2008 JAMBALAYA

BACK ON TRACK
"Habits of the mind are developed by partaking in the extraordinary intellectual activities of the university both in and out of the classroom. Education is a gift, and it is your responsibility and obligation to take learning seriously and completely."

President Scott Cowen, 2007 Convocation
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Three years ago Tulane University sustained more than $650 million in damages as Hurricane Katrina ripped through its campus and flooded 70 percent of its land and buildings. For a period of time, Tulane University, an institution with a more than 170-year history, ceased to exist. But thanks to the determination and dedication of those chronicled in these pages, Tulane, as the theme of this year’s Jambalaya proudly proclaims, is “Back on Track.” In fact, it is more popular and promising than ever. Applications for our fall 2008 first-year class were up an amazing 100 percent. Interest in Tulane among high school students was so great Tulane’s Office of Admissions purposely shut down its on-line page and stopped receiving applications after the number exceeded an unprecedented 34,000. Tulane was also named one the “Hottest Schools in America” by Newsweek magazine in 2007; the second time it got that recognition in the last six years. In addition, The Boston Globe recently published a front-page article on Tulane’s post-Katina renaissance.

People often ask me, “What is Tulane’s secret to
success?” My answer is the young men and women featured in these pages. Each has a story to tell of how they overcame the odds, and often the objections of their own parents and friends, to return to the city and university they so loved. Of course, the Tulane renaissance was not due solely to those who returned but also to those who never stepped foot on Tulane’s campus prior to Katrina. Our research shows that most of these students were attracted to Tulane not in spite of Katrina but because of the challenges and opportunities Katrina offered to participate in one of the greatest rebuilding and renewal efforts in our nation’s history. This fact represents a seismic, generational shift that historians and sociologists will be writing about for years to come.

Gone are the days of the self-absorbed, self-seeking college student interested only in having a good time and getting a degree that brings the greatest monetary benefit the fastest. As political commentator James Carville told our graduates at this year’s commencement, “The age of cynicism is dead, and your fingerprints are all over it.”

So enjoy this year’s Jambalaya. Get your own fingerprints all over it, too. It represents a new generation, a new type of student and a new Tulane.

Scott Cowen
President
Tulane University
Graduation moved back to the Superdome for the 2008 Commencement.

A levee that broke during Hurricane Katrina. The Corp of Engineers worked to fix and estimate damages of the levees.
Changes after the Hurricane

After one more year after the devastation of Hurricane Katrina, New Orleans continues to revitalize and rebuild.

Mardi Gras was larger than ever, and many routes were back to normal, including Thoth, Rex, Zulu and Endymion. Also, all of the parades rolled in their Pre-Katrina slots except for two, which changed to a later date to give NOPD days off. Finally, Orleans parish reinstated Pre-Katrina standards of 14 floats and 7 bands minimum in each parade. All of the changes created an atmosphere more similar to Pre-Katrina days, showing the revitalization of New Orleans.

As an indelible icon, the St. Charles streetcar lines returned to its full route officially Saturday June 28, 2008 with a celebration by the Storyville Stompers at the Carrollton to Claiborne portion of the line. Since the Hurricane, the line was phased back into use, with the final leg finishing in 2008. Throughout the 2007 and 2008 school year, the Army Corps of Engineers worked on fixing levees, evaluating levees, and trying to figure out how to protect New Orleans against another flood. The Corps was ruled negligent for flood protection in 2008, but continued to reconstruct the damages after Katrina. Everyone hopes to see the levees up to the standards needed to protect against future hurricanes.
Student Life

Tulane University Population:
Males: 5,100
Females: 5,419

New Orleans and surrounding areas:
Restaurants: 667
Museums: 41
Parks and Squares: 8
Plantations: 5

Sporting Venues: 11
Shops: 290
Performance Venues: 14

Too much to do, too little time...
Being named one of the "hottest" schools "is national recognition that we are achieving our goal of not only surviving Katrina but thriving in its aftermath," Tulane University President Scott Cowen said. "Tulane's best days are still to come as the school moves closer to achieving its potential as one of most distinguished and distinctive educational and research institutions anywhere."
Jimmy Gallagher welcomes students at the New Orleans Airport with smiles and cheer to begin NOLA. Photos courtesy of Jimmy Gallagher.

As part of the outdoor adventure, the students participated in various activities, including rock climbing.

Orientation Coordinators and Nola Track Leader Jered Bocage pose at Mulate's, the restaurant chosen to introduce the new students to the New Orleans food culture.

Meaghan Hendricks and her new friends pose while enjoying a campfire during the camping portion of NOLA.

Jimmy Gallagher and his friends smile before enjoying the water slides and swimming.
The NOLA Experience gives the incoming students a brief look at everything they could see while studying at Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana. The week-long experience's purpose is to introduce students to New Orleans if they were first-time visitors, to Louisiana if they were out-of-state students, and to Tulane, for all new and returning students.

The students start out with a camping trip and then break into smaller groups with a specific emphasis. For the 2007 Orientation, there were five different tracks for students to choose from: Down and Dirty in the Big Easy, Explore Louisiana Outdoor Adventure, A 'Helluva Hullabaloo,' N'Awlin's Native Style, and Newcomb and the City. Each track gave students a different view on New Orleans, Tulane, and the community in which they would soon join.

All students participating in NOLA also ate at Mulattes, learned Cajun dancing, and participated in community service. The NOLA Experience brought new students together with returning Orientation Coordinators in a variety of fun and entertaining, once-in-a-life experiences.
Older students coordinate activities for new students

Orientation usually begins the weekend before classes begin, but this year, the Orientation team exceeded their normal requirements and helped welcome the new Freshmen as early as the month of June. With orientations happening throughout the summer, Orientation Weekend really acted as the finale to the welcoming process of the new class by the old.

Hardwork and dedication allowed the new freshman to feel the welcoming grasp of Tulane, and especially its students. Events like the Natchez riverboat cruise, Playfair in Fogelman, and the various forums around campus introduced the Freshman and Transfer students to campus life as well as each other. The goal of Orientation is to create a seamless transition into the life of a Tulane student, and the upperclassmen act as role models for the new students to ensure the pride and passion of Tulane continues.
Most of the Orientation team pose in front of McAlister Auditorium.
*Photos courtesy of Amy Collins*

Tulane Emergency Medical Students helped the O.C.s inform students about the various safety concerns and aids on campus.

Wearing matching red shirts, the O.C.s are easy to distinguish at the Play Fair Orientation activity in Fogelman Arena.

Diana Ward, Courtney Werpy, Ashlee Riden, Amy Collins, Lauren Gay, Ashley Barbier, and Rosemary So, OTLs, stand with President Scott Cowen, behind parents and new students milling around during Orientation.
Where Ya From?

Three-quarters of the incoming freshmen hailed from fifteen states, colored in green below: CA, MO, TX, LA, IL, FL, GA, VA, MD, PA, DE, NY, NJ, CT, and MA.
Tulane welcomed a huge Freshman class in fall 2007 of 1375 students. The class surpassed the goal of 1200 students, proving that Tulane and its enrollment are back on track. The new Freshman class was 56 percent larger than the previous class. It was mostly divided, with 55 percent of the entering Freshmen being female. The Freshmen are from a variety of states and countries, including Albania, Brazil, China, Guatemala, Honduras, Singapore, Spain, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

Another forward step in enrollment, the transfer class numbered 128 students, more than in the years following Hurricane Katrina, and more than the total of 118 current transfer students.

The Freshman class read the novel Field Notes of a Catastrophe for Orientation, a novel about global warming. Photo courtesy of Paula Burch
The All Day Activity

Outreach Tulane is a one-day volunteer community service event for incoming and returning students, as well as faculty, staff, and their families. Through Outreach Tulane Tulane seeks to strengthen the Tulane community by working together to provide needed assistance to local non-profit and government organizations. Additionally, we hope to instill a deeper connection to our community while fostering lifelong commitments to service. Our university's largest annual community service event, Outreach Tulane is coordinated by CACTUS—the Community Action Council of Tulane University Students, Office of Student Programs at Tulane University, and the Center for Public Service.

Outreach is a great way to begin a semester of community service work and meet new people.
There are site leaders, like the man in yellow below and to the right, coordinate all the Tulane volunteers. The RA's, like Andrew Discolo, left, help organize their floors before Outreach. Photos courtesy of Paula Burch.

Cleaning gardens helps clear the excess vegetation that occurs from neglect. Photo courtesy of Paula Burch

Painting schools like Lusher help the classrooms look fresh for the returning younger students. Photo courtesy of Paula Burch
With credit directed toward the opening acts that surprisingly surpassed lackluster and the Tulanian method of insuring a good time, the crowd of Lil Wayne’s concert left McAlister satisfied. Most of the attendants hailed Tulane as their homestead but many other New Orleans’ college natives made a showing.

Brittany G. of Xavier University eagerly joined her self-proclaimed “groupie” friend Darie S. hours before the doors opened to ensure a good seat. The two juniors anticipated a show that locals consider a rarity and a special treat.

“Wayne doesn’t do concerts in New Orleans even though he’s from here,” Darie pouted. “But that’s okay. My man’s going to see me tonight. I’ll be in the front row.”

Unfortunately, the arrival of random acquaintances whose “friends” were saving spots pushed the Xavier students far back into the queue. They quickly related to University of Michigan sophomore Matt Steinbeck who was dealing with the same injustice. Matt, in town to visit his high school sweetheart, vocalized his frustration upon the deaf ears of the morbidly unprepared students of Tulane’s Campus Programming (TUCP).

All of the student workers had the same response for the strategic merging of newcomers into the line: “I don’t know. They just keep coming.” Even once inside the auditorium, over one hundred ticket holders filtered into the very front row of seats. Not much later, sitting in the closest seat to the stage meant you had three people standing in front of you.

We Tulanians can certainly turn on the professional charm or merit academic success when we feel the need. And, as a whole we also take on another persona when placed in a setting of bass-thumping hyphy. Thanks to my peripheral vision, I spotted four drunken climbers, three fist fights, two non-fans on stage, and a “sexy chocolate” quoting Weezy.

Is it Christmas season already? I feel as if this article...
just broke out into song.

As the night wore on, a tiny doll of Bailey's-inspired anger that yelled in my face with logical fallacies such as "Do you want to hit me? You can hit me but you need to be able to hit me!" Then, an innocent lid the matrix into my shoulder while failing to take a punch by some antagonistic brute.

We the youngster regained consciousness, certainly, he remembered the night as evidence of how boundless Tulane students are to different experiences. The "rap scene" may have been expected to show a particular crowd but everyone came to enjoy the show. From engineering geniuses to Newcomb realists, the giggly freshmen to the brain-worn fifth year senior. From emotional violence to the situational timidity of a writer taking notes in the corner, Tulane, you continuously surprise and impress.
Newcomb-Tulane College is proud to announce the inaugural year for the 2nd year experience at Tulane University (T2). We are committed to providing a unique, fun, and exceptional learning and living experience for you. The T2 "sophomore only" programs are designed to help you achieve and enhance your academic, career, and personal goals.

The T2 program has four primary components through which it addresses the needs of each second-year student:

1. The Academic and Career Planning component focuses on providing various programs to facilitate the outcomes of choosing a major, finding internship options, and writing a professional resume. Career Coaches hold weekly office hours in Mayer Residence Hall to assist sophomores with their career related needs. Students are also encouraged to utilize their academic advisors in planning future course schedules.

2. The Residential component focuses on providing various programs committed to establishing a community oriented and memorable living environment. Serving as the home of T2, Mayer Residence Hall is the location of the majority of T2 programs.

3. The Leadership component focuses on providing opportunities for continuing development and growth of a student's overall leadership potential. Be it through skill development or by learning more about themselves, students will gain a better understanding of the world around them and be better prepared to address challenges that arise in their lives.

4. The Faculty Interaction component focuses on providing students with the opportunity to interact and network with various faculty members throughout the year. This increased level of interaction will benefit students in their professions and in society.
The Process
The T2 program guides students through the second year by encouraging the completion of several benchmarks:
- Complete Entrance Assessment and Registration within first semester month
- Complete "Do What You Are" by 10/07
- Participate in events/workshops 1st semester
- Complete and upload resume to "5 of 9" and "UCAN" by 12/07
- Select a major by 3/08
- Participate in workshops 2nd semester
- Apply to 3-4 summer internship opportunities
- Complete exit assessment and complete Summer Internships/Plans by May of spring semester

Mayer Residences is the home of the program, inhabited by most of the sophomore class. Photo by Kelly Buck
Homecoming

Back at Home

Homecoming Week took place October 21 through 28. The week’s activities included a Step-show, painting competitions, free Snoballs, the annual Hullabalooza with activities, music and fun, meetings, receptions, lunches, dinners, parades, ceremonies and finally culminated with the Tulane versus Memphis football game in the Superdome on Saturday. The Homecoming Village before the football game offered music by Bag of Donuts as well as special tents for alumnae from specific years. It was a larger pre-game celebration than last year, allowing more alumnae and students to celebrate. One new event incorporated into the schedule is a Day of Service, coordinated by the Tulane Center for Public Service, where people helped improve two local New Orleans public schools. Also new, the reception was held at the recently opened Lavin-Bernick Center for Student Life. Ronald J. French, a Tulane alum of the University and Medical School, served as the Grand Marshal for Homecoming 2007.

Organizations decorate the windows of the Lavin-Bernick Center to celebrate. Taylor Moss and Jessica Roberts are Homecoming King and Queen for 2007.
John Suarcs, the saxophone player below, graduated from Tulane medical school in 1937 and returned for the homecoming game when the Tulane Marching Band invited alumni to join them in the halftime show (left).

The Homecoming Pep Rally began with the Tulane Van circling campus, blaring the light song, and ending with fireworks in front of the Lavin-Benick center. Photos by Kelly Buck
Karen Reed, Kelly Buck, Sandy Buck, Molly Shetter and Lizz McNamara strike a pose in Destin under a giraffe at mini golf.
*Photo by Molly Shetter*

Nathalie Wargo and Melissa Wopschal chose Florida for their sunshine spring break.
*Photo by Nathalie Wargo*

Tulane students go near and far for spring break, but they always keep Tulane close at hand - or foot. *Photo by Melissa Wopschall*

Erin Forte and Sara Tobin enjoy the sunny beaches of nearby Florida.
*Photo by Nathalie Wargo*
Spring break 2008

The third week in March means fun times without class! Students head home, head to far away destinations like Cancun, stay on-campus, take a nice drive, or even do community service with the Alternative Spring Break program.

Tulane students find many ways to enjoy the break from class. New Orleans is a hotspot in itself for students that stay. Plantation tours and swamp tours are fun, local activities.

For seniors, spring break is that last extravaganza before graduation arrives and they have to find jobs in the "real world." Spring break is the perfect time to recharge after a stressful first half of the semester, and to find the motivation to continue academic success.

The girls dressed up for a fancy dinner at a local hotspot in Destin.

Photo by Molly Shelter
It's Halloween, my dear

Halloween, for most Tulane students, starts a few hours before midnight October 30. TUCP puts on the annual Rocky Horror Picture Show, complete with student actors beginning at midnight of October 31st. Then comes sleep and classes. But, Halloween is never complete without more dress-up, more parties, and definitely more fun.

Popular destinations for Halloween evening include Frenchman and Bourbon. Crowds flock both streets as people walk up and down, looking for friends and meeting new ones along the way. The party continues until daylight, when all good vampires are home asleep. At Tulane, Halloween really is more than just 24 hours of mayhem.
Stephanie Drangle, Salem Elkayet and Jennifer Feld pose quickly in the hallway of Mayer.

Sophomore Micah Bluming will not be letting just anyone into his Halloween party. As a bouncer, he is very strict. Photos courtesy of Lucy Escher

The boys are getting pretty and getting pretty rowdy before some more Halloween fun. Photos courtesy of Lucy Escher

Stephanie and Jennifer are ready to rock, but Chris Melzen is very doubtful. Instead he uses his deadly stare.
As the clock struck 9:25 pm, a red star ascended and the crowd yelled, screamed, jumped, and moshed to the long-awaited performance by Rage Against the Machines. *photo by Sara Tobin*

"You represent all the beauty that still exists in this city," Zach de la Rocha of Rage Against the Machines

**Experiencing Music Voodoo**

The Ninth edition of the Voodoo Musical Experience occurred October 26 - 28 in City Park in New Orleans. There were more than 120 bands and performers that played during the three-day musical festival. The crowd came in droves, with a record 150,000 people in attendance, which symbolized the revitalization of New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina.

Some of the bigger names that performed were M.I.A., Rage Against the Machines, Kings of Leon, the Smashing Pumpkins, Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals, Wilco, Dr. John, Fall Out Boy, the Black Crowes and Common.

The line-up also included smaller local bands like Galactic, Trombone Shorty and the Soul Rebels. The festival was the first music festival to return after Hurricane Katrina, and proves to be a well-loved fall event.

The festival highlights different New Orleans culture through its divided areas, Le Carnival, Le Flambeau and Le Ritual. With food, sunshine, and music, Tulane students flock to this more hip rendition of the loved Jazz Fest to see their favorite artists perform for an incredible value.
Alec Ounsworth, lead vocalist and guitarist of Clap Your Hands Say Yeah, sings some new songs from their 2007 album Some Loud Thunder. Photo by Sara Toblin.

Tyler Sargent, the bassist and other vocalist of Clap Your Hands Say Yeah rocks out to old favorites by the indie band like "Is This Love." Photo by Sara Toblin.

Britt Daniel and Jim Eno of the band Spoon performed songs from their albums including Ga Ga Ga Ga Ga. After their performance, they announced they would play a surprise performance at One Eyed Jacks in the French Quarter. Photo by Sara Toblin.
Streetcars to Desires

Downtown is where y'at!

New Orleans has a downtown for everyone! The French Quarter offers architectural and historical beauty. Canal Place has shops for the ultimate shopper, as well as unique and lessly shown movies. The riverfront has the perfect view of birds and boats. Finally, and most importantly, Downtown has restaurants, clubs, and bars for any taste or desire.

Downtown includes areas along the Mississippi River down-river (roughly east) from Canal Street, including the French Quarter, Treme, Faubourg Marigny, the Bywater, the 9th Ward, and other neighborhoods.

In the 19th century, much of Downtown was still predominantly Francophone. It was center of the city’s Creole communities. The broad median of Canal Street became known as the ‘neutral ground’, where partisans of the two sections of the city could meet for discussions and business without going into each others territory.

Today, downtown is the perfect place for a Tulane student to escape the books and enjoy New Orleans culture with their friends in a variety of ways.
Taking the streetcar to Canal, then walking to Café du Monde for some beignets and a cup of chickory coffee is the perfect Sunday brunch! Photo courtesy of Paula Burch

There are many casinos, like Grand Isle, downtown for students of age to play their luck. Harrah's is another big name that people flock to. Photo courtesy of Jimmy Gallagher

Steve Krueger took Lucy Escher as a date to one of the Phi Kap date parties. Fraternity date parties often use downtown as an escape from the uptown serenity. Photo courtesy of Lucy Escher

The Dragon's Den is one of many clubs that have local musicians playing nightly for that New Orleans music fix. Photo courtesy of Mackain Johnson
Caitlin Biegler hits Magazine Street, a great spot for food, fun, and gelato. Photo courtesy of Caitlin Biegler

The long-time bar TJ Quill's closed at the beginning of the Fall semester, making way for the Raven. Photo courtesy of the Hullabaloo

Uptown Girls and Boys

The Tulane campus resides in the Uptown Garden District in New Orleans. Because of its location near the streetcar and the popular Magazine Street, the students at Tulane have a never-ending supply of fun and entertainment for night and day.

There are many restaurants near campus that serve a variety of foods: Louisiana Pizza Kitchen, La Madeleine, and the ever-popular and re-opened Camilla Grill.

Venturing over to Magazine Street allows students to shop at the boutiques as well as the costume shops, the jewelry and antique stores, and stop and get a bite to eat at other restaurants like the Bulldog and Nacho Mamas.

Food and drink are popular past-times because of New Orleans' unique antiquated culture reminiscent of the French and Spanish colonists. Creole and Cajun food is always available, and no one can resist crawfish or bread pudding.
The Mushroom has music, shirts, posters, and other exotics for the rock and roll crowd. *Photo courtesy of Paula Burch*

Stephanie Drangle and Hilary Adams went to one of the shows on the porch of the Lavin-Bernick Center. *Photo by Tina Hua*

Ice cream and dessert parlors like Sucre provide the perfect place for a sugar fix. *Photo courtesy of the Hullabaloo*

The Boot is a local hot-spot in the evening with its outdoor seating. *Photo by Katie Dickson*
Lindsay Williams at the marble stadium, the site of the first modern Olympics.
*Photo courtesy of Lindsay Williams*

Don’t cry for me Argentina!
Junior Cortney Benjamin takes some time away from studying Spanish to see the sites in Jujuy, Argentina.
*Photo courtesy of Cortney Benjamin*

Students in Paris witness mimes and other street performers at the Parisian church, Sacre Coeur.
*Photo courtesy of Cortney Benjamin*

Nea Moyer visited the ancient spa town of Epidaurus, while studying in Greece.
*Photo courtesy of Nea Moyer*
The Great Escape

Junior Year Abroad

In Fall 2007, Tulane created the Center for Global Education and relocated the study abroad program. The Office of Study Abroad offers Tulane students 80 programs in 30 different countries. Tulane students can apply for thematic study abroad programs, international and area study programs, or language study programs. There are new programs in China, Singapore, Jordan, Egypt, Senegal, Poland, Russia, Mexico, Uruguay, and Brazil. Students stay in residence halls, apartments, or other housing options they choose.

Many students choose to study abroad for a semester, a year, or even a summer. The time away from Tulane brings even more to the Tulane spirit and community when they return to rejoin their friends and classmates.

Kelsey Parris and friends pose in front of Knossos in Crete, a monument leftover from the Minoan civilization. Photo courtesy of Kelsey Parris
Hundreds of Tulane students gather in front of McAllister Auditorium October 22 to attend a presentation by Ann Coulter. Photo courtesy of Paula Burch.

Anderson Cooper returns to New Orleans, but instead of reporting on tragedy, he gives a hopeful talk to the Tulane Community. Photo courtesy of Tina Hua.
Speakers Come to Tulane

Tulane University offers three large speaking forums, McAlister Auditorium, Dixon Auditorium and Fogelman Arena, as well as many more rooms and halls. These forums were filled with guest speakers throughout the 2007 and 2008 school year. The speakers ranged from politicians to famous authors. The students gathered hours beforehand to hear these speakers and were not disappointed with the messages the speakers brought to the Tulane Community.

The acclaimed novelist Salman Rushdie spoke at Tulane April 7 at Dixon Auditorium and focused his lecture on “Public Events, Private Lives: Literature and Politics in the Modern World.”

Senator Barack Obama hosted a community event at Fogelman Arena February 7 which allowed the many college supporters to hear their candidate in person.

Gloria Steinem spoke in the Lavin-Bernik University Center March 6, provided by the Newcomb College Institute.

Other notable speakers include Bill Clinton, Ann Coulter, and Anderson Cooper.

As a part of starting the Clinton Global Initiative University program, former President Bill Clinton speaks at Fogelman Arena March 15 about global changes. Photo courtesy of Tina Hia
Students heard presentations about different graduate programs as well. Photos courtesy of Tom Moody.

Dean James MacLaren participated in the Major Weeks to give students advice and conversation.

Discussions helped students ask personal questions directly to the presenters.

Cudd Hall offered the participants of its events food. Students and professors are able to connect one-on-one.
Cudd Hall opened its doors for some Newcomb-Tulane Major Week programs where students and professors met.

**What Can You Do with Your Major?**

Major Weeks Answers

With Career Services, departments on campus held Major Weeks to help students obtain information about their future options. The Classics Department, as a part of their Major Week, had a table in the Lavin-Bernik Center and a resume workshop for Classics majors. The Liberal Arts department held a Major Week in Cudd Hall for the Teacher and Preparation and Certification program. They offered the students food, information, and discussion about their futures.

The Major Weeks allow students the opportunity to get information from people in their profession with close and intimate discussions. The small groups allowed for more discussion and personal questions and concern. Major Weeks provided a different way for students to learn about their Academic futures.

Major Week presentations are designed to give students information about their major or program and their future options.
Tulane University alumni, faculty, staff and more than 1,000 students will hit the streets of New Orleans on Saturday (Sept. 1) to volunteer as part of "Outreach Tulane," a variety of day-long projects in various city neighborhoods.

The Tulane Center for Public Service has coordinated projects with more than 20 community groups, including the Louisiana SPCA, Habitat for Humanity, Second Harvest Food Bank of Greater New Orleans and Acadian, Project Lazarus, City Park, Communities in Schools, the Green Project, Malta Park Assisted Living Facility, Beacon of Hope Resource Center, and others. Volunteers will gather on Newcomb Quad of the uptown campus at 8 a.m. on Saturday and will be bused to their service agencies around the city.

"This is the largest single day of community service for our students, faculty and staff," says Vincent Illustre, director of the Center for Public Service. Activities will include painting public schools, general cleaning and yard work, cutting fabric squares to make beds for animals, socializing with elderly residents, sorting and packaging food and other donations, building a Habitat home, and picking up trash and debris.

Public service is now a requirement of the undergraduate core curriculum -- an element of the Tulane Renewal Plan unveiled after Hurricane Katrina. To fulfill the graduation...
requirement, each student must complete one service-learning course at the 100- to 300-level before earning 70 credit hours, then participate in one higher-level academic activity in the 300- to 600-level before graduation.

For the second requirement, students can choose from a menu of academic activities: a service-learning course, internship, research project, honors thesis project, service-based international study-abroad program or capstone experience with a public-service component.

Students lining up for Outreach on the LBC Quad. Photos courtesy of Tulane Publications

The article is courtesy of the New Wave publication
Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, is the final day of Carnival, which begins on the Feast of the Epiphany, Jan. 6. Also known as Kings' Day or Twelfth Night, Jan. 6 celebrates the arrival of the three kings at Jesus' birthplace, thus ending the Christmas season. And in New Orleans, simultaneously starting Carnival. This festival of fun finds its roots in various pagan celebrations of spring, dating back 5,000 years.

With the Uptown parade route only a little more than a mile from Gibson, Tulane students, faculty, staff and community members flock to the neutral ground at Napoleon and St. Charles to watch the parades roll and grab throws.

The holiday does not just include the single day of fun and merriment, but rather a longer celebration. Luckily, Tulane students also get the Monday and Tuesday off from classes to enjoy the uniquely New Orleans experience.
Freshman Lauren Leving and her friend collected beads at Morpheus. Photo by Lauren Leving

Spears, stuffed animals, shoes and coconuts are only some of the many items thrown from the Mardi Gras floats. Photo courtesy of Paula Burch

Every Freshman in attendance love to show off their gathering of beads! Photo by Lauren Leving
Kyle Schibber poses near one of the many tents where Tulanians gather in between parades. Photo courtesy of Lucy Escher.

Jordan Zoeller, Stephen Kreuger and Chris Melzen are among the boys eating their fill of crawfish during the holiday. Photo courtesy of Lucy Escher.
Lucy Escher, Stephanie Drangle and Tina Hua enjoy the warm Mardi Gras days hanging out on the neutral ground. Photo courtesy of Lucy Escher

Adam Pasch, Betsy Lopez and Micah Bluming attended the Tulane Masquerade Ball - a new Tulane tradition. Photo courtesy of Lucy Escher

The Tulane Masquerade Ball had a king and queen chosen from the Sophomore class as a part of the T2 Program. Photo Courtesy of Lucy Escher
Back in the Act

Newcomb Art Gallery Exhibitions

From Society to Socialism: The Art of Caroline Durieux
March 26 - June 15, 2008
From Society to Socialism: The Art of Caroline Durieux celebrates the artistic career of one of Newcomb College's most illustrious graduates by bringing to light the confluence of people and places that shaped her journey from privileged socialite to socially conscious realist. Beginning when she left New Orleans for Latin America--where she encountered the cultural legacy of the Mexican Revolution--her artistic evolution was marked by a growing sensitivity to the working-class and poor and an awareness of the exaggerated egos of the privileged.

Diane Arbus: Photographs
Featuring a selection of rare, vintage prints by one of the most influential artists of the 20th century, the exhibition offers an exceptional opportunity to see Arbus's full range of achievement from the start of her career in 1956 to the end of her life in 1971. The show is drawn from the largest private collection of Arbus's work and includes a suite of photographs never before shown to the public. On view are such iconic masterpieces as Russian midget friends in a living room on 100th Street, NYC. 1963 and seldom seen works including Fire Eater at a carnival, Palisades Park, N.J. 1956.

The Image Wrought: Historical Photographic Approaches in the Digital Age
Organized by the Harry Ransom Center at The University of Texas at Austin, examines the seeming paradox of contemporary photographers embracing archaic photographic practices in today's digital age. The show provides a singular opportunity to view contemporary images alongside vintage examples of their nineteenth-century predecessors. Past and present come together to offer a unique perspective on this important moment in the history of photography.

One Big Self: Prisoners of Louisiana
Between 1998 and 2002 photographer Deborah Luster, along with poet C.D. Wright, set out to create an authentic document of Louisiana's prison population through image and text—a document to ward off forgetting, an opportunity for the inmates to present themselves as they would be seen, bringing what they own or borrow or use: work tools, objects of their making, messages of their choosing, their bodies, themselves. The resulting collection of small amber-toned prints on aluminum, both framed and placed loosely in drawers for viewers to examine, is a composite of universal and particular realities that reflects upon private loss, individual lives, language, public policy and institutions, and societal violence.
November 28, 2007 - February 24, 2008

A Spectral Image of Self
A Spectral Image of Self is an exhibition of new time-based media works curated by Pamela Auchincloss of the Artist Pension Trust (APT). Seven APT artists from Europe and America are included in the exhibition: Yael Bartana, Beth Campbell, Anthony Gicolea, Bradley McCallum, Jacqueline Tarry, Julika Rudelius, and Aida Ruilova. Their works explore diverse topics ranging from oblique relationships and the fragmentation of time in Ruilova's No, No (2004) and 3-2-1 (I Love You) (2002) to the ephemeral nature of beauty in Rudelius' Forever (2006) and the relationship between ritual and national identity in Bartana's Profile (2005).
September 26 - November 11, 2007

The Newcomb Art Gallery contains two Tiffany window triptychs that once adorned the Newcomb Chapel and are now installed in Woodward Way flanking the entrance to the Gallery. Photo courtesy of Paula Burch
Theater Productions

The Wedding Dress by Nelson Rodrig
October 10-14, 17-21
Directed by Lorenzo Gonzalez
The Wedding Dress roams the subconscious hallucinations of a middle-class young wife who has just been mortally injured in an auto accident. As she hovers at the brink of life, her delusional faculties snatch at memories both real and imagined.

