class that overcame all odds to reach graduation day.
Edward Morse, the University Marshal, leads the procession of graduates followed by the traditional bagpipe players.

photos courtesy of Paula Burch

Guide to the Gonfalon Colors

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The Class of 2006 Speaker Casey Haugner, an M.B.A. candidate, gives her final words to her class while former Presidents Bill Clinton, George Bush and President Scott Cowen look on politely.

photos courtesy of Paula Burch
It's Our Home, Louisiana
Words and Music by Jep Epstein
The fire bright
The lights are on again
Graceful trees tell quiet tales
And you remember them
All our dreams and hope are shared
Smiles bring other smiles
Neighbors, friends and family join
Together we survive
This is our love,
This is our life,
This is our home, Louisiana.
This is our day.
Come what may; this is our home.

A breaking dawn; a tender morn;
A canvas we design,
A band parades; a jester laughs.
We share momentous time.
All our hopes flow back to you:

The music plays in time;
The river carves in majesty;
Together we survive.
This is our love.
This is our life.
This is our home, Louisiana.
This is our day.
Come what may; this is our home.

Church bells ring, the children sing:
My sunshine you are mine.
Hello old friends, I knew you well;
Together we'll unwind.
All our prayers mean no good now,
May all our work be pure.
May we be thankful once again,
Together we endure.
This is our love.
This is our life.
This is our home, Louisiana.
This is our day.
Come what may; this is our home.
“...The greatest disappointments are the absence of passion, commitment and effort.”
~Bill Clinton

“It has been said that diversity doesn’t test your character, it reveals it.”
~George Bush

Wanda Rouzan sings “Do You Know What It Means to Miss New Orleans” by Alter and DeLange accompanied by Dr. White’s Jazz Band.

Brian Bell from the School of Engineering sings the Alma Mater just before the sending forth by the President and the celebration could begin.

photos courtesy of Paula Burch
DeGeneres surprises the crowd with her unexpected appearance near the end of the ceremony.

Dr. Michael White’s Original Liberty Jazz Band plays a jazz number for the new graduates to dance out of the stadium to. Tulane’s graduation was more of a celebration than just a formal ceremony.

Photos courtesy of Paula Burch

“Why do I say that? Because I know what it means to be a New Orleanian and I know what it means to be a Tulanian.”
~ Scott Cowen

Commencement 2006

“You’re a very famous graduating class....it’s quite an experience that will form you, mold you, shape you, and suddenly you’re JELLO.”

“Hydrate, exfoliate, moisturize, exercise and floss.”

“Ellen DeGeneres
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NEW ORLEANS, LA

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BETTENDORF, IA

MICHAEL ARMSTRONG
Freshman - BIOCHEMISTRY & BUSINESS
Palm City, FL

AMANDA BOURGEOIS
Freshman - UNDECIDED
METAIRIE, LA

JENNIFER SMITH
THEATRE & SECONDARY EDUCATION
BETTENDORF, IA

MICHAEL ARMSTRONG
Freshman - BIOCHEMISTRY & BUSINESS
Palm City, FL

AMANDA BOURGEOIS
Freshman - UNDECIDED
METAIRIE, LA

KIMBERLY COX
Freshman - UNDECIDED
CHANDLER, AZ

ASHLEY CROWDER
Freshman - CELL & MOLECULAR BIOLOGY
CHARLOTTE, NC

KRISTA DELAP
Freshman - BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING
FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, IL

CHARLENE EAST
Freshman - PSYCHOLOGY
METAIRIE, LA

JAMES FARRELL
Freshman - BUSINESS
WOODSTOCK, GA

STEPHEN FRAPART
Freshman - FINANCE & MANAGEMENT
PLANO, TX

BRENNAN GAMWELL
Freshman - UNDECIDED
HUNTSVILLE, AL

AMELIA KELLER
Freshman - ENGLISH
CINCINNATI, OH

JACQUES LEVET JR
Freshman - BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING
RESERVE, LA

LAURA LISS
Freshman - INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
HINSDALE, IL

NICOLLE PEREZ
Freshman - BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING
ROWETT, TX

VALERIE PRIEST
Freshman - UNDECIDED
IDAHO FALLS, ID

ROSHNI RANJIT
Freshman - ANTHROPOLOGY
LONGVIEW, FL

DAVID SWETLAND
Freshman - BIOLOGY
METAIRIE, LA

MATTHEW THOMAS
Freshman - POLITICAL SCIENCE
BAKERFIELD, CA

JOHN TYLER WOHLWEND
Freshman - UNDECIDED
SUGAR LAND, TX
In 1894, Tulane University offered the first courses in architecture leading to a degree in architectural engineering. Only about a dozen schools of architecture had been established in the United States at this time.

A full four-year professional curriculum in architecture, leading to the bachelor’s degree, was established in the College of Technology (Engineering) in 1907.

At the conclusion of the Second World War, the faculty and enrollment increased to accommodate returning veterans. The school continued to grow throughout the next two decades.

In 1971, the School of Architecture renovated and moved into its present facility, the Richardson Memorial Building, and experienced another increase in enrollment that continued throughout the seventies.

In 1975, a small graduate program began, offering a course of study leading to the Master of Architecture II as a second professional degree. In the summer of 1990, the School began a program offering a Master of Architecture I as a first professional degree for students with undergraduate degrees in other disciplines. The program awarded its first degrees in 1993 and was granted accreditation in 1994. Beginning in fall of 1999, the School began offering a five-year Master of Architecture I (professional degree) to students who have not earned a bachelor degree.
Richardson Memorial Building holds the School of Architecture. This building is one of several on campus that carries the name of Richardson, frequently confusing new students.

photo by Krista DeLap

During Architect’s Week, small groups of architecture students gather together and create projects which they then implement to further their application skills in their field. Following Hurricane Katrina, one group chose to help rebuild a local women’s health clinic and daycare center in Treme. They worked together for days to create an outdoor play area, bulletin board, and bamboo garden for the clinic.

photos courtesy of Danielle Merseles
The Goldring/Woldenberg Hall houses the business school. The state of the art building was built largely from generous donations.
A. B. Freeman School of Business

Created in 1914, the A. B. Freeman School of Business is known throughout the nation to be one of the best business schools in the country. The school is in the Goldring/Woldenberg Hall, a newer building with cutting edge technology, including multiple computer labs and internet access in every classroom.


There are several groups created specifically for business students. Alpha Kappa Psi is the Business fraternity. Other organizations include the American Marketing Association, Freeman Student Government, Toastmasters, Tulane Entrepreneurs Association, and Tulane International Business Society, among many others.
Elmwood and Biloxi Campuses
The Elmwood and Biloxi campuses are both part of the School of Continuing Studies. The Elmwood campus is located in Harahan. The Biloxi Campus, located in Biloxi, Mississippi, is Tulane University’s most recent addition. This campus, housed in the Edgewater Mall, has wireless internet and new computer labs. Both campuses offer morning, afternoon, and night classes in order for the classes to fit around the student’s schedule.

While attending one of these campuses, students can work towards a bachelor’s degree, an associate’s degree, a subject specific certificate, or a Master of Liberal Arts degree. The Dean of the School of Continuing Studies is Richard A. Marksbury. John W. Olsen is the Assistant Dean of the Mississippi. Paul Forbes is the Director of the Elmwood campus.
A few students chow down at the annual crawfish boil.

Onlookers enjoy the annual Robot Battle held on the academic quad during spring semester. Participants build robots and engage in a competition where the victor has the strongest robot competitor, similar to Battle Bots on television.

Engineers scoop up some crawfish out of a box while kicking back and taking a break from studying to eat some local New Orleans' delicacies.

Lindy Claiborne Boggs Center for Energy and Biotechnology sits on the academic quad.
Originally called the College of Technology, the School of Engineering was created in 1894.

The School of Engineering offers major programs in the areas of biomedical engineering, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, civil and environmental engineering, electrical engineering and computer science, and computer engineering.

The main Engineering building is the Lindy Clai- borne Boggs Center for Energy and Biotechnology. Other engineering buildings include Walter E. Blessy Hall and Stanley O. Thomas Hall.

The Dean of the School of Engineering is Nicholas J. Altiero. Dean Altiero, see at left, has a PhD in Aerospace Engineering. He has been the Dean since June of 2000, and is the ninth dean of the school of engineering.
Graduate work was first provided at Tulane University in 1883 and 1884. Under several different names and forms of administration, graduate work continued to develop. Four students received Master of Arts degrees in 1885, and the first Doctor of Philosophy degree was conferred in 1887. In 1925, the Faculty of Graduate Studies became the Graduate School. Despite suffering cuts as part of the Renewal Plan, graduate programs at Tulane University are strong and thriving.

“Our department is back and we seem to be “hitting on all cylinders” right now. Katrina’s affect was minimal in terms of damage and most of our students returned. However, we did lose several adjunct faculty due to budget restrictions caused by the storm. We have replaced some and the new “Professor of Practice” position has helped us immensely. We look forward to a good productive and creative year.”

-Ron Gural, Theatre Department
University College

University College is the primary outreach division of Tulane University. Since 1890, it has been dedicated to Tulane’s tradition of lifelong learning. A high school diploma or GED is required for admission, and tuition for the 2006/2007 academic year is $765 for a three-credit course.

The School of Continuing Studies offers bachelor’s degrees, associate’s degrees, pre- and post-baccalaureate certificates and the master of liberal arts degree. University College students can earn degrees in the areas of:

- Casino Resort Studies
- Digital Design
- Homeland Security Studies
- Journalism
- Liberal Arts Majors
- Media Arts
- Public Relations
- Social Science
- Website Development
- Applied Computing
- Systems and Technology
- Science Majors
- Humanities
- Sciences
- Social Sciences
- Applied Business
- Human Resource Development
- Marketing
- Paralegal Studies
- Small Business Development
- Accounting
- Accounting and Finance
- Advertising
- Applied Business
- Graphic Design
- Louisiana Studies
- Application Development
- Database Systems
- Information Technology
- Internet Application Development
- Banking
- Finance
- New Ventures
- Real Estate License
- Certified Public Accountant License

Students attend University College to earn a degree, pursue certificate programs, enhance a particular skill, or for the simple pleasure of learning.
John Giffen Weinmann Hall, the law school stands along Freret Street.

Photo courtesy of Krista DeLap
The Tulane School of Law is housed in John Giffen Weinmann Hall on the uptown campus. This building not only contains offices and classrooms, but also the Law School library and two courtrooms.

The dean of the school of law is Lawrence Ponoroff. Dean Ponoroff graduated from Loyola University of Chicago 1975 with a B.A., and Stanford University in 1978 with a J.D. He became Dean of the School of Law at Tulane in 2001 and is the 21st dean of the school.

Tulane Law has several student organizations and offers several major programs. The areas of concentration include Admiralty and Maritime Law, Comparative and Civil Law, Constitutional Law, Consumer Law, Corporate and Commercial Law, Criminal Law, Environmental and Energy Law, Ethics, Family Law, Intellectual Property and Technology, International and Comparative Law, Labor Law, Legal History and Jurisprudence, Procedure, Public Interest Law, Real Property and Real Estate Law, Regulation, Sports Law, State and Local Government, and Taxation.

Lawrence Ponoroff is the 21st dean of the Tulane Law School.

Photo courtesy of Bill Reinhardt and Tulane School of Law
Following Hurricane Katrina, the Medical School suffered severe cuts as part of the Renewal Plan. Due to the storm, it was too difficult to move the residency students from their host school and return them to Tulane mid-year. Thus, the medical students remained at the Baylor School of Medicine in Houston to study for the entire academic year, returning for such local milestones as Mardi Gras.

Tulane's University Hospital and Clinic, situated in downtown New Orleans, suffered some damage due to Hurricane Katrina but were rebuilt and are now open and functioning once more.

photos by Krista DeLap
The Dean of the School of Medicine is Paul Kieran Whelton, M.D., M.Sc.

The school of Medicine offers programs in the departments of anesthesiology, biochemistry, dermatology, family and community medicine, medicine, microbiology and immunology, neurosurgery, obstetrics and gynecology, ophthalmology, orthopaedics, otolaryngology, pathology and laboratory medicine, pediatrics, pharmacology, physiology, psychiatry and neurology, radiology, structural and cellular biology, surgery, and urology.

Tulane’s medical school was unable to accept any new surgical resident applications for the coming year due to the storm; however, applications to the medical school in general were strong while Tulane kept academic standards stringent as usual.
Tulane University was founded in 1884, after the reorganization of the University of Louisiana. Tulane College is the men’s division of liberal arts with Tulane University. The separation of the colleges into men’s and women’s provided an opportunity for students to receive a single sex education within a co-educational university.

In 1984, Tulane moved from its downtown location to today’s uptown campus. In 1993, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences became known as Tulane College.

Tulane College admitted their first African American students in spring 1963.

Located in Cudd Hall, Tulane College has a Big/Little Brother program to help freshmen get aquainted with their new life situation. Although not as rich in programming as Newcomb College, men find Tulane College a haven on the Tulane campus for brotherhood, and social interaction.
Newcomb College

Newcomb College was created in 1886 as a women's college. It eventually became the women's division of liberal arts at Tulane University. Josephine Louise Newcomb created the college in memoriam of her deceased daughter, H. Sophie Newcomb.

The first president of Newcomb College was V. B. Dixon. He created Newcomb High School to prepare younger women for college level academics.

Newcomb College moved to Newcomb building on the Uptown campus in 1918. It is said that the oak trees lining the Newcomb Quad were each grown from acorns plucked from the oak trees adorning the original Newcomb College campus. The acorn and the daisy are two well-known symbols of the college.

Around 1970, co-ed classes were beginning to be taught at the University. Newcomb admitted its first African American student in fall 1963. In the 1980s, Newcomb College merged with Tulane Liberal Arts and Sciences, creating the Newcomb we know today.

Newcomb has a Big/Little Sister Program similar to that of Tulane College, as well as many other programming options including Intensive Newcomb and the Newcomb Leadership Retreat.

All information from http://www.tulane.edu/~web/text/newcomb.html
School of Public Health and Tropical Sciences

Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine is committed to advancing public health through teaching, research and practice. The school is comprised of seven academic departments including biostatistics, community health sciences, environmental health sciences, epidemiology, health systems management, international health and development, and tropical medicine. In the past fiscal year, our researchers earned approximately $30 million in funding from the National Institutes of Health and other federal, state, foundation and international sources. Recent internationally respected research includes the development of a malaria vaccine, mitigation of HIV/AIDS health complications, obesity prevention and disaster management.

Our students, faculty and staff represent more than 70 cultures and traditions around the world. Their presence enriches our institution with unique ideas and perspectives. Our students and researchers can be found working throughout the world. The Tulane University Health Office for Latin America in Lima, Peru, and the Tulane University Asia Elite Leadership program in Taiwan are examples of some of our international partnerships.

Established in 1912, Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine is the oldest school of public health in the country – and today is among the largest. In spring 2006, the school launched an undergraduate program in public health, furthering its mission to develop the next generation of public health professionals worldwide.

The study of public health in Louisiana began in the last century, when New Orleans suffered from endemic malaria and almost yearly epidemics of cholera and yellow fever. Attempts to control tropical diseases led to the establishment of the Medical College of Louisiana in 1834. In 1881, formal instruction in hygiene was offered for the first time. In 1947, the Departments of Tropical Medicine and Preventive Medicine were merged to establish the Department of Tropical Medicine and Public Health in the School of Medicine.

The School is a separate component of the Tulane University Medical Center and is allied with the School of Medicine, Tulane National Primate Research Center and Tulane University Hospital and Clinic. School-wide centers include the Center for Cardiovascular Health, Institute for Health Services Research, Tulane-Xavier Center of Excellence for Women’s Health and Environmental Diseases Prevention Research Center.

Pierre Buekens is dean of the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine.
School of Social Work

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

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

The idea of creating a community of scholars and learners and being a welcoming community best describes the School of Social Work. Since our return in December 2005 after Hurricane Katrina nothing is clearer to us at the school than the fact that we are all part of a community and that we are not in the world alone. This is a central and underlying framework which guides the curriculum and training at our school.

After the interruption from the storm in August, the Tulane School of Social Work, along with the rest of the University, opened its doors to a full spring semester. Since January, the school has been central to the rebuilding of New Orleans' many communities through our engagement with numerous existing and new programs and projects and creation of several new field opportunities for student training. While New Orleans is well on its way to recovery, the post storm environment of the city has offered exciting and important opportunities for graduate social work student training. These programs provide hands on training forums for learning about crisis management, mental health programming with groups, children, families and couples, the use of the arts in working with children, aging programs, substance abuse, domestic violence, civic and community engagement, and many many more.

Engagement defines the Tulane School of Social Work. Through its dedicated faculty, involved student body and committed alumni, the school maintains an active presence with its students, many other schools and departments of the university and the local, national and international community. Overall, we believe we have created a uniquely challenging and coherent program. It is firmly rooted in strong social work traditions while integrating the most innovative knowledge and skills available today.

-Ron Marks, Dean of School of Social Work
Lagniappe Semester
Tulane gives a little somethin’ extra

Lagniappe, a creole word meaning “a little something extra”, was the name given to the seven-week semester added to the 2005-2006 academic year.

To make up for time lost from school, and time spent away from New Orleans and Tulane, the administration and faculty provided a lagniappe semester sandwiched between spring and summer terms where students could take up to three condensed classes and earn regular semester credits.

Over two-thirds of the undergraduate population chose to participate in this academic lagniappe.

Classes were held Mondays through Thursdays, with a three-day weekend. The weekends provided ample time for Tulane to host a myriad of events and speakers including Brian Williams, Laura Bush, Madeleine Albright and Walter Isaacson.

Because of the short learning period, no finals were held and the semester ended at the beginning of July, allowing the university to hold both summer terms as normal.

Lagniappe semester was a unique experience, created in response to Hurricane Katrina and hopefully never to be experienced again...despite its overwhelming success.
Rooms on the MV Dream cruise ship were compact; they were provided for students unable to acquire housing elsewhere.

During the Rebirth conference, renowned political figures helped renew focus on the practical aspects of recovery in the still suffering city of New Orleans and Gulf Coast region.

Laura Bush speaks at the Rebirth: People, Places, and Culture in New Orleans conference, a gathering focused on the future and recovery of New Orleans and the goals and needs of the people in the area.

Photo courtesy of Paula Burch
Hurricane Katrina didn’t stop the Tulane Hullabaloo newspaper from being the eyes and ears of Tulane.

From their varied posts of call after the storm, the members of the Hullabaloo brought the news to the Tulane community. The staff of the Daily Pennsylvanian at the University of Pennsylvania hosted Editor in Chief Kate Schafer and gave the Hullabaloo a command center of sorts. From there, the staff fanned out and brought the news to the evacuees via the Hullabaloo website.

For their efforts, the Hullabaloo was recognized by the New York Times, and won the appreciation of the many for whom the newspaper was one more link back to the place we all call home.

These are a sample of the news stories that appeared on the website. For the complete stories, and for more on the semester that wasn’t, go to www.theHullabaloo.com and check the archives.

Tulane University Takes Moderate Damage from Katrina
By David Murphy September 30, 2005

New Orleans — Tulane University’s uptown campus was spared the horrific damage some areas of New Orleans received after Hurricane Katrina, but significant cleanup remains if the university is to stay on schedule for re-opening for the spring semester. Flooding, downed trees and damaged roofs are among the most noticeable signs of damage on campus, but luckily, a glancing blow by Hurricane Rita does not appear to have caused any additional damage.

President Scott Cowen took press members on a tour of campus to point out the damage and field questions. Despite the damage to campus, Cowen was happy to report that applications are actually up 50 percent from the same period last year. The storm was able to bring out Tulane’s excellent reputation, and that many students want to be part of the recovery operation, said Cowen.

Cowen indicated that Tulane is a university for the “academically qualified adventure seeker,” and was optimistic about the number of students returning for the spring semester.

“Of the 13,000 students we have, only 100 have withdrawn as of now,” said Cowen. Tulane has hired disaster recovery contractor Belford to handle the repairs of the campus. Belford has over 50 years of experience in disaster recovery operations of all types and believes they can have the majority of campus fully operational by late December.

It is important not only for the Tulane community to start school again, but for all of New Orleans, said Cowen. Tulane is the largest private employer in New Orleans, with over 6,000 employees.

“We are one of the bright lights in Orleans parish...if we can’t get running, how can other people expect to?” said Cowen.

Buildings in the academic quad were in remarkably good shape. There was some roof damage and blown out windows on Lindy Boggs, which caused water damage. The School of Social Work building suffered a major collapse on the north side of the building, leaving a pile of bricks on the ground below.

Aside from these problems and a few piles of trash, the quad looked as though nothing had happened. Buildings north of Ferret Street were not so lucky however. Some buildings took several inches of water, leaving a foul smelling, thick black residue as well as mold. Bruff Commons had significant flooding of more than 20 inches in some areas.

All the residential dorms took some water on the first floor, including the Wall dormitory, which had only been open one day. The Willow Residence computer lab withstood about 18 inches of water, ruining some of the computers.

An abandoned boat lay beached on the sidewalk outside Reily Recreation Center, where the water reached the second tier of steps leading to the front entrance.

Water damage was a major concern in the basement of the library, where many priceless historic documents are kept. Salvage teams brought in giant pumps and air conditioners to remove the water. Afterward, the damaged materials were moved into climate-controlled trailers for recovery efforts.

“One of the very first things [Belford] did was to take a look at the materials in the basement of the library and decide how to restore all of those particular items,” said Cowen.

High winds ripped tiles and insulation out from the parking area underneath Reily, leaving piles of debris on parked cars. Large pilings from the Turchin Stadium construction project floated down campus as far as the Diboll parking complex. Monk Simmons, which is located directly behind Reily, took nearly two feet of water. Recovery teams are also documenting damage to personal property in the dorms. Student’s possessions which were damaged by the storm were photographed and then stored in trailers parked on McAlister.

Students get ‘a little something extra’
By Kim Borneman
October 07, 2005

Austin, Texas — The Tulane University administration announced this week it would be offering “a little something extra” - an optional lagniappe semester during the summer of 2005. While all students are invited to attend, everyone who paid full tuition for fall 2005 and spring 2006 will be allowed to take classes free of tuition.

The seven-week semester will begin May 15 following the spring exam period and a short break. The lagniappe semester is being offered to keep students on track with their academic careers.