An Evening of Dance by the Newcomb Dance Company
November 16-18
Alice Pascal Escher, Artistic Director
The Newcomb Dance Company presents its annual "An Evening of Dance" featuring the classic and the avant-garde. Choreographers include guest artist Abby Fiat from the University of Utah and Newcomb Dance faculty.

Dog Sees God: Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead By Bert V. Royal
November 28 - December 2
Directed by Gary Rucker
When CB’s dog dies from rabies, CB begins to question the existence of an afterlife. When his friends are too distracted by their own conditions to provide solace, CB befriends the target of the groups bullying, setting in motion a friendship that will push teen angst to the very limits.

Six Characters in Search of an Author By Luigi Pirandello
February 26 - March 2
Directed by Buzz Podewell
Six characters have been created by their author but left in an unfinished drama. They arrive at a rehearsal of a play and proceed to convince the director to allow them to perform their true drama for him.

Newcomb Dance Company in Concert
March 27-29, April 3-5
The Newcomb Dance Company broadens its season by creating experimental dance works to be shown in the smaller, more intimate space of the Lupin Theatre. Come have a visceral experience, up close and personal, as Newcomb Dance Company dancers explore the melding of movement, abstraction and storytelling.

Mr. Marmalade By Noah Haidle
April 16-20, 23-27
Directed by Ryan Rilette
A dark comedy, Mr. Marmalade explores Lucy’s 4-year-old relationship with her imaginary friend, and the mindscape of a being exposed to the dysfunction of the...
Alternative Spring Break

Faced with disaster, New Orleans has become a community service magnet since Katrina. Alternative spring break programs favor the Gulf Coast region, as the area needs volunteers and offers an interesting environment for workers to explore.

Student Advocacy for Equitable Recovery and one of Tulane's Jewish organizations, Hillel, serve as hubs for service workers from around the country.

"Every year, there is this alternative spring break program in Hillels around the country," Tulane's Hillel Program Director Hanan Nayberg said. "Of course, because of Katrina, the focus is here on New Orleans."

Hillel plans to host a total of 600 volunteers in the weeks before, during and after Tulane's spring break. More than 30 different Hillels are sending groups to New Orleans for projects during this time, and visiting students will stay at a camp in Mississippi.

"Because they're all Hillel groups, they have discussions at the end of each day about community service and social values and how they relate to Jewish values," Nayberg said. "Not only does it connect them in a community and social way but also in an intellectual and spiritual way."

SAFER takes a secular approach and recruited more than 200 volunteers from 10 different campuses. Volunteer Coordinator Kory Northrop spearheaded recruitment by sending mass e-mails to campuses around the country.

"We had a really good response and reaction," Northrop said. "We actually had to turn groups away because we're not big enough to support that many groups."

The majority of those SAFER hosts plan to stay at local hostels, while a few will stay at churches or a super-rate motel.

"We've got them working at various jobs across the city, including drywall insulation and exterior painting," said Jim Coningsby, executive director and program coordinator.

SAFER adopted new projects in preparation for their alternative spring
break volunteers, working at eight different sites this month.

"We took on some new work for this," Coningsby said. "We've been doing prep work to get ready for (the volunteers)."

The SAFER workers plan to work eight to nine hours each day doing manual labor at houses throughout ravaged areas of New Orleans. Most groups plan a day off to enjoy the city.

"We're going to try to have some kind of barbecue for the groups in town together on their day off," Northrop said. "It's nice when groups get to meet other kids doing the same thing, sharing the experience."

Hillel echoed the need for group interaction.

"There will be a dinner on Tuesday in the Levin-Bernick Center with those 200 people coming in dirty, straight from work, to eat some jambalaya," Nayberg said.

Tulane students are also invited to the dinner in hopes of building a sense of connectivity.

Though Katrina has faded from headlines, both groups experienced a significant increase in alternative spring break volunteers this March.

"They're coming for a week of community service," Nayberg said, "that's a really hands-on, get dirty kind of work."
After a two-year, eight-month construction project, the Tulane Green Wave baseball team played their first game at home in the improved Greer Field at Turchin Stadium. With a huge television, turf instead of grass, and increased seating for 5000 people, the fans and team were impressed by the stadium.

It was a $10 million project, but well worth the money and the wait. The first set of games at home were sold out. The season attendance averaged 3450 fans.

As in previous years, the neighborhood locals flock to the games as well as the students, and the games are an important part of the Uptown community. About sixty percent of the games were played at the stadium, letting the fans see their players at home more often.
Paving-stone tributes paid for by Green Wave fans form the pathway into the stadium. Photo courtesy of Paula Burch

The new stadium is named for Phil Greer, chair of the Board of Tulane, who was one of 16 stadium donors and thus were allowed to toss out first pitches in the opening game. Photo by Ashley Crowder

With 17 letterman and 14 newcomers, the Tulane Baseball team played their first game at home since June 13, 2005. Photo courtesy of Paula Burch

The first game of a 3 game opener brought a huge crowd to the new Greer Field at Turchin Stadium. Photo courtesy of Paula Burch
Eudora Choi and her friends making a pyramid at the Mississippi River Levee. The Levee is a hot-spot for fun and friends because it is close. Photo courtesy of Eudora Choi.

Below, students work out at Reily Recreation Center to stay in-shape during leisure times. Photos courtesy of Paula Burch.
students play and relax on the different quads on campus. The greenspace means luxury grass for any activity. Photos courtesy of Paula Burch

Fresh Leisure
What students do outside of class

Taking eighteen hours of class means lots of work and studying, but even A students need to relax. Campus has many areas where students flock for fun and relaxation.

The Reil Center offers classes, exercise equipment, a pool and even ping pong tables for every student to enjoy.

The Quads around campus give students open space to play games and fall asleep.

Nearby, Audubon Park and the Levy are wonderful areas for recreational fun as well as barbeques, picnics and general mayhem.

With warm weather for about 9 months a year, New Orleans offers students plenty of time to enjoy the outdoors and breathe a fresh bit of air.
Crawfest invited anyone and everyone to join in the fun. Dishes of crawfish were served with potatoes and corn to the many hungry people. Photos courtesy of Dan Haber
With 15,000 pounds of boiled crawfish and seven bands, the See and Annual Crawfest celebration on the uptown campus Saturday April 19 delivered a good time with tasty food and lively music.

The second annual event, sponsored by the Associated Student Body, lasted from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. on the Lavin-Bernick Center Quad where students, faculty, and community members enjoyed the lovely weather, food, and music.

Performing on two stages were Soulive with Fred Wesley, Jon Cleary, Trombone Shorty, Papa Grows Funk, Soul Rebels, Revivalists and The Zoo.
Tulane architecture has intricate details all over campus, in front of buildings, in windows of the Newcomb building, even on the ground. The architecture makes Tulane unique. Photos courtesy of Paula Burch.
Tulane University

The uptown campus is located in New Orleans on St. Charles Avenue in a historic residential district where architectural styles run from humble Creole cottages to impressive Greek Revival mansions. Located across the street from Tulane is Audubon Park, 400 acres that encompass tennis courts, golf courses, jogging and bicycle paths, horse stables, the Audubon Zoo and some of the most magnificent live oaks you'll ever see. Constructed in 1894, Gibson Hall is the oldest building on the uptown campus. Designed in the neo-Romanesque architectural style, Gibson Hall is an identifying landmark for the Tulane community. It symbolizes the traditions and history of Tulane. As home to the admission office, it serves as a starting point for the Tulane academic experience.

The shield with overlapping "TU" letters has been a symbol for the university since the late 1800s. It is a building detail for several structures on the uptown campus, including Tilton Memorial Hall and Robert C. Cudd Hall. It serves as a major element of the university's visual identity, and appears on publications, clothing and memorabilia.

Overall the campus serves as a piece of artwork as well as a home for an academic career.
Wave goodbye is a casual event of food, music, and fun. Photos by Kelly Buck

There were cheesecake, gelato, red beans and rice as well as many other Cajun and Creole favorites available. Photos by Kelly Buck
9 a.m., Saturday, May 17, 2008
Tulane University’s Unified Commencement Ceremony honors the graduates from all of the university’s schools and colleges. It features the pomp and circumstance expected of a traditional Commencement celebration but with a New Orleans twist. At this ceremony you can expect to see the procession of graduates and faculty, the keynote address from a prestigious speaker, the conferral of degrees and hear live jazz.

This was the inaugural year for the Undergraduate Diploma Ceremony. All undergraduates enrolled in Newcomb-Tulane College and the School of Continuing Studies came together in a single ceremony to receive their degrees from Tulane President Scott S. Cowen.

James Carville and Mary Matalin addressed the class of 2008 as the keynote speakers and kept the graduate smiling with their wit and humor.

Along with the graduating ceremony, Commencement began with the Wave Goodbye, an event of food and fun on the Tulane Campus. Cajun food tents populated the Academic Quad as students and parents took pictures and said their last goodbyes to Tulane and possible to each other.

Parents, faculty, and students meet and say their goodbyes at the various graduation events. Photos by Kelly Buck
"We have four pillars of Greek life," says Jenny Groves, president of the Panhellenic Council at Tulane and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. "Leadership, scholarship, service, and sisterhood or brotherhood."
Greek
Life

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The Tau Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi was originally founded at Tulane University in 1951. Though AEpi shares a shaky history with the school, interest in Jewish fraternal life has kept AEpi a recognizable element in the Tulane community. The most recent colony was founded in Spring 2000, and moved into a new apartment complex in August of 2002. Tau Upsilon was additionally regranted its charter and chapter status nationally in a ceremony taking place on March 15, 2003.

Information from AEpi Web site
Samantha Brodkin, Rebecca Zalman, Julia Williger, and Rachel Jutkowitz are pretty in pink below. Photo Courtesy of Samantha Brodkin

Lisa Gold, Chloe Himmel, Liz White, and Jill Kulp work on their service projects for AEPhi. Photo Courtesy of Samantha Brodkin

Nicki Alpern, Randi Feingold, Jessica Sarcer, Sam Cooper, Lauren Krieger, Tanya Goldman, Rachel Kolodin, Sarah Brittany Byrne, and Tracey Eisenman are pictured to the left in white. Photo courtesy of Samantha Brodkin
The Omicron Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was chartered on April 15, 1990, by twenty young ladies dedicated to service and sisterhood. "The Progressive Sisters of Tulane" committed themselves to community service and campus involvement by tutoring children, entertaining at hospitals and holding forums and socials. In addition to scholastic excellence, these lovely ladies helped organize Project L.O.Y.A.L., a mentoring program for students at Lafayette Elementary and Live Oak Middle School. Project L.O.Y.A.L. continues to be a C.A.C.T.U.S. program, in which past and present members of the Omicron Psi chapter participate.

Today, the ladies of Omicron Psi continue to initiate only the finest women who strive for excellence. The Omicron Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is so much more than a social organization; it is a community service organization first and foremost. This year alone Omicron Psi has been of service to several community organizations as well as to the college community. Its members visited sick children at Children's Hospital, providing them with games and toys, and spent Valentine's Day spreading joy in the lives of the elderly at a local nursing home. On a second trip to the nursing home, they entertained elderly residents who suffered with Alzheimer's. They also assisted in the Shots for Tots drive and sponsored an Essay Contest to encourage young children to exercise their writing skills. Omicron Psi held a Voter Registration drive to encourage all in the New Orleans area to make a difference and vote. They also participated in Christmas in October, a community service project that renovates homes to beautify the surrounding neighborhoods. During Skee-Week, the members hosted a Drive for the Needy where they collected food, clothing and personal items for a local homeless shelter. On the college level, Omicron Psi has hosted several informative forums on breast cancer, relationships and corporate etiquette, as well as hosting social gatherings to encourage unity among all college students. The ladies of the Omicron Psi chapter demonstrate that their membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is a SERIOUS MATTER by perpetuating the legacy of greatness that ALL Alpha Kappa Alpha women strive to maintain.

Information from Greek Web sites
Rho Iota was founded on November 16, 1989. We are located on the campus of Tulane University in New Orleans, LA. Rho Iota made history by being the first Black Greek-Letter fraternity with a charter on Tulane's campus. As one of six undergraduate chapters in New Orleans, the Brothers at Rho Iota continue to ensure that the "Big Easy" remains an Alpha stronghold.
Chi Omega

Rho Chapter at Newcomb College/Tulane University is the oldest continuously-open chapter of the Chi Omega National Fraternity. For the 2007-2008 academic year, Chi Omega Rho was honored with the Outstanding Community Service Award presented by Tulane University's Panhellic Council. It acknowledged the hard work and dedication that the chapter has committed over the year to Make A Wish as well as Relay for Life.

Delta Sigma Theta

The Nu Mu Citywide Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. is based in New Orleans, Louisiana on the campuses of Loyola University and Tulane University. Members of the chapter have an illustrious history of leadership in various campus organizations including the Student Government and the award winning Loyola Bateman Public Relations Team.

The Nu Mu charter was granted February 26, 1977. Nu Mu was chartered as a city-wide chapter which included the campuses of Loyola University, Tulane University, and Dominican College.

Today, Nu Mu is actively involved in the Loyola and Tulane communities.

Information from Greek Web sites
Dressing up, but never dressing down. The sisters of Chi Omega pose before a themed party. Photo courtesy of Allison Wise.

Three sisters of the Chi Omega sorority were chosen for the 2007 Homecoming Court, including Homecoming Queen. Photo courtesy of Allison Wise.
The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity house, or the Shelter as we call it, was built in the 1960's, but continues to be one of the best fraternity houses at Tulane. The Shelter has 18 rooms, a fully-functioning kitchen, a full time cook, pool table, big screen TV, and, most importantly, it is our home away from home. Due to the high quality of our shelter and meal plan, the Delt house is the only place off-campus that a sophomore can reside and have a meal plan.

Delta Tau Delta is a Value Driven Fraternity
Truth, Courage, Faith and Power Are Our Foundation
Integrity is Essential
Accountability is Fundamental to All Commitments
Life Long Learning and Growth Are Vital
Strengthening Community is Essential to Our Vitality
Brotherhood Sustains Us

Long Term Accomplishments
We Create Opportunities For Our Members to Learn and Live Lives of Excellence
Our Chapters' Operations and Programs Reflect Our Commitment to Excellence
We Are a Growing Organization
Our Membership is Committed to Life Long Involvement in the Fraternity
We Are an Academic Leader in the Fraternity World
We Are a Financially Vital Organization
We Are a Seamless Organization
The Fraternity was founded to right an unjust situation; Delta Tau Delta was born of the knowledge that integrity is essential. Its eight founders, outraged that one group of students would and could choose in advance the candidate they favored, then join together to swing enough votes for that man to win, regardless of his actual performance in the contest, presented the first opportunity for Deltas to realize the importance of accountability.

Delta Tau Delta is far more than a mere social organization, more than a place to live or a way to meet people. The Dels are different from the typical social fraternity. Our mission, Committed to Lives of Excellence, is what we as a Fraternity represent. Delta Tau Delta fulfills many purposes, not the least of which are sharpening its members' leadership skills and helping them launch successful careers. Delt life provides fantastic opportunities to grow and prepare our members for personal and career development. Our members can utilize the Fraternity as a launching pad to prepare and set themselves apart from other students.

These members beginning their first steps on the pathway to a life of excellence will be learning to accept and encourage their fellow brothers. These members will be exposed to situations and opportunities where individuals can learn from others and experience for themselves the traditions, values, and everyday behaviors of others that represent excellence in every facet of life. Members quickly discover that the Delt path of excellence will support and pave the way to incredible opportunities in their future.

The Mission: Committed to Lives of Excellence
When you become a Delt, you are part of an organization that teaches and supports individuals to live the Delt mission: Committed to Lives of Excellence. A mission is more than just a bunch of words: a mission is a declaration of a future, the place where you want to stand in all life's challenges and experiences. A mission is what drives you, motivates you and keeps you focused in life. The mission and values are not only a reflection of the Fraternity's history and accomplishments; the mission and values are also the future of the Fraternity, the purpose of the organization. By pledging Delta Tau Delta, you will commit to be responsible in everything you do to ensure that your actions reflect a life of excellence.
Delta Xi Nu Multicultural Sorority, Inc. was founded on the campus of Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas on the 7th day of October, 1997 by five enterprising diverse women. The sorority currently has three chapters, three colonies, and a number of interest groups across the nation. The sorority is committed to the furtherance of multiculturalism by promoting diversity and cultural awareness in its local communities and throughout the world. The Beta Chapter at Tulane University was founded on December 7, 2001.

Members of DXN performed almost 1000 hours of community service in 2006 partnering with CACTUS’ ACT Tutoring program and Rally for New Orleans Public Schools.

**Delta Xi Nu**

Information from Greek Web sites
The Kappa Alpha Order has the Psi Chapter as a part of the Tulane University Greek Organizations.

They are curently rebuilding their Fraternity house after a fire in early 2007 which destroyed the house.

The house will be located near campus once it is finished.

Kappa Alpha Psi
-Founded in 1911

-Purpose is achievement

-Raise black collegians and stimulate them to accomplishments higher than they might have imagined
Peter Davis and Chapter Pole-march Justin Richards smile in their Pi Epsilon chapter seater.

Peter Davis and Justin Richards passing out Thanksgiving baskets to needy families in the New Orleans area.

Information from Greek Web sites
The Kappas also participate in various philanthropic events to better the Tulane community. The Kappa Kollecion is a charity shopping event that raised over $5,000 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Photos courtesy of Chelsea Grimes.
In 1914, Kappa Alpha Theta absorbed a former chapter of Phi Mu Gamma at Sophie Newcomb College, creating the Alpha Phi Chapter. This group was the seventh national Greek organization on the Newcomb Tulane campus. When installed, Alpha Phi became Theta's third chapter in a Southern state. Today, Kappa Alpha Theta is a strong community of over 80 women. Thetas are very involved in honors societies, student organizations, and academic groups ranging from ROTC, Sigma Tau Delta, Study Abroad, THEM, Undergraduate Student Government, CACTUS, Resident Advisors, and College Democrats and Republicans.

Information from Web site
The Fraternity is committed to fostering a close cooperative partnership with all colleges and universities where chapters exist. The Fraternity should promote academic achievement and assist each member to achieve his academic potential. By helping members adjust to the college environment, we can help them pursue their degree goals. Co-curricular activities can be as valuable as the classroom experience; hence, the Fraternity should promote involvement in all aspects of campus life.

The Fraternity should promote the ideal of Brotherhood. The creation of lifelong friendships is a primary benefit of Fraternity membership. The Fraternity fulfills the need of students to belong to an extended family and frequently provides the opportunity to enhance those personal relationships through group living situations. As Brothers, our members have an obligation to have a caring concern for the welfare of our members. Brotherhood is a lifetime commitment; therefore, we should encourage strong alumni-undergraduate relationships for the mutual benefit of the students and the alumni.

The Fraternity should actively contribute to the personal growth and development of its members.

We teach young men social skills that will benefit them throughout their lifetime. The multitude of leadership opportunities available through the Fraternity prepares members for success in their chosen careers. Chapters should organize well-rounded programs and strive for excellence and quality in all undertakings.

The Fraternity should promote ethical behavior and decision-making. The lessons taught from Fraternity ritual should be incorporated into the daily lives of the members. Kappa Sigmas are expected to act as gentlemen at all times, and the Fraternity must demand the highest standards of personal conduct. The Fraternity should instill a sense of responsibility and integrity. The dignity of all persons shall always be respected; intolerant or abusive behavior cannot be tolerated.

The Fraternity should encourage service to others. Members, individually and collectively, should work toward the betterment of their campus and community... and in so doing contribute to the betterment of themselves.

Information from National Web site.
The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Are the Fraternity's most valuable resource and strength. They are the primary means by which Phi Beta Sigma objective will be achieved.

In order to accomplish the Fraternity's objectives, it is essential that systems are instituted that effectively embody "Culture For Service and Service For Humanity" and promote Brotherhood Scholarship, and Service.

To optimize Phi Beta Sigma's effectiveness, the Fraternity will:

* Strengthen and serve pro actively, the Brotherhood. As a supportive resource that positively impacts the Fraternity's growth and financial solvency.
* Reaffirm and maintain a strong commitment to Brotherhood, Scholarship and Service.
* Ensure that the Fraternity programs are focused and committed to serving humanity.
* Create an environment that respects the dignity and worth of each brother.
* Exhibit integrity and ethical behavior in conducting the Fraternity's business, serving as a model for all Greek-letter organizations.
* Maintain and improve the Fraternity's technological literacy in order to better service its members and the community at large.
* Foster and nurture our constitutional bond with Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.
* Encourage a closer and mutually beneficial working relationship with fellow Greek-letter organizations, other community service organizations, business and government.
* Select leaders who are committed and have demonstrated the ability to "lead."

Information from Phi Beta Sigma Web site
Schedule of Activities

* Fall 07 - Highest GPA out of fraternities at Tulane

* 11/17/07 - Fiji Island Party

* 10/03/07 - Winners of Greek Sync

* 10/15/07 - Norris Pig Dinner

* May 3, 2007 - Tubing Trip

* April 2007 - Spring Formal

* April 2007 - Habitat for Humanity workday

* Spring 2007 - 12 new brothers were initiated into our chapter

* March 2007 - Relay for life

Mission of Phi Gamma Delta:

Phi Gamma Delta exists to promote lifelong friendships, to reaffirm high ethical standards and values, and to foster personal development in the pursuit of excellence.

Phi Gamma Delta is committed to providing opportunities to each brother to develop responsibility, leadership, scholarship and social skills to become a fully contributing member of society.

Founded in 1848, Phi Gamma Delta is a men's social fraternity represented on 116 campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

The Tau Upsilon chapter has been growing steadily since officially rechartering in 2006 and anticipates a large pledge class in the spring of 2008. Brothers of Phi Gamma Delta live by the five core values of friendship, knowledge, service, morality, and excellence. In the past year Tau Upsilon has recorded the highest fraternity GPA at Tulane, won the Greek Sync competition during Greek Week, and also won the pack the gym contest.

Information from Web site
Phi Kappa Sigma

more than an organization to be a part of during college; is a valuable learning experience, a lifelong commitment, and philosophy of life. Along with the Phi Kappa Sigma Ritual, our Purpose and Principles state who and what we are as a Fraternity and as members of that fraternity. All members take an oath to uphold these ideals and it is up to all of us to make sure that we, and those who come after us, learn and understand what it is to be a true "Phi Kap" and "Man of Honor" and incorporate that into our chapters and into our lives.

The theme of the 89th Grand Chapter was "A Return to Our Founding Principles" and since then Phi Kappa Sigma has been working with their Chapters to help them re-focus on the Purpose and Principles that Phi Kappa Sigma was founded on over 153 years ago. They drafted a Statement of Core Values at their 90th Grand Chapter in Philadelphia in the summer of 2000, and have started an annual leadership development program called "Men of Honor." In 2004 at their 92nd Grand Chapter in Chicago, the members created the Doctrine of Excellence. The Doctrine of Excellence will serve as a road map for the Fraternity to apply their Statement of Core Values.

In the summer of 2000, Phi Kappa Sigma also completed the last phase of their substance-free housing initiative joining several other fraternities committed to providing safe and healthy living environments for their undergraduate members. They have been working hard to make sure their members have an excellent undergraduate experience and graduate to become more than just productive members of society, but leaders that possess a foundation built on steadfast values and a duty to help their fellow man.

Phi Kappa Sigma

The official fraternity colors are black and old gold, their nicknames are the "Skulls" or the "Phi Kaps" and their official flower is the Yellow Chrysanthemum.

History
Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded by Samuel Brown Wylie Mitchell at the University of Pennsylvania on August 16, 1850. Mu Chapter at Tulane was founded in 1858. It was the first fraternity on Tulane's Campus. Some important dates in Phi Kap history include:

* 1857 - Phi Kap became the first fraternity to publish a fraternity-wide newspaper or magazine
* 1859 - James W. Barrow established the Phi Kappa Sigma male college.
Phi Kappa Sigma becomes the only social fraternity to have a college named in its honor.
* 1869 - First Grand Chapter - Phi Kappa Sigma becomes the first fraternity to have a democratic system chapter representation

Information from Phi Kappa Sigma Web site
Pi Kappa Alpha

* Founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia
* Composed of 201 chapters and 7 colonies in North America with over 220,000 members
* Governed by International Convention composed of mostly undergraduate chapter delegates
* Guided between conventions by a volunteer board of directors known as the Supreme Council
* Publishes a quarterly magazine, the Shield & Diamond
* Upholds one of the largest average chapter/colony size of any international fraternity

At the end of the Spring semester, Tulane suspended the fraternity and changed its status to not recognized due to a hazing incident. Information from National Web site and Tulane Web site
The Pi Beta Phi sisters enjoy good times at the local hangout, the Boot.

Three Pi Phis help pick up garbage as a part of their service work for the community.
*Photos courtesy of Kari Langholz*

**Pi Beta Phi**

Halloween turns the Pi Phi's into cats and other scary creatures.
*Photo courtesy of Kari Langholz*
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. To foster and maintain among its sons a spirit of fraternity, a spirit of mutual moral aid and support; to instill and maintain in the hearts of its sons love for and loyalty to Alma Mater and its ideals; to inculcate among its sons such ideals as will result in actions worthy of the highest precepts of true manhood, democracy, and humanity.

Sigma Alpha Mu has always acknowledged with deep appreciation its Jewish heritage and the ethical values of Judaism which have enriched its life and the lives of its members. With the advent of the mid-twentieth century, expressions of liberalism suggested that constitutional limitations of membership to any particular religious group was not in keeping with the ideal of democracy which had always been part of the Fraternity's creed. Thus, responsive to this thinking, Sigma Alpha Mu at its 1953 Convention amended its constitution, making eligible for membership any male student of good moral character who respects the ideals and traditions of the Fraternity.

Later, in 1935, Sigma Alpha Mu adopted as a national project the rehabilitation of refugee students. More than a score of outstanding scholars were brought over from central Europe and given the opportunity to complete their studies and research in American universities. These student guests, in turn, brought to the undergraduate members a broader outlook on life and an appreciation of cultural achievements.

Their willingness to serve extends beyond campus limits to embrace the community in which the college is located. The range of projects grows with each passing year. Large or small, these civic and community endeavors are significant, enriching each participant with the inner joy of altruism when a collective effort is undertaken with genuine concern for the welfare of others. Bounce for Beats, a national service project copyrighted by Sigma Alpha Mu, was an innovation of the 1960s. Scores of chapters bouncing a basketball to symbolize the heartbeat have collected hundreds of thousands of dollars for worthy causes including the American Heart Association and Pediatric AIDS Foundation. Today, Sigma Alpha Mu's commitment to service continues through support of the Alzheimer's Association, their national service project.

In keeping with its cherished tradition, Sigma Alpha Mu will develop men who will stand forth as leaders of their communities, respecting the faith of others, walking with the dignity befitting a great heritage, and serving mankind. Information from Sigma Alpha Mu Web site.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded
March 9, 1856; University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa

Mission Statement
The mission of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is to promote the highest standards of friendship, scholarship, and service for their members based upon the ideals set forth by our Founders and as specifically enunciated in their creed.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation
The SAE Foundation was established in 1927 to create programs that promote the highest ideals of academic and personal development. The existing programs include named scholarships, a student-loan program and the international Leadership School that has produced more than 38,000 graduates. The SAE Foundation awards $69,000 in scholarships annually in support of its mission.

The Creed
The True Gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from good will and an acute sense of propriety, and whose self-control is equal to all emergencies; who does not make the poor man conscious of his poverty, the obscure man of his obscurity, or any man of his inferiority or deformity; who is himself humbled if necessity compels him to humble another; who does not flatter wealth, cringe before power, or boast of his own possessions or achievements; who speaks with frankness but always with sincerity and sympathy; whose deed follows his word; who thinks of the rights and feelings of others, rather than his own; and who appears well in any company, a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe.

John Walter Wayland
Information from Sigma Alpha Epsilon Web site
The Sigma Chi fraternity has the Alpha Omicron chapter on the Tulane campus.

The fundamental purpose of the Sigma Chi Fraternity is the cultivation, maintenance and accomplishment of the ideals of friendship, justice and learning within our membership.

In the pursuit of these high ideals, the Sigma Chi Fraternity is able to offer tremendous value in augmenting the collegiate experience and supporting the life journey of each of our members. We hope to assist brothers to become men of character, caring husbands, compassionate fathers, and community leaders.

Information from Sigma Chi Web site.

Dressing up makes the girls of Sigma Delta Tau even more fun than usual. All photos courtesy of Ashley Buchholz.
Sigma Delta Tau

Greek Week allows the sororities a chance to further the awareness on campus of their sorority.

Formals offer a time to dress up in New Orleans and visit night spots. The STD sisters made their outfits, ready for a night out.
The mission of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity is to build and support Chapters at colleges and universities which attract quality undergraduate members for the purpose of uniting in brotherhood to advance service, charity, truth, justice, wisdom, and brotherhood as ideals to be incorporated into daily life. To foster ZBT's ideals, it is necessary to create and maintain a safe, non-pledging, non-hazing, academically oriented and social environment. They recognize that this fraternity has a clear and special obligation to its Jewish heritage and non-sectarian tradition. Further, this mission does not end with graduation from college but extends throughout one's lifetime as they commit to the life-long friendships started as a member of the Fraternity.

The house that was home to the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity for 50 years was damaged extensively by a fire over the 2007 winter break and had to be torn down. Groundbreaking for a new, 16-bedroom ZBT house took place on March 31 at the same address as the old house, 1006 Broadway.

When the ZBT house burned, it left the members shocked, saddened and homeless, says Brian Hoffman, who served as 2007 president of the Tulane chapter of ZBT, the oldest and largest historically Jewish fraternity in the nation.

The 13 tenants of the house initially relocated to two separate houses on Broadway and Freret Street, but are now together under one roof, renting rooms at 1001 Broadway. Despite being "homeless", the ZBT brothers completed 300 community-service hours during the fall 2007 semester while bringing up their overall grade point average.

In addition to the fire, the ZBT house also suffered some damages related to Hurricane Katrina. Building costs of the new ZBT house are estimated to be about $2.2 million, says Andrew Gibson, reconstruction chair. Insurance is covering the majority of the cost of rebuilding, and the outstanding balance will be raised by seeking donations from the fraternity's alumni.

*Information from ZBT Web site.*
Sigma Phi Epsilon

National Fraternity

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Richmond College, now the University of Richmond, on November 1, 1901, based on three Cardinal Principles: Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love. Today, the Fraternity has grown to more than 255,000 lifetime members, including 14,000 undergraduates on 260 campuses in the United States, making us the largest national fraternity. The 255,000 lifetime members rank SigEp in the top four among national fraternities. Over the past two decades, SigEp has recruited more men than any other collegiate fraternity. SigEp maintains the highest first-year member retention rate, over 90%, of any national fraternity.

Tulane University

In 1989, the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity received permission to recolonize a chapter that had been dormant since 1941 at Tulane University. Normally, this would be an easy task for SigEp, but Tulane had a Greek community considered by some to be stagnant and unable to support any more fraternities. Undaunted, the first group of men selected to the Alpha Class of the Louisiana Alpha Chapter began their first rush in the spring of 1990. Unlike the rest of the more powerful chapters on Tulane's campus, this chapter had no house. Even while holding meetings in the University Center and having no central place from which to recruit, these men had a first rush of over 20 men. This effectively doubled the chapter's numbers and established Sigma Phi Epsilon immediately on Tulane's campus. This earned the Alpha Class initiation and chartering on April 21, 1990.

Since the chartering, the Louisiana Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has grown tremendously and is now the most dominant fraternity on campus. The Louisiana Alpha chapter of SigEp is a leader among its peers in SigEp and in the Greek community of Tulane by succeeding in the classroom, philanthropy, intramural sports, campus involvement, and awards. In the spring of 2005, LA Alpha swept the competition and welcomed thirty new brothers and improved its numbers to 93. Louisiana Alpha is a leader both on and off campus while participating in and often leading several philanthropy projects in and around the city of New Orleans. The LA Alpha chapter is looking forward to yet another successful year with rush taking place early in the spring semester. The chapter will place a strong importance in community involvement while doing its part to help the city of New Orleans get back on its feet after the largest natural disaster in the history of the United States, Hurricane Katrina.

Information from SigEp Web site.
The Zeta Phi Beta members pose at the March of Dimes for Prematurity Awareness.

Five members of the sorority ate dinner after attending the Undergraduate Leadership retreat. 
*Photos courtesy of LeLynda Briggs*

To the left, the Zeta Phi Beta sorority posed with another fraternity at the March of Dimes Walk. 
*Photo courtesy of LeLynda Briggs*

**Zeta Phi Beta**

The Sisters of Zeta Phi Beta rode to the Jena 6 protest in Jena, Louisiana. 
*Photo courtesy of LeLynda Briggs*
Greek Rosters for 2007-2008

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Rosters courtesy of Heather Doshay
Phillip Schapker of the Juggling Club says that club members joke that the organization comprises a kind of "bohemian triumvirate," adding that the pursuits of juggling, cycling and gardening all tend to attract creative people with interesting outlooks on life. "Joining creative forces into a colloquium where expression of absurd and grand visions is explicitly encouraged has allowed us to accomplish a lot more in a shorter time than I think we would have separately."
With more than 200 student organizations on the Tulane campus, every student has opportunities to join, lead, expand horizons, make friends and have fun. Tulane offers educational, military, multicultural, performance, pre-professional, political, religious and service organizations or students. In addition, students looking for activities outside the classroom can choose from student government, honor societies, fraternities and sororities, club and intramural sports and media groups — something for everyone.
The SOC is open to all organizations for meeting use, sign making, and general hanging out! Photo by Kelly Buck

Mission Statement:
Your Government's mission is straightforward: to better Student Life for all undergraduate students. We do so by working closely with the University to address academic, social, and material concerns, by effectively managing student funds, programs, organizations, and initiatives, and by developing the undergraduate student body as a unified and dedicated community.

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Your Undergraduate Student Government is a diverse group of Tulane students representing schools, students, Greek societies, and organizations in a multifaceted environment designed to forge discussion between all Tulane students.

Your Government is headed by a group of six nonvoting Executive Officers, elected by the Undergraduates each March. Together they form the Executive Cabinet, one half of the Government. (The Senate is the other) These officers, one president and five vice presidents, are further assisted by nonvoting Executives Ex Officio who assist in our day-to-day operations.

Currently, nine Class Senators are elected together by the rising sophomore, junior, and senior classes each March in an election cycle separate from that of the Executive Officers. These Senators are tasked to represent the Undergraduate Student Body's sophomore, junior, senior, and non-traditional students.

Those seventeen Senators at-Large are further assisted by six additional At-Large Senators.

The Senate also reserves full voting representation for each of the Newcomb-Tulane Undergraduate College's five Schools' internal governments. Each of these school governments are awarded between one and three School Senators in accordance with their enrollment. Currently, the Architecture Student Government commits one Senator, the A.B. Freeman (Business) School Government three, the Science and Engineering Council of Students three, and Public Health one. Notably, the School of Liberal Arts, the largest School, does not commit Senators Academic as it currently lacks its own School government.

Finally, your Undergraduate Student Government reserves full input from all campus organizations and the Greek system. Nine Councilors may offer legislation and participate in all debate, though they may not vote.
The Messenger

The Messenger is a new newspaper devoted to the multicultural perspective. Nicole Hardesty worked with OMA and Media Advisor Tel Baillet to start up the newspaper at the beginning of the 2007 school year.

With a small staff, little beginning knowledge, and little experience, the Messenger produced several great issues focusing on different aspects than usually found in the Hullabaloo. As a monthly issue, it gave students another news form on more specific issues, like concerts, and race-related news stories in the New Orleans community.
The Tulane Hullabaloo is the eyes and ears of the Tulane community. It is the primary source of campus information for the students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of Tulane University. Each issue contains newsworthy events, student achievements and general-interest issues that affect university life. Every Hullabaloo staff member works hard to contribute to the weekly portrait of the university this organization to accurately and completely paints. The Tulane Hullabaloo is published every Friday of the academic year, except for holidays.

Editor-in-Chief, Drew Dickson, News girl, Julie Schwartzwald, and Advertising Manager, Chris Burcham stress over the details on production night. Photo by Kelly Buck

Lauren Noel, Views Editor, and Tyler Hernandez, Sports Editor, work away in the Hullabaloo office. Photo by Kelly Buck

Marta Dehmlow, as Production Manager, works hard each week to put the pages in order. Photo by Kelly Buck
WTUL, 91.5 FM

WTUL is a progressive, alternative FM radio outlet in New Orleans operating at 91.5 MHz with an ERP of 1.5 kW.

The station, which is operated by Tulane University students, offers a mix of cutting-edge, progressive, alternative, electronica, classical, New Age, straight ahead jazz, folk, blues, Latin, world, reggae, show tunes, kids' show and an eclectic mix of a variety of genres. It was established in 1959. It is the station which gave future mayor-turned TV news anchor-turned talk show host Jerry Springer his start. The yearly 'Rock On Survival Marathon' fund raisers featuring live bands on the Tulane campus are a locally famous event. In spite of the low wattage, WTUL was occasionally picked up as far away as New York City in its early years due to the limited number of stations operating on the FM band.

WTUL went off the air on 28 August 2005 as Hurricane Katrina approached the New Orleans area. The Tulane campus building which housed the station (itself a temporary location due to the renovation of the University Center) was damaged by the resulting flood waters. On 15 December 2005 the station began broadcasting again, using donated studio space on the mezzanine of the Rue de la Course coffeehouse in the Carrollton neighborhood of Uptown New Orleans, about 10 blocks from the Tulane campus. The station kept its Internet broadcast running via donated bandwidth from CCRMA at Stanford University. The station resumed a limited broadcast until it moved to Uptown Square on the corner of Broadway Street and Leake Avenue. It is now broadcasting on a normal 24 hour schedule from a new studio in the basement of the Lavin-Bernick Center for University Life on the Tulane campus. WTUL is volunteer-run, accepting DJs from across the Tulane and New Orleans community.

WTUL releases a new edition of its compilation CD each year for Marathon and offers a variety of activities for the local community to enjoy. Information courtesy of wtulneworleans.com.

WTUL has hundreds of CDs, tapes, and vinyl records to entertain the New Orleans Uptown area. Photo courtesy of Paula Burch.
Grace Shipps, Chris Koski and Danielle Donnelly work with the new and inherited equipment of the TUBE.

RIDE THE TUBE

TUBE, Tulane University Broadcasting Entertainment, is the entirely student-owned, entirely student-operated television station serving Tulane University and Greater New Orleans. It exists to provide creative and entertaining programming and hands-on artistic, communications, business and leadership experience to Tulane students.

TUBE is succeeding its defunct predecessor, Tulane Student Television, which unfortunately did not weather Hurricane Katrina.

TUBE broadcasts on channel 50 of TUCAN TV and showed movies 24 hours a day for the spring semester of 2008. They look forward to creating new programming in coming years.
Past issues of the Tulane Review by the Literary Society. Photos by Andrew Discolo.
Literary Society

The Lit-Soc encompasses several facets of literature love. They create the Tulane Review which highlights writings from around the country. They also create a book review with novels provided from the Tulane Bookstore. Finally, they participate with Loyola and UNO in the 1718 club which has several readings per month by authors. The Lit-Soc provides literature lovers with several ways to participate.

Media Board

Media Board consists of the head of every media organization plus a second member if desired. The Board meets bi-weekly to discuss issues in media and to create a report for USG. The Board is the main governing body for Tulane Media.

Jambalaya Yearbook

The Jambalaya produces the Tulane yearbook. It is the longest-running publication on-campus and provides a history of each year since the 1800s. There is a copy of almost every yearbook produced in the University Archives, as well as with the yearbook staff. The staff is all-student run.

Editor-in-chief Kelly Buck at the yearbook office with past Jambalaya stacked next to her. Photos by Kelly Buck.
TEMS was established in 1981 when a few students trained as emergency medical technicians began responding to campus medical emergencies using a converted van. It has grown since then, and now boasts 44 active members and two ambulances. The students — trained and registered as emergency medical technicians — provide emergency care including emergency medical service and transport to local hospitals for students, faculty, staff, and affiliates of Tulane University and for residents of surrounding neighborhoods.

This past year at the National Collegiate Emergency Medical Services Foundations (NCEMSF) annual conference, Tulane EMS broke ground and set the stage for a new era of improvement and further commitment to excellence. After a years worth of intensely scrutinizing their operations and the ways in which they benefit our community, their efforts were formally recognized. At the Saturday Awards Ceremony, Tulane EMS started the night off by being one of six services nationwide to be granted the Striving for Excellence award for their efforts in continuing quality assurance programs and innovations.

Of the 150+ services that comprise the NCEMSF, only one has the honor of being titled Outstanding Collegiate EMS Organization of the Year. This year Tulane EMS returned to New Orleans with that title. The Director of the NCEMSF cited the commitment to Tulane and Loyola Universities, the City of New Orleans, and their progress in redefining the capabilities of a Basic Life Support service as being notable in the field.
Officers:

President: Whitney Stoppel, Sr. Chemical Engineering
External Vice President: Katherine Powell, Sr. Chemical Engineering
Internal Vice President: Jaime Castillo, Sr. Chemical Engineering
Treasurer: Harold "Wick" Hatch, Sr. Chemical Engineering
Secretary: Kristin Meyertholen, Sr. Chemical Engineering
Senior Representative: Rachel Lynn, Sr. Chemical Engineering
Junior Representative: Andrew Katz, Jr. Chemical Engineering
Sophomore Representative: Kyle Hoerger, Soph. Chemical Engineering
Freshman Representative: Cecilia Burns, Fr. Chemical Engineering

NGEMS annual conference where TEMS won two awards.

Photo courtesy of Amy Collins

Dressed to impress, TEMS have fun when they're off duty as well.

Above, TEMS members next to one of their ambulances dressed in their uniforms. Photos courtesy of Amy Collins
Community Action Council of Tulane University Students (CACTUS) was founded in the 1960s in the belief that a college education should extend beyond the classroom. The Community Action Council of Tulane University Students is the oldest and largest student-led community service organization in the country. CACTUS takes on major challenges in New Orleans by providing assistance to a wide variety of individuals and organizations in New Orleans communities. CACTUS committees include:

* Best Buddies - Through this nationally-recognized organization, Tulane volunteers are paired with individuals with intellectual disabilities in order to enhance their lives by providing opportunities for one-on-one friendships.
* Boys Hope, Girls Hope - Boys Hope Girls Hope is an organization dedicated to promoting academic success among younger students in New Orleans.
* Children's Athletic Program (CAP) - Volunteers create a positive recreational environment for inner-city children.
* Hunger and Homelessness Action Team of Tulane (HATT) - Volunteers combat the issues of hunger and homelessness in the city through a number of different avenues, including working at the Ozanam Inn homeless shelter and soup kitchen and building houses with Habitat for Humanity.
* Habitat for Humanity - Volunteers work one Saturday a month with Habitat building houses in various neighborhoods throughout New Orleans.
* Gert Town Family Center - A revival board has been working hard to bring Gert Town back, and that is what this project is primarily focused on now.
* Book Giving Tree - During the holiday season, CACTUS sponsors the Book Giving Tree, donating books to the hundreds of children we work with throughout the year.
* Home For Homework (H4H) - Home 4 Homework is an after-school tutorial program located in several local community centers.
* Juvenile Assistance - CACTUS volunteers serve as role models, tutors and friends to girls, ages 13-18, living at the Rain Tree House.
* New Orleans Outreach: CACTUS has developed a partnership with local schools, where volunteers act as mentors, skill-building helpers, after school elective instructors and teacher interns, and provide a helping hand and a positive influence for children in grades 3 through 5.
* Project Grandpeople - Volunteers visit local nursing homes to participate in and plan activities with residents.
* Rally for New Orleans Schools - The Rally for New Orleans Schools is an initiative to help improve the facilities of the New Orleans Schools by coordinating and soliciting volunteers and resources.
* Student Coalition for Action in Literacy Education (SCALE) - Tutors help eighth and tenth graders from local schools improve their reading skills in a one-on-one relationship.
* Student Blood Drive Services - CACTUS Volunteers work with the Blood Center of Southeast Louisiana to organize campus blood drives throughout the academic year.

Information courtesy of CACTUS website.
Recently, SAFER has merged with the Phoenix of New Orleans in an attempt to maximize the effectiveness of both organizations. Through this partnership, they have combined their resources and their respective accumulation of knowledge to create a variety of programs designed to meet the needs of the families they have the opportunity to help as well as the neighborhoods that they work in. SAFER's focus remains to match volunteers with families who are in need of help, inside of the larger context of PNOLAs community work.

SAFER takes a direct approach to rebuilding the city of New Orleans, offering free labor to people who would otherwise be unable to afford the cost of repairing their homes. They communicate directly with their families about their needs and their hopes for their rebuilt homes, and with community leaders and organizations about their plans for revitalizing their neighborhood. They realize that rebuilding can be a huge challenge, especially for homeowners who have very little money or also have the responsibility of a job and caring for a family, so they work to remove as much of the burden from their families as possible. SAFER volunteers learn a variety of construction skills, led by young, but well-trained group of full time volunteers. Their work can save New Orleans family thousands in labor costs and usually takes only a few months to complete. SAFER volunteers show that a small, determined group can offer real help to a community by working together to find the resources and people willing to give their time.

Both local students and visitors from around the United States volunteer on their various projects throughout the year. To date, nearly 2000 SAFER volunteers have gutted 87 homes and significantly contributed to rebuilding 20 more. In rebuilding a hurricane-damaged house, the volunteers not only have the chance to help a family, but to develop a relationship with them. SAFER wants to bring fellow New Orleanians home, to help the neighbors rather than provide impersonal charity. They like to think of their relationship more as a community BBQ than a contract.

Information courtesy of SAFER website.

Dave hangs dry wall in a house SAFER is helping to rebuild. Photo courtesy of Jim Coningsby

Laine Frey and Valerie take a mattress out of a house they are beginning to gut. Photo courtesy of Jim Coningsby
Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ is a worldwide interdenominational Christian ministry that has been around for over 50 years! Campus Crusade works with and ministers to people of every age and social status. From the poor and homeless to United Nations Ambassadors to college students the world over, Campus Crusade wants everyone to know someone who truly follows Jesus.

Tulane Campus Climate Challenge

The Tulane Campus Climate Challenge is a student run non-partisan political organization. Mission Statement: The Tulane University administration and student body must commit to become an energy efficient and carbon neutral institution.

In the 2008 version for the College Sustainability Report Card, Tulane University just scored a big fat C. They are confident Tulane can do better than an "average" score for sustainability on campus.

On Saturday, November 3, 2007, Tulane students had the chance to join the New Orleans community for a Second Line Parade for Step It Up!, a part of the Climate Challenge set of activities. Step it Up! had music and activities and then organized a march all the way to the Superdome to demand better energy policy on campus and in the city of New Orleans.

Colleges Against Cancer at Tulane University

Colleges Against Cancer of Tulane University is dedicated to the increased awareness of cancer on this campus and in the greater New Orleans community.

Face AIDS Tulane

This group is dedicated to educating our peers about the HIV/AIDS pandemic as well as raising money to support income-generating projects that will directly benefit those affected by the disease.
Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity with over 300 chapters in the country. Its primary goals are to foster service to the community, leadership and friendship. The organization fulfills these goals through activities such as helping at animal shelters, schools, or on campus, as well as building friendships through fellowship events.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Chi Alpha is an international Christian campus ministry organization currently chartered on approximately 250 campuses nationally, and many locations in nations around the globe. In New Orleans they have active chapters at Tulane, Loyola, and UNO where students gather for fun, for worship, for friendship, and for service: faith, community, and action. They are a diverse group from around the country, around the world, and from many different backgrounds: Christian and other.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational community on the college campus. It is directly related to the Assemblies of God denomination, and holds to that denominations' statement of faith. However, in our local community, we promote a statement of faith more general to what would be historically considered orthodox Christianity, making room for followers of Jesus from all denominations.

American Institute of Architecture Students

Since 1956, the American Institute of Architecture Students has been the official voice of students to the educational system and the profession of architecture and design. The association helps to enrich the educational experience of students (of all ages) in (or interested in) architecture and design. The AIAS is an independent, 501c(3) non-profit and student-run organization that is more than just a club. This grassroots association is a cooperative between thousands of students (of all ages and academic degrees) committed to helping each other. It provides a sense of community and a forum to share differing views. The AIAS is also a professional organization that is the official voice of architecture students.

Campus Girl Scouts

Campus Girl Scouts is a service organization dedicated to helping young girls in the community by leading troops and programs. Tulane students awoke during the school year to the shouts of girl scouts selling cookies outside Bruff Commons. A troop from Ben Franklin Elementary is led by Tulane Campus Girl Scouts. Five fully trained troop leaders and eight additional Tulane students participate on a regular basis. Campus Girl Scouts leads a Brownie troop and a junior troop. Now that more Tulane students are participating, they hope to add a Cadet Troop of sixth to eighth graders. President Lindsey Hayden said that between 20 and 25 girl scouts attend meetings regularly.

Information gathered from various organizations within Tulane University.
**Green Wave Ambassadors**

Green Wave Ambassadors give campus tours, host panel discussions and visit their high schools during Tulane University breaks. The Green Wave Ambassadors are a group of students who work with the Office of Undergraduate Admission to recruit the best possible incoming students for Tulane. GWA members serve as representatives of the student body for prospective students and parents, actively working to ensure that all visitors have a positive experience at Tulane.

**Intensive Newcomb**

Intensive Newcomb (IN) is a unique three-pronged program with curricular, co-curricular, and extra curricular components designed to enhance and cater to students’ interests in issues surrounding women and girls in our society. Building on the foundation of Tulane University’s Women’s Studies Program, IN explores feminist discourse through tailored activities and student led activism.

By purposefully combining academics with expanded co-curricular and extracurricular components, Intensive Newcomb offers women an unparalleled opportunity to enhance their leadership abilities, realize their full potential, and gain a greater understanding of women’s roles in society. Students are required to complete a minor in women's studies over the course of their four-year experience. Members also have the opportunity to meet with special guests and speakers hosted by the Newcomb College Institute, plan exciting programs like V-Day and Love Your Body Day, and develop their leadership skills through the Intensive Newcomb student organization.

Moderator: Faith Simmons  
Recorder: Jackie Eldridge

**India Association of Tulane University**

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

- Dinners -- We have dinners throughout the year for events such as welcoming students to the school and the celebration of Republic Day.

- KARMA -- These parties occur once or twice a semester, where students can dance all night to the latest hip-hop and Indian music.

- India Week -- A week of activities celebrating India. Events include guest speakers, Indian Food Night, Bollywood movie screenings, and Henna in the Park.

- Diwali/Masala -- These cultural shows occur once a semester, and include singing, dancing, and acting. Each show is followed by a delicious dinner catered by an Indian restaurant in the area.

- Holi -- A recent addition to the events IATU puts on each year, we celebrate it by having fun in the park with colors, and having a good time with everyone.

- Intramural Sports -- IATU sponsors many intramural sports throughout the year such as flag football, soccer, and basketball. You may also find many IATU members playing cricket on campus.
Green Envy

Green Envy is a completely student-run a cappella group that meets a few times a week simply for the love of music.
- Mike Brun
  - Maddy Cayton, Retreat Manager
  - Aley Cullen, President
- Jonny Salud
  - Jonny Salud, Co-Music Director
- Ed Wendel
  - Business Manager
- Andrew Farrier
  - Director of Public Relations
- Marissa Sacks, Musical Director
- Theodore Spencer
- Maggie Windler
- Andrew Zufelt, Recording Manager

Them

A Cappella singing group
President: Doug Smith
Co-Music Director: Jonny Salud
Co-Music Director: Ed Wendel
Business Manager: Andrew Farrier
Director of Public Relations: Mike Mullin

Information gathered from organizations' Web sites
Newcomb Senate

Adviser: Rachel Spencer
Executive President: Emily Mourad
Vice President: Lauren Britsch
Secretary: Page Clayton
Treasurer: Jiang Jia Zang
Public Relation Chairs: Monika Kumar and Lauren Lee Pettiette
Celebrate Newcomb Chairs: Emily Kornegay and Jill Zimmerman
Spring Arts Week Chairs: Nina Toor and Brenna Horan
School Representatives:
  Liberal Arts Representative: DeAndra Lupu
  Architecture Representative: Lexi Wirthlin
  Business Representative: Katie Haines
  Science and Engineering: Noel Schexnayder

Newcomb Senate is the governing council of the Newcomb College Institute. Comprised of an executive board, school representatives, committees, and freshmen representatives, the Senate acts as a liaison between the Newcomb College Institute and undergraduate women, continues important Newcomb traditions, and coordinates events, such as Celebrate Newcomb Week and Spring Arts Week, for the whole student body. All undergraduate women are encouraged to participate in Newcomb Senate by attending Town Hall Meetings and joining committees.

National Society of Collegiate Scholars
The society is by invitation only and has members of high caliber inducted each year.

Student Animal Legal Defense Fund
Elyse Kinder – President
Angelica Dubinsky – Vice President
Rhea Loney – Secretary
Katy Rosenthal – Treasurer

Muslim Educational and Cultural Committee for Awareness
MECCA is a committee that works with the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the two organizations sponsored Islamic Awareness week. The week seeks to promote understanding of Islam and highlights the contributions of Muslims to civilization throughout the world.

Muslim Student Association
The Muslim Student Association at Tulane is a non-profit organization dedicated to developing a comprehensive understanding of Islam and the Islamic culture among the Tulane University community. They seek to create a sense of awareness of Islam among the Tulane community by increasing their basic knowledge of Islam. They aim to give the Tulane community a first hand experience with Islam and the Islamic culture.
Newcomb Senate members on campus during various activities. Photos courtesy of Lauren Lee Pettiette

Student National Medical Association

SNMA's mission is to produce high-quality healthcare professionals armed with the knowledge, skills, and insight to practice medicine within the minority community. It sponsors several programs each year to educate minority youth about careers in medicine.

Pre-Law Society

President - Mithun Kamath
Vice President - Julie Dabrowski
Director of Activities - Samatha Shin-sato
Treasurer - Kristen Pickens
Secretary - Mike Hartnett
Webmaster - Michael Turk
Adviser - Kathleen Maier

Newcomb Assets

Assets is an honor society and service organization for Newcomb sophomores and juniors who have shown strong academic and leadership abilities, and who are committed to making an impact through service. Members work closely with the Newcomb Student Programs office to plan and promote events for the student body throughout the school year.

Phi Alpha Delta

The purpose of this Fraternity shall be to form a strong bond uniting students and teachers of the law with members of the Bench and Bar in a fraternal fellowship designed to advance the ideals of liberty and equal justice under law; to stimulate excellence in scholarship; to inspire the virtues of compassion and courage; to foster integrity and professional competence; to promote the welfare of its members; and to encourage their moral, intellectual, and cultural advancement; so that every member may enjoy a lifetime of honorable professional and public service.
In Nashville, Tenn., for some fun and learning, Rachel Simmons, Cindy Lumby, Carol Woods, and Noel Schexnayder.

At the 2007 SWE National Conference, Rachel Simmons, Lin Bai, Cindy Lumby, Carol Woods, and Noel Schexnayder. Photos courtesy of Cindy Lumby

**Tulane Anime and Manga Society**

This club watches and discusses Anime and Manga in an intellectual manner.

**Society of Physics Students**

This organization focuses on physics and the various aspects of the field.

Information from organizations' Web sites

**Tulane University Coalition of Bicyclists and Bicycle Enthusiasts**

Tulane University Coalition of Bicyclists and Bicycle Enthusiasts is a group of students committed to the promotion of safe bicycle use and the enjoyment of biking as a recreational activity and a mode of transportation.
The Society of Women Engineers (SWE), founded in 1950, is a not-for-profit educational and service organization. SWE is the driving force that establishes engineering as a highly desirable career aspiration for women. SWE empowers women to succeed and advance in those aspirations and be recognized for their life-changing contributions and achievements as engineers and leaders.

SWE's objectives are to:
• Inform young women, their parents, counselors, and the general public, of the qualifications and achievements of women engineers and the opportunities open to them.
• Assist women in readying themselves for a return to active work after temporary retirement.
• Serve as a center of information on women in engineering.
• Encourage women engineers to attain high levels of education and professional achievement.

President: Cindy Lumby
Vice President: Noel Schexnayder
Treasurer: Xin Luo
Secretary: Nicolle Perez
Adviser: Annette Oertling
Counselor: Megan Ohar

Tidal Wave
The USG Tidal Wave homecoming Committee is made up of graduating seniors. They are in charge of various homecoming activities including organizing the window paintings on the BC windows.

Society of Young Black Health Professionals
This society gives young black Tulane students interested in the health industry an organization for networking and structure.
Tulane Latin American Studies Organization

Elizabeth Van Sant, Adviser
Scott Herndon and Bevan Rosenbloom, Co-Presidents

Tulane University’s Undergraduate Latin American Studies Organization in cooperation with the Stone Center regularly sponsors visiting speakers, a career fair, Latin Film Night and monthly social gatherings with music and light refreshments called pachangas en el patio. TULASO also presents an annual outstanding faculty award.

Juggling Club

The Juggling Club was started by students at Tulane interested in furthering their juggling and sharing it with others. At the time, New Orleans did not have many clubs for juggling, so the Tulane club fed a needed population in the Uptown Community. The Club welcomes community members as well at Tulane students.

Beta Gamma Sigma

The purpose of this honorary business scholastic fraternity is to reward scholarship and accomplishment in all phases of business, to promote the advancement of education in the science of business, and to foster principles of honesty and integrity in business practices. High scholarship and promise of marked ability are the prime requisites for selection of graduating seniors for membership. New members join by invitation at the annual meeting that is held in conjunction with graduation activities.

MOSAIC

MOSAIC is a gay-straight alliance, open to all undergraduate and graduate students that promotes awareness, tolerance, equality, and compassion in order to cultivate a healthy environment for all individuals at Tulane, to provide an open forum for discussion in a safe nurturing of environment issues regarding sexual identity, and to educate the students of Tulane University on issues relating to sexual identity.

Tulane Students for Obama

The Tulane Students for Obama is a club dedicated to promoting the presidential candidate, Barack Obama. The club worked hard to show their support when Obama came to campus for his New Orleans rally. Few clubs get the chance to see the fruition of their works, but the Students for Obama may see their candidate in the presidency in the fall of 2008.

Information gathered from organizations’ Web sites.
Tibet Association of Tulane University

Service and cultural organization dedicated to celebrating Tibetan culture and promoting the welfare of the Tibetan people.

Students Organized Against Racism

SOAR's goals are to raise awareness about issues of race and racism at Tulane, respond to specific problems, and forge a meaningful relationship between Tulane and the New Orleans community.

Tulane Entrepreneurs Association

The Tulane Entrepreneurs Association is an organization built to promote entrepreneurship in the community, teach our members the mechanics of starting a business, and introduce the membership to the city's entrepreneurial network.