“It allows students a couple of opportunities,” Assistant Provost Mike Hogg said. “One is, if they don’t feel comfortable about taking a full schedule in the spring they can use the lagniappe semester to catch up, or if they didn’t take a full load in the fall semester they can use the lagniappe to catch up. Or if they just wanted to get ahead.”

“It’s really important for certain students like me to stay on track with their schedules,” Heath Klavan, a Newcomb College sophomore, said. “As a pre-med student, we have certain classes that we have to take at certain times, and if we don’t complete the schedule, it messes up our entire academic career.”

Although course schedules have not been posted online, the administration ensured students on its Web site that “courses that are typically available as the second half of a fall and spring sequence will be available in the Lagniappe Semester.”

“I like that they’re offering the semester for free, it’s a really nice thing to do,” Klavan said. “Some students could be really put back by losing a semester, and this really provides incentive for us to come back.”
Tulane trounces SMU: Green Wave capture first win of the season 31-10

By Chris Burcham
September 28, 2005

Dallas — Looking eye to eye with another hurricane, Tulane Football didn’t flinch.

The arrival of Hurricane Rita to the Texas coast, one month after Hurricane Katrina wreaked havoc on New Orleans, Tulane University and Green Wave Football forced a few more changes to Tulane. The satellite office of the university closed and the game versus SMU was pushed from 7 p.m. to 1 p.m.

“We were playing for a lot of people and the pressure is high, but our coaches and players are all up for the challenge,” head coach Chris Scelfo said. “We are representing our university and our city, and that gives us inspiration.”

The time change didn’t affect the No. 1 ranked Green Wave defense. Following a heart-breaking loss to Mississippi State in the season opener where Tulane looked as hapless as ever, they came out with a mission - defense.

“I can’t say enough about our defense,” Scelfo said. “Going into the year, I felt like we had some depth. We don’t have any seniors in our top-eight linemen, but we have three linebackers that are all seniors. They have been through a lot.”

That defense led the day, holding SMU to only 127 yards per game. This is after holding Mississippi State to 225 yards the week before. On the season, Tulane is allowing just 176 total yards per game, top in the country. The next best is Connecticut, which is allowing 197.67 yards per game.

Offensively, junior Lester Ricard led an air attack completing 22 of 34 passes for 213 yards and two touchdowns. The first in the air was a 16-yard bomb to junior Damarcus Davis with 11:12 left in the fourth quarter. The second was a 27-yard shot to Bubba Terranova to put the final score at 31-10.

The success in the air was possible because of the strong ground game. Sophomore Matt Fort led all rushers with 94 yards and two touchdowns, and senior Jovon Jackson gained 54.

Tulane dominated from the initial kickoff to the final whistle, holding the ball for 40 minutes 36 seconds while SMU only managed to hold the ball for 19 minutes 24 seconds.

Tulane’s defense was led by senior Tra Boger who had seven tackles, one for a loss and a sack. Junior Craig Morris contributed 4.5 tackles for loss and sophomore Alvin Johnson had two of the seven team sacks.

Cowen meets with returning students

By David Murphy
November 11, 2005

New Orleans — Tulane President Scott Cowen held a town hall meeting at the Reily Recreation Center Saturday. The meeting was for students returning to campus to collect belongings left behind as they sought refuge from Hurricane Katrina.

President Cowen praised the resiliency of Tulane students across the nation for dealing with the effects of the catastrophe. He recounted his involvement in the events immediately before and after the storm saying that the school’s evacuation plan “worked the way it should have.”

Cowen moved on to highlight current and future business of the university. Several departments of Tulane have been moved out of state so they can focus on their missions.

Recruitment has been moved to Virginia, Financial Services has moved to Connecticut, and the information technology department has moved to Philadelphia.

Cowen defended the administration’s decision to assist Dillard and Xavier Universities as they struggle to recover. Dillard took nearly 10 feet of water and lost three buildings to fire.

Cowen discussed what he called the “renewal” chapter of Tulane’s history. He claimed that Tulane will not diminish academically in any way and that students will have unprecedented opportunities to become involved in the “greatest recovery effort in U.S. history.” Cowen stated that there will be no drastic increase in tuition and that only one faculty member has left Tulane.

Tulane announces drastic changes to university

Board approves plan to cut 80 percent of Engineering School, trim varsity athletics programs, combine Tulane, Newcomb and University Colleges

By Kate Schaefer
December 11, 2005

In a statement Thursday, President Scott Cowen announced major changes in every aspect of Tulane life.

“We are having a whole new model for undergraduate education,” Cowen said.

Starting in fall of 2006, students in the liberal arts and sciences will no longer be sent to Newcomb college for women and Tulane College for men.

All students not entering in the Business School’s new four-year plan, Architecture, or Engineering schools will enter through the undergraduate College. Former full time University College students will also enter through the College.

The College will then be Liberal Arts, and the Sciences will be moved to the new School of Science and Engineering.

However, students like Tulane College Vice President Kunal Verma are concerned about losing the legacy of having Newcomb and Tulane colleges, “I think it detracts from the University...the separate colleges setup is one of our most distinctive features, this is a time to promote what we have to offer and attract more students...I fear that combining Tulane and Newcomb will do the opposite,” said Verma.

Lee Hoffman (N’91) agrees with Verma, “I am appalled at the administration’s apparent plan to completely do away with one of the things that made Tulane unique: Newcomb College and Tulane College. While Tulane’s survival is admittedly paramount, what good will that survival be if all of its cherished institutions are lost forever? Additional thought must be given to this decision lest the cure turn out to be worse than the disease.”

Although some alumni are frustrated with the decision the administration has made, Former Vice President of Student Life Matt Coleman (TC’04) agrees the move was necessary to ensure Tulane’s survival, “I think they choose survival by the best means necessary according to them.”

Mardi Gras not deterred by Katrina, Rita

By Emily Hohenwarter
December 07, 2005

New Orleans will celebrate Mardi Gras this year, but festivities will be shortened due to the aftermath of this fall’s hurricanes. The city will observe the 150th anniversary of its hosting of Mardi Gras.

The Mardi Gras season in New Orleans will be abridged, only lasting for two weekends.

New Orleans is counting on the success of Mardi Gras to boost its economy. Even a smaller Mardi Gras is hoped to put New Orleans back on its feet and prove that New Orleans can be rebuilt.

Tulane University spring break will coincide with Mardi Gras this year, taking place the week of Feb 26.
The elite eight: The 8 essential names at Tulane

Carolyne Barber-Pierre

When asked what a typical day’s schedule involves, Carolyne Barber-Pierre, associate vice president for student affairs, laughed. Barber-Pierre’s role can encompass everything from the direction and management of staff to creating student programs and teaching classes.

Barber-Pierre has been a faculty member at Tulane since 1991 and only held her current title starting in 2003. Previously she served positions including the associate dean of student affairs and the associate deans of students.

“Tulane’s size certainly allows her to teach as a way to get the opportunity to teach and learn,” said the dean’s wife, Carolyne Barber-Pierre’s assistant to the vice president. “She will be teaching a Brazilian dance class and co-teaching an English course.”

According to Barber-Pierre, the president of Tulane University.

Kate Issenberg

IUOE Experience coordinating editor

“It is the rare student who is not a junior or sophomore,” President Scott Cowen said. “It is the rare student who is not a junior or sophomore.”

“Tulane is a leader in the current role of the dean’s office in creating new programs and teaching classes.”

Issenberg’s wife, Carolyne Barber-Pierre, said, “It is a rare student who is not a junior or sophomore.”

Billey Potts

NOA Experience coordinating editor

“If you have any questions about orientation, Billey Potts is the person to go to. Billey has been an important part of the orientation program since 1988. She was a student orientation coordinator and has now worked in student affairs for over 15 years. Billey has worked as the newly created Office of Student Programs and helped compile the orientation CD for freshmen. Billey is always available at Tulane.

Potts finds the most rewarding part of her job is working with all the different activities in Sunny Daze. However, she finds it challenging to dispel the vast amount of information to all the new incoming freshmen.”

To get away from the piles of work in the office, Potts goes to the Tulane Recreation Center to relax and unwind at the restaurant.

For advice and guidance, Potts says it may take a few years, but other students can be good mentors. Potts suggests to students to attend all the activities and clubs on campus.

There is much to take advantage of on campus. Potts explains, students should attend programs and activities, and participate in organizations on campus, as well as activities off campus.

Leland Bennett

Bryan A Davis

IUOE Experience coordinating editor

With such a large workload, the construction of the new Lavin-Burnett University Center is a major challenge. Tulane needed an expert with knowledge of new structures and intelligent to suggest the new technology necessary for the new center. Now the center, which is one of the most sophisticated in the world, has been completed.

Bennett is the man who has all the knowledge and experience to guide the new Lavin-Burnett Center. He is an architect with a passion for new technologies.

Bennett proudly displays the plans for the new center, complete with colorful winter-themed illustrations and additions. Bennett was one of the first to suggest the use of new technology in the construction of the Lavin-Burnett Center.

Bennett is a former architect at UC Berkeley and is currently working on the new Lavin-Burnett Center. He is in charge of overseeing the construction process and ensuring that the new center meets the needs of Tulane students.

Bennett’s work has been recognized internationally, and he is a member of the American Institute of Architects.

For more information about the construction of the Lavin-Burnett Center, please visit tulane.edu/ucconstruction.

The UC is in progress

Steven Lavalle

IUOE Experience coordinating editor

For nearly a year and a half now, the University Center has been bustling with activity and undergoing construction. This year will be no different as the Lavin-Burnett University Center will be finished in time for the 2020-2021 school year.

Residences packed back the opening, originally set for October, to July.

Regarding the setbacks, Dr. Cynthia Chronis, the Vice President of Student Affairs, said, “It is a lot of work and a lot of money. But it is important that we complete it.”

By promoting interaction between students and faculty outside of the classroom, the Residential College Program is planted in a sense of community amongst students.

This residential system is first developed at Williams College and has since spread to more than 60 universities, including Harvard and Yale. About 260 incoming freshmen and 320 returning students are housed in the new building.

The center of the university, which is currently being constructed, will be the place where students can interact and learn from each other.

For more information about the construction of the Lavin-Burnett Center, please visit tulane.edu/ucconstruction.

Linda Morton

IUOE Experience coordinating editor

At Tulane University, construction has become an accepted way of life at Tulane University. After all, one year of work, one of the most ambitious construction projects has been completed. Wall Residential College is the most recent addition to campus housing.

By promoting interaction between students and faculty outside of the classroom, the Residential College Program is planted in a sense of community amongst students.

This residential system is first developed at Williams College and has since spread to more than 60 universities, including Harvard and Yale. About 260 incoming freshmen and 320 returning students are housed in the newly-completed dorm.

The new dormitory, which is a former office building, will serve as the center of the campus.

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For more information about the construction of the Lavin-Burnett Center, please visit tulane.edu/ucconstruction.

Residential education, said, “I want [students] to really define the community that they do live in and other each other accountable for their actions and to create the community you want it to be.”

Students living in the dorms will serve on at least one of the two construction committees of the Residential College Advisors. Issues such as community service, academic enrichment and student government are addressed by the committees.

In addition to the students, advisors and staff living in Wall, a family of four has an apartment.

Spanish-Portuguese Professor Christopher de la Rosa will be the building’s professor-in-residence. His daughter, Leticia, is a junior at Tulane and his son, Mateo, is a junior at Tulane.

For more information about the construction of the Lavin-Burnett Center, please visit tulane.edu/ucconstruction.

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ONLINE

For online exclusive chats, check out www.thesaloon.com. Don’t forget to look for all your favorite staff, just click on Staff Bars.
TULANE SUMMER TRAVEL REPORTS

Summer football practices get a little ‘hairy’

Benny Powell

Sports

Head coach Chris Scelfo walked out of the Wilson Center’s double doors bearing a smile and a faint blush with confidence at the start of the 2005 football practice.

‘I’m a lot more excited today than I was last year this time,” Scelfo said. ‘I really believe we have the ability, the character, the desire to be successful.’

Preparing to improve on last season, 2004 was the summer practice schedule included two sessions every weekday in the Westfield Facility.

‘The guys have been working real hard,’ Scelfo said. ‘Our responsibility is a football team is to just to try to get better every day and put our effort.’

Our player who feels a little extra responsibility is junior quarterback, Lester Read. After being broken into the starting lineup last season, Read seems to have pushed himself to improve all facets of his game.

‘I came out here and practiced every day, and tried to be as much as I can,’ Read said. ‘I’ve been out here busting my tail.’

‘I put in the weight room, got my weight up a little bit, and just got a little bit faster.’

In more games last season, Read threw for 1,183 yards, 21 touchdowns and a completion percentage of 63.9 percent. He threw 18 touchdowns and two interceptions, with 71 percent accuracy taking snaps back, and the objective is to get better.

As Read regains his stride, a pair of talented receivers are still recovering from their own injuries.

By the end of the spring practices, almost all of Tulane’s wide receivers were expected to emerge this season, but Read isn’t out for the year with a torn ligament.

‘I know I have to come out here every day and work on something to get better,’ he said. ‘I’m just not going to get relaxed with [being the starter].’

Everyone expects big things of Read, but the pressure problems in Sri Lanka, but has been running at practice but not in drills.

Torneave is expected to play in the first regular season game.

Another health concern for the Green Wave has been New Orleans summer climate.

‘We have eight players that are new to an entire system and program, everything is pretty much a new class, a new tour,’ Krytza said.

‘We spent a lot of time on technique and teaching the system, that’s the most important thing for us, to come out of our camp confident that we could all be of all our various opportunities.

Outside of strengthening their abilities, the field during this previous, the team has had an open practice, which involved the coaching staff.

Reporters, who then earlier this week, the team has built its strength in this season, the future is Ricardi.

Ricardi has the arms strength, the speed and the size to play in the NFL someday, but spent last year learning to adjust to Tulane’s system. This year, the learning curve is ever head coach Chris Scelfo is ready to rip the bandages off.

Jumping from pusps to possessing, Tulane’s basketball team took a most step forward at the end of last season when Tulane Athletic Director Nick Dickson stepped up to the plate and presented another bus level.

In five years as Tulane’s head coach, Fonseca compiled a 163-193 record. Various players questioned his leadership and all Fonseca was left for was a mental mirror of Obamacare.

Barbara’s round the No. 1 national ranking at the No. 1 national team with other teams, and has made itself the game to Tulane before a second victory in the College World Series.

They would argue that Tulane’s big three sports are football, men’s basketball and baseball, but the other sports have their niches as well. The tennis teams may not always over 1,000 fans regularly, but they do provide top-notch entertainment for a school that is flooded with international students, citizens teams. The same could be said for soccer.

This enter behind the scenes of those “secondary” sports are the creative targeting employed by the athletic department. In an effort to draw in more fans as teams offer free tickets to veteran and first-time fans, some tickets are offered on a later date at a discount.

As for this year, the coaches are hoping for more than just a new beginning for the football team.

Benny Powell

Volleyball flooded with newcomers

Preparing for upcoming season

Brown University

Head coach Liz Krytza, promoted from assistant coach upon Becker’s deparature, will supervise the re-education of seven freshmen, as well as a new falseTumblr.

Head coach Liz Krytza, promoted from assistant coach upon Becker’s departure, will supervise the education of seven freshmen, as well as a new false Tumblr. The injury additions, being lost at the end of last year, are short of the number that the team can be at.

Liz Krytza, 24, is a former Tulane volleyball player from the 2000-01 team.

‘We’re going to live by the old school, the tradition in the program we try to help them work on their communication, do not make mistakes, and help them work on their technical stuff. We have a couple of returning seniors that do a great job, and we hope to continue that trend and get better.

For the 13 players and coaches, the returning seniors, the team, they tell the confines of former Ferrara and the team moved to Hancock, Mo.

The group participated in a Changing Oakes Early Personal Experiences

The basement

Your Hullabaloo Sports section

The Tulane Hullabaloo is the voice of information on all Tulane teams. The sports department is the voice of the student body and works to provide on-time, accurate information to the students.

Each week, you can tune to the Hullabaloo for the upcoming week’s athletics schedule and results and learn about new stars and how to get tickets.

The Hullabaloo has an all-star team of reporters for every sport, from football to baseball, basketball and track to the swim team.

Crews and photographers will be on the move to cover campus game action, so make sure you stop by to catch some action.

You can stay updated on the events of the week by checking out our Sports section.

Game of the Week

The next big game is on our minds. Check us out for updates on your favorite team's games.

ONLINE

Check our website online for more information on all Tulane teams and more updates.

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ASB elections

Tulane University students will have another chance to vote for their Associated Student Body president. The elections, which ran from Monday through Thursday, resulted in a close finish and will call for a runoff vote next week.

"It will be a good runoff," says Dwyer, a presidential candidate from the Tulane School of Medicine, said Dwyer and Tony Vanky, a candidate from the School of Architecture, received the highest number of votes in this week's election.

Out of the five candidates, no one candidate received enough votes to obtain the winning margin. A second election will be held between Dwyer and Vanky to decide the final outcome.

The polls for the runoff will open Sunday at midnight and close Wednesday at midnight.

Newcomb girls heard at town hall meeting

Olivea Watkins

The Renewal Plan, proposed by Tulane President Scott Gordon and the Board of Trustees unanimously, calls for the dissolution of Tulane and Newcomb college, to create a single undergraduate college. With $156 million in endowments on the line, Newcomb College has the most at stake.

In response to the concerns of current Newcomb students and alumni around the world, a Traditions Task Force, staffed by six members of the Board of Trustee, was created to determine what should be done with the remainder of Newcomb and Tulane colleges.

The Newcomb Don's Student Leader Task Force, a panel of Newcomb student leaders from various backgrounds chosen by the Dean, meet with the board's task force on Jan 26 to discuss their provision on Newcomb's future. Later, a larger group of Newcomb students spoke at the force at the Newcomb Rally and Town Hall Meeting.

Women, who are from Tulane College, stood in line to ask questions. The Task Force listened as student-registers argued of how Newcomb changed their lives.

They spoke of their experiences for leadership, academic and the sense of community the college provides.

Women of all ages flew in from all over the country to voice their frustrations and assure the task force that Newcomb is an important part of Tulane, New Orleans and the world.

Maggie Faget, a prominent jewelry designer in New Orleans and Newcomb alumna ('55), attended the meeting who was the force for Newcomb's fate.

She explained that "world famous" and defended that the task force recognize only the name of the college and the intent and content behind it.

Although popular restaurants like Commander's Palace, Emeril's Delmonico and Croissant Bistro and Acme Oyster House remain closed, many of the smaller businesses have suffered the most.

Nearly 90 percent of New Orleans' pre-Katrina population worked for small businesses and restaurants, and public officials are emphasizing the importance of re-establishing these enterprises. According to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the U.S. Small Business Administration has approved over 50,000 businesses for disaster assistance loans, totaling $141.2 million.

"Every business or school that reopened in the city is going to help all businesses in the city," Bocarone House Manager Joe Leslie said.

Before Katrina, the city's nearly 4,000 eating establishments employed nearly 55,000 workers. But many restaurants remain closed, with varying damage and links if any promise for the future.

Even if some displaced restaurant workers have jobs waiting for them in the city, they are not able to find housing.

With little tourism in the past months, the demographic visiting the restaurants has changed.

Newcomb adults will be back in business as soon as by dining at local restaurants like Superduper Grill.

Biosciences help to bring New Orleans back

Alex Brozina

The Federal Emergency Management Agency trailers and blue tarps suggest anything but biotechnology. However, Yvonne Jacon, chair of the biosciences subcommittee of Mayor Ray Nagin's Blue New Orleans Back Commission, wants to transform the Crescent City into a biotechnology hub.

Local universities are central to her plan.

New Orleans' recovery tactics have become far more complex in the six months since Hurricane Katrina. Originally, Nagin proposed opening the downtown area to more casinos in order to draw people and wealth back into the city. However, according to NOLA.com, Gov. Kathleen Blanco did not approve of the idea of Vegas style strip in New Orleans.

Instead, the mayor and his commission take a lesson from the local universities.

Jacon, the senior vice president of external affairs at Tulane University, wants to base badly needed economic growth in the area on a focused industry: biotechnology.

Why biotechnology, in a town better known for its laissez-faire attitude?

Jones answers that "New Orleans, before Katrina, had a rich medical community. It was the second largest medical complex in the U.S. It's located right here in the medical center."

She refers to the research hospitals downtown and Tulane's revered medical school.

Tulane figures prominently in the bioscience recovery plan, as do other local universities.

"What has driven the rebirth of economy(s) of some cities has been that universities have played a role in the development," Jones said.

In theory, the universities would provide technological and research input for what new businesses that have been opened, however, have had no problem filling their buildings.

Since Bourbon House was one of the first big restaurants to reopen (Oct 3), it attracted many locals because it was one of the only restaurants to reopen. Prior to Katrina, most of the restaurant's business came from tourists and business meetings.

The demographics have changed all over the city as well. Relief workers have become a new customer, and with local universities back in session, students have added a welcome 20 percent to New Orleans' dissipated population.

These students are already pumping money into the city's downtown economy by consuming a hearty meal. But they have also returned to serve as employees.

Acme Oyster House, the manager of Superior Grill, gets the majority of his waiting staff and a significant amount of business from tourists.

The demographic visiting the restaurants has changed.

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Bacque runs for mayor

Kay Scherbar

With the first round of New Orleans municipal elections set for April 22, several candidates have vowed no time in carefully considering their options. As many high-profile names such as New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin and Louisiana Lieutenant Governor Mitch Landrieu announce their candidacy, Tulane University student Nick Bacque also decided to enter the race.

"I actually started as a joke between me and my friends," Bacque said. "Then we found out how easy it is to become a mayoral candidate. I thought about it and said a few friends. Suddenly, the whole news got word of my run for mayor and the response was strong."

Nick Bacque, a 24-year-old medical student, said this week he learned that there is a strong youthful approach to government. "I want to bring back New Orleans for the younger generation," he said.

A bacque has an extensive academic background. While many politicians may spend six years completing one or two degrees, Bacque was scheduled to complete six degrees in four years.

"I have the theoretical education," Bacque explained. "And although I haven't been through the experiences other candidates have, I have a lot of [being mayor] and intelligence and the ability to learn quickly."

Working on his medical degree plan in conjunction with Masters of Public Health at Tulane, the Lafayette native returned to Houston during Katrina. Although many evacuees of Katrina looked forward returning, Bacque's return wasn't a surprise.

"We were ready to rely on private enterprise," Bacque said. "Renewal has to happen in the private sector first."