Officers:
- Will Donaldson - President
- Jessica Duarte - VP Tulane Business Plan Competition
- Nosreen Akter - VP Marketing
- Guyon Lewis - VP Speaker Series
- Bear Peterson - VP Speaker Recruiting
- Teresa Davies - VP Management
- Brigham Hall - VP Finance

Tulane Israel Public Affairs Committee

Tulane Israel Public Affairs Committee is dedicated to raising awareness about Israel and Jewish issues. TIPAC works closely with Hillel and makes trip to Israel possible for students who would otherwise not be able to go.

Past TIPAC events include hosting speakers and participating in panels.

Math Club

Tulane University's Math Club promotes and fosters interest in mathematics.
**Tulane University Vietnamese Association**

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

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

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

*Information courtesy of organizations' Web sites.*
Tulane University Society Of Medical Ethics

Tulane University Society Of Medical Ethics, TUSOME, is a forum for students to discuss and debate ethical issues arising in the field of medicine. Physicians are frequently confronted with controversial topics ranging from euthanasia, religion in medicine and healthcare reform to other modern issues including stem cell research, cloning and genetic engineering. Through the analysis of these tough issues, TUSOME focuses on the importance of creating health professionals that are not only highly-educated, but equally proficient in their communication and leadership skills.

Tulane Russian Language and Culture Club

The Tulane Russian Language and Culture Club focuses on the Russian heritage as well as the culture today. They have speakers, watch movies, read articles, and explore the culture to gain a better understanding.

BSM Ambassadors

The BSM Ambassadors assist the Office of Undergraduate Education and the Career Management Center in representing and promoting the Freeman School to current and prospective Tulane students and parents, and corporate recruiters. Ambassadors participate in a variety of activities including on-campus recruiting, Open House, Orientation, Tulane Days, and Parent/Family Weekend.

Women in Science

Women in Science is a nationally affiliated organization that works to connect women students with faculty and peers interested in the sciences. Throughout the year, the group sponsors events such as faculty receptions, panels, lectures, and volunteer activities for local schools and hospitals.

Officers:
President: Mediha Ahmad
Vice President: Sharon George
Secretary: Samantha Warner
Treasurer: Gabriella March
Public Relations: Marsha Smith
The School of Architecture has its own student government which organizes student activities, hold student meetings, attend faculty meetings, administer the annual Faculty Award (given by the graduating class each year to an instructor for teaching excellence). In addition, recent student government projects have included a “Big Buddy” system and other contributions to first year orientation. Tulane students are active in campus and national student affairs.

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

Science and Engineering Council of Students
The council provides a member for the Student Government and hears issues relating to the School of Science and Engineering. A member of the council attends USG meetings to share the issues of the Science and Engineering School. They program activities across campus as well.

The Tulane Green Club is our campus’ primary student-run organization catering to student interest and involvement in the environment. Funded by our Undergraduate Student Government (USG) and mentored by the Office of Environmental Affairs, the Environmental Studies program, and the Center for Bioenvironmental Research, the Green Club serves as an outlet to the environmental communities of Tulane, New Orleans, and Louisiana. The Green Club also coordinates programs with other Tulane departments and organizations. The primary focus is service and education; they are dedicated to making the university a more environmentally educated and responsible institution.
Residence Hall Association
President: Dan Haber
Vice President: Tim Cullen
Treasurer: Jordan Zoeller
National Communications Coordinator: Tina Hua

Directors of Programming and Community Service: Betsy Lopez & McClan Walcott
RHG Liaison: Elizabeth McCoy
Student Resource Liaison: Micah Bluming
Advisers: Erica Woodley, Jeff Knapp, Steve Sullivan

Peer Health Advocates of Tulane

Peer Health Advocates of Tulane (PHAT) is a group consisting of Tulane student volunteers committed to increasing student awareness on various health issues and promoting the health and well-being of their peers. PHATs do this by conducting numerous presentations and outreach activities in the areas of sexuality, alcohol/substance abuse, and nutrition education. Each year, PHAT participates in events such as Take Back the Night, Wave Wellness Week, and National Condom Day. The PHATs also present programs in the dormitories to encourage students to deal with real-life issues in an interactive, fun, and engaging manner. PHAT programs include:

- "Don't Let Dick Die!", "Here I Come!", "Mindful Eating", "The Modern Kama Sutra", "Sex Jeopardy"

Sarah Ray - President
Jon Santoro - Executive VP
Lauren Anderson - Secretary
Kate Frankola - Treasurer
Daniel Rosenblatt - VP Personnel
Margaret Jaco - Historian
Jayda Batchelder
Bennett Battle
Bobbie Beyer
Willie Carter
Mollie Flint
Carrie Ann Foster
Kristin Glenn
Rita Golikeri
Megan Killion
Ryan Kunstadt
Deirde Lyons
Samantha Moss
Raven O'Rourke
Caroline Reed
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Madeleine Warren
Becca Washuta
Jared Warchel
Advisers:
Allen Thomas, PhD, CHES
Maeghan Livaccari, LCSW
Health Education Consultants:
Mollie Flint, MPH
Kristin Hlubik, MPH Graduate Student
Amy Rose, MPA Graduate Consultant
Joey DeMarco, MPH Graduate Student
Katie McCarthy, MPH Graduate Student

National Society of Black Engineers

NSBE has an active outreach program running a pre-college initiative at St. Augustine High School, and in 2002 helped organize a new chapter at Redeemer Seton High School.

Information courtesy of organization Web sites.
Trevor Jones, William Petter, Jill Fallon, Monika Kumar, Caitlin Biegler, Kevin Crook, Channing BJ Blakemoore, Julia Willinger, Joshua Long, Arianna Lilena Valente-Johnson, Taylor Cook, Christine E. Sweeney, Tim Clinton, Ned Hildebrand, Laura Duvall, and Steven 'Voodoo' Powell at the beach.

Photo courtesy of Jill Fallon

Lil' Wayne came to campus for the Welcome Back concert, supported by TUCP.

Photo courtesy of Jill Fallon

Trevor Jones, William Petter, Jill Fallon, Monika Kumar, Caitlin Biegler, Kevin Crook, and Channing BJ Blakemoore bonding.

Jill Fallon with the hip hop artist, Rhymefest.

Photos courtesy of Jill Fallon
Tulane University Campus Programming is a student organization charged with bringing the best entertainment possible to Tulane. They book bands, comedians, speakers, movies, and other good stuff for the enjoyment of the student body.

Executive Board:
- Trevor Jones - President
- William Petter - Vice President of Programming
- Jill Fallon - Vice President of Public Relations
- Monika Kumar - Vice President of Administration
- Caitlin Biegler - Vice President of Communications
- Kevin Crook - Vice President of Finance
- Channing BJ Blakemoore - Vice-chair of Public Relations

Programming Chairs:
- Julia Willinger - Concerts Chair
- Joshua Long - Concerts Vice Chair
- Arianna Llena Valente Johnson - Comedy Chair
- Taylor Cook - Cinema Chair
- Christine E. Sweeney - Cinema Vice-Chair
- Tim Clinton - Lyceum Chair
- Ned Hildebrand - Recreation Chair
- Laura Duvall - Tech Chair
- Steven Voodoo Powell - Eg
Up 'Til Dawn

Sarah Ray- Executive Director
Sarah Lookabaugh- Assistant Director
Shruti Gupta- Sponsorship and Fundraising Chair
Tabeen Islam- Team Recruitment Co-Chair
Tiffany Meier- Team Recruitment Co-Chair
Megan Musselman- Entertainment Chair
Chelsea Grimes- Public Relations Chair
Jordan Arkin- Morale and Advocacy Chair
Christy Montrois- Logistics Chair

Up 'til Dawn is a fundraiser for college students to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. St. Jude is the largest childhood cancer research center in the world, in terms of number of patients enrolled in research protocols and successfully treated patients. St. Jude is the only pediatric cancer research center where families never pay for treatments that are not covered by insurance, and families without insurance are never asked to pay. Up 'til Dawn is a letter writing campaign in which students write letters to 50 friends and family members in hope they will give to St. Jude. In the spring, Up 'til Dawn hosts a huge party to announce the money raised, and to stay up all night as many parents do at their children's bedside.

Hey, stay awake!

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is a scholastic honor society for freshmen attaining a 3.50 cumulative grade point average. Alpha Lambda Delta Award for Academic Excellence is awarded to the graduating Alpha Lambda Delta Society member who has the highest cumulative grade point average. The 2008 recipient is Maria Nichole Kanopoulos.

Tulane University Public Health Society

Tulane University Public Health Society was founded in the spring of 2006 as an organization intent on bringing together the students of the newly created undergraduate public health major at Tulane. Campus wide educational events relating to community and global health, environmental health and health informatics are the primary form of outreach for the TUPHS.

Information gathered from organizations' Web sites
Alpha Kappa Psi is the world's oldest, largest, and most prestigious professional fraternity for men and women in business. As we enter our Centennial anniversary this year, we have grown to nearly 200,000 initiated members and 300 chapters in three countries. Alpha Kappa Psi is recognized as the premier developer of principled business leaders, and for the past 100 years we have done just that. Our Alumni boasts easily recognizable business and political leaders such as Ronald Reagan, J.W. Marriott, Steve Forbes, Lee Iacocca, J.C. Penny, Sam Walton, and many, many more.

Here at Tulane, AKPsi is establishing the traditions of providing a unique blend of professional, service, and social events of the highest caliber to the community, all backed by a bond of Brotherhood that lasts a lifetime. They seek out men and women majoring in business that look to perpetuate and further these traditions.

Members of AKPsi dressed in their best at one of their weekly meetings. Photo courtesy of Alpha Kappa Psi
The Last Lecture series continues Mortar Board’s tradition of honoring outstanding faculty. In the Last Lecture Series, highly respected professors from the Tulane community are invited to present a lecture as if it were the last one of their careers. 

Photo courtesy of Mortar Board

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national senior honor society that selects members on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service. Members annually plan events including the Last Lecture Series, the Newcomb Leadership Conference for Girls for local middle school girls, and literacy based service projects. Mortar Board began as a Newcomb College chapter in 1958 and in 2007 Mortar Board became a chapter of Tulane University and began inviting both women and men to join to carry out the mission of the national organization.

Chinese Students and Scholars Association

President: Ying, Linghang 应凌航
Vice President: Li, Zheng 李正; Lin, Zhiwei 林智威
Secretary: Yang, Ming 杨明; Yang, Li 杨黎
Treasurer: Zhao, Yi 赵祎; Kuang, Li 况黎
Consultant: Li, Yejia (李业嘉)

Organizations

Beta Alpha Psi

This honorary national accounting fraternity seeks to promote continuous self-improvement, to foster high moral and ethical standards, to encourage and recognize scholastic and professional excellence, to cultivate a sense of responsibility and service, to promote the collegiate study of accounting, and to provide an opportunity for association between members and practicing accountants. Membership, by invitation only, is based on scholarship and professional attributes.

Officers:
President: Tori Kaufman
Vice President: Samantha Schor
Reporting Secretary: Kara Jardine
Treasurer: Kristyn Kennedy
Faculty Advisers: Beau Parent and Karen Foust

Roosevelt Institute

The Roosevelt Institute is a think tank organization located on many college campuses. Tulane has three policy centers for the '07-08 school year, which serve a dual purpose. First, they provide students with a forum to discuss problems they see in governance and society, particularly related to the recovery of the Gulf Coast region after Katrina. Second, they facilitate student production of progressive public policy research, to be included in public discourse via policy expos and a variety of publications.
Wesley Foundation—United Methodist Campus Center

Since their own organization in September of 1944, the Wesley Foundation at Tulane University has continued along the strong path of campus ministry that had already been formed within what is now the United Methodist Church. Today, their ministry is an active one, serving students from both Tulane and Loyola University, and including students from twenty-seven states throughout the U.S. We exist to develop and call forth a new generation of Christian leaders. To this end, they envision the Wesley Foundation as having three focus areas: worship, mission, and fellowship. Through weekly worship, Bible study, small groups, service projects, and fellowship activities in and around the New Orleans area, they hope to create a generation of leaders who are challenged by the Gospel of Christ to love and serve both God and neighbor.

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The Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council is the unifying, governing, and coordinating body of the six NPC member groups at Tulane. As a forum for Greek, campus, and community affairs, it acts as a link between sororities, other campus organizations, and administration, providing enrichment to all sorority members.

The Panhellenic Council consists of two representative from each chapter and an executive council of six elected members. The council meets weekly to plan events and discuss issues facing the Greek Community. Through its programs, Panhellenic is an important part of the Greek System, promoting and maintaining a stronger Greek Community.

Janus Society

The Janus Society was founded in 2004 by students in Tulane College, Tulane's original liberal arts college and its liberal arts and sciences college for men, as an honor society that recognized graduating senior men who exemplified the qualities of leadership, scholarship, and honor.

In 2006, after the dissolution of the coordinate college system, the men of Tulane chose to expand the society, to create a mens programming board in order to carry on the particular services to men previously provided by Tulane College. To preserve the traditions of the original society, each year the board recognizes five graduating senior men to receive Janus Society Honors. Decisions are made based on the same criteria used by the original Janus Society: leadership, scholarship, and honor.

Their mission is to promote health, social justice, and fellowship among men and the community. Some of their programs include a social-norming campaign for responsible drinking; a testicular-cancer awareness program; and participation in sexual-violence-prevention programs, including One in Four and Tulane Men Against Rape (TMAR); and bring male-interest speakers to campus.

Information gathered from organizations' Web sites
President: Richard Nere
Vice President: Amy Hsu
Treasurer: Jamie Carpenter
Secretary: Karen Shih
Public Relations Chair: Daria Kester
Fundraising Chair: Brad Eberiy

Tulane Model United Nations

Tulane University Model United Nations (TUMUN) is a non-profit social/service organization at Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana. Revived after initial creation of the organization in 1993, this is TUMUN’s first year of conference participation. With over 100 members, 40 of which are active, and more joining every meeting, TUMUN is one of the largest college Model UN programs in the country.

Psychology Club

Psi Chi is a national honor society whose purpose shall be to encourage, stimulate, and maintain excellence in scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology, and to advance the science of psychology.

The mission of Psi Chi is to produce a well-educated, ethical, and socially responsible member committed to contributing to the science and profession of psychology and to society in general.

In accomplishing the above mission, one should strive to advance science and the profession of psychology, promote an educational experience consistent with the mission, promote ethical and socially responsible members and leaders, and define and establish an organizational structure that promotes our mission.

Information courtesy of organizations’ Web sites.
Men of Color at Tulane was founded in 2004 by a group of young men dedicated to improving the experiences of the small number of African American males that attended Tulane University. Since that time, the organization has made dramatic strides and broadened its goals. Our objectives are the following:

* Create an atmosphere of unity not only for all students, faculty, and staff of Tulane University, but also for the New Orleans community
* Encourage a positive image of African Americans and to support its members in achieving their educational goals, while striving for academic excellence and cultural awareness among our members
* Increase the quantity of African American males attending Tulane University and ensure that all members graduate

Currently, the organization has a membership of approaching 40 students, and it continues to grow. Our organization plans and participates in a number of activities, including college recruitment, self-improvement conferences, and numerous campus events. Our largest and founding event is the Men of Color Collegiate Summit where we invite male students of color from high schools and universities throughout New Orleans to engage in meaningful dialogue, hoping to make better men out of the attendees.

**Officers:**
- President: Broderick McClinton
- Vice President of Administration: Ivan O'Garro
- Vice President of Community Service: David Gray
- Secretary: Bayoji Akingbola
- Treasurer: Faisal Awwal
- Parliamentarian: Zach Moss

**Student Alumni Ambassadors**
- President: Paige Braddy
- P Ambassadors: Ashley Jacobson
- P Programming: Brittney Stevens
- Secretary: Amanda Reuter
- Treasurer: Samantha Warner

Student Alumni Ambassadors work with the Alumni Associations to coordinate events with the Alumni. They also do service work and leadership activities to broaden the students' perspectives. One recurring event between students and the Alumni is the Alumni Student Ambassadors Conference, hosted by Tulane Alumni.

Above are the numerous members of the Men of Color organization. The 2007 Men of Color Conference Committee hosted its 3rd Annual Men of Color Collegiate Summit under the theme, Educating and Empowering Black Men for a Better Future.

Photo Courtesy of Zach Moss
Tulane Classics Club

The Tulane Classics Club is devoted to the promotion of Classics and the love of classical antiquity, not only of Rome and Greece, but also the Near East, Egypt, Britannia, and anywhere in between. They advance an appreciation of Classics and Mediterranean antiquity through film screenings, lectures, meetings, t-shirts, and buttons. They are a social organization, where talking and asking questions further their goals.

This year events have included screenings of HBO's Rome, the BBC series I, Claudius, and the film Troy, with a discussion led by Dr. Ken Harl of the Tulane History Department. Their advisors and faculty play an integral part in the club, as they answer the pressing questions that we all have about antiquity in an informal setting outside of class.

President: Dylan Rogers
VP: Megan Killion
Treasurer: Nea Moyer
Advertising: Julia Mills
Executive Board: Rachael Bissell and Anna Barden

Tulane Pre-Med Society

Alpha Epsilon Delta is a nationally recognized pre-medical honorary which was founded at the University of Alabama in 1926. As stated in the AED Constitution, the object of this society is to encourage excellence in premedical scholarship, stimulate an appreciation of the importance of premedical education in the study of medicine, promote cooperation and contacts between medical and premedical students and educators in developing an adequate program of premedical education, to bind together similarly interested students, and to pursue its knowledge for the benefit of health organizations, charities and the community.

Graduate Business Council

The Graduate Business Council represents student-run clubs and organizations. These clubs represent a wide array of professional, cultural, social and athletic interests - a diversity that represents the lifeblood of the unique A.B. Freeman culture. Leaders from these clubs represent their members at the GBC Council, a voting body of students that work to improve...
They call for action based on principles and values, and principles and values backed by action. As citizens and leaders of tomorrow, they pledge themselves to furthering the cause of the Democratic Party.

Officers:
Zach Press- President
Ashley Coleman- Events Chair
Nora Greiman- Communications Chair
Sam Richard- Political Chair
Sam Schorr- Finance Chair
Maddie Foster- Freshman

Top, Dems with Gubernatorial candidate, John Eaves, Jr.
Left Dems support John Edwards at a Habitat for Humanity event.
Below, Dems at 2007 College Democrats of America Convention in Columbia, SC, with Senator Hillary Clinton

Freeman Student Government

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

President: Kendall Plain
Executive Vice President: Matt Eskind
V.P. of Social and Special Events: Sam Podesta
V.P. of Organizations: Jason Harbison
Secretary: Barrett Robin
Treasurer: Danny Jumblatt
Senators: Anna Drew Derrick, Carolina Gray, Meagan North
Freshman Senators: Michael Baker and Brooke Bruns
Sophomore Representative: Connor Dunlop
Community Service Chair: Thomas West

Information gathered from organization.
New Orleans Hip-Hop for Hope 2007 was yet another success for the hip-hop community in New Orleans. In just three days of events, Hip-Hop for Hope 2007 featured over two dozen artists, including New Orleans’ own Raw Dizzy, Partners’ Crime, Sess4-5, Dappa, Dee-1, the To Be Continued Brass Band and more. The events also featured incredible panelists for the hip-hop forum, including the international superstar, Lupe Fiasco.

Overall, the events in 2007 drew in several hundred of local hip-hop fans and artists, and once again managed to raise over $6,000 for the MLK Jr. Charter School in the 9th Ward, as well as S.A.F.E.R. (Students for a Fair and Equitable Recovery).

The continued success in fundraising has put the combined total of donations well above $12,000, in just two years, for local education and recovery in New Orleans.

* New Orleans Hip-Hop for Hope is more than just a benefit concert and an organization; it is a shared vision for a better future.

* Hip-Hop for Hope is a student-led organization comprised of college students, professors, local businesses, artists, activists, and community leaders who all recognize the power of music as a means of communicating a positive message.

* Hip-Hop provides a forum for raising awareness about important community issues and as a means to raise money for education in New Orleans.

* The goal of this annual event is to raise money to support educational programming at local schools and to raise awareness about two key community issues: education and HIV/AIDS.

* This not-for-profit event is focused on building community through the music and culture of New Orleans Hip-Hop, by providing a performance venue for positive affirmation and cross-cultural interaction.

Ben Brubaker  Founder & Director
Kristin Bergstrom  Vice President
Andrea Poldoian  Vice President of Finance
Marissa Kovner  Vice President of Fundraising

Performers take the Tipitina’s stage during Hip Hop for Hope 2007. Photos courtesy of the Tulane Messenger

American Marketing Association
Open to all students, Tulane's collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association presents members with the opportunity to learn from real-world marketing professionals. Members attend monthly meetings featuring exciting guest speakers, participate in fun hands-on marketing activities, and learn how to network with top-level marketing executives. The AMA offers a great supplement to Tulane’s classroom experience and provides its members with the competitive advantage necessary to succeed in today’s marketing field.

Officers:
President: Michael Marasco
VP-Finance: Sarah Beth Rutkin
VP-Membership: Kris Lee
VP-Programs: Carly Plotkin
VP-Alumni and Placement: Gabby Zimmerman
Staff Adviser: Marion Bakamitsou
Faculty Adviser: Harish Sujan

Organizations
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational evangelical campus mission on more than 560 colleges and universities across the country. They have been a part of the Tulane community for over 4 decades. Their vision is to see:

* Students and faculty transformed
* Campuses renewed
* World Changers developed

They strive to achieve this through many ways including weekly Bible studies and worship services, community service projects, regional and national conferences and simply hanging out with each other.

Ann Coulter visited Oct. 22 when the College Republicans hosted her speech at Tulane. Repubs in the photo include Brad Tidwell, Tyler Wohlwend, Ann Coulter, Jessica Binion, Laura Scaglione, Lauren Kelley, Mary Lamar Stephenson, Emily Clarke, and Jenna Lowy.

Emily Clarke, Savannah Hoffman, and Pheriche Robinson sign waving for Bobby Jindal on election day, October 20. Photos courtesy of Laura Scaglione.

Tulane College Republicans

Officers:
Laura Scaglione: President
Lauren Kelley: Vice President
Jessica Binion: Treasurer
Brad Tidwell: Secretary
Jenna Lowy: Liaison
Tyler Wohlwend: Policy Chair

Tulane Catholic Center

The mission of St. Thomas More Parish is to enable all members of its community to know Jesus Christ and live His Gospel. The Parish provides for the spiritual needs of the Catholic community of Tulane University. It reaches out to the students, faculty and staff of the University and to all who choose to be a part of the community and its ministry. We are a welcoming community whose members take time together for prayer, celebration, education and social outreach.
The African-American Congress of Tulane, ACT was established in 1969 as the first African-American organization on the Tulane campus. The purpose of the organization is the same today as it was a quarter of a century ago. That purpose was, and remains to be, serving the needs of the African-American population of the university.

What They Do:
- * promote cultural, academic, social, and political growth and awareness of issues and problems relevant to the Black community
- * encourage a positive image of African Americans and to support its members in achieving their educational goals
- * strive for academic excellence among our members through the use of study groups, mentoring programs, tutorial programs, and one of the largest test, book, and workbook files on campus

### Asian American Student Union

The organization is dedicated to spreading Asian awareness and community at Tulane and the surrounding communities.

**President**
Karthik Sabapathy  
Year: 2009  
Hometown: Plainview, NY

**VP of Education**
Ashwin Prabhav  
Year: 2008  
Hometown: Houston, TX

**VP of Social**
Jennie Liang  
Year: 2009  
Hometown: Queens, NY

**Communications Chancellor**
Neel Patel  
Year: 2010  
Hometown: Shreveport, LA

**Secretary**
Vijeth Iyengar  
Year: 2009  
Hometown: Baton Rouge, LA

**Webmaster/Treasurer**
Beth Kaster  
Year: 2010  
Hometown: Houston, TX

**Board Member**
Redmond Craig Anderson  
Year: 2011  
Hometown: San Antonio, TX

**Freshman Rep/Publicity Director**
Lin Bai  
Year: 2011  
Hometown: Columbia, Missouri

**Freshman Rep**
Katie Chang  
Year: 2011  
Major: Biology or Undecided  
Hometown: Baton Rouge, LA

### Tulane Paralegal Association

Students in the Paralegal Program are encouraged to join the Tulane University Paralegal Association, to take advantage of the networking and mentoring opportunities available. TUPA sponsors an annual Career Fair and disseminates information on career opportunities.
Chabad Jewish Student Center

The Chabad House Jewish Student Center is a Jewish student’s ‘home away from home,’ which, like your house, never closes its doors. It serves the undergraduate population at Tulane, Loyola, LSU, and JNO.

Chabad provides:

• Shabbat Dinners
  Every Friday Night is a cause for celebration when you join in the crowd at Chabad House for meaningful rituals, a full-course home-cooked dinner, singing, and lots of fun. All this in a warm, relaxed atmosphere.

• Jewish Holidays
  You may be far from home, but the Chabad House ensures that the Jewish Holidays stay near and dear. Apples dipped in honey, shofar blowing, Simchat Torah Dancing, Chanukah Menorahs, Purim Hamantashen, Hand-baked Pesach shmura matzah, they’ve got it all and more.

• Classes
  Regardless of your previous background or knowledge, you can further your Jewish education and develop a deeper understanding of your heritage at Chabad House. They offer scheduled classes in subjects ranging from mysticism and philosophy to Jewish laws and customs. They also have various cooking and crafts programs for those who want to learn about Judaism in a hands-on way. In addition, they offer the option to set up your own personal learning program with Rabbi Yochanan or Sarah Rivkin.

• Social Events
  They provide a wide range of special events and activities for Jewish students in New Orleans to enjoy. From a midweek Falafel Night to a Saturday Night Cafe, Chabad is the place to hang out and make new friends.

Student Board

President: Warren Cohn
Jason Rich
Whitney Silverman
Greg Kalnitsky

Morgan Lavan
Sam Schorr
Garret Jacobs
Viviane Telio

Information courtesy of organizations’ Web sites.

Tulane Sociology Club

This club spends meetings learning about various aspects of Sociology. They have speakers, watch videos, and discuss various aspects of this scientific field.

African-American Women’s Society

This organization promotes equality for African-American women and acts as a networking and supportive structure for African-American women at Tulane.

Tulane College Bowl

The Tulane College Bowl teach practices for tournaments against other schools. The members spend dedicated hours quizzing each other in obscure and interesting facts.
7 NCAA Teams:
Football
Men's Basketball
Women's Basketball
Volleyball
Cross Country
Track
Baseball
"Having three All-America honors is a huge positive for the Tulane volleyball program, especially since all three are returning players," said head coach Liz Kritza. "It is a sign that the caliber of players who are donning Green Wave jerseys are worthy of national recognition and these honors are well deserved."
This Season:

Green Wave Football vs. Rice: 45-31, not only a victory but the 2007 season high

Green Wave Volleyball vs. Rice: 3-0; a tenth win in a row and advancement to the semifinals of the C-USA tournament

Tulane Women's Basketball vs. Texas San Antonio: 76-42 with junior, Ashley Langford setting a Tulane record with the most career-assists

Green Wave Basketball vs. Tulsa University: 67-65, defeating Tulsa after seven home game wins in a row

Green Wave Baseball vs Bucknell: 4-1, advancing the Wave to the Regional Championship game.

Green Wave Track and Field: NCAA Mideast Regional Championships, Sophomore Taku set a personal record for the triple jump, and five athletes in all four events were sent to the NCAA regional competition.
Kiplide, the Tulane mascot, wears football, baseball, and basketball jerseys to his games. He is a crowd favorite and is a prime part of Tulane Green Wave Spirit.

*Photos by Kelly Buck*

The 44 member band, Color Guard and baton twirler spirit the teams during home games at the Superdome and Turchin Stadium.

Russell "Roar" Waitcheers on the football team in the Superdome, wearing his Tulane Marching Band uniform.

Crowds scream the Tulane slogan, "Roll Wave Roll!" to encourage the Olive and Blue and express Tulane spirit.

The Shockwave Dance squad gives spirit to football and basketball teams in the Dome and at home.
Coach Bob Toledo aimed to change the fortune of Tulane Football. It was to be a new coach, a new year. Tulane equaled the record for the previous year, winning four games, but surpassed the number of touchdowns by seven.

More than doubling the rushing yards of the past season, the Tulane Football team rushed for an incredible 2412 yards in the 2007 season. With 2127 yards, Senior Running Back, Matt Forte, led Tulane as well as Conference USA. Forte set seven of the top nine rushing performances in school history. He also earned honors at the Under Armour Senior Bowl.

A great performance against Louisiana State University, Tulane awed the crowd when the score changed to 9-7. Tulane. The Tigers fought for a comeback, but the lead-change reflected the intensity of the 96-year rivalry. The defense allowed only 134-rushing yards, a season-low for the Tigers. They also forced six sacks - the most against LSU since 2001, and the most for Tulane since 2005.

Overall, a change in coach allowed the team to improve statistically and rejuvenate the energy against their Cajun rival.
Tulane surprised the 50,000 person crowd at the Superdome when they gained the lead against number two team, LSU.

Tulane intercepted eight times throughout the season, making David Skehan the leader with four.
Front kicks and tumbling add to the cheerleaders' routines, showing their talent and dedication to practice. Photos by Kelly Buck

Though the stands weren't always full, the cheerleaders led the rambunctious crowd each football game in cheering the Tulane Green Wave.

The cheerleaders perform their routine along with the Tulane Band to enliven the school spirit. Photos by Kelly Buck
The Tulane Cheerleaders are a dedicated group of men and women who can be seen at every home and most away Tulane football and basketball games. They do both co-ed and all-girl style stunting and place an emphasis on good attitudes and superior talent. They also represent Tulane at alumni events and fundraisers, where they have had the opportunity to meet many of the interesting people affiliated with the university, including Mignon Faget, Lindy Boggs, and rapper Andre 3000.