N.O. hungry to return

Molly Bregman

Five months after Hurricane Katrina, authentic New Orleans food was not in short supply like many thought they would be. With more restaurants reopening every day and a hungry college population back in the city to invite them, many restaurant owners are optimistic.

New Orleans, a city known for its food, is home to some of the most committed restaurant owners in the country, many of whom were willing to weather the storm.

"Katrina hit everything, the owner of Clancy's Restaurant, literally a just that. He stayed in his restaurant during the hurricane to make sure the generator was running, to protect the restaurant's wine cellar."

Although popular restaurants like Commander's Palace, Emeril's Delmonico, and Croissant Bistro and Acme Oyster House remain closed, many of the smaller businesses have suffered the most.

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BULLPEN PAGE 8

**Bullpen still crucial**

Sujan Sakaramony, associate sports editor

Last year, head coach Rick Jones had one of the biggest luxuries a college baseball coach could hope for.

It wasn't the powerful offense, solid defense up the middle or even a solid one-two punch carrying the rotation. It was the bullpen, widely considered one of the best in college baseball. The Green Wave was 49-9 when carrying a lead into the ninth inning prior to its season-ending loss to Baylor last summer.

But even with sophomore Sean Morgan and senior Billy Mohl leaving the bullpen to join the starting rotation, this year's group might be turned out to be just as dominant as 2005's.

"We've got a really talented bunch that I think is going to prove a lot," Jones said.

But considering how successful last year's group was, and with the added importance of the bullpen's role with last year's top two starters now in the pros, there will be a ton of pressure on the group to perform at a high level.

But this year's bullpen is not phased by the added pressure.

"There's always pressure, especially at the end of a game," senior Blake Walker said. "Tulane's had a couple of great bullpens in the past, but I think we're good that we challenge ourselves."

Latham, who is among 30 players named to the NCBCA Stopper of the Year watch list, tallied a team-leading 13 saves in 31 appearances last year with a 3.22 ERA. Jones feels Latham has great location and control, characteristics essential for being an elite closer.

"He's a consistent strike-thrower who throws high 90s and low 90s with a good breaking ball," Jones said. "He throws the ball down at the knees when he's on, he's going to get you a lot of outs if you play defense behind him."

One of the newcomers on the staff, Walker, will be asked to be the Green Wave's primary setup man.

The senior transfer from Duke sat out last season but appeared in 17 games his junior year, posting a 2.73 ERA in 30 2/3 innings of relief.

"Blake Walker is a young man who really pitched well at Duke," Jones said. "He played three years at Duke. He did not play his senior year because he knew he was going to get his masters, so we wanted to have a year where he could go play in a pressure situation."

After establishing himself as the everyday closer in the second day of practice, coming of heartbreak ending the season in the College World Series last year, Southard said, "The team is working hard. We've got our new, and it's exciting starting over. We've got a lot of new guys, and it's going to be a lot of fun."
Sobering news for Greek life

Kim Somerman
features writer

A moratorium on all fraternity and sorority events involving alcohol was announced Tuesday in an effort to educate the community in risk management. This is a result of risky behaviors demonstrated by students, both Greek and non-Greek. According to a memo released by Kevin Bailey, assistant vice president for student affairs and chief judicial officer, a Greek event is any event that could be construed as a chapter function on campus, on the grounds of the chapter house, or anywhere members congregate.

“What we’re looking for is if this year to do it or a week to do it to get those educational components to be installed in the organizations, in the chapters and particularly in the members,” Bailey said.

The proposal presented by the IFC involves five representatives from each chapter receiving training in five risk-related areas, including alcohol awareness, education and training, hazing, sexuality, and community development. These representatives will then be responsible for educating other students.

Students sent an unusual Valentine’s Day gift to President Scott Cowen and the Newcomb-Tulane Task Force today. As the university board members come together to pose for the Tulane Hall, hundreds of students paraded around the building for the Imagine Protest. They carried signs reading “Dump Cowen Not Engineering” and chanting “Next time, you’ll be sorry.” Students also lined up to sign petitions.

Despite the frustration and anger that manifested, the event was peaceful and almost therapeutic. Undergraduates, graduate and professors joined to force their voice on an administration that they claimed has ignored them. Rally leaders attacked the administration’s removal plan for Newcomb House and the enabling of Tulane students to live off-campus.

“Our actual apology is We actually do care, we’re not an apathetic student body,” Olivia Wijnaak, Newcomb resident, shouted over the crowd. “We have said March 18 to make a difference.”

On the day the Newcomb/Tulane task forces will make their decision regarding the future of Tulane and the fate of the two colleges. Students, however, have demonstrated they will not watch quietly as Tulane changes around them.

Originally, the Imagine Protest was to be a Newcomb-sponsored class walk-out. Leaders from all four colleges declared a walk-out.

Bands rally for athletics benefit

Emily Strother
associate editor

Rebuilding Fundraising Drive, the Tulane University athletic department held a benefit concert at the Howlin’ Wolf on Saturday night.

The event featured three Tulane bands as well as the Rebuilding Brass Band. Tickets were $50 for students and suggested donation of $15 for adults. More than $1,200 was raised for the athletic department.

Bassist Koban, a senior finance major of the Tulane Business School, organized the event with the help of Travis Goff, director of development in the athletic department, and Stewart Schuyt from the Howlin’ Wolf.

Koban, an avid sports fan, enjoyed watching Tulane football while he attended the University of Colorado at Boulder last semester. Come up with the idea of the concert as a “thank you,” in Tulane’s athletic department.

“Sports were the cement that kept us together,” Koban said, referring to last semester. “Travis and I just feel that sports are the way to be united. Wherever I was watching a football game I knew that 1,000 other students were doing the same thing.”

A crowd of several hundred packed The Howlin’ Wolf, including members of the athletic departments and students.

“The concert brought a different type of crowds than the typical crowd for athletic events, a whole new type of student,” Koban said. “I’m so thankful and appreciative for everyone that came out.”

The atmosphere of the concert was very relaxed as Colossus and Jason Greenwood, both Tulane bands, opened the show. Rebuilding Brass Band took the stage playing classic New Orleans songs. The Zoo, a Tulane band, finished the night. The concert helped promote Tulane bands as well as the athletic department.

“Rebuilding has the greatest music ever,” The Zoo’s bass player Ari Michaeli said. “It’s totally New Orleans.”

Having Rebirth play at the event had special significance for Michaeli.

“When I think of New Orleans those bands come to mind, and Rebirth is one of them,” Michaeli said.

The event’s organizers felt like their work paid off.

“I [was] absolutely a success,” said Travis Goff, external affairs officer of the athletic department.

“Definitely a great crowd. Everyone had a good time.”

“I was glad to see people just as excited as I was,” Koban said. “It was good to see people appreciate the work we put into something.”

The concert was only the beginning of fund-raising for Tulane athletics.

“We are just embarking on the Hurricane Rebuilding Fundraising Drive,” Goff said.
No. 3 Memphis comes to Fogelman

Jason Leiger

sports editor

The Green Wave men's basketball team will take on its highest ranked opponent of the season tomorrow when it hosts No. 3 Memphis at 7 p.m. "They are as athletic as a team as I have seen in the last five years," Tulane head coach Dave Dickerson said. "We will have to be prepared for their strengths in order to win the game. They are an outstanding rebounding team, and they pressure you for 40 minutes offensively and defensively."

As a former assistant coach for Maryland, Dickerson is no stranger to big games against ranked teams.

"We can be successful because of the enthusiasm of our crowd," he said. "The students have been great this year. For the upset to be realistic, we need them all there: They can give us a major edge on Saturday."

"If we can watch those two areas, we will have a chance at winning," Memphis coach at least three players for his Blue Chip All-America basketball team, which he expects to hit the NCAA as early as next season. "We're going to need a lot of our defensive effort this year to succeed against top teams."

Dickerson believes there is an equation for his team producing that upset. "With only one loss on the season, we are at a disadvantage against a vaunted squad. We need the crowd, the energy, and the effort from our players if we want to pull this off."

Baseball defeats Texas Tech, Texas; falls to TCU

Ben Eisenberg

staff writer

The Green Wave opened by winning two of its first three games in the Houston Baseball Classic last weekend, highlighted by a 4-2 win over the defending national champion, Texas.

"It was a good showcase weekend," head coach Rick Jones said. "We played two teams ranked in the top 20 and a very tough Texas Tech team. It was a real good weekend for our program."

The team also defeated Texas Tech 6-4 Saturday after dropping the season opener to TCU 5-3 the night before.

The Green Wave took TCU into extra innings, thanks in part to a strong effort by junior starter Brandon Gomes. Gomes pitched 6 1/3 innings and did not allow an earned run with while striking out four.

Junior Daniel Latham (0-1) took the loss after giving up three runs in three innings of work out of the bullpen as the Horned Frogs won the game in the tenth inning.

TCU, the preseason favorites to win Conference USA, led 5-2 heading into the bottom of the seventh inning when sophomore Cat Everitt hit an RBI single to tie the game. That would be all the for the Horned Frogs, which could not figure out reliever Shawn Fernandez as he allowed just one hit in 2 2/3 innings.

After topping Texas Tech, the Green Wave lost to senior right-hander Billy Nohl (1-0), who allowed the Longhorns offense at Minute Maid Park in Houston. The teams played in front of an announced crowd of over 27,000.

"It's nice playing in a big league ballpark," junior infielder Mark Hamilton said. "A lot of us grew up around Houston, so those of us who hadn't played there have seen a lot of Astros games at Minute Maid Park.

Moldoveanu started seven innings, allowing just six baserunners and two runs to the Longhorns who were ranked No. 1 heading into the season. Latham pitched the final two innings for his first save of the season in a game dominated by pitching.

"It was really pitching and defense against the Longhorns," Jones said. "It'll be a good test for us.

Tulane wasn't ready to celebrate just yet, though.

"You don't read into scores too much in the first part of the season because you're still trying to figure out what we're made of," he said. Still, averaging last year's College World Series experience on the players' minds.

"It always feels good to Texas," Hamilton said. "So many of us are from Texas, and it's nice to get that revenge after last year."

Another losing season

Blake Potter

staff writer

Two consecutive road losses this week continued the trend that the Tulane men's basketball squad will finish out its season with a losing record, its third straight.

Following a 72-51 loss at UCF on Saturday night, the unseeded Green Wave (9-14, 4-6 in C-USA) traveled to Birmingham, Ala. and took on UAB (15-8, 6-2 C-USA).

After trailing at one point by 14, the Green Wave battled back to within two points at 82-80 with less than one minute to go. With possession of the ball and a chance to tie the game, Blazer Paul Delaney stole the ball, leading to a three-pointer by New Orleans native Squeaky Johnson that sealed the victory.

"I am proud of our effort," Tulane head coach Dave Dickerson said. "We played hard for 40 minutes against one of the best teams in the country. We thought our style could help us with our offensive, production, and it did, but just not enough to win.

Tulane's leader Quincy Davis scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in his fourth point of the night giving him 50 points in Tulane career, the 24th Greenie to accomplish that plateau.

Baseball wins home opener

Ben Eisenberg

staff writer

Red-shirt freshman starting pitcher Stephen Porlier and the Green Wave proved they can play in style Tuesday night with a 5-3 win over McNeese St. Porlier (1-0) allowed six hits in his first career Green Wave start, throwing seven strong innings.

"It was a strong start for the home crowd and show their support," sophomore starting pitcher Sean Morgan said. "It's nice to win our home opener and to take the game off of the big win against Texas."

Porlier allowed just four hits and a walk while striking out three.

He had graduated from high school, when he suffered an elbow injury and had to undergo Tommy John surgery.

The Green Wave received major offensive contributions from sophomore Brad Emus and freshman Ajsi Barte. Emus, who is 3-4 at the plate, homered to his right field corner.

Barte hit his two-run shot in the fifth highlighted a four-run inning for Tulane. Emus earned an RBI, single in the inning.

The Wave jumped out to a 5-0 lead and despite being inexperienced at several positions. Jones has been impressed with his new starters.

"Nate Simon has had some good at bats for us. Johnny Weiss is playing solid at third," Jones said. "Max Kwan is catching very well and has good at bats. Those guys, along with our pitchers are doing the job for us so far."

The Green Wave has been solid in the first three games of the season, winning two of three games.

Nelson and Weiss are a strong duo despite being inexperienced at several positions. Jones has been impressed with his new starters.

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The Green Wave has been solid in the first three games of the season, winning two of three games.

"It is the 15th game in Tulane history with 1,000 points and 500 rebounds.

The Green Wave is 3-0 against Tulane, who's biggest win of the season was a 9-0 win over UAB's Jordan Davis on Feb. 1 last season.

The Green Wave improved to 3-0 in the series, winning Fogelman Arena on Thursday night after a 9-0 win over McNeese St.

The Green Wave managed to play well coming off of a 3-14-0 record, as a 150-year-old student journalist.

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The eyes and the ears of the Tulane community

Tulane Hullabaloo
24 February 2006
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Volume 96, Issue 4

Indians display Carnival flair

Mardi Gras Indians celebrate long history of helping African Americans

Al Sombochik and Isi Vance, contributing writers

In the spirit of Mardi Gras, tribesmen from the Wild Indians, Golden Comanches and Mohawk Hunters tribes gave Tulane University students a traditional Indian performance Wednesday on the steps of McAlister Auditorium.

The performance showcased their cultural and musical traditions, including costumed dancers, drumming, singing and other activities.

The groups, which are descended from the Choctaw, Chickasaw and Seminole tribes, have a long tradition of entertaining and educating the public about their cultural heritage.

The Tulane students were enthralled by the performance, which included songs and dances that were both traditional and modern.

The performance was part of the university's ongoing efforts to promote cultural diversity and awareness.

New levee system to secure New Orleans

Chieftain le, news editor

After weeks of deliberation and dispute, Louisiana politicians have finally passed two bills that will consolidate local levee boards into one overarching authority.

Senators Bill Hensley and David Vitter, and supporters Governor Kathleen Blanco, will create the Southeast Louisiana Flood Protection Authority, which will oversee eight parishes and replace the individual boards.

"This is an historic day," Blanco said. "This board will provide the necessary leadership and accountability to ensure that our levee system is safe and sound.

The new system will also improve efficiency and reduce costs. The Southeast Louisiana Flood Protection Authority will have the authority to borrow $2.5 billion to fund the construction of new levees and the repair of existing ones.

The new levee system will not only secure New Orleans but will also protect the entire region from future flooding.

Mardi Gras spirit reigns

Elissa Jews, news editor

The Krewe of Carrollton returns to the streets of New Orleans for another exciting Mardi Gras season.

The krewe, which is known for its colorful floats and lively parades, will once again celebrate the spirit of the carnival and the traditions of New Orleans.

The krewe will parade through the streets of the French Quarter on Fat Tuesday, with floats featuring the krewe's traditional costumes and decorations.

The krewe's traditional costumes include black sequin hats, red sequin jackets, and white masks.

The krewe's floats are decorated with vibrant colors and intricate designs, and feature a variety of themes, including Mardi Gras history, local culture, and the Krewe of Carrollton's own unique style.

The krewe's parade is one of the most popular events of the Mardi Gras season, with crowds of people lining the streets to watch the spectacular spectacle.

The krewe's tradition of celebrating Mardi Gras in New Orleans is a long and storied one, dating back to the early 1900s.

The krewe was founded in 1938 as a way for local residents to come together and celebrate the traditions of the carnival.

The krewe's parades are a major attraction for tourists and locals alike, and are a highlight of the Mardi Gras season.

The krewe's dedication to preserving and keeping the Mardi Gras tradition alive is a testament to the importance of this event in New Orleans culture.

The krewe's parade will be held on February 15th, and is sure to be a memorable event for all who attend.

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Sports

Wave Rolls Over Penn St. in Sweep

The Tulane Halftime Show

Women's Basketball sweeps home stand

Juniors Matt Foukel pitched a no-hitter in the eighth inning of the 9-3 final over Penn State.

Ben Eisenberg
staff writer

It's early in the season, but so far it looks as though the Green Wave hasn't lost a step following last year's College World Series run. Dominant starting pitching and an explosive offense led to an impressive three-game sweep of Penn State at Zephyr Field last weekend.

Tulane outscored Penn State by a 30-7 margin, tallying at least nine runs in each win.

Friday night, they pulled away early with a five-run third inning on a run to lead, 12-0. Sophomore right-hander Sean Morgan struck out 11 on Saturday to lead the team to a 12-0 victory. Sophomore starting pitcher Billy Stohl looked strong in the opening game of last weekend with a 4-3 win.

The Green Wave continued to get strong pitching from their starters, beginning with junior Brandon Gomes. Gomes (3-0) picked up his first win and allowed only two earned runs in six strong innings, striking out five along the way. By the time he exited the game, the offense had built an 8-2 cushion.

"We pitched well all weekend," head coach Rick Jones said. "We also started to show some signs of consistency offensively." Sophomore Warren McFadden and Brad Emaus each contributed three RBIs to the effort.

Junior Matt Foukel, who belted a two-run home run in the third, continued his torrid pace after being named Conference USA player of the week. Emaus went 5-12 over the three-game set.

The lineup again put up big numbers, especially in the middle of the order, where junior Rick Pagh and senior catcher Greg Jackson each contributed two RBIs each game.

"I've been getting the first pitch over for a strike," Morgan said. "I'm relaxing a lot more, and trusting my defense. It also helps when your offense gives you eight runs to work with.

Penn State starter Mark Wyner, on the other hand, didn't have it easy. The Wave scored 16 runs in the final two games.

"We've got beat by a better team tonight, they were really good, they have a good coach, great players, and they played great tonight," Wyner said. "It was very disappointing to lose the way we lost because I know deep down in my heart we are a better team than we showed tonight.

After taking a 9-7 on a Darius Washington Jr. lay up with 16:36 to play in the first half, the Tigers did not let up, going on a 15-2 run to push the score to 24-9. Memphis was able to keep the difference at least 11 points for the remainder of the opening half.

"Defensively, we just didn't get the job done," center Quinster Davis said. "It just wasn't look like us out there tonight. We didn't come out with our best effort and I think we needed to compete tonight.

Green Wave swept its final home game of the weekend, setting up for a 58-40 win over Marshall Friday and a thrilling 81-78 overtime win over East Carolina on Sunday.

"With these two wins, I think we've put ourselves in position to finish in the top half of the conference," Stockton said. "I think our focus should be trying to win at least one, maybe both of these final road games. We've played well on the road this year, and I think we need to continue that." Sophomore Nicki Luckhurst nailed a jumper to break a 75-75 tie with 26 seconds left in overtime Sunday and then hit a pair of crucial free throws to seal the win over the Pirates.

Luckhurst scored all 18 of her points in the second half and in overtime while freshman Ashley Langford, who found Luckhurst for the go-ahead bucket, set a school record with 13 assists. Langford now has 120 assists on the season and is still on pace to break the Tulane single-season assist record.

After Luckhurst's bucket, the Pirates had a chance to tie, but junior Janie Montagno drew a charge with 13 seconds remaining before Luckhurst and sophomore Jennifer Sands nailed consecutive free throws. Montagino led all scorers with 20 points and Sands added 17 of her own.

The Green Wave had one of its best offensive outings of the season against a scrappy East Carolina team.

"I thought for the most part we were on fire offensively," Stockton said. "We had to match their intensity..."

the basement

Quotes that are out of this... country

Jason Lieser
senior staff writer

One of the most interesting dynamics I've observed in my five years of covering various levels of sports is the abundance of talking connected with a scarcity of thinking.

There are situations on football fields, in basketball locker rooms and at post-game press conferences where I go back to listen to my tape recorder and I just can't believe what I'm hearing.

A couple years ago, Baron Davis answered one of my questions by saying something about Osiris by Lin-Lin. Osiris Quillen told me last year that he would help out one of his players chase if they wanted to. Jalen Rose said that playing in Toronto was almost like playing in another country.

A high school football coach in western Louisiana said of his 16-year-old quarterback, knowing full-well he was on record, "He's a 140-pound sophomore who's 5-foot-6; he really shouldn't be out there, but he's the best thing we have to go to. If there was something we could do about that we would."

My latest dance is Memphis head coach John Calipari. Calipari is in his 14th year as a college head coach and clearly the premier head coach of Conference USA, which he certainly believes makes him an expert.

So I figured, let's have the good doctor diagnose our little program here at Tulane, which has a collective record of 69-101 since making the NIT in 2000.

Calipari, 'Tulane' needs a new stadium. They've got to step up.

"I'll give you an example: Central Florida wants to win in football; now make the same commitment to basketball. Rice wanted to win in baseball; I saw their baseball stadium, it's unbelievable. Then they win the College World Series. Well, do the same in basketball."

Interesting. Got any of your famous one-liners for me to print alongside that quote?

"Administrations win championships, basketball coaches win ballgames," Calipari philosophized.

I think administrations also run the university and try to enhance its academic prestige too, but maybe that's just me.

All of this expense, by the way, comes without one single moment of hesitation. Not one pause to think about any external factors, large or small. Still, an interesting idea I guess. A new Fogelman Arena — sounds nice. I bet Tulane head coach Dave Dickerson would agree with that.

"We've had some setbacks with our school," Dickerson said when presented with Calipari's thesis.

Huh? Setbacks? Me no understand.

I can't think of any schools in my conference that SEE BASEBALL ON PAGE 8

Wave Black and Blued by 40

Benny Powell
sports editor

Residing in the city known as the birthplace of jazz, the Green Wave walked off of the floor of Fogelman Arena feeling the blues of Memphis last Saturday night, as the No. 3 Tigers defeated Tulane 105-65.

Leading up to Saturday's two teams have been a reported crowd of 2,052, the Green Wave walked off of the floor of Fogelman Arena feeling the blues of Memphis last Saturday night, as the No. 3 Tigers defeated Tulane 105-65.

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Leading up to Saturday's two teams have been a reported crowd of 2,052, the Green Wave walked off of the floor of Fogelman Arena feeling the blues of Memphis last Saturday night, as the No. 3 Tigers defeated Tulane 105-65.
The New Orleans population has reached only about three-fourths of its pre-Katrina numbers, and many who now work and live in the city are not locals. Before the hurricanes New Orleans boasted one of the largest minority populations in the United States. The 2000 Census placed the African-American population at 66.6% of the total, followed by 26.6% white, 3.1% Hispanic, and 2.3% Asian.

Reconstruction efforts have not brought back equal numbers in 2006. The U.S. Secretary for Housing and Urban Development reports that only 35-40% of the African-American population has returned. While Mayor Ray Nagin states the demographics of New Orleans will once again return to pre-Katrina status, the results are yet to be seen. The effects of Hurricane Katrina were disproportionate to the racial distribution of the population. A study by the Domestic Policy Division and the Congressional Cartographic Program from the Library of Congress states that while there were 484,674 people living in Orleans Parish prior to Katrina, an estimated 272,000 of the affected were African-American residents.

Even more, a local study reports that "attitude the blacks living in Orleans Parish who were displaced by the storm, over one-third …were estimated to have been poor …compared to 14.6 percent of non-blacks." It is inappropriate to expect that those blacks of lower economic status forced to leave will be among those soon to return. However, many of those returning to the city are Hispanic. An article from nola.com noted that 60% of the "original Hispanic population of the New Orleans area has returned." But local Hispanic residents are not the only ones coming back. In recent months, the Gulf Coast Latin American Association reported that 30,000 Latinos have moved into the area since the storm. Most of those coming into the city have come to participate in the continued construction work throughout the region.

The question has now become not only who will come back, but who will stay. As the city's reconstruction is occurring slowly, it is realistic to expect that a substantial amount of those new residents who have come for work will stay, particularly those within the Hispanic population.

Dr. Carl Bankston, a professor of Sociology at Tulane University, insists that "we can expect that some of those who have arrived as temporary workers will remain." However, he continues, "I do not think that the largest growth in the Latino population will be in New Orleans itself ... I think that we can expect that most of those working in Orleans Parish will settle outside the city itself." That was the case in areas in Florida after Hurricane Andrew caused unprecedented damage and required massive amounts of labor to rebuild.

Now New Orleans must face the repercussions from the storm. The shifts in demographics will be a contributing factor in the city's development and progression. Along with the changing face of the city, comes concerns of heightened racial tension and a loss of black culture, and with changes there will undoubtedly be tension. But Dr. Bankston concludes that there is no easy answer. "I think [race rela- tions] is a serious social problem, but one without an immediately obvious solution. The association of race and poverty, caused by a long and continuing history of both institutional and individual discrimination, has been a major factor in perpetuating de facto racial segregation.

It will be years, maybe even decades, before New Orleans completes the building process, both in population restoration and race relations. As the city is rebuilt, residents and the country will have the chance to see how New Orleans residents deal with change.
SMU outlasts Tulane

Suhas Supramanyam

A rollercoaster season filled with adversity and record-breaking performances came to a heartbreaking end last Friday night. But as has been the case all season, the Green Wave didn’t go down without a fight.

It took three overtime periods before Tulane finally fell to SMU, 86-84, in the quarterfinals of Conference USA tournament. The Green Wave set a school record with 64 rebounds, but shot a dismal 28.4 percent on 27 of 95 shooting.

"We’ve shot the ball so well all year, and it’s unlike us not to shoot the ball well," head coach Lisa Stockton said. "It was frustrating and certainly something very unlike our team, but if we hadn’t rebounded so well, the game would have been so out of reach and that we wouldn’t have been able to fight back to..."

Junior Jamie Montgomery carried the offense, scoring a career-high 35 points on nine-of-25 shooting from the field. The performance was the most scored by a Tulane player in over five years and was the tenth-best scoring performance in school history.

For her efforts, Montgomery was named to the CUSA All-Tournament team.

"I thought it was a great example of Jamie putting the team on her back and trying to extend the season," Stockton said. "I felt like the effort was there from everybody, but Jamie did a nice job of scoring when we needed a score..."

In the third overtime, sophomore Nicki Luckhurst hit a three-pointer to give the Green Wave an 84-83 lead. But neither team hit a field goal.

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How Does Your BAC Affect You?

Alcohol is a DEADLY substance. Knowing how to control your Blood Alcohol Content will help you understand the effects of varying amounts of alcohol in your system, and allow you to make informed choices about drinking.

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<td>.50%</td>
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<td>.60%</td>
<td>Death From Respiratory Failure</td>
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Courting the New Orleans Hornets

Last Friday the Hornets' court was shipped to replace the Katrina-damaged court used last year.

On Sunday, the NBA/AAU tournament was held to prepare for Wednesday's game.

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LSU wins first of series

Blake Rober

Brad Emms stepped to the plate Tuesday night chasing the win over in-state rival LSU with two out and two in the Green Wave's final at-bat, with a chance to be a hero. His two-run home run in the third inning put Tulane in the lead at Baton Rouge, but his final at-bat, and the game, ended on a first pitch flyout to left field, giving LSU a 4-3 victory in the first matchup between the squads this season in front of 7,271 at Alex Box Stadium.

LSU (14-2) is atop the world in good enough for the white-roming with a sacrifice fly to center by left fielder Steven Wagner-Pack, scoring center fielder Brecon Sproul from third base. Sproul had singled to lead off the inning against Tulane starting pitcher Branden Gomes. Daniel Luhmann would replace Gomes after Sproul was sacrificed to second. Sproul had moved to third on an infield single and scored on the Wagner-Pack sacrifice.

"You've got to give credit to Wagner-Pack," Tulane head coach Rock Jones said. "He battled and battled, and when he finally got a pitch he could handle, he let it go into the outfield..."

Tulane (10-5) scored first with the Emms home run in the third. They led until the fifth when Back-To-Back home runs by shortstop Michael Hollander and designated hitter J.T. Worley gave the Tigers a 3-2 lead.

Two LSU errors on the eighth allowed Tulane to tie the game at three. Emms reached base on a one-out error by LSU third baseman Ali Harris. He advanced to second when Tiger right fielder Quinn Stewart dropped Mark Hamilton's fly ball. Swersjuggled the ball and as he misread the ground, making the ball come loose. LSU pitcher Stone Laval argued to no avail, leaving the Wave with men at first and second with one out. Three pitches later, right fielder Warren McAdam's ground ball skipped over the glove of shortstop Hollander, scoring Emms all the way from second base. The two runners were squandered by left fielder Matt Riser and third baseman Tim Guidry leaving the game tied, before the deciding bottom half of the inning.

Chase Durand (2-0) earned the win for LSU, pitching an inning and two outs in relief of loss. Coleman Gomes (1-2) took the loss for Tulane, surrendering four runs on eight hits while striking out four men over seven and a third. The Green Wave led nine men on base and were only 1-12 with men in scoring position.

"We're a little young and banged up," said Coach Jones. "That shows up more offensively, and that was the case against tonight..."

Tulane opens a three-game series against Oral Roberts, tonight at 6:30 PM at Zephyr Field. The Golden Eagles (8-7), of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and a member of the Mid-Continent Conference, currently have a four game winning streak.
Bush, Clinton will speak at graduation

Six Tulane University alumni and nine Newcomb students filed a lawsuit against the "mischaracterization of the Tulane Educational Fund" on Wednesday to prevent the university from dissolving Newcomb College and redistributing the endowment funds.

"Newcomb offers students a chance to plan a successful future," Paige Gold, a 1977 Newcomb graduate and plaintiff in the lawsuit, told in a great lecture. "A Tulane without Newcomb may be a good school, but it will never be the first-class institution it once was."

The U.S. District Court Judge J. Carl Barbier also ordered the university not to make any changes that could not be easily "undone in short order."

The plaintiffs allege the administration does not have the legal power to redirect Newcomb's $11 million endowment and related funds. They also reject the plan to restructure the liberal arts undergraduate schools into a unified Tulane-Newcomb College, while replacing Newcomb with a university's institute with only a $2 million endowment.

"Mr. Newcomb and the Tulane Board intended for Newcomb College to be a separate college within Tulane University," the lawsuit says. "The school was to be maintained through her founding gift for the dual purpose of being an appropriate memorial of and educating and benefiting young women."

UC will cater to student needs

The plaintiffs say Tulane cannot break a contract just because it might improve the school.

The Newcomb Institute would offer classes in women's studies and other extra- and co-curricular programming to enhance a woman's education. However, the class would not shift up to a major, according to the lawsuit.

The proposal to do away with Newcomb College is part of Tulane University President Scott Cowen's Renewal Plan, which the Board of Administration approved November 5. He claims it is a vital instrument for the university's future as a smaller, more competitive post-Katrina institution.

Members of the board met with President Cowen yesterday to approve some of the measures designed to institute the changes.

"The 120-year-old Newcomb College is one of the nation's oldest women's colleges and the first established within an already existing university. The school was founded for the expressed purpose of granting degrees to women. Josephine Louise Newcomb made the initial donation in honor of her daughter, who died as a teenager, to support a women's program by creating a school concurrent with the all-male Tulane College.

"Many of the people fighting the change cite this traditional and historical significance as the reason for resistance."

"The fight for Newcomb is not just a financial issue, it's about tradition," said Renee Comarda, a sophomore and Newcomb U.S.G representative. "We have a responsibility to fight for everything we can and should be able to hold on to."

Board creates NC institute

Former presidents Bush and Clinton will speak at this May's commencement in the New Orleans Arena.

Emily Brumfield
corresponding writer

In contrast to last year's relatively unknown keynote speaker, commencement planners have announced two high-profile speakers for this year's keynote address. Former presidents George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton will deliver this year's address at the New Orleans Arena.

Clinton and Bush have joined forces in the past few years, first for raising funds for the Indian Ocean Tsunami Relief Fund and most recently for the Bush-Clinton Katrina Fund. The fund has donated over $30 million to higher education institutions since the storm, in an effort to supplement government grants, with Tulane receiving over $1 million of those funds.

Last year's speaker, Michael Lewis, drew criticism from students about the speaker selection process. Students complained that speakers are not compensated for their appearance so Tulane could not attract "celebrity" speakers.

This year, Hurricane Katrina and Miss Newcomb, former Tulane student Ashley Bryan, will address the audience about their recovery and rebuilding efforts.

USG Exec. Board Election Results

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<tr>
<th>Position</th>
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<td>President</td>
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<td>Executive Vice President</td>
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<td>Vice President for Student Affairs</td>
<td>Rachel Cindrich</td>
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Candidate names in bold won their elections. Presidential candidates in bold qualified for runoff March 22-23.

- Winners: 10.3% for Rathi al-Abbas for chalking on brick 0.3% for Jennifer Lees supporter posting on a candidate's Facebook group

Sports: Tulane baseball Wave upset by Nicholls State

News: Homecoming Meet the finalists

Views: Religion Seeing Jesus on TV
Green Wave wins two of three against Oral Roberts; falls to 14th

The Tulane baseball team won two of three games against Oral Roberts this past weekend at Zephyr Field, improving to 12-6 on the year, but dropping two of three against 14th-ranked Oral Roberts in the Baseball America Top 25 poll.

The series opener belonged to senior centerfielder Nathan Southard, who went two for three with a triple, home run and two walks as Tulane won the opener 7-5. His two-run homer in the third tied the game at 2-2. After a Cot Everett single, Mark Hamilton signed a home run over the 400-foot sign in centerfield to give the Wave a 4-2 lead. Tulane won in the fourth and fifth were followed by a Southard triple and run in the sixth putting the Wave up 7-3. Oral Roberts scored one run in both the seventh and eighth but was halted there.

"Nathan Southard has been a catalyst for us for a while now, and he certainly was again tonight," head coach Rick Jones said. "He had a major impact with his effort."

Tulane was not as successful in Saturday's game, losing 13-7. After spotting Oral Roberts 6-3 lead, the Wave fought back to tie the game 4-4 after four innings. No run was scored again until the seventh, when Oral Roberts scored seven runs. Tulane scored one run off three different pitchers.

The Wave wasted prime scoring opportunities in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Redshirt-freshman Stephen Porlier threw five scoreless innings in relief, striking out nine men before being replaced in the eighth inning. Southard, Brad Emans and Warren McFadden each scored two runs in the game. Hamilton and Tim Guidry both had two RBIs.

"This is certainly a disappointing day," Jones said. "We wasted a really good opportunity to get to credit to Oral Roberts."

Tulane made up for Saturday's loss with a strong 9-3 victory Sunday to take the series. Hamilton was 4-for-4 on the day with two home runs, and Oral Roberts scored one run in each of the seventh and eighth innings.

"We had great effort today. We made the right plays and executed when we had to," Hamilton said.

Junior right-hander Brandon Gomes (2-2) made up for his loss to LSU earlier in the week by scattering five hits and striking out eight batters over seven innings to earn the win.

"I'm really proud of his breaking ball, and that's what you've got to do to get these guys," head coach Rick Jones said.

Oral Roberts scored a run in the first inning, but the lead was short-lived as Hamilton singled to drive in a run in the bottom half. But it was not to be, as Oral Roberts scored one run.

Hamilton's three home runs and eight RBIs on the weekend added to his lead team four home runs and 16 RBIs for the season. McFadden had seven hits in the series and leads the Wave with a .306 average, 26 hits and 10 doubles.

Nicholls State upsets Wave

The Nicholls State Colonels defeated Tulane 7-4 at Zephyr Field on Tuesday night. The Colonels victories, their first over Tulane since 2000, snapped a 12-game Nicholls State winning streak.

Nicholls State scored two runs in the sixth inning, then added four runs in the seventh for good measure. Tulane rallied in the eighth, but could not complete the comeback.

The Nicholls State offense was led by four-run catcher Matt Greeson. Garrett has collected the first two in this, allowing two hits. Nicholls State put out all four runners on bases.

Freshman slapper performance by Steven Southard, who hit an RBI single to left field off sophomore right-hander Jonathan Garrett and then scored on the first pitch of the new inning. Southard has been hitting .322 thus far.

With the senior righthander Adam Van Galen and his 2.10 ERA, the Colonels were dominated.

In the fifth inning, Garrett (6-1) was taken out of the game after giving up four runs in 1.2 innings. Colonel catcher Joe Higginbotham, who had a .320 batting average with 12 RBIs, doubled to single and came around to score.

The Colonels defense allowed 10 hits to the 4-3-1 Waves, but held only four. Colonels on base at the end of innings, while their offense produced the same 10 hits.
Elections present challenges

Cynthia Watkins
senior staff writer

The upcoming mayoral and federal elections pose several problems for New Orleans this year. Since the vast majority of the city’s population has not returned and most of the city’s resources, including polling centers, have been destroyed, voters are facing several challenges in selecting representation.

The upcoming mayoral election for New Orleans was originally scheduled for November 5, 2005. However, Hurricane Katrina severely altered the plans. Many of the city’s polling places were destroyed. To combat this issue, most polling places have been relocated at the 44 Newcomb Blvd site, while Tulane’s campus and community

In addition to new polling places, the Orleans Parish is going to be accumulating massive numbers of absentee ballots. The Orleans Parish Registrar of Voters notes that “in-person absentee voting” will be allowed in offices from April 10 until the 13 and again on April 15. An absentee ballot can be requested from the Registrar until April 18 and submitted as late as April 21, the day before the normal voting occurs. In order to make excuses for the delays with postal service, ballots can even be received from the box for expedited submission.

While these exceptions are not uncommon for Orleans Parish, they are particularly important this year. Many residents, although they are currently living and working outside of the city and, in some cases, outside the state, still plan to return. This national election has been seen as the most important in New Orleans history as the city and residents struggle to recover and rebuid. 

The election’s winner will have a great deal of influence on how the city develops and whether residents are capable of living at all. 

But what residents find their way to the new sites, the voter turn out will be at an all-time low. Since less than half of the city’s population has returned and the residents, although there are no official numbers on the demographic composition of the city, many are assumed to be both white and affluent. The change face of the city will be challenging.

The idea of having a result out of some has been rolling around for a while, and

Bill will repeal Lagniappe meal plan

Bill will repeal Lagniappe meal plan

Derek Little
contributing writer

As the spring semester is entering its last month, students and parents are starting to ask a lot of questions about the details of the program. According to members of Undergraduate Student Government, students primarily disapprove of the requirement for all students living on campus to purchase a meal plan. Vice President for Student Life Joshua Miller sponsored a USG bill that will ask the administration to reconsider the requirement of a meal plan for students residing on campus during summer semester.

But despite all the help the university is providing for Louisiana students, each student residing on campus is required to purchase a meal plan. Miller has received some complaints from undergraduates students especially those who live in dorms.

Miller wrote the bill in the administration to forget the requirement for all students living on campus. The USG administration adopts the request, freshmen would still be required to purchase a plan.

USG and other students concerned with the issue do not understand why this has been mandated during a national school year. Miller told USG during the debate that the sole reason is for economic purposes.

According to the Tulane Dining Services website, however, the decision was made “in order to provide the greatest variety of dining options and hours of operation for the Lagniappe semester.”

Without the mandate, Dining Services would likely not collect enough revenue to remain open for this term. Lagniappe has effectively created the need for a complete array of dining options throughout the year, rather than just for three

The USG bill will ask the administration to reconsider the requirement of a meal plan for students residing on campus during summer semester.

The bill received some debate during the last USG meeting. Association of Club Sports Council Chairwoman Jordan Dangmanem put forth a motion to table the bill. Sallie David Zheng of Tulane College proposed a bill to allow freshmen to opt out of a meal plan in the fall. However, the body did not adopt the recommendation.

Miller’s bill eventually passed a 14-4-4 vote. It is unclear whether the administration will honor the legislation, and no response has been given. Due to the current financial condition of Tulane University, it is likely that the requirement will remain in effect.

Dining Services offers only three meal plans for Lagniappe. Freshmen are required to purchase a Carte Blanche option. The plans are: Carte Blanche (without Greenbacks), $650; Carte Blanche (with 250 Greenbacks), $725; and Waves and Peach (25 meals + 400 Greenbacks), $700. The

The eyes and the ears of the Tulane community

Tulane Hullabaloo

Volume 96, Issue 6

24 March 2006

www.thehullabaloo.com

Bill ready to run

The Hullabaloo interviews James Arey, one of the 23 candidates for mayor of New Orleans, about how his life has changed since Katrina, his candidacy and the issues surrounding the rebuiding of New Orleans.

Hullabaloo: What initially prompted you to declare your intention to enter the mayor’s race?

James Arey: I think we were the first serious challenger to go up against Mr. Nagin. This would have been sometime in 2004, so obviously before Katrina. It’s one of those things where you’re putted with civic pride, and you’re so unhappy with the way the current administration was working.

Nagin seemed to be constantly at odds with the city council, at odds with the school board. Nagin seemed to spend more time enforcing movie business and cutting ribbons than actually talking to the day-to-day running of the city. If enough final straw come your way politically, you say ‘I’m angry enough about the way the administration is operating that I’m going to throw my hat into the ring.”

Hullabaloo: Did some people expect you not to run after Katrina hit?

Arey: I think that is absolutely true. Quite a few people came to me and said “we’re so proud of you for having focused on the issues, and having focused on the other things you were talking about, but obviously you’re not still going to run after Katrina, are you?” And for about two weeks we weighed our options and said maybe, maybe not. And then we realized that the reason that gets us into office before Katrina were still valid, and the storm just strengthened our resolve. If we were going to rebuild an education system and get the arts running on a tool for job growth, then we wanted someone in city hall

who knew what they were talking about.

Hullabaloo: If you could change anything, how would New Orleans change and how would we react to that change?

Arey: First things first, we would fix the lights on the city hall bluff. No 2, we would like to put into effect an evacuation plan that uses the latest technology to help evacuate everybody in the case of a necessary evacuation. There is going to be one; it’s just a matter of when. We have a program in St. Tammany parish already that is giving first responders and leaders in the rescue services tops of the line global position.

What are we talking about is using that same technology in New Orleans, equipping ward and district captains and getting radios in those people’s hands. During an evacuation they would stay, reporting to the city council number. It’s a program that works in cities like Chicago for snow emergencies and Los Angeles for earthquakes or mudslides or fires or whatever the disaster of the month is in California. Using the latest technology is something we have to embrace now to ensure that for this year’s hurricane season.

Arey: What about the green zone controversy, how do you feel the city should go about dealing with rebuilding issues?

Arey: It has to be up to the neighborhoods. Every single neighborhood is on an even playing field right now as far as how they’re going to rebuild their street, their neighborhood, their district, their area.

As a couple of the candidates have referred to green space as nothing more than glorified drainage ditches, and that shouldn’t be further from the truth. It is parks, it is playgrounds and it is open spaces for families

Spend the time you really want to try on new CHARITY. PAGE 2

Denim sale benefits charity

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sold a variety of name brand jeans Tuesday to benefit the group’s charity, the National Court Awarded Special Advocacy Association. The event took place at the Theta house on Broadway.

The group has supported CASA since 1988, as its mission is to support and promote court-appointed volunteer advocates for abused and neglected children so they can live in a safe, permanent home.

“We worked with Steve Price and his for-profit company, Charity Denim,” Kappa Delta’s philanthropy chair Natasha Williams said. “Charity Denim is able to procure jeans at below wholesale prices and sell them in order to raise money for whatever charity the low-wants.”

The Thetas have been planning the event for some time.

“The idea of having a retail sale of some sort has been rolling around for a while, and

The event was very easy, girls trying on them.

The USG bill will ask the administration to reconsider the requirement of a meal plan for students residing on campus during summer semester.

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Sports

Hornets win in N.O.

Ben Powell
sports editor

After playing a well-executed 30 home games as Oklahoma City, OK, and three in Baton Rouge, La., after evacuating due to Hurricane Katrina, the New Orleans Hornets stated that the city’s showing at the three games they would play in the rebuilding town would influence the team’s future there. “It’s important to me to make the fight decision, not just a money decision. The team would be an absolute financial success to stay in Oklahoma City,” team owner George Shinn said. “If everybody here, the people, could step up and give us some confidence that everything is going to work here, then we’ll be back here.”

In front of a typical crowd of 17,487, the Hornets lost to the Los Angeles Lakers 113-105 March 5, 10th in 24 in the Denver Nuggets March 15 but posted a 120-108 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers Tuesday to end their eight game losing streak dating back to Feb. 26.

“I told the team that’s the first time that P.I.S. sees that time in three weeks, that’s the way we’re playing in the beginning of the season,” Head coach Byron Scott said. “We were really in attack mode tonight, for whatever reason, we came with a different attitude tonight and in a team that group of guys saw that enough is enough. We got to start playing basketball the way that we are capable of playing and tonight was a good night for it.

The Hornets battled back from a 12-3 opening deficit to knot the game at 15 on a pair of free throws shooting guard Randal Frazier. They would trail by two in the third and outscored the Grizzlies 23-26 to close the period, and in the fourth the Grizzlies went ahead 5-4 percent (12-22) from behind the arc.

Butler scored 32 points in the team’s victory Tuesday night over the Grizzlies during their three game homestand.