**Tulane Spellout**
Tulane! Let’s hear it!
One, two, three!
Give me a T!
T!
Give me a U!
U!
Give me an L!
L!
Give me an A!
A!
Give me an N!
N!
Give me an E!
E!
Tulane! Tulane! Roll Wave Roll!
Tulane! Tulane! Roll Wave Roll!
**Rolling to 17 Wins**

**Men's Basketball**

For the second year in a row, the Tulane Men's Basketball team finished the season with more wins than losses. The team was 10–4 in conference games, and also beat LSU at home in the Fogelman Arena. The men won all three SEC games, the first time in over sixty years. Tulane ranked 19th in the country in shot blocking with 171. Tulane made it to the in the 2008 Conference USA Tournament quarterfinals, but unfortunately lost to Memphis.

**Season Scores**

- Vs Auburn, W 77-62
- At Charleston, W 66-60
- Vs Nicholls State, W 73-51
- Vs New Orleans, L 67-74
- At Buffalo, L 51-65
- At Syracuse, L 60-73
- Vs Huston-Tillotson, W 75-43
- Vs Gardner-Webb, W 84-79
- Vs Indiana State, W 80-68
- Vs St Mary's, L 57-64
- Vs Georgia, W 70-69
- Vs St. John's, W 79-71
- Vs Alabama State, W 69-60
- Vs LSU, W 68-63
- Vs UAB, L 61-62
- At Southern Miss, L 54-71
- At Tulsa, WOT 67-65
- Vs Rice, W 61-56
- Vs SMU, W 67-52
- At East Carolina, W 72-56
- At Rice, W 84-77
- At UTEP, L 64-66
- Vs Houston, L 56-66
- At Marshall, L 54-68
- Vs Memphis, L 71-97
- Vs Southern Miss, L 59-70
- At UCF, L 63-80
- At UAB, L 44-69
- Vs Marshall, L 68-70
- Vs East Carolina, W 77-75
- Vs Marshall, W 48-47
- At Memphis, L 56-75

Senior David Gomez was selected for the All-Louisiana first team. He averaged 14.4 points, 6.2 rebounds and 1.6 blocks per game. Gomez became the 12th all-time leading scorer for the Wave. Photos courtesy of Tulane Athletics.
The Tulane Women’s Basketball team won 16 games, losing only 14, and won its last five of nine games. With young players in unfamiliar roles, the team performed well and expects future success too.

One star player, Ashley Longford set school records in assists to her teammates. She also excelled in scoring. Her teammate and offensive partner, Brittany Lindsey led the team in scoring in the first 22 games with over 11 points per game.

Alendro Brown scored her third career double-double on Senior Day. Nikki Luckhurst scored her season-best of 24 points with 6 3-pointers as well. Forward Dominique Philpots recorded her 85th career block, which put her fifth on Tulane’s all-time list.

The team finished its winning season with many personal records made and memorable moments in Fogelman Arena.

Top, junior guard Ashley Langford led Tulane with 11.9 points per game and started the 30 games she played.
Bottom, Nikki Luckhurst scored 62 3-point field goals with a percentage of .334, leading the Wave. All photos courtesy of Tulane Athletics.
Brittney Lindsey led the Wave in offensive and defensive rebounds with a total of 174.

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Negan Vallecic, number 14, had her first career double-double, tied her career best of 14 points, and set a personal record of 10 rebounds in the Tulane win against Winthrop.
Volleying
A Winning Season

Tulane had an amazing 2007 season with a record of 28 wins and 6 losses, with only two losses in conference games.

Four members of the Tulane volleyball team were named to the AVCA All-Region Teams as Sara Radosevic, Bridget Wells and Jenn Miller earned First Team honors, while Ksenja Vlaskovic was named Honorable Mention.

Tulane beat rival LSU in Baton Rouge in only five games. The Green Wave, ranked 34 in the American Volleyball Coaches Association national rankings; was number 33 in the Rich Kern simulated RPI and entered selection Sunday tied for fifth in the NCAA in wins. However, the team was not selected to move on to the NCAA tournament. Even so, the year was amazing for the ladies.

Ksenja Vlaskovic ranked sixth in Conference USA in kills per game with 4.41, which ranked 67th in all of the NCAA.

Stephanie Stromath totaled 14 kills on 34 attempts with 12 blocks.

The volleyball team had a 12-game-winning streak during the season and a total attendance of 4,606 people at home in Fogelman Arena. Photos courtesy of Paula Burch

Tulane had an average of 16.5 digs per game.
08/24/07 vs. Colorado W, 32
08/25/07 vs. Furman W, 3-1
08/28/07 at New Orleans W, 3-1
Domino’s Invitational
08/31/07 vs. South Dakota State W, 3-1
at Sam Houston State W, 3-0
09/01/07 vs. Texas-Pan American W, 3-0
vs. Louisiana-Lafayette W, 3-0
Loyola Marymount LAX Classic
09/07/07 at Loyola Marymount L, 3-1
09/08/07 vs. No. 10 Wisconsin L, 3-0
vs. Columbia W, 3-0
09/12/07 at UTEP W, 3-1
Crowne Plaza Phoenix Airport Classic
09/14/07 at Arizona State L, 3-1
09/15/07 vs. VCU W, 3-0
vs. Florida A&M W, 3-1
09/21/07 vs. UAB W, 3-0
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09/28/07 vs. Tulsa W, 3-0
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10/12/07 at Houston L, 3-0
10/14/07 at Rice W, 3-1
10/17/07 vs. Stephen F. Austin W, 3-0
10/19/07 vs. UCF W, 3-0
10/21/07 vs. Southern Miss W, 3-0
10/26/07 at SMU W, 3-0
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11/04/07 vs. Houston W, 3-0
11/09/07 vs. UTEP W, 3-0
Conference USA Championship
11/16/07 vs. Rice W, 3-0
11/17/07 vs. UAB L, 5-1
11/24/07 at LSU W, 32
The Boys Are Back!

Finally, after two seasons our baseball boys are back on campus, returning to the newly renovated Greer Field at Turchin Stadium. They finished the season with 39 wins and only 22 losses, making it a winning season. In conference play, the Wave again had a winning season with 13 wins.

The season ended for the Wave June 3, on the fourth day of NCAA Regional. The team hit .288 with a 448 slugging percentage, and 57 home runs. Anthony Scelfo and Shooter Hunt were drafted in the 2008 MLB draft, but can choose to continue their Tulane careers before signing contracts.

Sophomore Aaron Loup had 32 strike outs and started eight games during the 2008 season.

Freshman Rob Segedin, number 26, lead the wave with a .333 batting average.

Photos by Ashley Crowder
Aja Barto, number 35, and Josh Prince, number 17, led the team in steals with 21 out of 24 for Barto and 18 for 23 for Prince. First baseman Rustin Rebowe, number 9, had perfect defense with 16 putouts.

Photos by Ashley Crowder

The Wave hosted 39 home games at Turchin, collecting a crowd of students as well as locals to watch the team warm-up and play.

Photo by Ashley Crowder
Gloria Asumnu, an All-American, placed seventh at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship. Photos courtesy of Tulane Athletics

THE SEASON

Cross Country
Aug. 31 Green Wave Invitational
Sept. 7 Southern Miss Invitational
Sept. 22 LSU Tiger Festival
Sept. 29 Auburn Tiger Invitational
Oct. 13 Chile Pepper Festival
Oct. 27 Conference USA Championship
Nov. 10 NCAA South Central Regional Championship
Nov. 19 NCAA Championship

Indoor Track & Field
Dec. 1 Arkansas State Kickoff Klassic
Jan. 12 Houston Indoor Opener
Jan. 19 Purple Tiger Classic
Jan. 31-Feb 1 LSU Bayou Bengal Invitational
Feb. 12 Sykes & Sabock Challenge Cup
Feb. 8-9 New Balance Collegiate Invite
Feb. 15-16 Tyson Invitational Iowa State Classic
Feb. 22 LSU Twilight
Feb. 29-March 1 Conference USA Championship
March 8 Last Chance NCAA Qualifier
March 14-15 NCAA Championship

Outdoor Track & Field
March 15 Southern Miss Invitational
March 28-29 LSU Tiger Relays
April 3-5 Texas Relays
April 10-11 LSU Combined Events
April 12 Ole Miss Invitational
April 19 LSU Alumni Gold
April 24-26 Drake Relays
May 15-17 Conference USA Championship
May 30-31 NCAA Mideast Regional Championship
June 11-14 NCAA Championship
June 27 July 6 USA Olympic Trials

Sophomore Valencia Wilson qualified for the regional in the 400m with a time of 54.41.

Senior Aubrey Phillips finished in the top five in three meets, including winning one.
The Tulane Cross Country team scored three dominant wins in a row to open the 2007 fall season. Tulane placed sixth at the Conference USA Championship for the second year in a row.

For the first time, Tulane had a full squad at the NCAA South Central Regional meet in November and placed ninth, its first top ten showing at the regionals.

The Tulane Track and Field squad set ten Indoor and Outdoor school records, and had ten different athletes record top ten scores in Tulane history.

Tulane had seven total athletes competing in five events events at the NCAA Mideast Regional Championship.
A club sport is a student organization that receives funding from the Undergraduate Student Government. Its purpose is to promote and develop interests in its particular activity or sport. With 31 recognized clubs and six provisional clubs, Tulane's Club Sports program is one of the most comprehensive in the nation. Clubs are available for competitive athletes as well as for participants looking to learn a new sport or just have fun. Both men and women are encouraged to participate.
Gymnastics Captain: Valerie Piet
The Gymnastics Club provides practice and coaching to improve the skills of those who have participated in gymnastics in high school or college. Open to men and women, this club has also begun to participate in local and regional competitions.

Club Gymnastics Team
The Tulane Gymnastics Club provides practice and coaching to those who are interested in gymnastics. The club welcomes men and women of all levels, including beginners. Currently we have former elites, beginners earning cartwheels and roundoffs, and absolutely everything in between.

We practice every Tuesday, Thursday (competitors only), and Friday for two hours off campus at All Star Gymnastics in Harvey, LA. Transportation is provided. On Monday nights we practice at the Reily Center on campus for conditioning. Before meets, weekend and/or extra weekday practices are often held.

There are several opportunities each semester to travel to competitions. In the past, we have traveled to California, Texas, Michigan, Indiana, Virginia, Georgia, and New York for meets. Additionally, each April we travel to NAIGC Nationals. All club members are welcome to compete.

We are judged at a modified USAG Level 9, which just means we use Level 9 rules and Level 10 bonus, which allows a gymnast to receive both connective and elemental bonus.

Dodgeball
Captain: Rick Silbert
Ice Hockey
Captain: Jonathon Consalvo

Although the New Orleans area has no ice rink, this group maintains an active game schedule by playing on the road throughout the southeast. Some on-campus conditioning workouts are also scheduled to prepare team members for the season.

Gymnastics

Women:
Aurora Bryant
Clarissa Clement
Beth Doughty
Kathleen Hopely
Mia Lazarewicz
Valerie Piet
Stephanie Reisfeld
Scooter Smith
Yvetta Surovec

Men
Mike Buenaventura
David D’Urso
Seth Guidry
Gino Mortillaro
Steve Sullivan

The gymnastics team in their outfits. Courtesy of Tulane

All information from sports’ Web sites
### Club Baseball

President: William Baker  
Coach: John Burns  
Vice President: Patrick DiCosimo  
Treasurer: Mason Ginsberg

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### Club Volleyball

Captain: Jaimeson Fredericks

### Club Tennis

Captain: Alan Newman

### Ping Pong Club

Captain: Amy Hsu
Capoeira Angola is a martial art developed by enslaved Africans who were brought to Brazil. Combining dynamic movements such as cartwheels, handstands, spinning kicks and spontaneous acrobatics along with music, dance and ritual, Capoeira works on multiple levels as a martial art and a form of creative expression. For the African slaves who originally developed the art, Capoeira was used to teach not only fighting but also street smarts, environmental awareness and philosophy. Masked as a game in front of their enslavers, Capoeira was eventually outlawed until 1938 as Brazilian authorities came to realize the power contained within the practice. Their goal as a club is to continue the traditional teachings of this martial art. This involves learning Capoeira's movements, musical instruments and songs.

Song Lyrics
A Manteiga Derramou
Adão, Adão
Ai, Ai, Aidê
Dona Maria Como Vai Voce
Dona Maria do Camboatá
Eu Sou Angoleiro
Gunga é Meu
Jogo de Dentro
O SIM SIM SIM
Parana ê
Quem vem lá? Sou eu!
SAI, SAI, CATARINA
Solta Mandinga
Tim Tim Tim Lá Vai Viola
Vou me Embora
# Tulane Men's Lacrosse

**Captain:** Emily Yonker  
**Courtesy of the Lacrosse Team**

## 2007 Roster

**Head Coach:** Tom O'Connor  
**Asst. Coach:** Lehan Wilson

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**Club Sports**
Men's Club Soccer
Captain: Sam Teplin
One of the oldest clubs on campus, the Soccer Club annually fields a team in the Louisiana Collegiate Club Soccer Association. A very active club, it runs on a full schedule in both the fall and spring terms.

Equestrian Club
Captain: Allie Feiner

THE EQUESTRIAN CLUB OFFERS:
Weekend recreational rides
Access to riding facilities and coaching at local stables
Group activities to match your level of experience and special interests
A chance to show or compete at an affordable cost

Ultimate Frisbee
Captain: Eric Freedman

Information gathered from organizations' Web sites
News:
February 10, 2008: Alan successfully tested for 6th Kyu!


The Tulane Aikido Club has two styles and two instructors:

Kokikai Aikido:
A minimalist, modern style.
Instructor: Scott Johnson

Iwama Aikido:
A more traditional style.
Instructor: Maggie Krabec

Master Takayuki Mikami, 8th Dan JKA and several times All Japan Champion, founded the Tulane Karate Club in the late 1960s. Mr. Mikami was one of the very first instructors sent from Japan to the United States, is officially the fourth-most-senior JKA Master worldwide, and the Chief-Instructor of the All South Karate Federation, JKA's Southern Region of the United States. He comes to Tulane once a semester to give a belt test and clinic, and TKC members supplement their training at Master Mikami's dojo, the Louisiana Karate Association. Kyriakos Papadopoulos has been the principal instructor of the Tulane Karate Club since 1989.

The Tulane Karate Club had belonged to ISKF/JKA since the founding of the ISKF and had been a full-member club of the ISKF since the mid 1990s till 2007. In 2007, ISKF decided to separate itself from the JKA. The Tulane Karate Club, together with all the other clubs of the All South Karate Federation, decided to remain in the JKA. Nevertheless, they are very proud and fond of their past ISKF association and legacy as thirty years ISKF was the main JKA organization in the US.
Captain: Chris Burd

Tulane sailing has been one of the most active clubs on Tulane’s campus since its founding in 1941. The sailing site, which is located next to the Southern Yacht Club, is home to Tulane’s fleet of nine FJs, three 420s, and two privately owned Lasers. The racing season begins the first week in September, and runs through Dinghy Nationals the first week of June. Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from two o’clock to sunset, with recreational sailing on Sundays.

Tulane competes in the Southeastern (SEISA) division of the intercollegiate yacht racing association (ICYRA). The racing team travels out of the district to national championships, and other important regattas.

Karate Club

Captain: Simone Mims

44th Annual AllSouth Karate Championships, April 5, 2008, University of New Orleans

Men's Team Kumite (Devin, Dimitri, Nathan Thomas): GOLD
Men's Light-Weight Kumite: Devin (GOLD)
Men's Heavy-Weight Kumite: Dimitri (GOLD) (also men’s kumite grand champion)
Men's Brown Belt Light-Weight Kumite: Austin Ograh (GOLD)
Men's Brown Belt Heavy-Weight Kumite: Nathan Thomas (GOLD), SriRamGopal Naraharisetty (BRONZE)
Women's Brown-Belt Kata: Monica Portal (GOLD), Jennifer Mefford (SILVER), Natsumi Sugiyama (BRONZE)
Women's Brown-Belt Kumite: Felicia Goldsmith (SILVER), Jennifer Mefford and Monica Portal (BRONZE)
Women's Intermediate Kata: Mika Sakamoto (GOLD)
Men's Intermediate Kumite: Benjamin Varadi (BRONZE)
Women's Beginners Kata: Simone Mims (SILVER)
Women's Beginners Kumite: Simone Mims (BRONZE)
Men's Beginners Hv-Wt Kumite: Jon Malveaux (SILVER)

Officers:
President: Simone Mims
Vice-President: Jon Magoon
Secretary: Sandeep Koka
Treasurer: SriRamGopal Naraharisetty

Tulane Scuba Club

Both instructional and recreational in purpose, the club travels up and down the Gulf Coast to experience the rigors and delights of diving in the warm waters that surround the New Orleans area. The club owns some equipment, and many club members use their own gear.

Men's Water Polo

Captain: Austin Dobbins
Shockwave is a highly energetic and dedicated dance team aimed to promote spirit and unity within Tulane University and the outlining community. Main appearances for the dance team include various athletic events, including volleyball matches, home and away football games, and men's and women's basketball games. At these events, the team can be seen performing at halftime, while also sidelines throughout the game. In addition, the Shockwave Dance Team also appears at Tulane Traditions, Freshmen Orientation, Tulane Tailgating, Homecoming Parade, Tulane Baseball Games, and various other community requested events. One main highlight of the Dance Team included the 2003 Homecoming, where the team was seen performing with Outkast through a special MTV performance. Tulane University's Shockwave Dance Team is a selective dedicated group of individuals consistent with the ideals of the Tulane community, and aims to preserve the spirit of Tulane University.
Distance: 2000m
Conditions: Overcast, 77 degrees, light head wind except for brief squall that hit the men's varsity eights at 1000 and disappeared as they crossed the finish. Beautiful rowing weather.

Results

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Tulane Crew was begun in 1985. In the relatively brief time rowing has existed on campus, the crew has won three national titles, traveled across the nation to race against the finest competition available, and competed in England and Ireland in the post-season. Our rowers have qualified for World University Games, won slots on the United States national team, and raced to a silver medal at the 1988 Olympics.

Xavier Alvarez playing handball in the courts at Reilly. Photo courtesy of Nicholas Nayfack

Information courtesy of Tulane's Web site and organizations' Web sites.

Racquetball

President: Nicholas Nayfack
Treasurer: Xavier Alvarez

Rock Climbing

Captain: Chris Halbrooks

Golf

Captain: Ryan Riseman
Boxing
Captain: Josh Press

Jason Cooper
Samantha Cooper
Kirstin Lyerly
John Buoncore
Greg Weitman
Peter Tarasevich
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Jonathan Raizon
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Abbie Kamin
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Corey Fredericks
Phil Westwood
Patrick Townsend
Matt Berman
Scott Cummings
Steve Jeffries
Tiffany Meier
Naomi Aurell Horing
Josh Press
Chris Legett
Melody Perry

Tulane Martial Arts Club
Captain: Andy Menking

The Tulane Martial Arts Club was the first organization in Louisiana to host Grandmaster Remy A. Presas. The effective techniques of Arnis form the core of the clubs curriculum. This non-profit organization's goal is to spread Modern Arnis through the Gulf South.

Men's Rugby

Samuel Adams
Nick Ali
Andres Clavero (C)
Patrick Dick
Kevin Frame
Alex Funnell
Peyton Hurst
Trevor Konieczny
Matt Layfield
Oisin McGoldrick
Kadhir Murugappan
Scott Nettles
Sean Ryan
Mike Talerico
Tommy Walker
Jordan Britten
Connor Dunlop
Seth Figueroa

Chris Herndon
Vytas Kapacinskas
Ryan Law
Jordan McFaul
Nathan Pham
Shawn Rice
Bennett Rogers
James Stathatos
Sergei Working

Men's Rugby Team at the Mardi Gras Tournament where they played several teams in the Southern region. Photo courtesy of Rugby
FENCING

Captain: Graeme Preston

Rose Condon Memorial, February 23-24 2008
Senior Women's Foil
12: Avery Pettigrew
14 Emily Wigand
17: Jena Guinn
Senior Meme's Foil
6 (tie): Michael Brown
Senior Men's Saber
28: Scott Jennings

Crescent City Open, March 15-16 2008
Mixed Foil
3 (tie): Benjamin Long
34 Avery Pettigrew
36: Jena Guinn
Mixed Saber
24 Scott Jennings
Senior Women's Epee
3: Jena Guinn
Senior Women's Foil
3: Avery Pettigrew

Below, the members of the Tulane Firearm Association.

Right, a member at the shooting range. Photos courtesy of Alexander Sansone

Tulane Firearms Owners Association

Judo

Captain: Sagar Mishra

Information courtesy of club sports' Web sites.
Swim Club

Jen Sanders: President
Alison Proctor: Vice President
Brian Robeson: Treasurer
Kathryn Rossbach (Fall 2007)
Katie Jacobowski/Gillian Rich (Spring 2008): Social Chair

Nick Collett
Katrina Ernst
Shannon Derksen
Philip Fontenot
David Fralinger
Katie Jacobowski
Alison Proctor
Gillian Rich
Kathryn Rossbach
Katie Rossos
Emily Ruppel

Melanie Stephens
Blake Watterworth
Steve Downing
Chelsea Gilliam
Joe Kramer
Brian Robeson
Jen Sanders
Lee Hew
Camille Thelin
Mark Truxillo

Women’s Club Soccer

Captains: Sam Francucci and Gena Puckett

The soccer team travelled to UT Austin for a tournament and also played Rice and LSU several times throughout the season.

Bridget Kelly
Cara Wons
Corey Fredericks
Veronica Cordova
Madeleine Minton
Bethany Williams
Molly Bourke
Sarah Sciorino
Becca Noel
Jenna Schaeffer
Lauren Senette
Carleigh Hebbard
Margaret Brittingham
Victoria Burgess
Kelly Jacques
Jessica Barker
Tricia Travis

Erica Nelson
Morgan Lavan
Navdeep Toor
Helen Dahnke
Kathleen Cardinale
Allison Shipp
Joan Lien
Meghan Florindi
Kelly Buck
Gena Puckett
Sophie Healy
Christina Nenon
Erin Lausen
Samantha Francucci
Christina Baxter
Rebekah Heuberger
Christa Osborn

Tulane’s new squash team brought home a finalist trophy from national competition February 2008 in Boston. The team placed second in the emerging teams category at the College Squash Association championships held at Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Playing for Tulane’s first team to compete at the nationals were co-captains Lane Golden and Harlan Schwartz, Jordi Goodman, Ben Zucker, Justin Grant and Alex Margolick. Formed this academic year, the team began to practice on Tulane’s squash court at the Reily Student Recreation Center and is now an off-campus club sport.

“It’s nice to see it developing into an actual team,” said Schwartz, a former racketball player and cockswain on the crew team, who organized the team with Golden.

“We have three freshmen from the Northeast,” Schwartz said. “They all played in high school. It’s not as though one of them has to carry the team after we graduate — there are three of them, along with Justin, who is the captain next year.”
Information courtesy of club Web sites.

Beth Bernstein practices for the roller derby matches. Photo by Sally Asher

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Water Ski Club

Captain: Evan Lindenmayer
Our Water Ski Club has a full schedule of events using the Tchefuncte River as a home base. We own a 19-foot Mastercraft Waterski Boat and have a good supply of related equipment.
We offer:
- Combo skiing
- Slalom skiing
- Kneeboarding
- Wakeboarding
- Trick skiing
- Barefooting

Roller Derby Club

Captain: Victoria Coy
Other members:
Sally Asher
Beth Bernstein
Camille Burke
Kathryn Hobgood

Beth Bernstein and Camille Burke use the path around Audubon Park to work out for roller derby club. Photo courtesy of Kathryn Hobgood
Elisabeth Michelini, Tiffany Spohrer, Brooke Wojtowicz, Anna Whalen, Sarah Lukens, Caitlin Yerkes, Michelle Lacey, Brit getting ready for a water polo match. Photo courtesy of Anna Whalen.

Women's Water Polo
Captain: Emma Hansen
President: Hannah Waxenberg
Vice President: Anna Whalen
Treasurer: Sarah Lukens

Ballroom Dancing Club
They have lessons with Tammy Clark every Thursday at 9 PM in the Riverside Room of the Reily Center (located on the top floor). Throughout the semester they will have 12 lessons, 4 lessons per dance style. Following the Beginner lesson, we also have intermediate lessons, which usually run six weeks and cover a single style of dance previously featured in the beginner lessons. On Tuesdays at 9 PM, they sometimes have a students-only review session covering the lesson of the previous Thursday. The members also compete in competitions and venture into the New Orleans nightlife to show off their skills.

Ballroom Officers:
President: Andrey Skripnikov
Vice President: Kyle Alt
Treasurer: Lindsay Hayden
Secretary: William Lin

The Tulane Ballroom Dancing club in the Reily Center after a practice.
Photo courtesy of Andrey Skripnikov

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Club Sports
Rugby can either consist of 15 person teams, which is the norm, or 7 person teams. The second type, aptly named 7s, is played in the summer season, so normally Tulane WRFC only plays 15s. But since some players were at Tulane for Lagniappe anyway, they decided to make the most of it and played and practised. The Rugby team practiced on Mintz field and played games at the Gretna pitch.
People
at Tulane

President Cowen's assessment of '08 graduates:

2,267 students are graduating. The youngest graduate will be 20 years old tomorrow; while the senior member of the class is 81 years young. The five states with the most graduates are: Louisiana, Texas, New York, California, Florida and Illinois. The five countries outside the U.S. with the most graduates are: Chile, China, Taiwan, India and Canada. Finally, most of you are members of the last class to have spent time at Tulane prior to Hurricane Katrina. You have not only persevered to get to this glorious moment, but you have excelled and thrived.
The fourth Commencement '08 speaker Broderick McClinton recalled a few of the favorite local haunts of his classmates, who cheered as he said, “I don’t know how comfortable society would feel if they knew we as future professionals on occasion had more than a few drinks at 50-cent-night at the Boot, Quill’s, the French Quarter.”
Richard Bergrin  
Marcia Bisschop  
Kathryn Black  
Laura Black  
College Democrats, Sociology Club, TUPHS

Meghan Black  
Sari Blum  
William Bohn  
Freeman Investment Management Association  
Keith Bortniker

Janathan Bouchlas  
Megan Boudreaux  
Cheerleading, Newcomb-Tulane Honor Board, Campus Crusade for Christ  
Jared Bowers  
Jessica Bradford  
TEA, GBC, GAPSA

Michael Brodie  
Heather Brody  
Avione Brown  
Black Law Students Association, Christian Legal Society, Civil Litigation Clinic
Ada Biduic
Alissa Bigger
Ashley Brown
Caroline Brown
Chi Omega Fraternity

Jessica Bryant
Yvette Btesh
Kelly Buck
Jambalaya, Club Soccer, Phi Sigma Pi, Beta Alpha Psi

Ryan Buckley
Ellen Bull
Intensive Newcomb, Tulane Newcomb Art Student Association, Tulane Women's Rugby

Chelsea Bunch
American Red Cross Club, CACTUS, IATU

John Burns

Gabriel Burton
Francisco Bustamante
Nathan Butler
Collin Gillespie
David Glaser
Zeta Psi, Men's Soccer
Felicia Goldsmith
Lauren Green
Delta Xi Nu, Sigma Delta Tau

Ian Gregory
Jessica Grove
Maximilian Gumino
Melissa Gurdian
Chi Omega, ASB. USG

Joshua Hall
Tulane Catholic Center
Jeffrey Hammond
Nadine Hammonds
Thomas Han

Emma Hansen
Harold Hatch
Laura Janner
Pi Beta Phi, College Republicans, Order of Omega

Scott Jennings

Carey Jiran

Candace Johnson

Lori-Ann Jones
Black Law Student Association, Tulane Environmental Law Journal, Frederick Douglass Moot Court

Nathaniel Jones

Ian Kaiser

Mithum Kamath
Pre-Law Society, College Democrats, Tulane Orchestra

William King
Club Tennis, Psychology Club

Matthew Kirkham

Dunia Khaled

Daniel Kogler
Phi Sigma Pi, Wesley Foundation

Justin Kordys
Psy Chi, HRL

Alex Korn

Cassandra Kovach
Alexander Kriksiwiw  Courtney Krouse  Lauren Kublin  Daneil Kupersmit

Karthik Kura  Michael Lacoste  David Ladd  Shaoyang Lai

Edward Lam  Jordan Lamfers  Brittany Lane  Jongjua Loasiritaworn

Loe Larriviere  Minh Le  Heather Leach

Golf Club, Catholic Center, Sailing  Professional musician, Pool League, Neuroscience research

Biomedical Engineering Society, Science and Engineering Honors Society

Tulane Educational Resources and Counseling Tutoring Center, Newcomb-Tulane Honor Board, HRL
Daniel McGinnis
NSCS

Brian McKenna

Joseph McRae
Omicron Delta Kappa

Saira Mehwood
OMA, MSA, AASU

Kristin Meyertholen

Jay Mikelman

Angela Miller

Yvette Miller

Kelly Mills
Chief Admin of Honor Board,
Sports Lawyers Journal,
Student Attorney for Juvenile
Law Clinic

Sarah Miranda

Savannah Moon
Varsity Cross Country and
Track, Pi Beta Phi, Representa-
tive of School of Liberal Arts

Robert Moore
Black Law Students Associa-
tion, Sports Lawyer Journal,
Moot Court

Taylor Moss
GWA, Phi Sigma Pi

Stephanie Mooney

Nina Muller Schwarze
Samuel Parson

Philip Pascucci
Phi Kappa Sigma, Intramurals Supervisor

Andrea Patrick
ASG, AIAS Supervisor

Maria Paz Oleary

Clark Pearson

Kayci Petenko

Evelyne Phamgia

Katy Phillips

Allegra Piear

Santina Pizoferrato

Lauren Polhamus

Kathleen Poole
Marine Corps ROTC

Amy Popieniek
Anthropology Student Union, Benevolent Society for the Propagation of Tomfoolery

Raeanna Poplus
Lucas Shum
Whitney Silverman
Sigma Delta Tau, Green Wave Ambassadors
John Simms
Kappa Alpha Order, Tulane Rugby Club, College Republicans
Bridget Simon

Marguerite Slattery
Joshua Sledge
Brent Smith
Zeta Psi, Club Soccer
Stephanie Smolarski
NORML, Tibet Association, Amnesty International

Sara Snider
Angelique So
Lester Somera

Jeremy Soso
Elizabeth Spector
SAA, CACTUS, SAFER
Stephanie Spicer
English Honor’s Society, Communications Major Society, Newcomb Women’s Program
Kerianne Spiess
Sigma Delta Tau, TU Orchestra

Stephen Spindel

Diana Steig

Randall Stein

Terrie Stepter

Courtney Stevenson

Yasco Sulejmanagic

Joseph Tabb

Pamela Taggart

Laura Tanner

Alison Terry
SAA, SAFER, CACTUS

Helen Terry
HRL, Psi Chi, Psychology Club

Erin Threatt

Quientella Thorton
Eric Thum, Phi Kappa Sigma, Green Wave Ambassadors, THEM a cappella

Lindsey Titus

Ashley Treadaway

Ursula Troop

Vincent Vaccarella

Diane Verderame

Kara Verryt, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Omega Chi Epsilon, SAA

Jessica Vollmer

Christina Waggaman, For the Children, Campus Cats

Ryan Waguespack

Prattana Watcharapong

Katherine Walker, Omicron Delta Kappa, ASG, Tau Sigma Delta

Katy Walker

William Warren
Westbrook Weaver  
Biomedical engineering Society, TU Robotics Battle Olympiad

Henry Weber  
Juggling Club, Math Club, Student Conduct Board

Megan Weinlein  
Pi Beta Phi, Student Athlete Advisory Council, Newcomb Ambassador

Edward Wendel  
THEM acapella, Toastmasters International, Alpha Kappa Psi

Kristin Wenstrom  
Public Interest Law Foundation, Internship at Innocence Project New Orleans

Cashmir White  

Andrew Wians  
Political Economy Society, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, INSTEP Abroad in London

Eric Wilder  
TU Marching Band, Soundwave Pep Band

Avery Williams  

Bethany Williams  
Women's Club, Soccer, Chi Omega, National Society of Collegiate Scholars

Jeannice Williams  

Sherri Williams  

Kristin Willis  

Mathew Wilson
Rooney Wilus

Sean Winters

Jeffrey Wolf
Kappa Alpha Order

Wanching Wu
Delta Xi Nu

Jacob Wymore
TU Rock Climbing, Society of Automotive Engineers, Tulane Firearm Owner's Association

Joshua Yager
ESL Teacher

Claire Yanta
Pi Beta Phi Society, Psi Chi, Psychology Club

Hsien Yi-Liu

Jzweil Zhang

Qi Zhang

Rui Zhang

Menayuan Zheng

Jill Zimmerman
Newcomb Senate, Debate Society, Mortar Board

Jesse Zryb
Athletics Director Rick Dickson said the highlight for him was leading the successful effort for Tulane and New Orleans to land the bid to host the NCAA Men's Basketball Final Four in 2012. “This will include hosting the first and second rounds for 2010, Elite Eight in 2011, and Final Four in 2012, and should be approximately $200 million in impact, demonstrating another example of Tulane's importance as a leader and catalyst for New Orleans,” said Dickson.
Year
in Review

Fall Semester: Aug. 29 - Dec. 18
Yom Kippur: September 22
Voodoo Fest: Oct. 26 - 28
Thanksgiving: November 22
Spring Semester: Jan. 14 - May 10
Mardi Gras: February 5
Spring Break: March 16 - 24
Jazz Fest: April 25 - 27 and May 1 - 4
Commencement: May 17

All of the following articles are from the Tulane Hullabaloo
Freshman enrollment shoots up

Amy Ulmer
NOLA Experience writer

Two years after Hurricane Katrina, not only is New Orleans slowly returning to its former glory but Tulane University is on the rebound as well.