Tulane goes 2-1 against Jaguars

Blake Beter
staff writer

The Green Wave’s 2-1 win over South Alabama on Sunday clinched a third straight season for Tulane’s fourth series win in five tries this season, the stretch brought their record to 14-8. 

Friday’s 6-3 victory and Saturday’s 9-2 defeat were played at Zephyr Field, and Sunday’s 7-2 win was contributed on Mobile’s South Alabama’s campus.

The 17-8th-ranked Green Wave opened the series on the right arm of sophomore Sean Morgan’s eight-strikeout, high-3 three-run performance. Morgan (4-1) started a little shaky, spotting the Jaguars a 2-1 lead in the top of the first before the Green Wave bats answered in the next stanza. Junior first baseman Mark Hamilton led off the second with a solo homer to right, and two outs later, senior left-fielder Matt Novak had his first hit, a bunt single before stealing second and scoring on a strikeout wild pitch by South Alabama’s pitcher Pickett (1-2).

A solo homer by center-fielder Tyler Ray came in the third, then gave South Alabama a 3-2 lead, but the Grizzlies went ahead in the fourth for good. With two outs and the bases loaded, freshman third baseman Seth Holly knocked a bunt-clearing double, giving Tulane a 5-3 lead.

Tulane’s pitching performance was a highlight in the South Alabama series; Sean Morgan allowed 11 strikeouts, and Stephen Polier allowed two hits.


"Morgan had as good of a pitching performance as I’ve seen in a while," South Alabama ace P.J. Walters (5-1) made a dream Saturday afternoon even more painful for the Wave, striking out.

O & A with Rick Jones

Ben Powell
sports editor

Last season, Tulane baseball left Turcich Field for the more courted diamond in college baseball, Statewide Stadium in Amelia, La., as they bid for the National Championship in the College World Series. The Green Wave was looking to open their 2006 season in rancor Turcich with more seats to accompani the fans who followed the Green Wave during Super Regional action last season. Due to the destruction caused by Hurricane Katrina on the facility, the team was forced to play their home games in familiar Zephyr Field in Metairie. Recently, the Green Wave head coach Rick Jones spoke with the Hotlublah on how the team is handling hosting away games.

Hothlublah: How do you feel about fan attendance overall at Zephyr Field so far this season?

Coach Jones: It’s been very good, and we expected it to be good. There’s a lot going on around town, coming off of a world series year, and our base fan base last year we were in the top ten in attendance, so we expected it to be good, but we really want to get back in Turcich.

H: Overall, the reported regular season fan attendance so far this year on average is 500-1,000 people less than it was last year. Which isn’t much, but this stadium is bigger than Turcich, so I wonder if this fan base feels different?

CJ: No, we didn’t feel that. The biggest problem out here in our kids have put out here everywhere. It’s tough to get out of class, get a ride, take 15 minutes to get out here, then drive back. It’s expensive for gas and what have you. So, the biggest disruption is just the time less in day that we wished didn’t happen, but it’s great to have this venue as an alternative.

Then from a playing standpoint, it’s just a big ballpark. A lot of people that go out in Turcich don’t go out here and sometimes our bats get frustrated with that. But this is our home for the year and that’s the way we have to look at it.

H: So far in the season you haven’t played any Conference USA teams and E.L. hasn’t scored a run, what do you think everything will change once those teams come?

CJ: I’m sure we’ll have a good attendance feel for what our team can do out here. Rice Weekend should be a good crowd, and as the weather warms, we are busier on the weekends, the parade and the parades and everything. I think we’ve had solid attendance, but I think you’ll see even more.

the basement

NFL setting pace for 2006 season

Ben Eisenberg
staff writer

I am professional sports guy, and I’ve had a rough week. I got very little love from ESPN, because of the NCAA tournament. My friends have been sticking their brackets in my face, bugging about their lucky upset picks.

I’ll take advantage of this hull in activity to call attention to the significant developments that have taken place in what has been a busy NFL off-season. NFL off-season play starts an event has been common in recent years because of the salary cap, which forces teams to release good and even great players frequently. So far, we’ve seen star offensive weapons Terrell Owens, Drew Brees and former Colgate Collyer change teams.

The most controversial and publicly published move of the off-season so far has to be the deal the Eagles and the Cowboys. The deal that’s been most difficult for the Cowboys. When he’s on the field, Terry is among the most dominant receivers in the league. He caught 14 touchdowns in passing in 2004 and almost led the Philadelphia Eagles to the Super Bowl. His physical skills are as fine as any question. Then again, we just saw him revolutionizing Donavan McNabb and Coach Andy Reid in Philadelphia before being kicked off the team. He has far too many years to be a Dolphin. A player of his stature is not going to be allowed to go back. Shyamalov. He just got kicked out of San Francisco, then got kicked out of Philadelphia. The same thing will happen again.

The move that has New Orleans looking forward to next season for once is the Saints’ acquisition of quarterback Drew Brees. Brees is the best thing to happen to New Orleans sports fans since the Superdome was built. Three weeks, have a legitimate shot with a Super Bowl in San Diego in which he passed for 750 yards and 2 touchdowns. The Saints finally got smart and gave Brees what he wanted, a long-term deal. He’ll have a long career in New Orleans, and he’ll make the Saints a contender. This is the real start of the Super Bowl era in New Orleans. It’s a great deal for the Saints, and it’s a great deal for Drew.”

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SEE ALABAMA PAGE 8

SEE BROOKS PAGE 8

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TULANE'S ENDOWMENT SHRINKS
By Lacie Starr

This week, President Scott Cowan exposed the university's endowment to students and subsequently tried to restore the reputation of Tulane's stature with a statement. On Monday, Cowan presented a Power Point about the new budget. However, when he got to the slide displaying Tulane's small endowment, he did not want to fall apart of the audience's expectations. As murmurs from the crowd grew, Cowan panicked. "Stop laughing!" he shouted anxiously. "I know it's not huge, but... it's been shrinking in recent years. Look, the endowment's a little bit under this year." He then proceeded to storm out of the room, while barely holding back tears.

To gain a better understanding of President Cowan's peculiar behavior, the Fullbody asked Mrs. Cowen to comment on her husband's unusual défensive. "When you put the pressure of expectations on Scott, it sometimes has a negative impact on his ability to perform. He starts out with solid perseverance and a rigid sense of purpose. But if he feels inadequate, his defi alleged ego causes his determination to suffer," she said. "Um, yeah...discharge," she replied awkwardly.

By Tuesday, Cowen regrouped. He attempted to contextualize the endowment's shrinkage and outline the university's self-preservation strategy. "Look, we all look through magazines and newspapers. Endowments from Harvard and Yale," he explained. "Most universities you encounter in real life just don't have those $12 billion funds hanging around in their vaults. The size of your endowment isn't as important as what you do with it." In that spirit, Cowen announced that the university would honor the memory of Sophia Newcomb with a monument in the middle of the academic quad. Despite these efforts, some women felt disappointed. "I'm a real woman, and I have real needs that Scott Cowen just can't satisfy with his tiny endowment," said Newcomb's close friend Eleanor Hebert. "He's taking away my college fund!" she continued. To replace the same memorial, Cowen ought to compensate us.

And compensate is exactly what Cowen did. On Thursday, the President's Office released a statement stating that plans for a 14-foot-tall obelisk to be placed outside of Gibson Hall. The inscription with read, "This monument erected under the potent leadership of President Scott C. Cowen in honor of Sophia Newcomb.

TULANE ENGINEERS ENGINEER A COMEBACK
By The General

Tulane engineering students seized control of critical campus functions in an audacious coup d'état earlier this month. An estimated $400,000 in property was seized by General MacGyver over the Tulane University Police Department during the coup. The coup was led by the first student body, which included a squad of 15 students.

"We needed a way to show our engineering professors that we are capable of addressing problems of our own," said one of the leaders. "This was our chance to prove it." The coup began with a series of raids on university buildings, including the President's House, the computer science building, and the Physical Plant. Students then occupied these buildings and set up their own emergency response teams.

"This was a huge win for engineering," said another leader. "We showed the administration that we are capable of taking control." The coup caused a significant disruption to campus operations, with students left without access to important facilities.

Despite the coup, the administration has been slow to respond. "We are investigating the situation," said University President Scott Cowen. "We will take appropriate action to address the concerns of the engineering students." The administration has promised to address the students' grievances, but has not provided a timeline for doing so.

Sexual harassment by Facebook poking reported

A Tulane University Police Department officer responded Tuesday to an emergency call in Lake Doris Hall. A female student reported a sexual assault after being poked on Facebook. The student signed on to her account at approximately 12:30 pm, and was notified that she had been poked by someone named Lesser Laffon. Laffon was later identified as a5hadow, a known harasser on campus.

The incident is currently under investigation, and the police department is working to identify the suspect. The victim has been offered counseling services.

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March 31, 2006

IN THE NEWS

Former FEMA director Michael Brown picked to oversee Tulane Renewal Plan

Homecoming court begins reign of terror

Cowan's computer crashes, tech support unavailable due to budget cuts

Jimmy Carter negotiates peace agreement between Newcomb and Cowen

WTUL plays a song we've actually heard of... staff horrified

Bruff begins serving "heck of a job brownies"

RECENT NEW FULL STORIES

COMPLETE ARCHIVES

IN THE NEWS

CAMPUS UPDATE

• Belfor steals woman's virginity. A Tulane University Police Department officer received a report of theft late last week. According to the victim, a Belfor employee had entered her room without her permission and made off with her virginity and her iPad. She reported receiving a phone number from the assailant, but when the officer later tried to call it, he received a message in Spanish notifying him that the assailant's pay-as-you-go cell phone account had been cancelled for lack of payment.

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New Orleans forecast: Gathering clouds lead to showers of verbal diarrhea from administration

High: Of course

RealFeel: Blazin'

March 31, 2006
HIVE FORMED IN THE BOOT

By Rachel Nichols

After shaking off their loss to the Denver Nuggets last Saturday, former Tulane basketball player and current Hornet Linton Johnson took his new teammates Chris Paul and JR. Smith to the Boot last Monday night before their matchup against the Los Angeles Clippers on Tuesday.

"I love the Boot, baby," Johnson said. "This kid from Tulane came in here the other day and I asked him, 'Is the Boot still up?' and he said, 'Yeah.' So, you know, I love me, the Boot, I asked Chris and JR. Eh, y'all want to go to the Boot before we leave? and they were like, 'Yeah' so we went in there."

Smith, who is a second-year player, took a class at Tulane during his rookie season but said his tenure with the school didn't last long enough for him to be introduced to the Boot.

"I just didn't have enough time to get to the Boot," Smith said. "When I came to Tulane, all I knew for three weeks was Herbert Hall, that's how I want to keep it. I didn't need to know where this was. So I just needed to know where Herbert Hall was.

"But, then I heard that Lindsay Lohan visited the Boot when she filmed a movie down here. So, me being a celebrity myself, I figured I needed to go down there. So, I'm saying." Smith said.

Johnson admitted that it was kind of hard getting the guys out at first, to go out in a city that they hardly know.

"They were hesitant at first, but you know, we kept at them," Johnson said. "I love the Boot, baby. After every party we want to when we were playing at Tulane, we'd be like where we going after the party? cause, you know, we still was looking for fun after the party. I would always be the one let's go to the Boot," baby, Johnson said.

Paul, who received another Rookie of the Month award during the Nuggets game, was turned on to going to the Boot after realizing that he hadn't been able to acclimate himself into his new city night's life.

"There's not much to do out in Oklahoma City, and it's pretty bad that we go from playing in the Big Easy to the, what is it, the Nearer state. Paul said "I don't get it, so that's what turned me on right there."

"But going into the club, I was introduced to how dirty the dirty south is."

There's something to be a cultural shock for Paul, was a sense of nostalgia for Johnson.

"Aaw, man. It was everything I wanted my homecoming to be like when I went there, and I'm glad they are keeping Tulane traditions alive," Johnson said.

"I went in there, and the first thing I noticed was the bear-foot chicks dancing. I told CP and JR about one of my favorite boot moments ever. I'm in there right, this chick is dancing on the bar bear-foot, so I'm at the bar, and she's kind of turning me on wiggling her toes in my face, so I asked, 'what, you want to dip your toe in my drink?' and she goes, 'you don't stick yours in mine, I love the Boot, baby."

As the basketball players make their way into the entrance, the binnonders observed the athletes.

"At first, it was come in here, 'bright those black guys', and we just carry on as usual," Barnett Stan said. "As they started to mingle about the crowd, we paid more attention, and I noticed L.J., and he showed us all love. But, them other two dudes, whatever they were, they truly stuck up the place."

"It was all they're lack of care in the city, but Paul and Smith went throughout the club basically unnoticed."

"It was really wild for me, cause you know when we go in parties, that's when they start, you know we are the party," Smith said. "But, for whatever reason that didn't work tonight. We couldn't get no girls, but L.J. was making JG's let us get girls over us for the first time..."

Relaxation relied on a single chatter to get girls while his homies watched in amusement. Andrew, who currently attend Tulane University's business school, has a strong basketball focus. He has been attending Tulane University for a number of years suspended, and it's leaders are facing controversy over what to do with their athletic department at Tulane University.

Michael Wilbon: First of all, Yo boy Tagliabue was not great, he was just greedy, just like Scott 'Communist' Cowen down there at Tulane. Let me tell you something. Tulane has a great baseball team, had a great tennis program, had a great swimming & diving program, had a great soccer team, but that's all gone. You know why?

Tony: Why? Michael:

Claude Cowen wants to "Think Green," as they say down there on St. Charles Avenue. He wants to keep the football team and keep the basketball team. Why? For them green bucks, that's why. Swimming & Diving won't bring money, but football and basketball could.

Tony: You sound Nicholson Michael. If we were taking the Florida Gators, then I could see why he would want to keep football and keep basketball, but Tulane football and basketball, I just don't know

Michael: I said could. Tony. What is your hearing deteriorating with your hair. If Tulane football and basketball won, they wouldn't be in a predicament right now.

Tony: No, you are wrong. Tulane football has won. Twelve out of 12 games and went on to win the Liberty Bowl in 1998 with your boy Shuan King.

Michael: Who?

Tony: You know who I am talking about. The problem with Tulane athletics are those wasps that attend the school. Those kids are spoiled, I visited there. I went after the hurricane to check on the historic sides in the city, make sure the land where the Sugar Bowl...

Michael: You've never been to Tulane?

Tony: Yes I have. I'll prove it to you and make you fight it. I want you.

Michael: Hulla-ba-wha?

Tony: I'm on that campus and these kids drive brand new BMWs, the girls were Ugg boots, DKNY skirts and Dorton & Gabbana glasses in March. If I drive a BMW in college, I would drop it. Costs 40 grand a year to go to that school. I could buy my daughter a used BMW and pay for her wedding with that.

Michael: How?

Tony: I'm on that campus and these kids drive brand new BMWs, the girls were Ugg boots, DKNY skirts and Dorton & Gabbana glasses in March. If I drive a BMW in college, I would drop it. Costs 40 grand a year to go to that school. I could buy my daughter a used BMW and pay for her wedding with that.

Tony: That's the point.

Michael: The point is, this school has a great tradition, a great academic tradition, not athletic. Cowen should stop worrying about getting the money from ESPN, stop paying too much to the BCS $8 and cower this athletic department around this academic tradition. You want to talk about women, there are furious women, angry woman, screwing the university over tradition. Bring the sports that these kids want to play and that would attend those kids that want to play that them they could compete in those classes also. Bring back women's swimming & diving, bring back --

Tony: Bring back the old Michael Wilbon that I used to know. Are you picking football & swimming & diving over football and basketball on ESPN?

Michael: Tony.

Tony: Yes, I like you and I make you fight it. I want you.

Michael: Hulla-ba-wha?

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Tony: What's the point?

Michael: The point is, this school has a great tradition, a great academic tradition, not athletic. Cowen should stop worrying about getting the money from ESPN, stop paying too much to the BCS $8 and cower this athletic department around this academic tradition. You want to talk about women, there are furious women, angry woman, screwing the university over tradition. Bring the sports that these kids want to play and that would attend those kids that want to play that them they could compete in those classes also. Bring back women's swimming & diving, bring back --

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Architecture expands to Treme

Emily Hohenwarter
associate editor

Architects’ Week at Tulane University is changing this year in response to architectural needs of New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina. The annual design competition, sponsored by the School of Architecture Student Government, is expanding into the city.

Claire Cahin and David Demsey, fourth-year architecture students, are leading the project.

"Most years, the installations are on display for only a few days on campus and then are taken down, which is very wasteful and really only benefits the school for a few days," Demsey said.

Architects’ Week Xchange, the restructured version of Architects’ Week, will take place March 31 through April 7. Six teams will design and build functional pieces that will be installed at the McKinley-Samofka Wellness Center in the Historic Treme district.

Each piece will be built to foster communication in an area where many residents are still displaced.

"This year we are going to build functional pieces to be placed in the Treme neighborhood that will last for a few years. Our focus is on quality and function, as well as the overall ideas behind the week, investigations into form, material and connection," Demsey said.

The installations are aimed at making the McKinley-Samofka Wellness Center more of a community hub.

"Our goal is to help provide a space where people can gather outside of the wellness center. There will be space for seating, gathering, a mural to be created by neighborhood children, as well as a message board with a map of the area so that people can sign and show who is back in the area," Demsey said.

"Our goal is to help provide a space where people can gather outside of the wellness center. There will be space for seating, gathering, a mural to be created by neighborhood children, as well as a message board with a map of the area so that people can sign and show who is back in the area." - David Demsey, fourth-year school of architecture student

Landrieu presents mayoral platform

Ross Dobbel
writing and editing

Appearing at the invitation of the Tulane College Democrats, Lt. Gov. Mitch Landrieu presented his mayoral platform to several dozen students Wednesday night.

Landrieu began by conveying autobiographical information, particularly his connections to New Orleans High School. He cited several City Council Members who lived within a few blocks of his childhood home and mentioned his parents' longstanding residency in the area. However, the lieutenant governor's speech did not mention growing up during the administration of his father, former Mayor Mosley.

Instead of building his image around familial connections, the candidate tried to craft his personal political narrative as reformer in a time of discontent. In front of the Democratic audience, Landrieu tied himself to the Clintonian legacy of restructuring government in the South. After dropping the 43rd president's name, Landrieu also borrowed a familiar piece of rhetoric. Instead of relying too heavily on public projects or private enterprise, the government had to find "the third way," Landrieu said.

"It was in this context that he trusted his 18-year public service record. To portray Louisiana's disaster in the late 1990s, he depicted a state lacking ethics rules, lobbying disclosure and fiscal solvency. The former state representative took credit for many of the reforms enacted by the legislature since his career began in 1985, praising initiatives to balance the budget while providing social services. However, Landrieu dwelled heavily on his role in Louisiana's ambassador in the Office of Lieutenant Governor.

"This state has an image problem because some of what they think about us is true, but much of it is not," the candidate said.

He continued by contrasting the view of the cultural and economic. Landrieu explained that its outside perceptions changed, the state was a 15 to 1 return on investment in the tourism and film industries. Pressing the theme of appearances into New Orleans' current situation, Landrieu criticized incumbent Ray Nagin for his "image problems." The challenger also stressed the importance of reputation for diplomatic purposes.

"I have a better relationship with the City Council than the mayor [and] a better relationship with the legislature than the governor, mayor.

SFE LANDRIEU PAGE 2

SPORTS

Wave baseball
Mid-Season grade report for the Green Wave. Also track report. PAGE 8

NEWS

Homerun 2006
Schedule and Homecoming Court for Homerun 2006. PAGE 5

VIEWS

Staff Editorial
The Tulane Fullbaloo: an explanation. (Hnt: Apr. 1st is tomorrow) PAGE 7
The Green Wave made its debut in Conference USA play last weekend, winning two of three games against the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University. The series opened Friday night, Tulane stormed back to win the final two games.

The Tigers started the series strong with an 11-4 win Friday. Sophomore starting pitcher Sean Morgan (4-2) was charged with the loss after allowing four earned runs through five innings. Tulane pitchers allowed nine earned runs on the night.

Sophomore outfielder Warren McAdden had two hits and one RBI on the night, but otherwise the offense was quiet. "We came out flat, and they had a good night," senior outfielder Nathan Southard said. "We took a different approach for this last two games.

The Green Wave came back to dominate the final two games Saturday and Sunday, securing the Tiger’s 17-5, 10-3 victories.

Tulane responded Saturday with a 7-1 win. Brandon Gomes pitched a complete game and picked up his third win of the season. Gomes allowed only ten base runners and struck out two.

Freshman outfielder Aja Bazzo stood out in both games with his two hits and two RBIs. Bazzo hit his second home run and also picked up his second steal of the year.

"We just focused really well at the plate," Southard said. "We didn’t give away any at bats.

Each of the three wins on the weekend were huge."

The Green Wave may not have completed a perfect sweep of the Tigers, but head coach Rick Jones is happy with the team’s progress. "There will be days when you feel like you take a step back like that, but this is the way it’s going to be..." he said. "Over the long haul, we want to have the kind of record that allows us to host the NCAA Tournament."

Who’ll chop down the nets?

Peter Bednyak

Staff Writer

Tulane baseball faces No. 6 Rice in Homecoming game this weekend.

Chazity Nandlalpati

The Green Wave baseball team took a brief interlude from the start of Conference USA play to defeat Jackson State (14-8) 4-4 this past Tuesday at Turchin Field.

"A win over Jackson State couldn’t have hurt our RPI," coach Rick Jones said. "It was definitely one of the stranger games we’ve been a part of."

The Green Wave came away with a 3-0 deficit in the bottom of the first inning, courtesy of eight errors committed by the Tigers, with eight of their own in the first three innings.

The Tigers took their early lead in the top of the first off of senior Billy Mohl on an Aaron Stingebrook single.

The Wave erased the early deficit with a two-run first. Senior Matt Riley walked and advanced to third base on a walk by junior Brandon Gomes. McAdden...
The Louisiana Superdome is still an inhospitable environment for Tulane University's 2004 Commencement. Instead, the ceremony will be hosted at the New Orleans Arena which will house approximately 15,000 graduating seniors and guests.

The eyes and the ears of the Tulane community

Tulane Hullabaloo
www.thehullabaloo.com
Volume 96, Issue 9

Superdome incomplete

Jason Issaer
senior staff writer

After more than seven months since it sheltered tens of thousands of New Orleans residents from the wrath of Hurricane Katrina, the Louisiana Superdome still looks nothing like the majestic image it once possessed. While this stadium is miles from the Tulane University campus, it holds great significance for the school. Not only does the Green Wave football team call the Superdome home, but Tulane's unified commencement has been held there since 1999.

The Superdome is expected to be ready in time for the upcoming football season, but it was evident in the weeks immediately following Katrina, that the reconstruction would not be completed in time for graduation. This forced the university to start making alternate plans.

"At that point, while we were still in Houston, President [Scott] Cowen had the good idea – he thought – to hold the commencement outside on the campus," Tulane Vice President of Communications Debbie Grant said. "I had never done a commencement outside at Tulane. We had several conversations about how the weather is generally not terrific to hold an outside event in May.

"Besides the environmental aspects of it, where would we have it done? We were thinking [the Gibson Hall] quad would be the bestplace." SEE SUPERDOME PAGE 3

Forman seeks to reunite

Brice Doppelt
writing and editing coach

With such a broad field of candidates, the mayoral election on April 22 is all but certain to result in a runoff between the top two finishers from the primary. Because the electorate remains scattered across the country, polls cannot provide an accurate snapshot of public opinion, so each contender has spent the campaign season surveying the political landscape and obstacles in personal niche.

As one of these many mayoral hopefuls, Ron Forman, president and CEO of the Audubon Nature Institute, has thrown his hat into the ring. Forman prefers to think of himself as a pragmatic manager seeking to reunite the city from the middle ground. In a traditionally Democratic city, conservative campaigns often lack traction with the lower-income segment of New Orleans' population. Nevertheless, Forman is running as a moderate Democrat, pushing a platform of governmental restraint and fiscal responsibility.

In particular, Forman expressed some reservations about the city maintaining firm control of redevelopment. Commenting on the "green zone" proposals, he exhibited a philosophy of individual initiative.

"We need to prevent the facts to the smart citizens," Forman said in an interview with the Hullabaloo. "Property owners work their lives to own a piece of property, and drawing green circles around it and calling it a 'green space' is totally insensitive.

"Government is not giving them the answers, and private citizens are smart," he continued. "Give them the answers, and they'll come back quickly.

"Despite advocating a long-term increase in homeownership, he wants to encourage the immediate re-inhabitation of the city by using government funds to stimulate the market.

"One is putting money in people's pockets," Forman explained. "You put money in people's pockets – private citizens, rental property owners – they're going to move quickly to make that happen for our city.

To implement these policies, Forman hopes to draw upon his managerial experience with the Audubon Nature Institute. Because the long-time administrator has never held an elected office, the campaign outlines the complete reformation of the city's once-deficient parks and zoos as the central piece of his career. SEE FORMAN PAGE 2

Week-long celebrations clash

Emily Houghton
assistant news editor

The School of Architecture, Newcomb College and Tulane College held week-long celebrations beginning Monday — Architects' Week, Celebrities Newcomb and Tulane College Week.

Architects' Week took place in the Tremé district of New Orleans.

"A Week this year has had a much different focus than in years past," said Tony Vasky, president of Architecture Student Government and a fourth-year student. "In the past, the design-build has been around an aesthetic, theoretical premise. This year, however, the focus was about the city and about its people."

Architects' Week involved students with Tremé community members.

"This year, the designers mean something to people — not just looking cool. As a first step, we're working with a community group in Tremé," Vasky said. "I think it speaks to the temper of concern the students within the school have towards our neighbors that has really come out this year.

For the first time, A-Week has become self-sufficient and not about some grand personal statement."

Unlike Architects' Week, Celebrate Newcomb was centered on campus.

The event is meant to celebrate the history and traditions of Newcomb College. It was sponsored by Newcomb Student's Committee Organizing Newcomb College's Education, Communication and Tradition.

The event is meant to educate Newcomb students about Newcomb College and its history and promote the traditions of Newcomb College, said Jennifer Daniel, CONNECT Committee Chair.

"I hope that Newcomb traditions will be kept alive in the future under the Renewal Plan.

"I hope that we've planned a variety of events that will appeal to a wide range of students. I hope that New- SEE CELEBRATION PAGE 5

Arcade

Faison issue

All the latest styles, hottest fashions and best places to shop
The basement

Was it a homerun homecoming?

Benny Powell
sports editor

To say the least, Homecoming this year was...interesting to say the least. A "Homerun Homecoming".

The traditional window painting was creative, and as we found out, the Rice was cooking. Free green and blue snowballs from USG. Swen. If you wondered when the glory days of Tulane athletics were you should have been at the Hall of Fame induction Saturday morning.

You would have met Will Ballon, who helped the Green Wave beat three ranked teams from 1955 to 1957, including No. 6 Auburn. He could have told you, like he told me and the rest of the people there, that he played every minute of the game.

Or if you were there you could have viewed the video of Julian Dumas's amazing abilities on the field when he helped the Green Wave go 12-0 and win the Liberty Bowl. Or you could have seen Grace Dagle's hungry hustles when she helped lead the women's basketball team to three NCAA tournaments.

And if you were there you could have seen Tom Arnold of the Best Damn Sports Show Period who said over the video, "I would be there if I could, but, I have other...important stuff to do."

A few hours after President Scott Cowen and Athletic Director Rick Dickson handed out the Hall of Fame plaques, it was Homecoming Homecoming 2006.

It's understandable that the university was in limbo during football season. The option, but Rice for Homecoming should have been reconsidered.

Homecoming is the game where your dad should be there in a drunk stupor pressing the button on the watch. The homecoming is the game where I, yes the creative mind behind the sports section of the Hallahallou, go in a high school football game and make a tackle; overmind that I was a wide receiver.

Rice? No, 6 Rice who we speckled by game three of last season's Super Regional to go to the College World Series?

It's understandable to play a competitive opponent to try to get people to take on the opponent. Rice has been almost every game on the way to a 2-2 win Sunday.

If the athletic department gets an opportunity to get students to attend games, it's better to get them to come to another. My recommendation: choose a losing opponent.

The Green Wave football team hasn't quite repeated that perfect 12-0 season from 1994, but they know the recipe in an entertaining homecoming.

This past weekend, only two games, but they made sure homecoming was victorious. They defeated Southeastern, C-USA division 1-AA Southeastern, 28-21 in front of a reported 15,825 fans in 3:45 Tiger Stadium, jilts about a home...
Mayoral race results in runoff

New Orleanians cast their ballots in the mayoral primary Saturday, narrowing the field of candidates down to incumbent Ray Nagin and Lt. Gov. Mitch Landrieu. Ron Forman, president and CEO of The Audubon Institute, finished with a respectable third-place showing, and Rob Couhig, a prominent New Orleans attorney, came in as a distant fourth.

Recent polls have struggled to measure the sentiments of a scattered electorate, last weekend's results provided the first accurate snapshot of public opinion. Despite fighting through media coverage of remarkably tepid campaign rhetoric and bitter accusations of poor leadership, Nagin exceeded expectations to defy the polls. However, most of the 106,000 voters who participated balked at the notion of another aden Nagin administration. With citizens demonstrating their reluctance to return the mayor's mandate, the Landrieu, Forman and Couhig campaigns can rest assured they remain within 10 and 1 percent, respectively.

No longer facing challenges from a state level, Nagin and Landrieu must battle over the vast legislative agenda and opinions before the runoff election on May 20.

Forman changed the race's dynamic considerably Tuesday when he threw his support behind the current mayor, Nagin. Although the endorsement reflected an overlap of policy initiatives, Landrieu benefitted from his longtime friend's reflections upon personal character.

"It's not the plan now, it's the man," Forman said. He continued: "I feel very comfortable with his leadership in taking about his business approach to rebuilding the city."

In the primary, Forman absorbed what was once a core constituency of the current mayor. As evidenced by the ubiquity of his campaign signs around Tulane's Garden District, Forman platform resonated particularly well with affluent uptowners. In addition to benefiting from Nagin's racially charged rhetoric, Forman basked in his image as business-minded outsider.

To recuperate from a precipitous drop in support from whites, Nagin took efforts to expand his base in the black community. In contrast to his 2002 campaign that won a majority across races, the mayor's effort in last weekend's primary was propelled largely by the two-thirds of African-Americans who voted for him.

Unlike the other major contenders, Landrieu established his base across a more heterogeneous demographic.

While perpetuating his father's long-standing rapport with the black community in New Orleans, the lieutenant governor also presented himself as Nagin's alternative in the Mayoral Race.

Forman and Couhig supporters will vote second conditionally against the incumbent.

Landrieu has been charged with a call for a fair voting system, which would "kick the ring to get things done."

Regardless of his one-air contra—landieu's mayoral seminar—seemed eager to square off against Landrieu in the areas of political discourse.

"It's one-on-one. It's a monom, and there’s no place to hide... You have to stand up as a man and say what you’re going to do and tell it like it is, and then the public’s going to decide, I love this."
Jacks swept by Tulane's bats

Blake Stiles

staff writer

More than two months and 30 games since their last series sweep, the Green Wave (25-15, 5-7 C-USA) was finally able to bring out the brooms again Sunday night after taking three straight from Stephen F. Austin. The Louisiana Tech (36-16) could only manage five runs on the weekend while striking out 32 batters against Wave pitching. Redshirt-freshman rightfielder Warren McFadden batted .636 on the weekend with six runs scored and six runs batted in and has now hit safely in fourteen straight games.

Friday night's 9-1 victory belonged to the solid eight arm of sophomore pitcher Sean Morgan (4-4) and the aluminum bat of junior first baseman Mark Hamilton. Morgan struck out a career-best 13 batters while throwing his first career complete game. He allowed only one run on two hits and was named Conference USA Pitcher of the Week for the second time in as many weeks and the third time this season.

Hamilton started the offensive onslaught with a two-run home run in the first inning after McFadden drew a two-out walk to give the Wave a 2-0 lead. Sophomore catcher Colton Everitt and McFadden then led off the third with back-to-back singles. Hamilton followed by knocking out his second homer of the day, stretching the advantage to 5-0. The Wave would then add another before the end of the third and the third in the eighth. The game was over in the eighth with a 10-0 lead on a solo home run by Steven Hill in the seventh.

"Seam was dominant, just dominant," Tulane head coach Rick Jones said. "Hamilton's two home runs gave us some breathing room, and his pitching was simply dominating. There's no other way to describe it."

The Wave again took the early lead Saturday, scoring five runs in the third inning en route to a 7-1 victory. Junior right-hander Brandon Goemez (5-5) struck out eight men while scattering eight hits over seven innings to earn the win. McFadden was three for three with one run, two RBIs and a walk on the day. The Wave only managed five hits but took advantage of six walks, two errors and a wild pitch to beat the Lumberjacks.

"We're a freshman, Jonathan Greet and true freshman Nathan Newman each pitched a scoreless inning in relief," Jones said.

Stephen F. Austins courtesy of Saturday evening as rightfielder David Jessen knocked a leadoff home run to left field. The Wave responded with an answer in the bottom half of the first as McFadden slugged a two-run homer to make it 2-1. A two-run bomb by SFA's Zeke Ftorek in the fourth inning put the Lumberjacks back ahead 3-2 in the third, before the Wave bats caught fire in a five run fifth inning.

SEE WAVE PAGE 10

Q&A w/ Mark Hamilton

During the past week in which the Green Wave went 4-0 to raise their records to 28-15, 5-7, junior first baseman Mark Hamilton led the Green Wave with four home runs. For the season, Hamilton is tied for first in home runs (12), second in RBIs (48), third in on base percentage (.455) and fourth in slugging percentage (.623) in Conference USA. Hamilton spoke with TheHub about while the team was on their way to take on East Carolina.

Hullabaloo: You hit four homers in the last four games, how does that feel?
Mark Hamilton: It feels good. I have been playing well. Having power at the plate, it feels good when you are playing well.

H: Your four home runs came in the first and the last of the four games, the middle two games you went 0-8, what about that?
MH: I had to make adjustments. Hopefully, I'll continue on what I started on from the last game.

H: Overall, how has this season been?
MH: It has been all right, kind of frustrating because we haven't played to our potential. We've played well lately. Hopefully, that 'll carry over for the rest of the year.

H: How do you feel your role has changed since last year with the team leaders from last year leaving?
MH: I feel my job is the same. Last year I had to step to the plate and drive in runners, this year it's been a career-best 13 hits, and I believe we have the same amount of talent as last year. We have Warren McFadden batting almost .400 (.397); it's just a different run set.

H: If you are all participating in five series before Conference USA tournament. How do you think the team can go?
MH: I feel that we have a real good chance in our upcoming series. We should be a strong contender in the regionals and go far in the playoffs like we did last year.

Zurich returns to New Orleans

Jason Luger

sports staff writer

In the months leading up to the 2006 Zurich Classic of New Orleans, the absence of Tiger Woods was arguably the biggest pre-tournament storyline.

No Tiger, no problem.

English Turn's new favorite golfer, apparently, is Masters' champion Phil Mickelson, who easily drew the largest crowds of the opening round. A day after pledging to donate all of this week's winnings to various relief efforts, fans showered their thanks to Mickelson throughout his round.

"It's an uplifting feeling to come here and play," Mickelson said after shooting a 68 (4-under). "It's great to see the excitement and energy. I know there is a lot of things going on in everyone's lives, and it was great to see them out here enjoying themselves.

Several other PGA Tour golfers made donations to New Orleans charities and relief efforts, including a 500,000 gift by Louisiana native Davis Love III to benefit four area organizations.

"I think all of the players here, obviously they're trying to win a golf tournament, but at the same time they are here to support every effort that's going on here to rebuild the city," Toms said. "There are probably a lot of players here this week that are here for just that reason."

Toms shot a 3-under-par 69, tying him for 39th place.

Despite being the instant favorite to capture the $1,080,000 championship check, Mickelson finished first among 33 players tied with several other players for 22nd.

With greens and fairways softened by Wednesday's downpour, 101 players finished under.

SEE ZURICH PAGE 11

Scelfo blows whistle on Green's run

Suhash Subramanyam

associate sport editor

Despite committing four early turnovers, the Green team, led by redshirt junior quarterback Garrett Ricard and starting running back Matt Forte, soared back to finish the Green Wave Spring Game in an 18-18 tie with head coach Chris Scelfo's white team. The spring game, the first team vs. second team for six years, marked the end of a successful spring practice for the Green Wave.

"I thought the game was very competitive," Scelfo said. "The thing I'm disappointed in is the dropped passes, turnover and penalties. But I think all of those are correctable, and I do know this, I think the kids really got after each other, and overall, I think our spring went well."

Ricard pigged the entire game and completed 16 of 26 passes for 176 yards with two interceptions and two touchdowns, one in junior Preston Brown and another to freshman Brian King, who led all receivers with five catches for 71 yards.

"Kester looked really good after he settled down," Scelfo said. "He made some bad decisions early and threw a couple of balls he knew better than to throw. But when he settled down you could tell he and Forte were on the same page."

Forte ran for a game-high 146 yards on 19 carries, Forte also caught three passes for 13 yards and proved to be a home run threat with a 45-yard touchdown run to put the Green team on the board.

"Matt has had the best spring since he's been here," Scelfo said. "He's really dedicated himself and played well."

The White team went ahead early on a halfback pass from Ray Boudreaux to freshman Jeremy Williams, who broke the game with three catches for 49 yards. The white team scored no more times, one on a touchdown pass from freshmen Anthony Scelfo to Charles Harris and another on a 27-yard interception return by sophomore defensive lineman Frank Morton. Morton led the defense with 1 5 sacks, while sophomore Avery Williams had a sack of his own. Redshirt junior linebacker Vernon Penrose led the team with eight tackles. Scelfo was especially impressed with Jordan Ellis, who collected three tackles and returned a fumble, and James Dixdale, who had five tackles of his own.

"I think the defense has played well this spring," junior linebacker Roy Rose said. "We lost a lot of big men, especially at linebacker, but the new guys are a lot farther along than we ever thought they would be. Especially considering how much they had to learn. They're already athletic enough, it's just a matter of learning their assignments."

The Green team overwhelmed a pair of early fumbles and Ricard's interceptions by regaining three straight touchdowns of their own. The 10-and-10 touchdown pass from Ricard to Preston Brown on the Green team's final drive tied the score at 18. The White team had had the uphill in the Green team's territory, but Coach Scelfo ended the game before anything could transpire.

Other notable were sophomore safety Joe Gooby, who broke up three passes while collecting four tackles and an interception off a tipped pass, and Antonio Harris, who had six tackles and a forced fumble.

Tulane won't hold official practice again until August, as the 2006 season begins Sept. 9 at Houston. 

The Green team led by quarterback. Lester Ricard and running back Matt Forte has to fight to the teams first spring game in six seasons.
Unspeakable tragedy and loss has been experienced by those living in New Orleans and the Gulf Coast region this year. Hurricane Katrina has shaped our futures, changing the political, interpersonal, and even academic paradigms in which we live.

Let this yearbook serve as a reminder that, despite our struggles, the Tulane community will come together and work towards the future with hope, fervor, and an intensity unique to the Big Easy.

On behalf of the Tulane Jambalaya Yearbook staff, we would like to thank you for all your support.

Jessica Austin
Karen Reed
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Jambalaya Staff Members

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Paula Burch
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Media Board
The Tulane Hullabaloo
Dinwiddie Hall was built in 1923 for $182,553 and was originally the Science Building. It was renamed for Tulane President and Math Professor A. B. Dinwiddie in 1936. **Top right:** A Tulane “T” decorates the area over an archway on Dinwiddie Hall. Several Tulane buildings have the letter “T” worked into their decor. **Middle right:** the courtyard in front of Dinwiddie is a good place to hang out in between classes. Make sure to go check out the petrified tree trunk on display. **Bottom right:** The ornate window surrounds on Dinwiddie frame a reflection of the greenery surrounding the building.

*photos courtesy of Tulane University Publications*
A popular Tulane myth is that the pattern of windows on Stern's facade spells out a rude message to Tulane arch-rivals LSU in punch card code.

Middle: The columns adorning the entrance to Jones Hall look like broad white stripes.

Bottom: This column is a striking example of the many decorative items to be found on Tilton Memorial Hall.

photos courtesy of Tulane University Publications

Facing page: (clockwise from top left) Stanley Thomas Hall sports several of these carved knots on its facade; This Tulane shield is found on Tilton Hall, but similar ones adorn Cudd Hall; Cudd Hall's roofline is fronted by rounded brick facades; A stone woman hangs out between two arched windows on Tilton Hall; Many stained glass windows adorn the Myra Clare Rogers Chapel on the Newcomb campus, including this one with the initials of Sophie Newcomb.

photos courtesy of Tulane University Publications
Top: Flowering trees frame one of the many dormer windows on Gibson Hall.

Bottom left: Richardson Memorial Hall has decorated arches made of stone like many of the buildings on the Academic Quad.

Bottom right: Gibson Hall, named for Randall Lee Gibson (Confederate General, U. S. Senator from Louisiana and first President of the Board of Administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund), sports an engraving from its days as a strictly academic building.

photos courtesy of Tulane University Publications
Top: Goldring-Woldenberg Hall’s brick facade is dotted with stone engravings of flowers.

Bottom: Stanley Thomas Hall, built in 1911, was named for a past president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange. The building is decorated with many knot designs.

photos courtesy of Tulane University Publications
newcomb
NOLA sights
The Central Business District’s tall buildings rise out of a sea of trees at dusk.

No building in the French Quarter is allowed to be taller than St. Louis Cathedral according to city building codes.

Departed New Orleanians get their own special architecture too in the Cities of the Dead.

The Aquarium of the Americas is home to hundreds of animals, including otters, penguins and sea horses.

Photos courtesy of Tulane University Publications
Top: Banana trees spill over the top of the fence surrounding Jackson Square.

Middle: The Roman Candy cart has been roaming the streets of New Orleans since 1915. The original owner's grandson now rides around with Patsy the mule pulling the cart.

Bottom right: Shotgun houses are everywhere in New Orleans, and they are often painted in exuberant colors. 

*photos courtesy of Tulane University Publications*
Top: The Crescent City Connection leading to the West Bank looks pale against the brilliant greens, golds and reds of the fall trees.

Left: The version of history told by carriage drivers in the French Quarter may not always be accurate, but it is always entertaining.

photos courtesy of Tulane University Publications
Below: St. Louis Cathedral is the third church built on the site at the front of Jackson Square. The first, built in 1718, was destroyed by a hurricane. The second, built in 1725, was burned in the Good Friday Fire of 1788. The current cathedral was started in 1789 and completed five years later.

Bottom: Artists line the sides of Jackson Square to show off their works.

photos courtesy of Tulane University Publications
Left: The New Orleans African American Museum is located in the beautiful Treme Villa, which is surrounded by lush gardens.

Below: Squirrels probably outnumber people in New Orleans!

Bottom: The entrance to Audubon Park on St. Charles Avenue is a fitting welcome to a shady and well-used spot in the middle of the city.

photos courtesy of Tulane University Publications
Crawfish, pralines, gumbo, etouffée, shrimp creole, taffy, crawfish bisque, po-boys, beignets, café au lait, jambalaya, muffaletta, boudin, bananas Foster, crawfish Monica, boiled crabs, corn maque choux, mirlitons, snowballs, Lucky Dogs, crawfish pie, fried oysters . . .

**New Orleans knows how to do food right!**
The Aftermath of Katrina ...
Top right: Cranes and other machinery are used to rebuild the breached levees surrounding New Orleans following the storm.

Above: Those same cranes are a backdrop to the destruction in Lakeview.

Facing page: Mud several feet deep washed into houses and neighborhoods following the crumbling of the 17th Street Canal levees.

Bottom left: Workers crawl over the Superdome roof, looking like ants as they repair the damaged structure.

Bottom right: A house ended its travels and those of the truck it landed on in the 9th Ward.

photos courtesy of Tulane University Publications
Destruction . . .
Top: Paint buckets and other construction tools litter the side of the street of a neighborhood undergoing reconstruction.

Right: Tulane banners hang above workers rebuilding the St. Charles Avenue streetcar line. A large sign gives a number for New Orleanians to call to find out where to vote in the upcoming mayor's election.

photos courtesy of Tulane University Publications
Below: Animal rescuers must have been surprised to find a chicken among the other pets at this house.
Bottom: The makers of the sign on the car would probably not be interested in buying this particular house.

photos courtesy of Tulane University Publications

a bit of ironic humor ...
Top: The dog found in this house was one of the many left behind pets rescued by volunteers in the weeks after the hurricane.