The class of 2011 enrollment is 50 percent larger than the previous year’s, Tulane Registrar Earl Retif said, signaling a significant achievement for Tulane recruiters. The total number of transfer students also rose to new heights. Including freshmen and 203 transfer students, there are 1,529 first-year Tulaneians enrolled for the 2007-2008 school year.

Though class size increased, many of the other class demographics remain similar to last year’s, as well as those of years before Katrina caused major flooding in New Orleans.

Among these demographics, women still make up a majority of the class, accounting for 54 percent of the freshman student population.

The jump in enrollment numbers closer to pre-Katrina class sizes surpassed the expectations of administrators involved in recruiting the new class, Associate Provost Ana Lopez said.

“The number of students climbed back to normal faster than we thought,” Lopez said.

Getting the numbers back to normal has been a major aspiration as a general indicator of the school’s academic and financial health.

Tulane is often classified as one of America’s “very competitive” institutions. The five-year average acceptance rate is 44.3 percent, and 50 percent of the entering freshman class ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class.

This class is also competitive in standardized testing, averaging 1940 on the SAT and 28 on the ACT.

Tulane received fewer applications this year, only 16,976 compared to last year’s 21,000 estimate. Out of those applicants 7,527, or 44 percent, were accepted. Last year’s acceptance rate was 33 percent.

Though recruiters failed to bring in a student from every state, a largely symbolic goal at many of the nation’s top universities, Tulane maintains a nationwide appeal. This year, students come from 45 states. Nearly 80 percent of the students come from more than 300 miles away and 50 percent from more than 500 miles away. International interest peaked as well. There will be 30 international students attending this fall compared to 17 last year.

Another indication of Tulane’s selectivity is that more than 400 students were placed on a waiting list, even though none were invited to enroll. Tulane President Scott Cowen said, “The incoming class of 2011 truly wants to be at Tulane,” he said.

The increasing numbers are in part due to a change in attitude among the parents. Retif said that parents were able to see that Tulane upholds its academic integrity while providing a safe atmosphere.

“The experience is by and large the same as it was before Katrina,” he said.

Retif explained that the administration took a more active role in recruitment for this year. They visited more schools and had high school counselors experience firsthand what Tulane was like after Katrina.

“This is reassurance that the social and educational climate is still top,” Retif said.

The administration mobilized everyone, Lopez said. Recruiters put special emphasis on prompting parents and kids to visit Tulane to see the post-Katrina situation for themselves. They had daily visits with parents and allowed them to have lunch with professors.

“That proved that we were not under water,” Lopez said.

The enthusiasm shown by the administration causes the incoming freshman class to be equally committed.

“There was a conscious decision not to lower the caliber,” Lopez said.
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Two years later

Katrina: City, students commemorate storm's two-year anniversary

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Katrina's remembrance, but some students still commemorate the storm in smaller groups. The NFL Experience took a disaster tour of devastated New Orleans neighborhoods.

"Last week we did NFL Week at Half Time on the disaster tour. And ithas been really apopular for us because it's something they can talk about forever. It's something that students just don't get other than the fact that they're here and they're going to be here for the rest of their lives." Said two-year senior LaTrent Turner, who found Katrine's anniversary to be engaging.

Students that came before us, all they were is the home of the 10,000 that were lost on Oct. 7, 2005. So the students that came before us, they did a lot of things that we can't even do now. They had to fight for their lives because they had to fight for their lives," said Turner.

President George W. Bush discussed the local rebuilding efforts to a crowd of one hundred people at Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Community Center on Wednesday in Bar St. Louis, Miss.

"Today, I see a city that is rebuilding, that is rising, that is helping, that is healing. And I see a people that is standing with us through this challenging time. But they know that we're not going to give up until the work is done. We're not going to give up until the work is done. And we're not going to give up until the work is done." Bush said.

Katrinaanniversarymemorabled

Emily Holzer reporter

event editor

Although it was two years ago Wednesday that Hurricane Katrina tore apart the Gulf Coast, damage left by the storm can still be seen in New Orleans, with local recovery efforts still going strong, President George W. Bush and detectives candidate. Barack Obama visited the city for the storm's Aug. 29

"New Orleans, better days are ahead." - President George W. Bush Wednesday at St. Martin Luther King Jr. Charter School

President Bush and his wife Laura dined with Mayor Nagin at Dooky Chase restaurant Tuesday evening before visiting the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Charter school, the first school to reopen after Katrina, the morning

of the storm's anniversary.

"Hurricane Katrina broke much of the city, it broke a lot of hearts, it damaged buildings, but it didn't affect the spirit of a lot of people in our community." Bush said Wednesday. "This spirit can be best reflected when you think about what principal refused to allow a school to be flooded, and worked hard to not only rebuild the building, but keep the spirits alive. And so, my advice is this: New Orleans, better days are ahead. (B)etter is better than yesterday. But it's (B)etter than when it was yesterday, and it's going to be better tomorrow than it was today."

Sen. Obama visited the city Sunday. He spoke at First Emmanuel Baptist Church in Gentilly, where he delivered his speech to Gulf Coast residents, should be the elections.

"America failed the people of New Orleans, the Gulf Coast, long before that failure showed up on our television sets. America failed them again during Katrina. We can't let that happen again. We can't let that happen again. We have to do better, Obama said. "That's what's happening today. And that's what needs to change. And I want to remember this, but also to look ahead. We need to rebuild this city. And we need to rebuild the foundation that we rebuilt after." Obama

Alfredo the local reaction was on New Orleans University at Tulane's first day of classes pushed Katrina's two-year anniversary into the background.

"There are other colleges doing stuff, and we've been invited to participate." Student President President Von Osteen said.

"Since the anniversary falls on the first day of classes, it's really

Tulane ranks in top 25 "hottest schools in America" of 2007

Sanjui Gogoi

Tulane University was ranked 50 in the 2007 edition of U.S. News and World Report's annual rankings of national universities. The university had been ranked 45 in the 2006 edition.

"This is a significant achievement for Tulane," said university President Scott R.溫aner. "It is a testament to the hard work of our faculty, staff and students."
SAFER: Students collect $3,000 for SAFER recovery efforts, but raise concerns over administration’s alcohol policy

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The event was held last year, benefiting the new deferred Minds and Hands Service Corps,” Coningsby said. “When I was approached to be the beneficiary, those were our conditions. No university resources, no promotion at a SAFER event and all of the proper safety precautions,” Coningsby said.

By most measures, the event was a success. It was sponsored by more than a dozen local businesses and drew around 750 people.

Despite its success, the event has provoked controversy, including action on the part of the administration before it was held.

“We received word that some fraternity members would be sponsoring the event, which would have broken a thousand rules, ours and their own,” Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs Kevin Bailey said. “We immediately contacted both the local and national fraternities and advised them to withdraw support. After that, we were under the impression that the event would not happen.”

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Fund-raising under fire

Eventsspark debate over alcohol rules

Alan Williams
News Editor

A highly attended, student-organized ‘beer pong’ tournament Sept. 3 that raised thousands of dollars for a campus service organization has come under fire for allegedly violating rules governing student organizations and the university alcohol policy.

Students Acting For Equitable Reforming, a student organization formed after Hurricane Katrina that provides free garbage and building services, has drawn scrutiny for their involvement in the event’s planning and execution. The organization doesn’t want to see the alcohol sold, said Oren Renner, former SAFER president, a fact that has sparked a debate on campus.

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Thousands descend on Jena, protest peacefully

Sarah Manthey
contributing writer

"How many of you witnessed a fight in your high school?" Instructor Charles Cop- prey asked his introductory to Psychology class last Thursday afternoon. A number of students raised their hands. "And how many of those students were charged with attempted murder?"

Unless one of the students had attended Jena High in the small town of Jena, La., then no one could have raised their hand.

Despite a lack of attention in the mainstream media for more than a year, Mychal Bell and his close football friends labeled the "Jena 6" are finally getting noticed for the injustice they experienced.

In August 2006, 16-year-old Bell sat under an on-campus tree traditionally reserved for white students at his high school. The following day, moose were hopping from the tree's branches.

Both on and off the school's campus, there were fights between black and white students, but the issue climaxed with Bell's attack of white student Justin Barker in December of last year. Barker was knocked unconscious, but was at a school function later that night.

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Students are arrested and charged with attempted second-degree murder.

In June, an all-white jury convicted Bell of aggravated battery, felony and conspiracy, but earlier this month the conviction was thrown out because he was charges as an adult. He will be tried again as a juvenile, but his trial has yet to begin.

"I considered adult status appropriate because of [Bell's] role as the instigator of the attack, the seriousness of the charges, and his prior criminal record," said D.A. Walters in an op-ed published Wednesday in the New York Times.

Last Thursday, tens of thousands of protesters, from as far away as New York, California and England marched in Jena, La. to rally against the discrimination experienced by the Jena 6. They congregated around the LaSalle Parish Courthouse, chanting everything from "Who's Dat?" to "No Justice, No Peace."

The goal of the protest was to "free Jena 6." Congregate around Jena High School in Jena, La., on Sept. 20.

New Orleans sends students upstate to protest injustice

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Mychal Bell and drop the charges," said Rev. Jesse Jackson.

According to recent Tulane graduate Eli Ackerman, while the protest may not have freed Bell, it represented a step in the right direction.

"I am hopeful that the momentum from this rally will carry over into other events. There are Jena's all over America," he said.

"It was too close to home," said Avone Brown, a third-year Tulane Law student who went to the rally with the Tulane National Lawyers Guild. "This is something threatening the American fabric."

Ackerman said that the most telling aspect of the event was how it was organized — via blogs, Facebook groups and YouTube videos, etc.

"This represents a shift in both African-American and youth insurgence. It's exciting," Ackerman said.

Many speakers at the rally believed that this could be the next "I have a dream," or Montgomery bus boycott.

Tulane sophomore David Gray disagreed. He pointed to the slaughters of mirages, protests and trials that have recently taken place in New Orleans as being ineffective in enacting serious change.

Tulane graduate student Charles Corprew agreed. "It's there in front of [us], but people aren't waking up. There is still a huge racial divide in our country," he said.

"Many people think racism no longer exists, but it's obvious that it does," Brown said. "It is just more systematic, more institutionalized.

Gray remarked that there are still stereotypes by which people, especially criminals, are categorized.

"When you categorize people, you automatically group those people with certain crimes and certain punishments," Gray said.

A report from the National Council on Crime and Delinquency published in January shows that African American youths are more likely than whites to be tried as adults across the country. In one Georgia case, 17-year-old Marcus Dixon was charged and convicted of statutory rape as an adult, thus incurring a minimum of 10 years in jail. If he had been tried as a juvenile, he probably would have only been sentenced to one year in prison.

When confronted with the Jena 6 phenomenon at a press conference last Thursday, President Bush said, "All of us in America want there to be fairness when it comes to justice."

Many Tulane students seem to be similarly sympathetic about the Jena 6. Gray reports that at least 20 students from the African American Congress of Tulane, 20 from the Black Law Students Association and about 40 from Loyola made the four-hour drive up to Jena together. "It's like Tulane didn't even attempt to attend!" He went on to explain that to have Tulane practically ignore the Jena 6 was "disheartening."

"Maybe a lot of people that go to school here are on the other side of the racial divide that don't care and don't have to care...that there are racial inequalities," Brown said.

Apathy was a common concern.

"Tulane has always been somewhat insulated from issues," Ackerman said. "It's embarrassing, but not unexpected."
Tulane stands tall against LSU

Tulane's offense rushed in Saturday's game against No. 2 LSU. Despite a weak first half, LSU is now ranked No. 1.

Wave play-by-play

What went right: Tulane's defense controlled the line of scrimmage throughout the first half and continually put pressure on LSU quarterback Matt Flynn forcing six sacks.

What went wrong: Tailbacks by Anthony Scelfo and Matt Forte in the third quarter with the Wave were in position to put points on the scoreboard. It stopped the momentum that they were able to establish and gave LSU the ball at midfield and put them in the end zone of the Wave would not recover from.

Game ball goes to: Entire Tulane team. Yes, you can say it was a breakdown of sorts by the Tigers. Yes, you can say they were looking ahead to their matchup with Florida. But you have to give credit where it's due, and the entire Tulane football team played inspired ball despite being physically overmatched. For 97 seconds, the Tulane Green Wave were defeating the number two team in the country.

LSU:

Tulane gives LSU all it could handle in first half of Saturday's game; loses in second half.

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"They did some stuff to us that we weren't expecting, and they played very well," Flynn said. "They've got a lot of people that are really good for us, you know, that are really good for us..." Thursday.

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Tulane's defense put on a show tonight, holding LSU to just 14 points in the first half. The Wave forced four turnovers and limited LSU's offense to just 246 yards of total offense.

The Wave defense was led by senior linebacker Chris Jordan, who had eight tackles and two sacks in the game. Junior safety Ryan Scott had an interception and returned it for a touchdown.

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Ann Coulter visit part of Islamo-Fascism Awareness Week

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comment for this article, as did the Horowitz Freedom Center and the local organizers of Islamo-Fascism Week.

Coulter, a New York Times bestselling author and "talking head," has long attracted criticism for what many see as offensive public statements. David Horowitz is the leader of several right-wing think tanks and is most recently known for his Academic Bill of Rights, which calls for government intervention in academia. Horowitz's Front Page Magazine began running Coulter's column after she was fired from The National Review's "Page 9" column.

Many Tulane students are vocally opposed to Coulter's beliefs and find the Horowitz Freedom Center's terminalology problematic. "I guess the problem is that the people who are terrorists aren't fascists," said one student. "And when they're talking about the Taliban and al Qaeda, but they aren't fascists in terms of their political ideology — they're just crazy. Putting two words together like fascism and Islam is like saying Jews are pro-terror.

Miller, a 2006 graduate of Duke University and one of the project's founders, however, maintains the Center's validity in light of its own一切都假定的。

"There is a bias or a slant on America's campuses," Miller said. "In the so-called War on Terror, that translates into a real danger for America, because students aren't getting both sides of the story. So our goal was to give students the facts that we think are accurate."

"If kids can understand that, then they'll be better armed to deal with and become the future leaders and spokespersons of our nation. David Horowitz is really a visionary in developing an amazing program to get to students and really open their eyes," Miller said.

According to the MSA, some of the ideas and activists that Miller and Coulter are promoting are getting traction among students.

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"Many Tulane students are not as receptive to Coulter's message. We are setting up ways to oppose not only Ann Coulter and the Islamo-Fascism Week, but just everything the woman stands for and says," Press said. "This is not an anti-person initiative, but she has countered a multitude of people all across the board, every nationality, every race, every religion. She has said a variety of things that have insulted a large group of people, and that is what we are against, which is why we are trying to go about this the right way and be respectful."

In opposition to Coulter, the MSA will put up flyers on campus and offer forums to voice dissent.

"I locked up the Islamo-Fascism Awareness Week Web site, and it yielded nothing as being one of the places," Said said. "At first we didn't think it was really going on, because we asked our advisor, and she said she wasn't too surprised, which was kind of a controversy, because it's a very sensitive topic. I'm sure [the College Republicans] are being careful about it, because it could be malignated with hate and screechiness."

Similarly, members of MSA independently verified the connections between the two events, as publicity has largely been confined to Coulter's visit rather than the national project.

"I think the terrorists are just manipulating the religious ideology. I do think that the way universities and academics have treated the situation in terms of social, economic and historical factors is a better way to go about it."

"Hill and Horowitz — who believe that such contextualization is indicative of a leftist acidic bray — see their roles as important ones within a greater intellectual cause."

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Student accuses Tulane police officer of sex crime

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TUPD: Administrators offer no response to incident

John said his advocate arranged everything for him and that, without her, he wouldn’t have known what to do. She directed him to all the resources he needed and provided him with updates and contacts with the administrators looking into the allegations.

“Until the day they told me [the officer] was fired, they were extremely supportive. Since then, I haven’t heard anything, really,” John said.

Some students have expressed support for the officer since his dismissal from the university.

“The [He] made an effort to get to know the students that he was charged with the protection of, who would do something like that,” Nichols said. “The man has trained officers for years. He’s a great guy and a great police officer in my opinion.”

Nichols believes that the officer’s sanction and termination from the university was unjust.

He was told that “the reason for the administrative leave was improper radio protocol. My understanding is that he has been let go,” Nichols said.

Sansome, however, does not believe this incident should go unreported.

“I don’t think this way or another I think that students should know the outcome,” Sansome said.

John similarly wants knowledge to be released to the Tulane community.

“I didn’t want this to get pushed under the rug,” John said.

The officer declined to comment for this story under legal advice.
Big and funky

Brian Lindefren

The second stage of the Voodoo experience

The Soul of Voodoo

Brook Davis


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Student privacy guidelines change

Dave Mandy contributing writer

The U.S. Department of Education released a reinterpretation of a federal student privacy law Oct. 30, giving school officials and college administrators broad powers to release confidential information to third parties. The Federal Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 governs how confidential information may be released. The law states that institutions may release students’ information without their consent. Greater scrutiny of FERPA was called for after the Virginia Tech massacre, where it was determined that crucial information should have been shared between the school and law-enforcement officials.

Tulane administrators are mindful of the importance of student privacy but would also “use all resources at its disposal, including Student Affairs, Public Safety and other parties as needed, to determine if disclosure of information is necessary and then control dissemination of the information to only those parties who require it in an effort to manage the situation,” Tulane General Counsel Victoria D. Johnson said.

“FERPA gives the university the latitude to manage emergency situations and those situations which threaten the health and safety of students and the Tulane community,” Johnson said.

“Any disclosure will be subject to considerable scrutiny. Only the information necessary to diffuse the emergency will be provided to the appropriate authorities,” Johnson said.

“IT goes without saying that Tulane places the utmost importance on the safety of its students, faculty and staff,” Johnson said.

Some students at Tulane feel that they should have complete control over their personal information while others feel that safety is paramount.

“If it is going to help me, then they should do whatever they have to do to create safety,” freshman Thomas Meacham said. “If there is a problem but I say, ‘No, you can’t release my information,’ then how can the problem be solved?”

FERPA does not provide a definition for what constitutes an emergency, but the law is applied to situations where “health and safety” are in imminent danger.

“I feel that personal privacy is just thrown out the window,” freshman Adrian Ferarra said. “There are better ways to protect students than to have complete control over their information.”

A report by Education Secretary Margaret Spellings to President Bush concluded that educators, mental-health providers and law enforcement officials

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FERPA:

Privacy laws reevaluated
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often do not exchange information about students because of differing view on the FERPA interpretation.

The report also called on federal agencies to review whether FERPA should be changed to better balance students’ privacy with safety, however Spellings has not endorsed any new legislation.

U.S. Rep. Tim Murphy (R-Pa.) recently introduced legislation that would shield colleges from lawsuits in response to disclosures of personal information.

This is the first action taken by the federal government in six months since the Virginia Tech massacre where Seung-Hui Cho killed 32 students and professors before killing himself. The House of Representatives passed a gun-control bill requiring more communications between states and the National Instant Criminal Background Check System, but it has not yet been reviewed by the Senate.

Colleges cannot sued in federal court for releasing information under FERPA, however cases may still be reviewed in state court. “Even in an emergency you should have some reasonable expectation of privacy,” said Ferarra. “Do I feel that this privacy is going to be given to you in an emergency? No. If there’s a guy running around with a gun then your rights are null and void at that point.”

Volleyball serves up yet another win

Team looks to extend eight-match winning streak in game against UTEP

Nicole Mandy assistant sports editor

There’s just one match left in the C-USA conference, and Tulane volleyball is looking to further their season-best eight match winning streak against the University of Texas, El Paso.

“We’re nearing the end of our season and are definitely on an upswing,” sophomore libero Jen Miller said. “This season has been a lot better than last year, though, and we’re all making the sacrifices necessary to ensure our betterment every day.”

Every step on the way brings the Wave closer to the C-USA Championship, and sweeping the University of Houston 3-0 (30-24, 30-15, 30-20) last Sunday after losing to them back in October brought them even closer.

“After struggling against this Houston team at times in the past, it was good to put together a complete effort and come away with a convincing win today,” head coach Liz Krieta said. “This is the most important part of the season, as teams look to refine their shortcomings.”

The win kept Tulane unbeaten at home, set a season high of 13 blocks and left them 25-5 overall and 12-3 in the conference. The definition of team effort, the Wave put up a cumulative .369 percentage with each player hitting at least .212.

“It was a total team effort, and a good win for us as we kept our momentum going into our last C-USA match and conference tournament,” Krieta said.

Miller carved out 20 digs, bringing her current season record to 529 and marking the third time this season Miller has hit the 20-dig mark in only three games.

“From the beginning, our goal has been a 155-day season, which puts us into the second round of the NCAA tournament, a goal that has not been attained before in school history,” Miller said. “Leave it to us to go into uncharted territory.”

The previous Friday, Tulane sealed a bye with a 5-0 win against Rice University, (24-30, 30-24, 26-30, 26-30, 15-13). Junior outside hitter Sara Radiosvic record the 28 kills for the match and 16 digs. Ksenija Vlaskovic added 19 kills and 12 digs, while junior outside hitter Bridget Wells gave 16 kills at a .344 clip.

“Sara provided another good all-around performance tonight,” Krieta said. “She came up with some big points for us late in the match when we needed her most, and that is what you depend on a team captain to do.”

The Green Wave will celebrate the women’s volleyball home finale as well as the season opener for men’s basketball with a Block Party this Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Fogelman Arena. The volleyball team will take on University of Texas, El Paso at 6 p.m.

Record Breaker: Matt Forté

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**Posting policy sparks protest**

Emil Hohmawarter

The bright paper-letter cutouts advertising the Office of Multicultural Affairs to people passing by the Latin-Bernick Center on McAlister Drive have sparked controversy over the last month, culminating in the filing of a formal protest by OMA students last week.

The office has two homemade signs on display in the LBC's garden level: one attached to an exterior window of the building and another in an interior window across from the student organizations center. Though they would like both removed, LBC administrative officials see the outside-facing signs as more problematic. That sign, administrators said, violates the LBC's building policy and hangs in a named space, the Schwartz Student Program Commons, which is intended for use by all student organizations.

OMA students made the signs to increase the office's visibility. "We wanted to have some kind of publicity campaign," said Jacqueline Woodward, a student program coordinator with OMA. "Definitely the easiest way is to have some kind of sign in the building, because you say 'garden level' and no one knows where that is. We put up signs. We took a lot of time to make them."

"So, we made one for the multicultural resource library facing outward. Then there's another sign with big letters, OMA, facing McAlister, so people know where we are," Woodward said. OMA Director Gerald Spates supported his students' banners, but said he knew when they went up that the office would most likely have to remove the signs.

"I understand the banner policy," Spates said. "I think any institution has one. However, I respect that the students want more visibility."

As Spates expected, shortly after the Office of Student Affairs suggests sleek aesthetic for LBC, organization protests rules

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banners were hung. OMA received an e-mail from LBC Director Le- bard Bennett requesting that the signs be removed because "the building must retain an architectural and professional aesthetic as designed and intended." Missie McGuire, the assistant vice president for campus recreation and student centers, edited the e-mail, which was forwarded to all departments, offices and student organizations located in the garden level of the LBC.

"That is a shared space and the intent is not to single out any group but rather to keep a uniform appearance within the building," McGuire said.

Shortly after receiving Bennett's e-mail, some students involved with OMA had a meeting with Vice President for Student Affairs Cynthia Cherney. During the meeting, students expressed concerns that their office was not visible to the Tulane community.

"Late last month, new posting guidelines were sent to our office, and Student Affairs sent someone from the LBC telling us to take the banners down," OMA program coordinator Saira Mehmood said. "We took down the signs, but I didn't see the reasoning behind the new guidelines, so I asked Dr. Cherney at the next multicultural council meeting why new guidelines were made mid-semester. Her response was that the new guidelines were just a draft." Woodward also attended the meeting with Cherney.

"We asked her about it and she said it was the LBC's rules, so we took them down. But, upon further inspection, it's really frustrating," Woodward said. "We asked her what is the university doing to promote publicize multicultural affairs and students of different ethnicities, LGBT life and recruitment and retention of minority students. She put all of this back on admissions. She said it was the responsibility of admissions, as if it were an admissions issue and not student affairs."

Cherney was out of the country and unavailable to comment extensively for this story, but she said in an e-mail that she did not tell OMA to remove the banners.

"I did not ask the students to remove any banners. I believe the disagreement is between the students and the posting policy in the LBC," Cherney wrote.

While LBC policies are Cherney's ultimate responsibility as leader of the Office of Student Affairs, the responsibility for the building's upkeep actually falls under McGuire, who reports up to Cherney, and Bennett, who reports to McGuire.

After the Oct. 29 meeting with Cherney, OMA students decided to file a formal protest against removing the signs.

"We filled out a demonstration form, one specific to OMA in regard to our posters," Woodward said. "We also filled out one that we felt other organizations could possibly add on to. We know that other departments in the university have had friction with her office and aren't pleased with her policies."

As a compromise, McGuire has offered to create professional signs for OMA. "Reilly owns a banner maker and we have an assistant director of marketing who will work with the multicultural students to help them create a logo and a professionally printed banner that can be suspended interiorly, within the Schwartz Student Program Commons," McGuire said. "Hopefully, it will be a more attractive element. It will be student-designed and then we will generate the banner at no cost to multicultural affairs as a way to help them with their identity."

The new signs will not be posted where the handmade banners now hang. A professionally-created sign would have to be displayed in OMA's allocated space, not in a shared area.

McGuire said that if OMA students are sincerely upset by the posting policy, they should take the issue to the LBC Advisory Committee, which can go through policies with students and make amendments if deemed necessary.

However, McGuire said she thinks there may be more to this protest than a disagreement over banners.

"I can't believe that this is the only issue," McGuire said. "There's got to be more concern than just this signage thing. But maybe I'm wrong. Maybe the students are that concerned about it, in which case I wholeheartedly encourage them to go to the LBC Advisory Committee and let's start to hash out the details and really go by policy by policy to make sure we're consistent and we're doing what students want. It's their building, as far as I'm concerned."

Mehmood admitted that there are greater issues at hand in addition to the signs.

"This is just one of many problems with Student Affairs. For an office that's supposed to be student centered, we find Student Affairs difficult to work with in general," she said.
The School of Social Work building is facing an investigation into its state of disrepair. The inquiry was prompted by a student’s complaint of health problems after her contact with the building.