Right: The Tulane Marching Band walked in Rex after Hurricane Katrina. Having Mardi Gras this year was a controversial decision, but many residents felt the traditional celebration brought hope to New Orleanians.

photos courtesy of Tulane University Publications
and hope.

Top: A Mardi Gras flag decorates a ruined house.
Above: Volunteers, Tulane employees and students operated several clinics throughout the city to care for residents and emergency workers. The Tulane Medical Clinic at University Square on Broadway opened relatively quickly after the storm.
Left: Residents declared their intentions and hopes with signs on their houses, fences and lawns.

photos courtesy of Tulane University Publications
We're home

BRING NEW ORLEANS BACK

Bring New Orleans Back Committee
Unspeakable tragedy and loss has been experienced by those living in New Orleans and the Gulf Coast region this year. Hurricane Katrina has shaped our futures, changing the political, interpersonal, and even academic paradigms in which we live.

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The Tulane Hullabaloo
Finkelstein, Shira J. (Oakhurst, NJ) Junior, Business Studies Newcomb College Senate
Finkel, Blythe L. (Springfield, MA) Junior, Government
Finkel, Thomas J. (Springfield, MA) Junior, Chemistry
Finkel, Jennifer D. (Springfield, MA) Junior, History
Fink, Jonathan D. (Springfield, MA) Junior, Sociology
Fink, Alexander D. (Springfield, MA) Senior, Psychology
Fink, Benjamin D. (Springfield, MA) Junior, Political Science
Fink, Elizabeth Ann (Springfield, MA) Junior, Romance Studies
Neumann, Emily Katherine  
(Portland State, OR)

Sophomore, Psychology

Neuner, Katherine A.  
(Arizona State, AZ)

Sophomore

Newhouse, Patricia G.  
(Dartmouth, NH)

Sophomore, Political Science.

Newlin, Ryan Kent Howell  
(Nashville, TN)

Sophomore, Undeclared

Nevis, Kyle P.  
(Bridgeport, CT)

Sophomore, Undeclared

Neill, Johanna Marjorie  
(Apache, CA)

Sophomore, Undeclared

New Andrew Christopher  
(Crininarhine, NJ)

Sophomore, Undeclared

Newberg, Mark Meinikoff  
(Belmont, MA)

JL, Law

Newcomb, William  
(Pensacola, FL)

GM, Health Systems Management

Newhall, Alice Evelyn  
(Falls Church, VA)

Senior, Sociology

Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society

Newhouse, Megan Elizabeth  
(Burlington, VT)

Sophomore, Religious Studies

Soundwave, Tulane Marching Band

Pier Glass

Newlin, Grier Gray, III  
(Norfolk, VA)

Senior, Psychology

Newman, Alan William  
(Newrimon, NJ)

Freshman, Undeclared

Newman, Courtney M.  
(Dallas, TX)

Garrett, LA

Newman, Emmaline Anetta May  
(Colorado Springs, CO)

Freshman, Undeclared

Newman, Nathan Bradley  
(Houston, TX)

Freshman, General Studies / Humanities

Newman, Nicholas Micah  
(Mckinleyville, CA)

Junior, History

Newman, Robyn Helene  
(Ridgewood, NJ)

Senior, Digital Design, Studio Art

Congratulations! A job well done!

We love you! Mom, Dad, Shai, Amanda, Jennifer and Jerry

Newson, Robert R  
(Columbus, MS)

MD, Medicine

Newsom, William Alexander  
(Cheraw, SC)

MD, Medicine

Newton, Phillip Ross  
(Midland, TX)

Senior, Biomedical Engineering

Rugby Club-Mens, Kappa Sigma, Biomedical Engineering Society

Ng, Caroline Kawan  
(Brooklyn, NY)

Junior, English, Studio Art

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, Tulane University Vietnamese Association

Ng, Shirley Y.  
(Fortmaton, MO)

JL, Law

Ng, Duc Minh  
(New Orleans, LA)

GM, Epidemiology

Nguyen, Al Mau  
(Batang Rouge, LA)

Sophomore, Chemical Engineering

Nguyen, An Thanh  
(Anhean, CA)

Sophomore, Health Systems Management

Nguyen, Christopher Cain  
(Fresman, Undeclared

Nguyen, Hang Thi  
(New Orleans, LA)

Freshman, Undeclared

Nguyen, Hung Tuyet  
(New Orleans, LA)

Sophomore, Master Engineering

Nguyen, Long  
(Marrero, LA)

Senior, Management

Nguyen, Long H.  
(Refult, MS)

Freshman, Undeclared

Nguyen, Janeee B.  
(Missouri City, LA)

Junior, Undeclared

Nguyen, Khai Vien  
 (New Orleans, LA)

Sophomore, Undeclared

Nguyen, Khanh Thuy  
(New Orleans, LA)

Senior, Biomedical Engineering

Nguyen, Kim  
(Notre Dame, IN)

Senior, Computer Info Systems

Nguyen, Linh L.  
(San Jose, CA)

Freshman, Undeclared

Nguyen, Minh Chau  
(Repetto, LA)

Senor, Cell & Molecular Biology, Mathematics

Nguyen, Van D  
(San Leandro, CA)

Junior, Undeclared

Nguyen, Quoc Manh  
(Saigon, Vietnam)

Master, Epidemiology

Nguyen, Tammy L.  
(Gulfport, MS)

Freshman, Journalism

Nguyen, Thanh Thi  
(Vietnam)

MD, Medicine

Nguyen, Thao  
(Aldno, LA)

MD, Medicine

Nguyen, Thi Kim Chi  
(Quangnam Province, Vietnam)

Graduate, International Health

Tulane Asian Medical Student Association, Volleyball Club

Nguyen, Thuy Tran V.  
(New Orleans, LA)

Sophomore, Cell & Molecular Biology

Nguyen, Tom Kim  
(Houston, TX)

Freshman, Undeclared

Senior, Biological Sciences

University of Texas, El Paso, United Kingdom

Nguyen, Tuan D.  
(Gretha, LA)

Senior, Neuroscience

Nguyen, Van Thanh  
(Bastar, MA)

Freshman, Undeclared

Best wishes from Mom & Dad

Tuan, Thanh (Bastar, MA)

Freshman, Mathematics.

Psychology

Community Development, Community Action Council of Tulane University Students, Asian American Student United

Nguyen, Tuan D.  
(Gretha, LA)

Senior, Neuroscience

Nguyen, Vincent Thao  
(Nha Trang, Vietnam)

GM, International Health

Nicholas-Fulmer, Max  
(Oakland, CA)

Junior, Political Science

Nicholas, Barry  
(Covington, KY)

GM, Environmental Health Sciences

Nicholas, David Fromson  
(Highland Park, IL)

Junior, Finance

Nicholas, Jesse B.  
(Baton, LA)

Senior, Finance

Nicholson, Jason Carl  
(Shawnne, KS)

Sophomore, Undeclared

Nicholson, Joshua Roy  
(Tennyton, LA)

Senior, Computer Info Systems

Nicholson, Tarence L  
(COL)

MD, Medicine

Nikolachev, Sarah  
(Florida, LA)

Junior, Anthropology, Classical Studies

Nickey, Rebecca  
(Chelsea, MA)

Freshman, Casino Resort Management

Nicoll, Lance W.  
(Notre Dame, LA)

Junior, Undeclared

Niedermeyer, Hilary Fay  
(San Francisco, CA)

Freshman, Undeclared

Niedosik, Travis John  
(Norristown, PA)

Senior, Computer Engineering

Nielsen, David  
(Metairie, LA)

NI, Molecular & Cellular Biology

Niebuhr, Natalie Elizabeth  
(Tampa, FL)

MD, Medicine

Niesen, Monica M.  
(Saint Louis, MO)

Senior, Cell & Molecular Biology, Mathematics

Nikas, Aniki Jaanana  
(Athens, Greece)

Senior, Accounting, Political Science

Nicolsek, Juan Marcos  
(Santiago, Chile)

GM, Executive MBA

Nikolich, Adam Paul  
(University of Illinois)

Freshman, Economics, Psychology

Nolfo, Ray  
(Metairie, LA)

Junior, Undeclared

Nolan, Therese Ellen  
(Lincolnwood, IL)

Junior, Cell & Molecular Biology

Noleta, Todd Christian  
(New Orleans, LA)

GM, International Health

Nombar, Fatenma  
(Notre Dame, LA)

MD, Medicine

Noanman, Margaret Grace  
(Quapaw, OK)

Sophomore, Undeclared

Noor, Karim  
(Londonderry, NH)

Freshman, Undeclared

Noor, Kathan  
(Brooklyn, NY)

Freshman, Undeclared

Norris, James  
(St. Louis, MO)

Sophomore, Undeclared

Norton, Sarah Beth  
(New Orleans, LA)

Junior, History, Sociology

Noury, Chrysidy M  
(Seattle, WA)

GM, Environmental Health

Novak, Jennifer Deanna  
(New Orleans, LA)

Freshman, Undeclared

Novak, Reade Byran  
(New Orleans, LA)

Senior, Architecture

Novosel, Vaughn Eugene  
(New Orleans, LA)

Senior, Biomedical Engineering

Notario, Daniele B.  
(Southfield, NY)

GM, Political Science

Noto, Cara-Mia P  
(New Orleans, LA)

Sophomore, Undeclared

Novack, Erica Mary  
(Beverly, MA)

Freshman, Undeclared

Novak, Nathaniel Andrew  
(San Antonio, TX)

Senior, Art History

Rugby Club-Mens

Novassel, Kyle L.  
(Santa Clara, CA)

Sophomore, Political Science

Perkins, Evan  
(Boy Village, OH)

Junior, History

Novak, Norman  
(Shreveport, LA)

Senior, Art History

Rugby Club-Mens

Novas, Rebecca C.  
(Leawood, KS)

Sophomore, Undeclared

Nowak, Ronald Austin  
(Austin, TX)

Sophomore, Chemical Engineering

Nakarm, Joseph  
(Bujare, Rwanda)

GD, International Development

Nobakuthula, Isaac  
(Central Africa)

SPG, International Development

Nuanes, Molly Watson  
(Denver, CO)

Sophomore, Undeclared

Nunes, Timothy  
(Denver, CO)

Senior, Architecture

Nuckolls, Walter Grant  
(Shreveport, LA)

Senior, International Relations

Nunn, Elizabeth Hille  
(Miami, FL)

Senior, Spanish

Nurselein, Claire  
(Providence, RI)

Junior, Sociology

Nunez, Lauren  
(Bell City, LA)

Sophomore, Communication

Nunez, Roberto  
(Chile)

GM, Executive MBA

Nuss, Heidi J.  
(Metairie, LA)

GM, Social Work
Nussbaum, Rachel Mara (W.Mifflin, NJ)
Freshman, Undeclared
Nulik, Chandler Jay (New Orleans, LA)
2L, Law
Sprints, Lawyers' Journal
Nutinsky, Charles Lewis (Semiolite, FL)
GM, Health Systems Management
Nuttall, Grey Steal (Huntsville, AL)
Senior,
National Electrical Engineering Army Reserve Officer Training Corps, Zeta Psi
Nwabu, Obiakwasi Chinyelu (Houston, TX)
GM, Community Health Sciences
Nyandwe, Kylika Jean (Grashaa, Republic of Congo)
GD, International Development
Nyce, Britton Douglass (Baltimore, MD)
Freshman, Finance, Political Economy
O’Connor, Liane E. (Old Greenwich, CT)
2L, Law
Tulane Journal of International & Comparative Law. Lacrosse Club, Oxford U. (LD, BA)
Odak, Anthony Joseph (Mandleville, LA)
Sophomore, BA
Odia, Hope Elizabeth (Mettairie, LA)
Sophomore, Undeclared
Oden, Clifford E. (St. Louis, MO)
Sophomore, Undeclared
Odena, Tia Blair (McLean, VA)
Freshman, Undeclared
Odhiambo, Samson A. (Houston, TX)
2L, Law
Odom, Taylor R. (St. Francisville, LA)
Sophomore, Political Science
O’Donnell, Thomas Andrew (Natchitoches, LA)
Senior, Economics
O’Donnell, Cara Lynne (Belle Harbor, NY)
Freshman, Architecture
O’Donnell, Arthur Michael (Huntington, IN)
Junior, General Engineering
O’Herlihy, Michael (Westerville, OH)
Sophomore, Undeclared
O’Keefe, Karen Marie (Carmack, NY)
Junior, Neuroscience
Okachi, Nkem A. (Scarsdale, NY)
Sophomore, Undeclared
Okoye, Christian Udokilu (Lafayette, LA)
Freshman, Undeclared
Okorie, Obiolina Penny (Awka East, Anambra, Nigeria)
GM, Public Health And Tropical Medicine School Of Public Health & Tropical Medicine SGA, Soccer Club Men’s, Catholic Center
Okotie, Colleen (New Orleans, LA)
GM, Medical Finance
Ola, Alaka Nnem (Miwukie, CA)
GD, Health Communication/Education Student Association
Olawale, chopped (Lagos, Nigeria)
Society Of Women Engineers, Biomedical Engineering Society
Oeltzsch, Roxy James (Mandallo, LA)
Senior, Management, German Language and Literature
O’Farrell, Matthew Daniel (New Orleans, LA)
Sophomore, Undeclared
Ollutt, Joseph Robert (San Antonio, TX)
Sophomore, Biomedical Engineering, Delta Tau Delta, American Society Of Mechanical Engineers, Tulane University Campus Program
O’Hara, Brenda (Shelton, WA)
Sophomore, Undeclared
O’Hara, Brian (San Francisco, CA)
3L, Law
O’Hara, Cora Lynne (Belle Harbor, NY)
Freshman, Architecture
O’Hara, Patrick Donald (Albany, NY)
Junior, Undeclared
O’Hara, Robert Hayes (Petersburg, IL)
Senior, Pol Sci/International Relations
Ultimate Frisbee Club, Dodgeball
O’Hara, Christopher (Richmond, VA)
Sophomore, Political Science
O’Keefe, Karen Marie (Carmack, NY)
Junior, Neuroscience
O’Keefe, Colleen (Scarsdale, NY)
Sophomore, Undeclared
O’Keefe, Robert A. (Marion, OH)
Freshman, Undeclared
O’Keefe, Robin Clay (Richmond, VA)
Senior, Political Science, Business Science, Society, Student Association
O’Leary, Tyler W. (Spring Hill, FL)
Sophomore, Undeclared
O’Leary, Alex B. (Murrells Inlet, SC)
Sophomore, Architecture
O’Leary, Bonnie J. (Mobile, AL)
Freshman, Undeclared
O’Leary, Brianna Marie (New Orleans, LA)
2L, Law
O’Leary, David A. (Southbury, CT)
Sophomore, Undeclared
O’Leary, Gillian E. (Cranston, RI)
GD, Microbiology/Immunology
O’Leary, Michael M. (New Orleans, LA)
GD, Epidemiology and Eval Biology
O’Leary, Nicole H. (MD, Medicine)
Cincinnati, OH
O’Leary, Rebecca L. (Lowestown, MT)
2L, Law
O’Leary, Scott (Austin, TX)
GD, Molecular & Cellular Biology
O’Leary, Stephen Scott (Mansfield, LA)
Sophomore, Undeclared
Ono, Tim J. (Covington, LA)
Freshman, Undeclared
Orton-Waber, Sara D. (Milwaukee, WI)
Junior, Sociology, French
Orr, Madeleine H. (Dover, NH)
Sophomore, Undeclared
O’Reilly, Daniel Anthony (Cranston, RI)
Freshman, Undeclared
O’Malley, Jennifer N. (Midland, TX)
Junior, Neuroscience
Orn, Lena Adrian (Bethesda, MD)
Senior, History
Osterby, Colby Ann (Mandeville, LA)
Junior, Legal Studies
O’Neill, Colin W (Belfair, MS)
Sophomore, Undeclared
O’Neill, Kathleen Ann (New Orleans, LA)
Freshman, General Studies / Humanities
Oswynu, Chisam Adeome (Torrance, CA)
GM, Environmental Health Science
Otieno, John Nwakwuchu (Las Vegas, NV)
GM, Health Systems Management
Opey, Allison L (Monticello, MN)
MD, Medicine
Oquest, Margaret K. (Richmond, VA)
Sophomore, Political Science
O’Reilly, Andrew (Montgomery, NY)
Sophomore, Undeclared
Oran, Ronald L. (Alexandria, LA)
GD, Philosophy
Orlando, Oshea V. (New Orleans, LA)
Senior, Political Science
Oordyn, Christopher Michael (North Little Rock, AR)
Sophomore, Undeclared
O’Reilly, David R (New Orleans, LA)
Doctoral, Civil Engineering American Society of Civil Engineers
O’Reilly, Daniel Albert (San Francisco, CA)
GM, Executive MBA
Orenstein, Lisa H. (Proctor, CO)
Sophomore, Undeclared
Orellana, Andrea E. (Santa Clara, CA)
Sophomore, Business
O’Reilly, Ellen Alice (Metairie, LA)
Freshman, Undeclared
O’Reilly, Emily Patricia (Metairie, LA)
Freshman, Architecture Catholic Cenac, Student Alumni Ambassador Congratulations and Best Wishes
Orellana, Dailad (Newark, DE)
Sophomore, Undeclared
Orellana, Jeanette (Metairie, LA)
Sophomore, Undeclared
Ormond, Jill Victoria (Dundalk, MD)
Junior, Communication
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City, State/GM, Year</th>
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<tr>
<td>Zubair, Shafia</td>
<td>Kenner, LA/General</td>
<td>American Medical Association - Medical Student Section, Medical Student Section</td>
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<td>Zuber, Janie Anne</td>
<td>Cherry Hill, NJ/First</td>
<td>American Medical Student Association, Medical Military Student Association</td>
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<td>Zubler, Aaron P</td>
<td>South Bend, IN/2L Law</td>
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<td>American Medical Association - Medical Student Section, Medical Military Student Association</td>
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<td>Tempe Terrace, FL/GM</td>
<td>Biomedical Engineering, American Medical Association - Medical Student Section</td>
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2006–2007 IS THE YEAR OF THE PEOPLE! People marched, demonstrated, fought, argued and voted to make their voices heard. People put the Democrats in control of Congress. People demanded an exit strategy from Iraq. Immigrants marched to show how valuable they are to the American economy. Scientists from Iraq, Immigrants marched to show how valuable they are to the American economy. Scientists

We became the media. MySpace, Facebook, YouTube, and SecondLife were the places to see and be seen. And since it was difficult to leave your house when you lived online, we relied on iTunes, Blockbuster and Netflix to deliver movies directly to our doors. DVRs and online downloads let us determine when we would watch our favorite TV shows. And our increased online music purchases have further crippled the sales of compact discs.

We grew and we learned. We discovered that dark chocolate was good for lowering the blood pressure, while Cherry and Mint Chocolate were good for making calls. We found out that high school was a lot more fun as a musical. We used our purchasing power to fight AIDS in South Africa, and we bought David Beckham for $20 million. We declared war on global warming, and were relieved when the only hurricanes to hit the east coast this year brought home the Stanley Cup.

And we finally got some recognition. For our impact on the world in 2006, we the people were named Time magazine’s “Person of the Year.” And for good reason this year’s accomplishments will shape the future. They will forever affect our daily lives. And they will live always in our hearts, in our minds, and in the pages of this yearbook.

63.5 MILLION
Number of votes cast for American Idol finals

76.2 MILLION
Number of voters in 2006 midterm election

2007 Grammys:
Best Female Pop Vocal Performance
Ain’t No Other Man
Christina Aguilera

Best Male Pop Vocal Performance
With You On The World
To Change
John Mayer

Best Rock Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal
Deep Purple
Red Hot Chili Peppers

Album of the Year
Taking The Long Way
The Dixie Chicks

Best Urban/Alternative Performance
Chay
Gnarls Barkley

Rock the Vote

Warmest Year On Record
2006 was the warmest year on record in the United States, which didn’t seem to comfort Colorado or upstate New York residents while they shoveled massive amounts of snowfall from blizzards that paralyzed the two regions.

3,449 Fatalities Of War:
Operation Iraqi Freedom: 3,009
Operation Enduring Freedom: 350
(As of February 2007)

Highest Paid Young Celebs:
Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen $66 million
Lea Thompson $26 million
Maria Sharapova $17 million
Michaela Wozniak $17 million
Scarlett Johansson $16 million
Gwen Stefani $10 million
Pasey Hilton $8 million
Alicia Keys $6 million
Nicole Richie $4 million

2007 MILLION
Number of votes cast for American Idol finals

2007 MILLION
Number of voters in 2006 midterm election

Google

# 1 Selling Vehicle:
Ford F-Series pickup

Base price: $19,640
YOU TUBE LAUNCHES MENTOS & FRAUDS
The actresses from "Bride Has Massive Hair Wig Out" and "Lonelygirl15" obtain notoriety for getting millions of hits on their fake videos. Meanwhile, guys in lab coats show us all what happens when Mentos are met with Diet Coke.

Teen Choice Awards
Movie Actor: Drama
Reese Witherspoon (Walk the Line)

Movie Actor: Comedy
Johnny Depp (Charlie and the Chocolate Factory)

TV Personality
Ashley Tisdale (Punk’d)

Choice TV Actress: Comedy
Alexis Bledel (Gilmore Girls)

Choice Music: Male Artist
Sam Elliott

Choice Music: Female Artist
Kelly Clarkson

YOU'RE FIRED!
Actor Sam Elliott from the film "Walk the Line"
Director Kevin Bacon from "Phone Booth"
Actor Leonardo DiCaprio from "The Departed"

PAY AT THE PUMP
2006 National Retail Gasoline Average High: $2.98
2006 National Retail Gasoline Average Low: $2.04
DEMOCRATS ROCK THE HOUSE
Voters showed their disappointment with a mismanaged war, our President and scandals on Capitol Hill by electing a Democrat-controlled congress.

GOOGLE BUYS YOUTUBE
YouTube, started in 2005 by Chad Hurley and Steve Chen, is bought for $1.65 billion by internet search powerhouse Google.

AMISH SCHOOL TRAGEDY
Before taking his own life, Charles C. Roberts killed five girls and wounded five others in a one-room Amish schoolhouse in West Nickel Mines, PA.

NEW ORLEANS - ONE YEAR LATER
New Orleans struggles to get back on its feet in the first full year since Hurricane Katrina devastated the city. In 2006, New Orleans (and the rest of America's coastline) were spared from any hurricanes making US landfall.