According to School of Social Work Student Government Association President Jedediah Jackson, the student, in her first year at the School of Social Work, announced at an SGA meeting that she had been experiencing allergic reactions to the aging building since about three weeks ago.

The student said her symptoms developed when she moved to New Orleans this year and worsened each time she entered the Social Work building. The student then met with School of Social Work Dean Ron Marks who directed her to the Office of Environmental Health and Safety on campus. After receiving the student’s complaint, Marks contacted OEHS to initiate a study of the building.

“It’s certainly possible [that the building caused the student’s symptoms], and we’re taking it very seriously,” Marks said.

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Marks said Tuesday that he had just received word from OEHS that the study would be beginning shortly.

“If there is a problem, we will fix it immediately, no question,” he said. “We have a full commitment from Gibson Hall to repair the building,” he said.

Marks did not know when the study would begin or end or when the repairs might occur.

Scaffolding is slated to be placed on the building’s roof on Dec. 17 as part of a university architecture project that has been in progress since Hurricane Katrina.

A tour of the building, erected in 1991, shows several signs of disrepair and damage.

Because of the loud air conditioning (the building lacks central air), it is hard to hear in classrooms, Jackson said.

Radiators leak onto classroom floors, rain comes in through the roof in heavy rainstorms and mold appears on many classroom and office walls.

The third floor computer lab (which according to Jackson reaches 95 degrees in the summer because of broken air conditioning) has a buckled floor, paint peeling off the walls and pieces of the floor coming up due to a leaky roof.

Although a wheelchair lift had been installed on the ground floor, it has since broken, rendering all offices and classrooms inaccessible to the handicapped. Mold has been painted over in several offices, only to reappear days later as paint peels off, according to several professors.

Heather Gillis, an assistant professor, moves her desk and computer each time there is a substantial rainstorm, she said. Her office has been de-molded several times.

In the building’s kitchen on the third floor, an decades-old stove is nestled in a snug corner. Paint is peeling off most of the walls and there is no hot water. The fourth floor of the building is a storage area that has been “condemned” since the hurricane. It is inhabited by many cockroaches and some birds, he said.

The School of Social Work SGA is currently distributing a petition among its students to send to University President Scott Cowen to demand further action on the building. USG and GAPSA also have sent Cowen letters supporting further investigation into the building’s quality.

“The state of the building is a campus wide problem,” USG President Tabitha Edgens said. “It is an eyesore, and we think that it negatively affects prospective students’ perception of our campus. When it gets to a point where students’ health is being affected, we have to do what we can to protect our constituents’ best interests.”

Marks echoed this sentiment and said that the building’s disrepair is not a sign of the decline of the social work field.

“This is where we live, but not an indication of who we are,” he said.
LSU downs Tulane
Wave bounces back against URI

Nicole Words

Bouncing back from a double-figure loss, the Lady Wave took on Tulane in a head-to-head battle that was anything but easy. The Wave, who had been defeated by the Lady Tulane in the first meeting, fought hard to come out on top.

Wednesday's home game against Tulane was a close battle, with each team scoring crucial points throughout the game. In the first half, Tulane took an early lead, but the Wave quickly responded with a strong counterattack. However, Tulane's defense held strong, and the Wave was unable to score for the rest of the game.

Tulane's defense took control in the second half, and the Lady Wave was unable to navigate through the Lady Tulane's defensive line. Tulane's offense took advantage of their strong defense and scored a total of five goals in the second half, leading them to victory.

The Lady Wave, on the other hand, fought back with all their strength. However, despite their best efforts, they were unable to overcome Tulane's superior defense and were outscored by a final score of 5-0.

Even though they came up short, the Lady Wave showed their resilience and determination. They fought hard throughout the game, and their efforts were not in vain. Despite the loss, the Lady Wave proved that they are a force to be reckoned with.

Football collects postseason awards, recognition

Clockwise from top left: Women's McAlister Mile • Maureen Quinn Fraternity Flag Football • Phi Kap Fraternity Volleyball • ZBT Sorority Volleyball • Pi Phi Men's McAlister Mile • Andrew Heinitz Co-Rec Flag Football • Snake Eyes Crew
Five songs for your Mardi Gras playlist:

- **Professor Longhair** — "Mardi Gras in New Orleans." An undeniably classic. The legendary Longhair creates a track that encapsulates the season’s party spirit, all in front of second-line drummers, live piano and catchy whistling.

- **Bob James** — "Take Me to the Mardi Gras." Covering this Paul Simon song, smooth jazz great James tries his best to mimic the distinct sound of the city with twinkling electric piano, breezy strings and occasional woozy horns. A perfect companion to a walk down St. Charles Avenue on Tuesday morning. Plus, the track’s opening is one of the most sampled samples in hip-hop.

- **The Motets** — "Mardi Gras Mambo." A deep and bluesy bass line keeps this track funky and this second line New Orleans funk outfit perfectly captures the feel of shuffling your feet down Bourbon Street.

- **Galactic feat. Big Chief Monk Boudreaux** — "Sneakin' & Dryin' Eyes." This one is a standout from Galactic’s recent surprisingly successful foray into hip-hop. From the Corner to the Block. Two of New Orleans’ favorites collide with repetitive, ear-stripping bass drum, and charting bels, perfect to wake you up for Zulu (wells, this song and you morning orange juice and vodka cocktails).

- **Quintron & Miss Pussycat** — "Witch in the Club." While not particularly Mardi Gras themed, the reigning King and queen of New Orleans’ freaky hair night club scene create the feel of being in one of said freaky late night clubs with ease on this track. It’s great for starting your engine after the parade.

The WORST-CASE SCENARIO Mardi Gras Survival Handbook

How to survive when you’ve lost your friends:

1. Find your cell phone and try to reach necessary parties.
2. Search for familiar faces in the crowd. Even if you can’t find those who you came with, being with an awkward acquaintance is better than being by yourself.
3. Call a cab and head home or call a friend to come pick you up.
4. To avoid getting separated from your friends in the first place, decide on a meeting place below you start drinking and always stay with one other person (even for trips to the Pott-A-Potty).

How to avoid getting arrested for public urination:

1. Pick a parade spot near guaranteed bathroom facilities: Pont-A-Pott, an open church or a drug store.
2. If this proves to be impossible, make a reservation at a restaurant, use the bathroom and politely cancel your reservation.
3. Buy a wristband from a nearby hotel for unlimited bathroom use.

How to wake for 24+ hours:

1. Poll your earlobes. Studies have shown that when feeling tired, this can help you stay alert and focused.
2. Don’t consume too much caffeine. Unfortunately, you will crash and burn.
3. Don’t get too comfortable. If you’re comfortable, you’ll fall asleep. Don’t sit in the same position for extended periods of time — move your head, arms, legs and body. Dancing constantly is your best bet.
4. Stay hydrated. Drinking plenty of water will not only benefit your health, but it will also ensure that you have to get up to go to the bathroom every 30 minutes. (see: How to avoid getting arrested for public urination).
5. Have small snacks every two to three hours. Big meals will make you drawsy, but a healthy snack will give you energy and keep you alert.
6. Borrow cymbals from a passing marching band. As you start to feel sleepy, crash the cymbals two to four inches in front of your face. Repeat as necessary.

How to avoid an out-of-control parade float:

1. Scream alarmingly to warn others in its path.
2. Jump dramatically out of the way.
3. Roll on the ground.
4. Hysterically grab at all dangling beads as the float careers past you.

How to get maximum use out of your Mardi Gras beads:

1. Color-coordinate them with your daily outfit, using them as necklaces, bracelets or hair ornaments. If you’re feeling shady, mix it up and go multi-colored, or throw in a strand of animal-shaped beads! Seashell realistically make a statement.
2. Tie the lil’ of your beads together for a really festive and lengthy dog leash.

How to make arish out of your Mardi Gras bead use:

1. Flashback to the 70’s with a Mardi Gras beaded curtain.
2. File all Mardi Gras beads and trinkets in the center of a perfectly clean room. Bury yourself in the pile and jump out screaming when someone walks by.
3. Experts only: tie together multiple lengths of beads to create an uncomfortable yet unrivalled "Mardi Bra."

Tulane student reigns over Sparta

Jonathan Katz

Junior7 Daphne Beavers led the krewe of Sparta in the parade winding its way through Uptown New Orleans on Saturday. This follows the heath of last year’s krewe, the night of the Sparta Ball Masque on Jan. 13.

"I was born and raised in the New Orleans metro area, but my dad isn’t really a Mardi Gras person — he was born in Mississippi," Beavers said. "But all sorts of came through my mom’s side. My grandma was a queen, my mom was a queen, so it’s been sort of passed down. Before Sparta, I was a maid in several other krewes."

Beavers described Sparta as "very traditional... very back-on-the-day. For instance, during the ball last week, I didn’t get to ride, I just reigned over the ball. Our ball hasn’t changed much over the years."

According to the Knights of Sparta Web site, the krewe derives its name from "the city-state in northern Greece, renowned for its simple, stoic ways and exemplary discipline." This year’s theme for the krewe is "In 3.4 Time!"

"Ah, yeah, Sparta. That’s famous movie, ‘The 300 Spartans’ - that’s one of my favorite games," senior Evan Wolf said. "But seriously, even though it’s an all-male krewe, it should be enjoyable; the Sparta Captain’s white stallion is not to be missed."
Parade Routes:

Where to set up shop:

Everyone has a favorite spot for watching parades in New Orleans. Maybe it’s where you viewed the krewes as a kid. Maybe it’s your friend’s new Carnival camp. While that spot may be fun, here are a couple of strategically selected alternatives to consider.

Corner of St. Charles & Napoleon

**Pros:**

- **Year Round's Beginning**
  Nearly all of the Uptown parades begin somewhere along Napoleon. Selecting a viewing spot near the beginning of the route means that riders will actually still have throws to toss. This location also cuts down on wait times and removes some of the guesstimations required in figuring out exactly when a particular parade will pass.

- **Restaurants and Refreshments**
  Two of Carnival's most critical ingredients are booze and bathrooms. This corner provides both. Fat Harry's is conveniently close, ensuring that parade-goers have easy access to cold cocktails and beer. With much of a supply of drinks, keeping in mind the second part of this equation can be very important. Across the avenue, a collection of fairly clean Porta-potties is available for only a dollar. Sure, paying to use them may seem like a ridiculous idea, but it's a whole lot better than using the restroom facilities in Central Lockup.

- **Closer to Tchos**
  Since drinking and driving is definitely not an advisable act, finding transportation to and from the parades can sometimes be challenging. If coming from campus, however, this corner is well within walking distance.

**Cons:**

- **Misses Some Parades**
  Certain parades, including Zulu and Endymion, do not pass the St. Charles and Napoleon location. For these parades, a spot further down St. Charles is required.

- **People Know About It**
  A corner with all of these perks doesn’t stay secret. Groups ranging from families with annoying ladders to keg-killing fraternity boys frequent this spot. Then again, is there any part of St. Charles that isn’t packed during Mardi Gras?

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**ENDYMION**

**Tuesday, March 2 (6:30 p.m.)**

Since its first parade in 1961, Endymion has grown into one of New Orleans' Super Krewes. Today, the krewe is famous for seating some of the largest floats in the world, with riders using Pyrotechnics to make their floats even more spectacular! The parade kicks off at the Orange Street City Park at 6:30 p.m. 

- **Route:** Uptown from Magazine to Napoleon
  - From Magazine to Napoleon
  - Right on Napoleon
  - Right on Canal
  - Right on Magazine
  - Right on Julia

**TUCKS**

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Zulu is the only krewe in the area that is located within Uptown. It is considered one of the most traditional krewes in the city, with members traditionally wearing white suits and top hats while riding atop floats. Zulu is known for its iconic "Zulu" call and response, with riders shouting "Zulu" at the top of their lungs as they ride through the streets of New Orleans.

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**Rex**

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Rex is one of the most iconic krewes in New Orleans, with its distinctive white suits and top hats. Rex is known for its grand floats and impressive parades, as well as its traditional "Rex" call and response. Rex is also known for its unique krewe theme, which is usually related to a historic event or cultural landmark.

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**TODAY**

- **6 p.m.** - Heres (Uptown)
- **6:30 p.m.** - I'll Eat (Uptown)
- **7:45 p.m.** - Morpheus (Uptown)
- **8 p.m.** - Muses (Parade)

**TOMORROW**

- **11 a.m.** - Iris (Parade)
- **Noon** - Turks (Parade)
- **4:15 p.m.** - Endymion (Mid-City)

**SUNDAY**

- **11 a.m.** - Throes (Parade)
- **12:30 p.m.** - Tsukishima (Parade)
- **12:35 p.m.** - Bacchus (Parade)

**MONDAY**

- **1:15 p.m.** - Proteus (Uptown)
- **3 p.m.** - Orpheus (Uptown)

**TUESDAY**

- **8 a.m.** - Zulu (Uptown)
- **10 a.m.** - Rex (Followed by Zulu)

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**February 1, 2008**

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"The parade is never over!" --- Z学历.
Obama fills Fogelman
Democratic presidential candidate speaks of New Orleans, FEMA

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Clinton's speech was responsive to Obama's criticism of federal paralysis in the recovery process. It's not clear if the Louisiana officials have filled their coffers with millions of dollars in federal benefits, but he said: "I'm sure it will be the case that no one, not the president, is making any money."

However, the response that the court has given to Obama's calls for federal assistance in the recovery process is a mixed one. The court has ruled that the federal government is not obligated to provide additional funds to the state of Louisiana. This decision has been criticized by Obama, who has called for a "full-throttle" response to the recovery efforts.

Additionally, Obama is campaigning in other states, and he is expected to address the issue of federal involvement in the recovery efforts. He has praised the efforts of FEMA, but he has also called for a "full-throttle" response to the recovery efforts.

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Locked and loaded
MRGO closure to begin soon; effects may be minimal

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statement said. "This work is an integral component of the commitment to provide 100-year risk reduction to the Greater New Orleans area by 2011." Although the Corps is optimistic about MRGO's closure in terms of hurricane protection, Tulane University Earth and Environmental Sciences Professor Stephen Nelson said the blockage will not have much of an impact on its own. "[MRGO] does in fact funnel storm surge into the Industrial Canal, which then goes over the levees and creates massive damage like we saw in Hurricane Katrina," Nelson said. "The barrier that they're going to put up is not going to prevent that from happening. It's just basically closing the channel at this point, but it's a first step in the process."

According to Miller, the MRGO barrier will be a "rock levee that would block saltwater intrusion." Nelson said that although a levee system would block day-to-day saltwater spillage, any significant storm would still send saltwater over the levee. He said erosion farther up MRGO from where the blockage is to be built will allow saltwater into the area through Lake Borgne.

Nelson hopes that more will be done to preserve Louisiana's fragile wetlands and protect New Orleans against future hurricanes, but he knows that simply plugging MRGO is ultimately not the answer to Louisiana's problems. "At this point, blocking it off, all it does is prevent ships from coming up," he said. "Sports fishermen use that as a way to get out into the gulf. They won't be able to do that as easily. It's really just an interim mechanism." 

"Of course, it saves the government lots of money because they have to spend millions of dollars a year to keep it open. The amount of ship traffic that goes through there is really minimal compared to what it was supposed to support. However, "it does have the effect of when it's closed, there will really be only one entryway for big ships into the Port of New Orleans, and that's up the river," Nelson said.

Levee:
Access to Port of New Orleans limited by way of Mississippi River

Mississippi River Gulf Outlet Closure Calendar

Currently: 
• A/E firms are working on the engineering/design documents.
• The Draft Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) is in progress.
• The state is immediately beginning the process to secure land rights.

Costs:
Overall: $2,541,150
Federal: $2,348,150
State: $93,000

Calendar
ASAP
Design and develop MOA.
February to March
Develop design packages and solicitation/information meetings held.
April 6
Advance construction contract (all real estate land actions must be completed prior to this date).
May 8
Award construction contract.
June 1
Start construction.

Source: David R. Miller, PE
CPRA Integrated Implementation Team
Chief, of Public Works and Hurricane Flood Protection

Feminist Gloria Steinem to address Tulane

Sarah Manthey

Tulane University will host feminist icon, journalist and activist Gloria Steinem March 6.

In the last time Steinem visited Tulane, English Professor Supriya Nair recalls, students hearing these ways to the doors of the overflow room in Diven Hall, frustrated at not being able to hear her speak. Tulane students, alumni, faculty and community members are preparing for her return in campus.

Steinem is coming as part of the Newcomb College Institute's POWerhouse Speaker Series. Last year, the institute brought four speakers including a local activist, a civil rights leader and two hurricane hunters.

"I think that last year's speakers were more specialized," said Janice Miller, "so maybe it's just be more minimal."

Steinem: Students anticipate speech from legendary feminist and writer

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Marisol Macias de Alvarez 3 speaks in Spanish and English. "I've wanted to come to Tulane and express my feelings about this present and the political state of Latin America," Macias de Alvarez said. "There are two things I want to do. One: I want to talk about the current situation of Latin American countries and the violence and social problems that we have here. I want to talk about what is happening in the world today, and how the situation is affecting our students at the university where I work."

Macias de Alvarez states that Latin American countries are suffering today and how this affects the political stability of the country. She also says that she believes that people who don't support the government are being persecuted. "I think that people who don't support their government are being persecuted," she said. "And I think that people who don't support the government are being persecuted because they are not supportive of the government's policies."
Is there such a thing as too juicy?
USG seeks to ban gossip Web site JuicyCampus.com after student complaints

Sarah Manthey
staff writer

The Newcomb Senate has been petitioning for a college-wide ban on the Juicy Campus Web site. Noel Schexnayder and Katie Haines of the Newcomb Senate asked students walking into the Lavin-Bernick Center on Friday to sign the petition saying that they would not visit the site.

The purpose of the petition is to show USG how much support there is for the issue, although numerous students refused to sign, apparently finding the gossip too juicy to pass up.

At the USG meeting, 30 students voiced their opinions for and against Juicy Campus.

“Members of Newcomb Senate voted on Wednesday to take action against the site by having two members that are on USG create a bill urging the administration to get Tulane’s page removed from the Juicy Campus Web site,” Haines said. “The Newcomb Senate president is also trying to schedule a meeting with [Vice President of Student Affairs Cynthia] Cherry to talk to her about the Web site and to find out what actions the

Juicy Campus:  
Sororities and fraternities fear misrepresentation

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thing to say on JuicyCampus.com, and no one knows who’s saying what.

The Web site prides itself on the ability to provide anonymous, scandalous, college-specific gossip.

The purpose of the site is to provide an online forum for faceless rumor-scaping.

Some believe that the anonymity of the site makes it that much more dangerous because people are willing to say more than they would if their name were signed to the bottom of the post.

“I feel like people would say less things that aren’t true if it wasn’t anonymous,” sophomore Amy Brown said. “No one knows who is saying it, so you can make up whatever you want because no one is going to know if it’s exaggerated or just completely made-up.”

However, Matt Ivester, the creator and CEO of JuicyCampus.com, is protecting the anonymity of his users.

“We have no idea who is posting on our site,” Ivester said. “I can’t think of any way for us to figure it out.”

The site was created in the past year, but has already proven to be quite powerful.

“I personally have no problem with the site,” freshman Derek Krater said. “I find it a public platform in which people can make hurtful remarks and pass on gossip without fear of being exposed. I think the fault lies with the people that post and not the site itself.”

Many disagree, contending that the site promotes a degree of childlikeness.

“It’s stupid.” Brown said. “It reminds me of something we did in middle school.”

Not everyone is content with chalking it up to immaturity and foolishness. Several universities are fighting back.

With a large portion of the site focusing on Greek organizations, sororities and fraternities are not all pleased with the free publicity.

“[Juicy Campus] gives Greeks a horrible image,” Haines said. “It is damaging to the Greek community as a whole since people reduce houses to derogatory stereotypes.”

Some chapters have gone so far as to ask their members not to post anything or even visit the site.

However, banning the site may not have the effect that many are hoping for.

“If people want to talk bad about someone, they are still going to find a way to do it,” Brown said.

As part of the Emerging Leaders Class of 2008, Krater points out that the problem may have to do more with us than with Juicy Campus.

“People in our generation are addicted to gossip, rumors and drama,” Krater said. “I just don’t see how putting an end to a meaningless Web site will stop people from getting their feelings hurt.”
Xavier, Tulane take one step closer

Jenna Schaffer
assistant editor

Tulane students participated in "Not Another Greek Step Show" at Xavier University last Friday. Nearly 1,000 people attended the competition, which raised money for the Beta Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at Xavier. The winners were Tulane's Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Although the competition was a successful fundraiser and helped foster a relationship between Tulane and Xavier, students questioned the judging process and Kappa Sigma's victory over the off-campus fraternity.

"I thought Zeta Psi was clearly the best," senior Erin Leavett said. "When they announced the winner I thought they were announcing the winner up and most people in the audience were confused.

Some students, including those familiar with the step show, thought Zeta Psi had a better performance overall.

Activity fee: Student Affairs requests funding sparking student debate, protest

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As a result, the division of student programs is poised for money. Bailey is looking at options for operating the student activity fee money for salaries next year.

"Now that we know a year in advance that we don't have the $40,000, we could mean cutting positions, it could mean creating programs and not delivering the same kind of service to the students," Bailey said. "If you cut a cut, you're cutting the service."

Student government representatives aren't worried about the consequences for Bailey's office, as some senators feel that student activity fee money shouldn't go to university employees.

"I believe, and I think most Tulane students would agree that there is something fundamentally wrong with student activity fee money going towards services shared responsibility of a funding of a division of the university," ANS president-elect Tim Callif said. "Student activity fee income is meant solely for the use of student organizations, whereas it is the obligation of the university to fully fund its departments."

Some Senator Committee members feel that student programs hasn't necessarily been the most honest with us," UNG Finance Committee member Russ Kelley said. "I sat in on a university senate budgeting meeting last semester. This was just after the dollars had been brought up in student government. The senate budget committee was unaware that it had been happening. They were shocked as to why student affairs couldn't work under the budget they had been allocated."

Bailey said that the students have misconceptions about his office's need for the money, and that the system is flawed and needs to be reformed.

"It's not as easy as the students think," he said. "It's not necessarily worth that way. [Loss of student funding] may force the institution to cut a person, but it's not necessarily easy from A to B to the students think it is."

Bailey also said that there's a simple reason why university секции didn't know his office was getting student activity fee money.

"It's not that there's any reason to hide the fact that we were doing it, but it was a relationship and a partnership between the students and the office," he said. "Conceptually, there's no reason for them to know that. I know some of the students felt that we were hiding this relationship from the senior administration. That's not the case at all. They didn't need to know."

Vice President for Student Affairs Cynthia Ryan said the office was together a task force to discern possible solutions to problems that have arisen. The task force is composed of non-voting members of UNG and GAPSA, as well as representatives from student affairs.

"They're trying to figure out what other means [to get the money] exist," said Paulson, who is a member of the task force. "They're suggesting a disaggregated percentage of student activity fee money go directly to student affairs. I think that's what they ultimately want done.

Callif doesn't see that happening. He has plans to be more aggressive with student affairs, when he takes office as ASG president.

"The student government has grown to question and distrust the administration," Callif said. "This year we will see a government that is not afraid to question the administration."

The senators asked if the government had grown to question and distrust the administration, Bailey said, "This next year we will see a government that is not afraid to question the administration."

Xavier students are concerned about the event, and continue to remind the administration that they are working for.

Step:

Some Greeks claim judges scored teams unfairly in competition

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while others thought that the fres- temary mix have been judged more fairly, because it is associated with Tulane.

"While Zeta Psi was an off-campus team, it was not a Tulane event," said Heather Dickey, the associate director of intramurals and summer programs. "That's an obvious reason for their success."

"If you didn't have the competition, we would be doing it ourselves," said Dickey.

The three winners were Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma. The teams were judged based on presentation and execution. The presentation was very specific and each category was worth 25 points, or a total of 100 possible points. Overall, the number of participants and the middle part of the show won the highest scores.

Even with near-perfect precision and crowd appeal, the lack of a defensive ending hurt Zeta Psi in the end.

Show coordinators made a concentrated effort to choose objective judges, but not always a step toward their goals. "This competition has evolved to their status," said the president of Tulane Alpha Phi Alpha. "I've been up and down the ranks of Tulane Alpha Phi Alpha for four years and this is the first time with a competition that they were asked to judge." 

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In two consecutive years, the competition generated a lot of enthusiasm among both participants and spectators and was a learning experience for the teams.

Three weeks ago, half our chapter didn't love what happened last year."

Kappa Sigma pledge Ki Mathy said, "We're not step-champions.

"The competition was successful, and we hope more teams will participate," Mathy said. "We want to see more involvement from more organizations."

"We really want to form a relationship with these guys," said Judy Mathy. "In the past, we've had some conflicts with these teams."

"They have been working with us," said Dickey.

"There is no way to put together a step show," said Dickey. "We're not planning on doing this again.

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Weed shortage on campus
Recent drug bust, Juicy Campus disrupt on-campus marijuana supply

Julie Schwartzwald
news editor

Tulane underclassmen have recently reported a shortage of quality marijuana available on-campus. A drug bust two weeks ago purportedly influenced campus supply, and subsequent developments have further limited resources.

TUPD arrested two freshmen in their room early last week on possession charges. The students spent a night in jail and Tulane lawyers got them out on bail within 24 hours. They had cocaine and marijuana in their room, according to a TUPD crime report.

"Everybody knew about it," another freshman said. "And once they got busted, they stopped dealing. Obviously, that kind of thing would mess up their whole legal defense."

The purported dealers seem to have been a main source for many underclassmen students.

"They're nice guys and they sell.

SEE WEED: PAGE 2 Tulane students fiend for green as campus marijuana supply runs dry following recent police activity.

Weed:
Underclassmen notice a decrease in drug availability following dorm drug bust

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go of weed," a sophomore said.

Others say that the pair seemed to always have drugs.

"You could count on them most of the time," a freshman said.

Students mentioned that another supposed source has recently become unreliable. A student described on Juicy Campus as having "the best marijuana at Tulane" said that the comment was no longer advertising and deleted on "early retirement."

"He was dealing, he now has to stop because it would be so easy to get caught," a friend said. "And who knows — maybe he didn't even deal and it was someone's idea of a joke. Either way it sucks."

Other purported dealers can still be found on campus, said some Tulane users, but students claim the three new unreliable sources had the most consistent supplies.

"Of course you can go to the flats," said another sophomore. "But honestly, it's pretty unreliable there. You never know what you're getting, and there is usually better stuff available for cheaper.

One student explained that a certain religiously-affiliated fraternity is notorious for selling marijuana because of the fraternity's liberal, "hippie" tendencies.

"A lot of them really are committed to God and everything, but that doesn't mean they're angels. They know how to party too, like any other frat," she said.

The student pointed out that some people aren't comfortable taking fraternity brothers they don't know for drugs.

"Who is going to knock on their front door and say, 'My dealer got busted, can you look me up?' People will probably just wait until someone they know has pot and try to buy off them."

Some freshmen have noticed that marijuana smokers from New Orleans are likely to have sources off-campus who are unaffected by the recent supply slump.

"I know a [Tulane student] from New Orleans that always has weed," a freshman said. "But he gets it from a high school friend. I guess I could buy off [the Tulane student], but he's not really a dealer so I don't know if he'd do it down."

Other Tulane users didn't seem to notice the shortage, saying that there are lots of places to get marijuana if students know where to look. Students also hope that the recently-unreliable dealers will re-open for business at some point.

"Maybe once all the drama blows over things will be back to normal," a freshman said. "It's really not that big of a deal. I mean, we live in New Orleans. Just because there isn't weed on campus doesn't mean it's hard to get meth when ever you want."

When asked about the situation, an upperclassman who smokes marijuana commented that the shortage isn't something to be too concerned about.

"All I can say is that it's good that pot isn't available," he said. "If it was, half the freshman class would be going insane right now. Besides, maybe a shortage will help people out with anhedonics — could be a blessing in disguise."

2006 Pot Statistics

46.9 percent of college students have smoked marijuana once in their lives
16.7 percent gave smoked in the past month
4.3 percent have smoked daily in the past month
30.2 percent have smoked in the past year

— National Institute on Drug Use

March 14, 2008

Year in Review
Clifton:

Student interviewees get answers from Clinton

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March 28, 2008

CGI U excites campus

Internationally renowned speakers come to Tulane

Nathaniel Wehman

More than 700 student leaders and actors from across the country flocked to Tulane's campus last weekend to take part in the inaugural meeting of the Clinton Global Initiative University held by President Bill Clinton. The conference is part of Clinton's non-profit and non-partisan Clinton Global Initiative, which seeks to improve the world through individual commitments to action.

The three-day conference gathered intense interest and discussions that tackled issues such as climate change, poverty alleviation, and human rights. Along with specialized sessions, the conference included broad-based panels that Clinton presided over Tulane events such as former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and former United Nations General Secretary Javier Pérez de Cuéllar.

Clinton urged students and institutions to utilize their resources in order to find innovative solutions to the problems created by globalization.

"I believe that it is certainly accurate that this generation of youth has more power as possible agents to do good than any previous generation in history," Clinton said in a public speech at Tulane Arena.

Clinton also emphasized his commitment to facilitating the rebuilding of New Orleans and spoke about the importance of the city.

"It is inconceivable that this country would want the complete and total rehabilitation of this place in a way that not only preserves its unique, incredible past, but makes it a city apart from all others in the United States," he said. "But also gives it a better future, because by the time Katrina hit, a lot of people were suffering a disaster every week in New Orleans, anyway."

During the conference, Clinton commended a few students and institutions for their commitments. These included a student group from Morehouse College of the Art that will use money to install 10 million square feet of fluorescent lights in low-income households in Atlanta, as well as a student from Tulane University who plans to help farmers in SSA.