CELEBRITY INSANITY
Michael Richards and Mel Gibson both made headlines for behaving badly: Gibson's tirade coming while being pulled over by Malibu police, and Richards' rant after being heckled onstage at a comedy club.

ST. CLAUDE BRIDGE
August 31, 2005

ST. CLAUDE BRIDGE
August 18, 2006

SADDAM HUSSEIN EXECUTED
Former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is convicted of war crimes and crimes against humanity and sentenced to death by hanging.

BUSH SELLS OUT
Bush announces a new plan to send 21,500 more American troops into Iraq to help settle the country's increasing violence, particularly in the capital city of Baghdad.

BUSH SELLS OUT
Donald Rumsfeld steps down as Defense Secretary one day after the 2006 midterms elections, in which opposition to the war in Iraq contributed to heavy Republican losses.
DON'T EAT YOUR VEGETABLES, THEY'RE BAD FOR YOU
E. coli bacteria found in spinach grown in the Salinas Valley cause 199 infections, three deaths, and 31 kidney failures nationwide. The scare prompts massive recalls of spinach and layoffs at farms.

U.S. air travel abruptly changes when liquids are banned from all carry-on luggage after the discovery of a terrorist plot in Great Britain involving liquid explosives on U.S.-bound flights.

Pluto No Longer a Planet
Still Loveable Cartoon Dog, Astronomers Assure

RIP, poor Pluto. After it was discovered in 1930, it looked in the '90s as though it was the ninth planet. But, Pluto never was the ninth planet.

AND YET, PARIS HILTON IS STILL A STAR
Pluto was demoted to being a "dwarf planet" by the International Astronomical Union, leaving only eight planets in our solar system. Science textbooks everywhere need to be re-written.

“IF I DID IT…”
RoganBooks announces a book by O.J. Simpson as well as a Fox TV interview entitled "IF I DID IT," in which Simpson would describe how he would have committed the 1994 killings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman. The "must-considered" project is cancelled after much public outrage.

STEVE IRWIN, 1962-2006
Steve “The Crocodile Hunter” Irwin dies after being stung in the chest by a stingray while filming an ocean documentary. He is survived by his wife Terri and daughter Bindi Sue.

“BUT MOM, WHY DO I NEED A CURFEW? I'M TIME MAGAZINE'S PERSON OF THE YEAR.”
Because so many everyday people are contributing to the online community with blogs, videos, news, music and more, Time Magazine has named you, yes YOU, their Person of the Year.

Nukes Are a 50-50
North Korea conducts an underground nuclear weapons test and claims their troops are prepared for a nuclear war, alarming the international community and sparking calls for tightened sanctions.

WE'LL PAY ANY PRICE NOT TO RIDE THE SCHOOL BUS
Gas prices broke all records this year, hitting a peak when a gallon of gasoline reached $4.15 in Chicago.

GERALD RUDOLPH FORD JR.
1913-2006
Gerald Ford, the 38th president of the United States, dies at his home in Rancho Mirage, CA at the age of 93. Ford became president after Richard Nixon resigned in the wake of the Watergate scandal, and during his two-and-a-half-year term, Ford sought to restore the nation's confidence in the basic institutions of government.

Gerald Rudolph Ford Jr. 1913-2006

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North Korea’s Dr. Evil
Is Kim Jong-un a bigger threat than Saddam?

The Clone Sect: Cadillac’s Undercover

Full Serve Regular

4159

ALL TAX INCL
Rascal Flatts release the airwaves-dominating “My Wish,” which hits #1 on the Country charts, and the rascals are also voted CMA, ACM, CMT and AMA Vocal Group of the Year.

MOM MAKES MILLIONS
In addition to adopting a Malawian baby boy, Madonna sets the record for the highest-grossing tour ever by a female artist.

THRIFTY VIDEO MAKERS
OK Go continue their tradition of continuous, well-choreographed homemade videos with the release of “Here It Goes Again” performed on four treadmills.

MYSSPACE MUSIC
Myspace changes the face of music by allowing unknown bands to reach a large audience.

IF YOU HAVE FAITH...
Country music sensation Tim McGraw has a mega-popular tour with his wife Faith Hill, and gets his star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

OTHER BOYS DON’T KNOW HOW TO ACT
Justin Timberlake’s second solo album debuts at #1, and he becomes a frequent guest-host of Saturday Night Live.

THESE FELLAS ARE GOOD
Three 6 Mafia make history as the first African American hip-hop group to win an Academy Award for Best Song, from the Hustle and Flow soundtrack.

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URBAN DEVELOPMENT
Keith Urban marries actress Nicole Kidman while continuing to win awards in the “Male Vocalist of the Year” category, receiving nominations from both the ACM and the CMA.

WHAT CAN CHRIS BROWN DO FOR YOU?
Chris Brown’s self-titled debut album blows up and gets him nominations for “Artist of the Year” and “Best New Artist.”
LOOK AT ME, I’M WRITIN’ NERDY HIT SONGS.
After 20 years of poking fun at popular songs, Weird Al Yankovich finally scores a top-10 hit with his parody of Chamillionaire’s “Ridin’.”

HEARING ONE SONG OVER AND OVER MAKES YOU CRAZY
Charlie Berkley’s global hit “Crazy” is named #1 in Rolling Stone magazine’s “100 Best Songs of 2006.”

OVER 2 BILLION SERVED
The billionth song to be downloaded from iTunes, Coldplay’s Speed of Sound, is purchased by 16-year-old Alex Ostrovsky.

PINK IS THE NEW ROCK
Labeled “the anti-pop star,” Pink blasts other popular female vocalists in her song “Stupid Girls.”

LOOKING OUT
The emo-core-punk-alternative-dance powerhouse receives five MTV Video Music Awards nominations and wins the VMA for Video of the Year.

JERSEY GUSSELINGERS
Bon Jovi releases “Who Says You Can’t Go Home,” a duet with country singer Jennifer Nettles of the band Sugarland and becomes the first Rock & Roll Band to have a #1 hit on Billboard’s Hot Country Chart.

PEOPLE SAY YOU’RE PRETTY AWESOME
Word-of-mouth about the Arctic Monkeys spreads online, resulting in the release of their first full-length album: “Whatever People Say I Am, That’s What I Am Not.”

EIGHT IS ENOUGH
For her album “The Breakthrough,” Mary J. Blige receives the most Grammy nominations of any artist for the 2007 awards. “We Without You” is nominated for both “Record of the Year” and “Song of the Year.” The album sells over six million copies worldwide.

BACK TO BASICS
Christina Aguilera embraces a more mature, elegant image, and her third album, “Back to Basics,” goes to #1 in 13 countries.

THE PRICE OF FAME
Bow Wow announces that his fifth album “The Price of Fame” may be his last, as he intends to focus on his acting career.

POPULAR ALBUMS OF 2006

- Variax/High School Musical
- Rascal Flatts/Ka and Me Gang
- Carrie Underwood/Some Hearts
- Nickelback/All the Right Reasons
- Justin Timberlake/Lovebracket
- James Blunt/Back to Bedlam
- Beyoncé/’Destiny’s Child’
- Variax/Bannah Montana
- Dita Chick/Taking the Long Way
- Mindy/Extreme Behavior
- Variax/Nov 21, 22 & 23
- Mary J. Blige/Breakthrough
- Red Hot Chili Peppers/Stadium Arcadium
- Pussycat Dolls/PCD
- The Fray/How to Save a Life
- Tim McGraw/Greatest Hits, Vol. 2
- T.I./King
- Josh Turner/Your Man

PANIC AT THE DISCO
The emo-core-punk-alternative-dance powerhouse receives five MTV Video Music Awards nominations and wins the VMA for Video of the Year.

RED HOT CHILI STADIUM ARCADIIU
Stadium Arcadium was the first in the band’s 25-year career to become the best-selling album of the year.

SIMULTANEOUS RELEASE
The Red Hot Chili Peppers release their first two-disc album of their 23-year career, Stadium Arcadium. It becomes one of the best-selling albums of the year.

BWITHOUT YOU
Alex Ostrovsky purchased the billionth song to be downloaded from iTunes, Coldplay’s Speed of Sound.
DON'T LET ANYTHING IN...OR OUT
In Night at the Museum, night watchman Larry Daley has his work cut out for him as the exhibits magically come to life and wage epic battles.

TRANSFER

NON-STOP FRIGHT
In Wes Craven’s thriller Red Eye, Lisa Reisert hates to fly, but the terror that awaits her on the night flight to Miami has nothing to do with a fear of flying.

LIFE IMITATES ART
Jennifer Aniston and Vince Vaughn star in The Break Up, and then reprise their roles in real life when they end their one-year relationship.

“THANKS, TOM. NOW CLEAN OUT YOUR DESK.”
Before getting fired from Paramount Pictures, Tom Cruise filmed Mission: Impossible III which rakes in $397,597,850 worldwide.

RATED “AHEEVEEED!”
Captain Jack Sparrow is doomed to an afterlife of servitude if he can’t squirm his way out of a debt to the legendary (and slimy) Davey Jones, in Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man’s Chest.

ON THE TRAIL OF THE GRAIL
The highly-anticipated adaptation of Dan Brown’s best-selling novel, The Da Vinci Code, opens in spite of protests, bans and boycotts surrounding the film’s controversial theme. But that didn’t stop the movie from raking in $318 million at the box office.

CURE THE UNCOMMON
In the final chapter of the X-Men trilogy, a “cure” for mutancy threatens to alter the course of history. Mutants now have a choice: retain their uniqueness, though it isolates and alienates them, or give up their powers and become human.

IT’S A SHOCKUMENTARY
Stand-up comedian Dane Cook steps off the stage and onto the big screen to court Jessica Simpson’s character in Employee of the Month.

GET YOUR KICKS ON ROUTE 66
In Cars, Lightning McQueen is living in the fast lane until he gets sidetracked in sleepy Radiator Springs, where he discovers that there’s more to life than trophies and fame.

Jennifer Aniston and Vince Vaughn star in The Break Up, and then reprise their roles in real life when they end their one-year relationship.
NACHO AVERAGE HERO
Napoleon Dynamite director Jared Hess teams up with Jack Black to bring us Nacho Libre - the story of a monastery cook who spends his days serving the monks and orphans he loves, but secretly dreams of becoming a wrestling Luchador.

THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA
Andrea Sachs, a small-town girl working as an assistant, tries to survive her demanding new boss, a high-powered fashion magazine editor.

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BOND’S BEGINNING
Daniel Craig steps in to play James Bond in Casino Royale, the first installment of the 007 series. The film establishes a new timeline in the Bond franchise by playing out Bond’s first mission as agent 007.

THE RESCHWARMERS
A trio of guys try to make up for missed childhood opportunities by forming a three-player baseball team to compete against standard little league squads. Most of the film’s laughs come from David Spade’s haircut.

Dreamgirls
With music from Dreamgirls.

IF YOU AIN’T FIRST, YOU’RE LAST
In Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby, Will Ferrell plays a born-to-be-fast NASCAR champion who has his reputation and dominance challenged by a French Formula One driver. With the help of his estranged father (and a live cougar), Ricky Bobby gets his driving back and re-claims his title.

HAPPY CAMPER
Loosely based on the true story of Chris Gardner, The Pursuit of Happyness stars Will Smith and his real-life son, and follows Gardner’s struggles to break into the stock brokerage business as an intern, despite a rocky financial situation.

Superman Returns
The Man of Steel takes a five-year vacation and returns just in time to find Lex Luthor plotting to take over the world.

TOP DVD SALES
Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire
The Chronicles of Narnia
Cars
The Wedding Crashers
Walk the Line
King Kong
Over the Hedge
Chicken Little
The Little Mermaid

UNIVERSAL REMOTE
It’s one thing if your remote can control your home theatre, but what if it could control the universe around you? Adam Sandler learns lessons for life and gets one last laugh in Click.

BOX OFFICE HITS
2006
Pirates of the Caribbean 2
Cars
X-Men: The Last Stand
The Da Vinci Code
Night at the Museum
Superman Returns
Ice Age: The Meltdown
Casino Royale
Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby
Click
Mission: Impossible III
Little Miss Sunshine
Nacho Libre
The Devil Wears Prada
The Break-Up
Dreamgirls
The Benchwarmers
Charlotte’s Web
RV
Rocky Balboa
John Tucker Must Die
Employee of the Month
The Santa Clause 3
Failure to Launch
You, Me and Dupree
Happy Feet
The Pursuit of Happyness

THE STUFF DREAMS ARE MADE OF
The Tony Award-winning Broadway musical sensation comes to the big screen. Dreamgirls follows the rise of a trio of women who have formed a promising vocal group called The Dreamettes.
Heroes tells the story of several people who thought they were normal, until they woke with incredible abilities such as telepathy, time travel and flight. These people soon realize they have a role in saving mankind.

Show Me the Money
This year produced a rash of high-drama game shows like Deal Or No Deal and 1 vs. 100. Each show offers contestants an opportunity to win a million dollars, but the odds are stacked against them. Harder than playing the game are understanding their complex rules.

Anchors Away
Katie Couric moves from NBC to helm The CBS Evening News and becomes the first woman to serve as the solo anchor of an evening news broadcast.

With a Name Like Taylor, He Has to Be Good
Taylor Hicks' energetic performances and classic soul music roots earned him a following of devout fans, dubbed the "Soul Patrol." Hicks' fans cast enough votes to earn him the title of the fifth American Idol.

Ugly Betty
Betty Suarez dreams of working in the fashion industry. Despite being smart, hard-working, and productive, her dream is shadowed by the fact that she isn't the best looking young woman. But she's not going to let a little thing like that stop her.

Another Day at the Office for Jack Bauer
Season six of 24 picks up 20 months after last season's shocking finale, when Jack Bauer was captured by Chinese government agents and headed for points unknown.

Popular TV Shows
- Prison Break
- Heroes
- 24
- Smallville
- House
- Gilmore Girls
- Grey's Anatomy
- One Tree Hill
- Desperate Housewives
- Battlestar Galactica
- The OC
- Scrubs
- Veronica Mars
- Lost
- Laguna Beach
- Ugly Betty
PROJECT RUNWAY
Supermodel Heidi Klum heads a panel of industry luminaries while Tim Gunn guides the fashion-design contestants through each of their challenges with his “make it work” mantra.

THE FINAL SHOWCASE SHOWDOWN
After 33 years of hosting The Price Is Right, Bob Barker, 83, announces he will retire. Barker plans to devote more time to his animal-rights organization.

UPN + WB + CW
The UPN & WB networks join forces, taking the best shows from each channel and forming The CW Network.

GOOD DEEDS DONE DIRT CHEAP
Petty crook Earl Hickey makes a list of all the bad things he’s done in his life and attempts to right them one at a time in My Name Is Earl.

THE YUM-O GIRL
Rachael Ray spends her year hosting her own talk show as well as four Food Network programs, writing a series of cookbooks, launching her own brand of Olive Oil, and launching a magazine, aptly named “Every Day With Rachael Ray.”

UPM TACKLES BALLROOM DANCING
NFL Legend Emmitt Smith is partnered with dance champion Cheryl Burke to win the 2006 season of Dancing With the Stars.

PRISON BREAK
After getting himself incarcerated in Fox River State Penitentiary to free his wrongly accused brother, Michael Scofield is now on the loose along with his brother and six other convicts.

THIN HALOWCABE
The Office’s documentary-style glimpse into the bland world of corporate America gets a boost by being sold on iTunes, and more people take notice of just how un-funny their jobs really are.

NOTHING COULD BETTER PREPARE YOU FOR LIFE AFTER COLLEGE
The Office’s documentary-style glimpse into the bland world of corporate America gets a boost by being sold on iTunes, and more people take notice of just how un-funny their jobs really are.

ACCORDING TO THE DISNEY CHANNEL, HIGH SCHOOLERS FREQUENTLY BUST INTO SONG
In High School Musical, two students who are worlds apart secretly decide to audition for their school’s musical, a decision that creates chaos and causes mass choreography.

SHOWING HER RANGE
Tina Fey leaves her position as head writer at Saturday Night Live to create and star in 30 Rock, a show about a head writer for a live sketch comedy show.

GET LOST
The second season of Lost becomes the second TV DVD boxed set to debut at number one on the video sales chart.
CARD TRICKS
After years of being a laughingstock of the major leagues, the Detroit Tigers surge to the top of the standings, ultimately winning the American League Championship. They advance to the World Series where their dreams were cut short by the St. Louis Cardinals, who won the series 4 games to 1.

COLE'S PALE ONS BEARS' PARADE
Coach Tony Dungy and quarterback Peyton Manning lead the Indianapolis Colts to a 29-17 victory over the Chicago Bears in Super Bowl XLI on a rainy night in Miami, Florida. It is the first Super Bowl win for Manning and he is also named Super Bowl MVP.

DALLAS BURNED
After defeating the Detroit Pistons in the playoffs, the Miami Heat advanced to their first NBA Finals in franchise history against the Dallas Mavericks. The Heat took the NBA title in Dallas, winning the series four games to two.

ONE-MAN SWAT TEAM
Barry Bonds shatters Babe Ruth's all-time Major League home run record of 714 in pursuit of Hank Aaron's long-standing record of 755.

THE HEADBUTT BEARD
'ROUND THE WORLD
In the final minutes of the final game of the 2006 World Cup, Zinedine Zidane of France headbutts Marco Materazzi of Italy, sending Materazzi to the ground. Italy wins the game in a 5-3 shootout.

AGASSI RETIRES AFTER 21 YEARS OF SERVICE
After a 21-year career, André Agassi waves good-bye to the crowd as he leaves the court after his final match at the U.S. Open in New York.

HURRICANE STANLEY HITS CAROLINAS
In the first full season since the 2004-2005 NHL lockout, the Carolina Hurricanes defeat the Edmonton Oilers in the 2006 Stanley Cup Playoffs. The season also introduced new rules to speed up the pace of gameplay.

DEFEND PREDATOR
Floyd Landis wins the Tour de France, but has the win contested after testing positive for performance-enhancing substances.
The Florida Gators defeat the UCLA Bruins, 73-57, to win the school’s first Men’s NCAA Division I Basketball Championship.

Russian Ring Leader
Nikolai Valuev is the first Russian professional heavyweight boxing champion and the current holder of the WBA title. His alias used to be “The Beast from the East,” but he now prefers to be called “The Russian Giant.”

Kobe Proves His Point
Kobe Bryant scored the second-highest single-game point total in NBA history, 81 points against the Toronto Raptors.

Change the Channel
After 35 years on ABC, Monday Night Football moves to cable channel ESPN in a $1.1 billion dollar per year deal.

Also Plays Piano, But Would Rather Make a Sandwich
With his victory in the 2007 Australian Open, Roger Federer becomes the first male tennis player to win three different Grand Slam tournaments at least three times each and the first player to win three consecutive Grand Slam singles tournaments on two separate occasions. He also holds 21 other records, if you’re not yet impressed. Record.

King of the Road
Jimmie Johnson wins his first Daytona 500 and goes on to win the NASCAR World Cup, and is named Driver of the Year.

2006 Winter Olympics Final US Medal Tally
Gold: Alpine skiing (3)
         Short track speed skating (3)
         Snowboarding (3)
         Speed skating (3)
Silver: Bobbing (3)
         Figure skating (3)
         Snowboarding (3)
         Speed skating (3)
Bronze:
         Curling
         Freestyle skiing
         Ice hockey
         Short track speed skating (3)
         Snowboarding
         Speed skating

American Airlines
The Party’s Over!
The release of Sony's $600 game console causes long lines and violence while kids of all ages camp out overnight before stores open. Since the stores sell out so quickly, the trend is to buy them and immediately put them up for sale online — some PS3s sell for as much as $9,000 on eBay.

Apple releases a colorful new version of their popular iPod nano mp3 player, and they completely redesign the iPod shuffle to be the size of a matchbook with a built-in clip to improve "wearability."
BLU-RAY VS. HD DVD
We're finally starting to see the release of Blu-ray and HD DVD movies and players. The question is, which one will come out on top? Much like the Beta vs. VHS wars of the 1980s, one format is expected to eclipse the other and become a household standard.

IS THAT A METEOROLOGIST IN YOUR POCKET?
The Kestrel Tracker allows you to measure every major environmental condition, easily and accurately, right in the palm of your hand.

DUAL-LENS TECHNOLOGY
The flexibility and portability of Kodak's Easyshare V570 Dual CCD camera catches on with people who just want to point and shoot and get on with their lives.

ZOOM, ZOOM, ZOOM!
Get up close and personal with the world's first 18x optical zoom, the Olympus SP-510UZ accepts no limits, bringing photographers closer to distant subjects than ever before.

NIKE + IPOD = AWESOME
Buy the $30 sensor/receiver from Nike, and your iPod nano becomes your track coach. The gismo tracks your distance, pace and time, and lets you challenge other Nike+ users to races online.

BURN RUBBER, NOT GASOLINE
Tesla Motors' Roadster goes 0 to 60 in about 4 seconds, and won't cost you one thin dime at the pump. That's right - the Tesla Roadster is 100% electric.

WHISPER SWEET NOthings IN THEIR EAR
Verizon Wireless releases the LG Chocolate phones, available in original, vanilla, mint and cherry. It's part MP3 player, part phone, and 100% sweetness.

BLACKBERRY vs. BLACKJACK
Comparison between Research in Motion's Blackberry and Samsung's Blackjack.

EAST LA VISTA, LP
After five years of letting us fool in Windows XP, Microsoft finally launches Vista, a major upgrade to their operating system.

THEY'RE NOT JUST FOR WORK ANYMORE
"Smart phones" like The Blackberry Pearl and the Samsung Blackjack are starting to get more media-aware. Both phones now feature text-messaging, Internet browsers, MP3 and video playback as well as a 1.3 megapixel camera.
**TRENDS**

**SKINNY JEANS**
Combine 1980's throwback fashion with emo music, and you get boys and girls in drainpipe jeans.

**GETTING DUMPED ONLINE**
Breaking up is now as easy as changing your status to "single" on your MySpace or Facebook profile.

**HUGE BURGERS**
CARB COUNTING IS 80 FIVE MINUTES AGO
Two-, three-, and four-patty burgers are on the menu at fast food restaurants.

**NETFLIX vs. BLOCKBUSTER ONLINE**
The end of the brick-and-mortar video store is near! Netflix becomes so popular that Blockbuster has to beef up their online rental service to compete.

**PIRATE FASHION**
Inspired by Pirates of the Caribbean, skulls and Jolly Rogers are on vogue.