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Students interview president Clinton at Tulane

Dean Dickson

President Bill Clinton sat down with his college journal, March 26 at Tulane University's Student Organization Center as a part of CGI U Educational Board Program. Student journalists from the University of Southern California, Smith College, and Howard and Tulane students wrote the former president's papers ranging from his essay work, the presidency, and social change.

Clinton was at Tulane to kick off the inaugural Clinton Global Initiative University, a program designed by the William J. Clinton Foundation to train and assist college students in making positive change and improving their communities to action on CGI-U's agenda.

"Nearly 30 college students from 25 states and 15 countries had set achievable goals to participate in the CGI-U session, and the program was filled with organizational and networking techniques to achieve these programming goals."

The CGI-U about New Orleans, a city, challenged by disaster and poverty, because it is affected by care and education around the world, and within states, wealth, education, and women's rights.

Clinton also spent most of his time talking about the current issues facing the nation and how those issues affect the future.

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CGI-U:

Clinton works in Lower 9th Ward

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Northern California, Tulane President F. H. "Tom" Armstrong says the "unorrected" TV coverage of the President-elect's visit to the Lower 9th Ward was "unacceptable.

"I don't think there are any simple answers to this," said [Bill Clinton]. "There are no simple solutions to this."

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Cost recovery practice ends

Bailey doesn’t request funds

Julie Schwartzwald

The proposed Undergraduate Student Government budgets for 2008-09 do not allocate the Office of Student Programs a share of the student activity fee. This ends a long tradition of cost recovery, in which the office requested a portion of the student activity fee to cover the cost of services it provided to the student body. Kevin Bailey, the associated vice-president of student affairs, said that his office chose not to request funds for the coming year.

“This cost-recovery business has been going on for at least a dozen years,” Bailey said. “In the last couple of years, the conversation has gotten a bit contentious in that the students in both the Graduate and Professional Student Association and USG are questioning why they are paying for the support of an office that they believe the institution, the university, should be funding.”

Margaret Walker, the current president of USG, confirmed this move.

“It could mean anything from cutting services for student or cutting staff.”

- Kevin Bailey

associate vice president for student affairs

USG:

Plans for next year’s funding still need to be solidified

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Two-thirds of Bailey’s office is short $3,150 this year.

“Student programs is in a hole right now, because we only got two-thirds of what we asked for,” Bailey said. “We are $3,150 short of meeting our usual commitments because of GAPSA’s unwillingness to fund. I’m not sure how we’re going to cover the $3,150, which will be relatively easy compared to the $40,000.”

Cynthia Cherry, the vice president of student affairs, set up an ad hoc committee to decide how to fund the Office of Student Programs.

“It could mean anything from cutting services for students or cutting staff,” Bailey said. USG hopes to budget the student activity fee differently in the coming year with the extra money. “USG instead voted to cost recover itself and 75 hours worth of workers for the Student Organization Office and their own full-time Student Affairs Associate,” ASI President Tim Callen said.

When asked about how the Office of Student Programs would fund their staff next year, Bailey explained that for ad hoc committee has not yet put forth their recommendations, so “no decisions have been made.”

“I can’t really speak to what the student government decision would have been formally, if they did request funds, because that didn’t happen,” said Eric Cooper, the USG vice president of public affairs. “They never brought us a request for funds officially, and as such it’s not included in the budget proposal.”

Though Bailey’s office didn’t ask for funds, he recognizes that there are still funding gaps that need to be taken care of.

“Student programs isn’t appropriately funded to the kinds of things we should be doing,” Bailey said. “But it didn’t make sense to me to put in a request to USG for what would have been much more money than usual.”

Students honor VA Tech victims

Victims of NIU, La. Tech also remembered

Catherine Freshley

associate news editor

Forty-two portraits lined the steps of Pocket Park on Tuesday evening in memory of those who lost their lives during university shootings in the past year. Approximately 40 students and community members attended the candlelight vigil, during which Tulane President Scott Cowen and three graduate and undergraduate students spoke.

Megan Holt, 2007-08 administrative vice president of Tulane’s Graduate and Professional Student Association, said the idea came up during a GAPSA meeting after the shooting at Northern Illinois University. Tulane’s failure to do anything after Virginia Tech was “an oversight,” Holt said. Students decided that holding an event on the eve of the one-year anniversary of the shooting at Virginia Tech, to remember those victims as well as the victims of the shootings at NIU and Louisiana Technical College, would be most appropriate.

Holt felt that the evening went well.

“I think it was really beautifully done and was exactly what it needed to be,” she said.

Speakers emphasized the importance of reaching out to people.

“I wanted the focus of the evening to be the need for us to engage each other in really meaningful ways, beyond the superficial ways that we normally interact,” 2007-08 GAPSA President Johnny Feng said.

Cowen echoed this sentiment.

“The way you can honor [the victims] is to go out and make the world a better place,” he said.

Vigil:

Candlelight vigil in pocket park honors memories of those lost in past year’s university shootings

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place,” he said.

Portraits of the shooters were included on the steps because, as Feng explained, the gunman were also victims. Biographies accompanied all of the photos except for those of the shooters because little appropriate biographical information was available for them.

“I thought it was really nice that they had all the portraits out and you could walk through and look at them,” junior Bethany Coan said.

Coan, from Virginia and said she has a close friend who was friends with one of the victims.

“It’s great that they did this,” she said.

Vice President of Student Life Ross Kelly was involved in organizing the vigil.

“The most powerful part is students going through and reading the biographies,” he said.

After the ceremony, students were invited to sign large cards that are being sent to each school and the portraits were displayed in the Lavin-Bernick Center on Wednesday.

Most participants said they hope that students and community members will continue to remember the victims and think about ways that these types of tragedies can be prevented.

“We need to continually honor or those who have been lost,” Feng said. “This is not the only date.”
Recent rape case sparks controversy

Victim decries, protests joint hearing board's failure to suspend rapist after decision

Julie Schwartzwald

Tulane's joint hearing board found a student guilty of rape April 18. The board did not suspend or expel the student, and as such, the student remains part of the Tulane community. The accuser could not be reached for comment.

Sanctions against him consist of mandated counseling at the Center for Educational Resources and Counseling, the continuation of a previous order of no communication with the victim and the continuation of a prior prohibition of entering residence halls.

Victim Anna Minikowo believes that those sanctions do not constitute an adequate punishment. She was further disturbed at Crawford Hall, when the accused approached Minikowo, her mother and her friend Graves Bates and stood 12 feet away from them petting a dog for about 15 minutes.

"Twenty-two hours after he was found guilty and given no..."
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POPULAR TV SHOWS
- American Idol
- Dancing with the Stars
- NBC Sunday Night Football
- CSI
- Grey's Anatomy
- Samantha Who?
- House
- CSI: Miami

STARS OF THE WEB
- Obama Girl: Girl with "a crush on Obama"
- Cris Crocker: "LEAVE BRITNEY ALONE!"
- Chocolate Rain
- Miss Teen South Carolina
- Hand-holding Otters
- Philippine inmates dance to "Thriller"
- YouTube Democratic Debate Snowman
- Nora The Piano Playing Cat

POPULAR VEHICLES
- Ford F-Series
- Chevy Silverado
- Toyota Camry
- Honda Accord
- Honda Civic
- Chevy Impala
- Nissan Altima
- Dodge Ram

TOP SELLING DVDs
- 300
- Happy Feet
- Transformers
- Departed
- Ratatouille
- Shrek the Third
- Night at the Museum
- Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End
- Casino Royale
- Pursuit of Happyness

BOX OFFICE WINNERS
1. Spider-Man 3 - $336 million
2. Shrek the Third - $321 million
3. Transformers - $319 million
4. Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End - $309 million
5. Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix - $291 million
6. The Bourne Ultimatum - $227 million
7. 300 - $210 million
8. Ratatouille - $206 million
9. The Simpsons Movie - $183 million
10. Wild Hogs - $168 million

REUNION TOURS
- Rage Against the Machine
- Smashing Pumpkins
- The Police
- Van Halen
- Genesis
- Spice Girls
- Led Zeppelin
- Spinal Tap

POPULAR SONGS ON ITUNES
1. Fergie "Big Girls Don't Cry (Personal)"
2. Gwen Stefani "The Sweet Escape"
3. Plain White T's "Hey There, Delilah"
4. Avril Lavigne "Girlfriend"
5. Fergie "Glamorous"
6. Kanye West "Stronger"
7. Maroon 5 "Makes Me Wonder"
8. Akon "Don't Matter"
10. Shop Boyz "Party Like a Rock Star"
2007-2008: We'll always remember it as the year...

Well, the year of what, exactly? It was the year of the high-tech iPhone, but also the year that good old-fashioned letter writing became popular among students. It was the year that Southern California burned while the Midwest was crippled by ice. This year we saw the bottom fall out of the mortgage market and a bridge in Minneapolis. In Washington, Alberto Gonzales and Karl Rove stepped down. In Boston, the Celtics, Sox and Patriots stepped up. In theaters, Bourne, Shrek, Spiderman, and Pirates all came back for "Threequels," but our favorite TV shows were cut off after only a few episodes due to the writers' strike.

And so, with Hollywood on hold and nothing good on TV, we decided to focus our attention on rethinking our lifestyle and coming up with ways to produce less waste and use less energy. Being Earth-friendly became fashion-forward. Champions of planet preservation are hoping that environmentalism catches on as a new lifestyle rather than a flash-in-the-pan fad.

If so, then we may be able to look back and call 2008 "The Year We Saved The Planet."
Fuel-friendly flyer
Boeing brings us a super-efficient airplane, the 787 Dreamliner, which uses 20% less fuel than similarly sized airplanes.

Hate to burst your bubble
The housing bubble finally burst, big time. Defaults on subprime mortgages rise steadily. As a result, a slew of mortgage companies fail and financial institutions recognize losses exceeding $135 billion.

Nobel committee warms up to Gore
Former Vice President Al Gore and the U.N.'s Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change win the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to raise awareness of global warming.

The pen is mightier
Seeking fair compensation for content distributed through the internet and DVD sales, the Writers Guild of America goes on strike against the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers causing reruns, reality TV and game shows to overwhelm the airwaves. The strike costs the entertainment industry over $1 billion, and forces us to watch even more YouTube than ever before.

Don’t eat that action figure!
More than 20 million toys made in China are recalled amid concern over items made with toxic lead paints and magnets that pose a choking risk to children.

“Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows”
The final installment of the Harry Potter series breaks sales records as the fastest-selling book ever, selling more than eight million copies in the first 24 hours following its release. Rumor has it that all eight million copies were read immediately, in one sitting, to avoid having the ending spoiled.

California wildfires
A series of wildfires burns across Southern California resulting in the death of at least ten people, the destruction of over 1,500 homes and leaving over 500,000 acres of scorched earth.

“Taps” plays for bottled water
The same people that turned bottled water into a $15 billion industry are now regretful that 36 million plastic bottles a year are made with 1.5 million barrels of oil. Back to tap water, everybody!

Drew Carey, come on down!
After Bob Barker’s retirement from hosting “The Price is Right,” Drew Carey steps in to host “America’s favorite game show.”
Of mice and men
By rewinding infected mice's skin cells to an embryonic state and manipulating them to create healthy replacement tissue, scientists grow ever closer to curing Sickle Cell disease in humans.

The tides are turning
More and more people, politicians, and scientists are starting to acknowledge the possibility of global warming as a reality, launching a trend to "go green" and take better care of our planet.

One Laptop Per Child
The idea is simple: provide children with opportunities to learn and explore, and they will do just that. The XO laptop developed by OLPC is built just for kids, and is designed to be affordable for every school-aged child in the world.

Queen Rania of Jordan
With lots of press for her philanthropic work advocating women's and children's rights, including appearances on "The Oprah Winfrey Show," Queen Rania is quickly becoming the Queen a lot of young women are looking up to.

The race for '08
John McCain, Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama begin mudslinging through the Presidential primaries in hopes of becoming a candidate for President in 2008.

The Cat in the Hat turns 50
In 1954, Dr. Seuss (a.k.a. Ted Geisel) was challenged to write a more exciting version of the boring "Dick and Jane" children's reading books. In 1957, "The Cat in the Hat" was born, and Dr. Seuss's famous feline has been teaching kids to read for 50 years.

Oprah's high school challenge
This revealing new program shows us high school as high schoolers see it - challenging issues much deeper than prom or pimples.
A smorgasbord of spoof
Don't have time to see all the big movies of the year? Why bother when there's "Epic Movie," which parodies all of the popular box office hits.

Back in black
In "Spider-Man 3," a strange black sludge bonds with Peter Parker and causes inner turmoil (and a sweet new black costume!) as he battles with new villains, temptations, and revenge.

"Hairspray"
Based on the 1988 cult classic about star-struck teenagers on a local dance show, "Hairspray" puts John Travolta in a dress and shows us a side of him we didn't see in "Saturday Night Fever."

The odds are 13 to 1
Danny Ocean and his crew of high-rolling casino robbers are out for revenge in "Ocean's Thirteen," the third installment of the Las Vegas heist series.

Rink of fire
Will Farrell and Jon Heder star in "Blades of Glory" as two rival ice skaters banned from competition until a loophole is discovered that allows them to reluctantly skate as a pair.

Bourne again
Still looking clues about his past and possibly his future, Jason Bourne races around the globe while being pursued by a mysterious assassin in "The Bourne Ultimatum."

One ogre to rule them all
In "Shrek the Third," Shrek's plans to settle down and raise a family are disrupted by the sudden death of King Harold. Rather than take on the duty of ruling Far Far Away, Shrek decides to track down the true heir to the throne, Fiona's cousin, Artie.

Power to the penguin
The penguin has been Hollywood's go-to animal recently. You've seen them march, seen their happy feet dance, and this year, you see them hang ten in "Surf's Up."

"Ghost Rider"
Motorcycle stuntman Johnny Blaze sells his soul to save the life of his beloved, Roxanne Simpson, and becomes "Ghost Rider," a blazing skull-o-justice determined to get his soul back.

POPULAR MOVIES

Transformers
I Am Legend
I'm Not There
The Simpsons Movie
300
Enchanted
Hairspray
High School Musical 2
Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix
Into The Wild
Sweeney Todd
Hot Fuzz
Funniest health code violation of 2008
Pixar serves up "Ratatouille," a deliciously funny tale of a French rat named Remy who wants to be a chef despite the obvious problem of being—EEK!—a rat in the kitchen!

Pirates of the Caribbean: At World’s End
Swashbucklers Will Turner and Elizabeth Swann are allied with Captain Barbossa in a quest to free Captain Jack Sparrow from his mind-blowing trap in Davy Jones’ Locker.

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix
Harry Potter returns to Hogwarts for his fifth year of studies, only to find that the magical community seems to be in a curious state of denial about his recent encounter with the sinister Lord Voldemort.

Evan Almighty
God tells Congressman Evan Baxter to build an ark in preparation for a great flood. God forgot to mention that a lengthy white beard and countless pairs of animals were also part of the deal.

Raking in the D’Oh!
After 20 years of small-screen success, "The Simpsons" blow up the big screen in their first feature-length film. The film grosses over $500 million, and leaves everyone singing the Spider-Pig theme song.

Wild Hogs
Tired of their humdrum lives, four middle-aged friends decide to temporarily ditch their responsibilities and take a motorcycle trip.

Wild Hogs
The scariest mom since "Psycho"
The epic poem we all have to read in lit class comes to life on the big screen. "Beowulf" saves the Danes from the indomitable monster Grendel and later, Grendel’s mother, who begins killing out of revenge.

Motor Trend’s Film of the Year
A war erupts on Earth between the heroic Autobots and the evil Decepticons, leaving the fate of mankind in the hands of a kid and his Camaro (with a little help from Optimus Prime).
"Bus driver - move that bus!"
Ty Pennington and his crew of demolition and renovation experts are back for a fifth season of "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition."

"American Gladiators"
A revamp of the 1999 series, the all-new upgraded version pits recreational athletes against fierce warriors wielding giant Q-tips in the ultimate David & Goliath battle.

Can you be Frank with us?
Celebrity impersonator Frank Caliendo gets his own sketch comedy show, "Frank TV," where he showcases the hundreds of voices that live inside his head.

More like "Two and Three-Quarters Men"
Since 2003, CBS' "Two and a Half Men" has been a ratings powerhouse. But the older child-actor Angus T. Jones gets, the more they might want to re-think that title.

"The Hills" are alive with controversy
Sure, we like keeping tabs on LC, Heidi, and Audrina - but how "real" is this MTV reality show, anyway?

"Deal or No Deal"
After three seasons, "Deal or No Deal" has yet to give away the million-dollar prize. As a result they keep adding million-dollar cases, building up to a $100 million cash prize.

Weirdos in Wisconsin
The CW launches "Aliens in America," a politically incorrect satire about two high school students who just don't feel like they're fitting in - a feeling that 99.9% of high school students can relate to.

"Are You Smarter Than a Fifth Grader?"
Most game shows offer big money, but "Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?" puts something bigger on the line: pride. Losing contestants have to look into the camera and declare "I am not smarter than a 5th grader."

EMMY AWARD WINNERS:
Comedy Series: "30 Rock"
Variety, Music or Comedy Series: "The Daily Show With Jon Stewart"
Reality-Competition Program: "The Amazing Race"
Actor, Drama Series: James Spader, "Boston Legal"
Actor, Comedy Series: Ricky Gervais, "Extras"
Actress, Drama Series: Sally Field, "Brothers & Sisters"
Actress, Comedy Series: America Ferrera, "Ugly Betty"

"Chuck"
One day you're a computer geek working for the Nerd Herd, and the next day your head is full of government Intel and you're running secret missions for the CIA ... and you still work for the Nerd Herd.

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Bart Simpson is older than he looks

It's a big year for America's Favorite Family, as "The Simpsons" celebrate 20 years on television and 400 episodes.

Holding out for a Hero

With no new episodes in the foreseeable future, fans of "Heroes" turn to the NBC website for "Heroes: Evolutions." Here they get their fix of new stories during the writers' strike.

Sanjaya sits idly as Sparks flies

Seventeen-year-old Jordin Sparks beats out Blake Lewis for the title of "American Idol," while the rest of America breathes a sigh of relief that Sanjaya Malakar was finally voted off the show.

Do you believe in magic?

Uri Geller and Criss Angel head up the search to find America's next great mentalist on "Phenomenon," a reality show where the contestants' talents are mind-boggling.

Karma is a funny thing

What goes around, comes around. Could it be that the reason "My Name Is Earl" wins so many entertainment industry awards is because it makes so many people laugh?

The show must go on

Fortunate for fashionistas, the Writers' Strike didn't affect production of "Project Runway," now in its fourth season.

Dangerous curves ahead

Indy 500 champion Helio Castroneves and his dance partner Julianne Hough show that they're driven to succeed after they win first place in "Dancing with the Stars."

Ugly never looked so good

After a stellar first season, "Ugly Betty" starts its second season with two Golden Globe awards, an Emmy, and two Teen Choice Awards, among others.

Bad day at "The Office"

Most of the actors on "The Office" are also the show's writers. Therefore, there are no new episodes produced during the writers' strike, even though scripts had been written.

"Samantha Who?"

After becoming the victim of a hit-and-run accident, Samantha Newly develops amnesia and has to rediscover her life, her relationships and herself.

"Ugly Betty" starts its second season, "Heroes" turn to the NBC website for "Heroes: Evolutions," "The Simpsons" celebrate 20 years on television and 400 episodes.
A walk in the park
Linkin Park releases "Minutes to Midnight," an album in which a) they experiment with their established sound and draw influences from a wider range of styles, and in which b) they totally rock.

Fallout unlikely
With their latest album, "Infinity On High," topping the 2007 Billboard charts, Chicago pop-punkers Fall Out Boy spend 2007 teaching us the difference between a scene and an arms race.

POPULAR ALBUMS

Alicia Keys "As I Am"
Common "Finding Forever"
Kanye West "Graduation"
Timbaland "Timbaland Presents Shock Value"
Amy Winehouse "Back to Black"
Radiohead "In Rainbows"
Arctic Monkeys "Favourite Worst Nightmare"
Jay-Z "American Gangster"
Rihanna "Good Girl Gone Bad"
White Stripes "Icky Thump"

Popular before she was popular
Colbie Caillat was a MySpace Music phenom before her first single, "Bubbly," was widely released.

Shawty got low, low, low, low
Flo Rida's club-based single "Low" featuring T-Pain hits No. 1 and becomes a dance-floor jingle selling Apple Bottom Jeans and "boots with the fur."

Justin likes your girlfriend
What better way to impress the ladies than to release the "Deluxe Edition" of your No. 1 album and then put together a world tour that grosses over $100 million?

Unsigned and still major
Before signing with a record label, Soulja Boy built his following on YouTube and MySpace with a video demonstrating his "Soulja Boy" dance. Crank THAT!

Beyoncé still soaring
With her chart-topping singles and dazzling performance in the movie "Dreamgirls," R&B's leading lady shows us that she's still "irreplaceable."

Avril doesn't like your girlfriend
Avril Lavigne's third album debuts at number one and her single "Girlfriend" rockets to the top of the Billboard charts. Keep your eyes on your guys, ladies.
Gym Class Heroes
They're MTV's Best New Artist of 2007, and they're always picked first for dodgeball.

Chris Brown
With acting appearances in "The OC," "Stamp the Yard," and "This Christmas," and a Grammy nomination for "Kiss Kiss," Chris Brown shows that he can do just about anything he pleases.

How to Carrie a tune
Carrie Underwood releases "Carnival Ride," which is certified double-platinum, and she is named Billboard's Best Country Artist of 2007.

Plain White T's
Hey there, Delilah, are they America's hottest new band, or just a clever ad campaign for Fruit of the Loom?

The poor girl still struggles with algebra
At 18, Taylor Swift already has three No. 1 singles, one of which she wrote in 9th grade math class.

Featuring T-Pain
List the songs you liked this year, and T-Pain probably had something to do with one of them.

Daughtry dominates
Chris Daughtry gets four Grammy nominations and wins three American Music Awards, which he probably keeps next to his 4th Place American Idol trophy.

Pray for rain
Rihanna's single "Umbrella," featuring Jay-Z is named one of the 10 Best Songs of 2007 by "Time" magazine, and Rihanna earns six Grammy nominations in 2008.

Finger Eleven
We all seem to be struck by Finger Eleven's "Paralyzer," the band's second Top 40 hit in 5 years.
Samsung Q1 Ultra
All the power of a PC, all the portability of a handheld. It plays music and movies, it runs Windows XP, and it looks oh-so-suave. This "little guy" just might revolutionize the contents of our backpacks.

Flytech Dragonfly
Tiny helicopters are yesterday's news. The Flytech Dragonfly is the world's first remote-controlled flapping flying machine, and it's a blast to play with.

The only way to go Blu-ray
Sure, you can watch Blu-ray discs on your PS3, but if you're serious about picture quality, the Pioneer Elite Blu-ray player could be the best thing to ever happen to your plasma screen.

Send it to my screen
The Slingbox throws your home television controls to any internet-connected computer or cell phone. Now you can watch "Aqua Teen Hunger Force" on your phone, or surf channels from any couch in the world!

Games people play
Whether you want the expandability of the Xbox 360, the exceptional Wi-Fi and Blu-ray capabilities of the PlayStation 3, or the four-player fun of the motion-sensing Nintendo Wii, there's no doubt that home game consoles are bigger and better than ever. And best of all, Guitar Hero III is available for all three platforms.

A little video for everyone
Apple totally redesigned the iPod nano from the ground up, making it shorter and wider. They also added video capability, so you can watch movies, TV shows and music videos on the go.

High interest R8
From Audi comes the all-new R8. Race inspired with its mid-engine design and high-revving 4.2 liter V8, the new R8 is not only powerful, it's also gorgeous enough to forgive its 15 mpg fuel rating.

This is your wake-up call
The iPod alarm clock from Boyng is a pretty little bedside accessory that lets you wake up to your favorite song. And the remote-controlled snooze button practically guarantees that you'll never be on time for anything again.
Slide over here and look at these pix
The reason we have to have a Nikon CoolPix S51 is because we can create an in-camera slide-show set to our own music and view it on the huge 3-inch display.

Watch your back, iPod Touch
Samsung's P2 lets you watch movies, videos and pictures on a 3-inch touch screen, listen to MP3's or FM Radio, has Bluetooth connectivity and it's stylishly sleek.

Image is everything
Canon's latest PowerShot SD870IS is ultra-compact in looks only. It features a 3-inch display, 8-megapixel resolution and face detection technology.

Spion Digital Binocular Camera
What did you expect from a company whose name rhymes with "Spy on?" Binoculars with a built-in digital camera can either get you great close-up shots or a restraining order. Use them wisely.

High-def Sony Handycam
Tired of lugging that big camcorder to the skate park? Sony's ultra-light and compact HDR-CX7 is the best way to capture high-def video on the halfpipe.

Apple's new flat-top
Apple's MacBook Air is the world's thinnest notebook - thin enough to fit in an envelope and slide under a door - and it may start a trend towards totally wireless laptops.

King of the shiny things
People stand in line for hours to get their hands on this highly anticipated cell phone from Apple. This uber-gadget combines cell phone technology with a fully functioning touch-screen iPod. The iPhone contains tons of on-board features and looks unlike any other phone on the market, making it the must-have gadget of the year.
Barry Bonds breaks HR record
On August 7, 2007 Barry Bonds hits his 756th home run, breaking the all-time career home run record formerly held by Hank Aaron.

The Stanley Cup gets quacked
The Anaheim Ducks defeat the Ottawa Senators four games to one to win their first ever NHL championship trophy.

Mercury rises
The Phoenix Mercury defeat the Detroit Shock 108-92, clinching their first league title in Game 5 of the WNBA championship series.

Spurs stick it to Cavaliers
The San Antonio Spurs prove they can do no wrong as they defeat the Cleveland Cavaliers to win their fourth championship since 1999.

Pro before prom
Tadd Fujikawa is one of the youngest golfers to have competed in the U.S. Open, and at 16 announces that he is turning pro.

Yo! Adrian!
Former Oklahoma running back Adrian Peterson plays his first season in the NFL, where he sets a single-game NFL rushing record of 296 yards, and is named the league's Offensive Rookie of the Year.

Giants step on New England
The New York Giants upset the New England Patriots 17-14 to win Super Bowl XLII.

Gators bite back-to-back
The Florida Gators men's basketball team becomes the first college team ever to win repeat championships with the same starting lineup.

THIS YEAR'S CHAMPS
NBA: San Antonio Spurs
NFL: New York Giants
MLB: Boston Red Sox
NHL: Anaheim Ducks
MLS: Houston Dynamo
WNBA: Phoenix Mercury

Arena Football:
San Jose SaberCats

NASCAR: Jimmie Johnson

NCAA Football:
LSU Tigers

NCAA Baseball:
Oregon St. Beavers

NCAA Men's Hoops:
Florida Gators

NCAA Women's Hoops:
Tennessee Lady Volunteers
Crazy year in the BCS
It's a system designed to calculate a college football team's ranking based on statistics. But until this year, the system never encountered so many upsets by low-ranking or un-ranked teams.

Bench 'em like Beckham
He's head and shoulders above other players, but his injured knees and ankles kept him sidelined for much of his first season with the LA Galaxy.

Makes Volunteer work look easy
The Lady Volunteers of Tennessee defeat Rutgers to win their 7th NCAA Women's Basketball championship.

Jimmie Johnson
With 10 wins in 2007, Jimmie Johnson is NASCAR's Nextel Cup Champion.

The New England Patriots have a perfect 18-0 record until they face the NY Giants in Super Bowl XLII.

The Boston College Eagles start their season at 8-0 for the first time since 1942, and go on to beat Michigan State in the Champs Sports Bowl.

The Boston Red Sox win the World Series, sweeping the Colorado Rockies in four games.

The boys from Beantown
Ray Allen, Paul Pierce and Kevin Garnett put the Celtics back in the NBA, and the Patriots winning streak is rubbing off on everyone from Boston College to the Red Sox. If you're a Boston sports fan, this is your year.
The only trend that matters
Sure, what you wear, what you buy, and how you style your hair and make-up define the trends of the past year. But the biggest and most ubiquitous trend of 2008 is to "go green." No longer just a niche cause for "tree-huggers," environmentalism goes mainstream and everyone from brides-to-be to major corporations begin doing their part to radically re-think how we can function with less waste, less pollution, and a brighter future for our planet.

Drive a Hummer, plant a tree
"Carbon offsetting" is a method by which people and companies do good deeds such as building turbines, planting trees and converting methane into fuel to make up for the ozone-depleting CO2 generated by their energy-consuming lifestyles.

Could a Bushfire save the planet?
Musician Adam Gardner converts the offices and studios of his Bushfire record label into a model of ecofriendliness, with solar power, recyclable CD packaging and energy-saving air conditioners.

Changing light bulbs
Office buildings and schools everywhere are switching from fluorescent lights to Compact Fluorescent Lights or Light Emitting Diode bulbs. Both last 10 times longer than fluorescent bulbs and can reduce energy usage by 50-60%.

I'm Not a Plastic Bag
Bringing along a reusable shopping bag reduces waste, and this trendy canvas bag by Anya Hindmarch is wildly popular on both coasts.

Earth-saving vows
This year a popular wedding trend was to have a "green" wedding. Brides and grooms are switching organic caterers, hybrid limousines, and outdoor garden venues to help reduce our ecological footprint.

Reverb gets good feedback
Eco-friendly musicians turn to Reverb, a company founded by musician Adam Gardner (right), to help them plan greener tours. Reverb "green" concert tours by providing biofuels for tour buses, biodigester qualifying products, and on-site fan outreach.

WAL-MART
The big, green corporate machine
Big businesses across the globe have begun to radically re-think their operations. Subaru's plant in Indiana has achieved zero landfill status. Wal-Mart hopes one day soon to be supplied by 100% renewable energy. Hewlett-Packard, B.C. Johnson and Continental Airlines are among other corporations being applauded for their environmental efforts.

Could a Bushfire save the planet?
Musician Adam Gardner converts the offices and studios of his Bushfire record label into a model of ecofriendliness, with solar power, recyclable CD packaging and energy-saving air conditioners.