FIRST YOU MAKE A ROLL
JAMBA LAYA
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Chef Paul Prudhomme whets the whistle of many a tourist and native alike with his down south cooking. The youngest of nine brothers and three sisters, he grew up in Opelousas, Louisiana, living the country way during the 1940s and '50s. Because his family of farmers and sharecroppers lived in the center of their neighborhood, a crowd of people often gathered around the house on a typical Sunday afternoon. Remembering mom’s cooking, the playing of music, and relaxing with the neighbors, Chef Paul Prudhomme sighed that “the whole world was very close to you.” Because his family had always had many chickens, hogs, other farm animals, and therefore an abundance of food, his family was well off and wanted little. They lived comfortably, with the barter system as money.

When the “tray in window” eating facility was a popular dining style during the '50s, Chef Paul owned a drive-in restaurant, his first venture, in Opelousas. This failed and Chef Paul moved to New Orleans in search of new opportunities. Still owning and managing a restaurant, K-Paul’s, Chef Paul can now be regarded as one of the most popular chefs in the city and possibly even nationwide. His cooking has not wavered, based on that “cajun way” learned long ago from those wonderful Sundays in Opelousas.

To help understand the Jambalaya theme this year, Chef Paul demonstrates and explains a Roux:

The roux of North America is at least 400-500 years old, originating with the Arcadians in France. Though the French stopped using the dark roux several hundred years ago and opted for a lighter roux, the dark roux tradition is still cooking. Chef Paul says that it’s part of the southern “flavor of life,” generally passed down from
Chef Paul kicks back and spends a few minutes explaining the deep, dark mysteries of "The Roux."
City.” In addition he says “the river is emotional, it is a part of a person’s soul, and affects everyone from people earning a living to people fishing.” The river is truly a source of income and entertainment to the city. Chef Paul best describes the river as “dangerous and beautiful...emotions of life.”

Chef Paul said that it was out of necessity that he started the many aspects of his company such as: the mail order, the seasoning blends, his restaurant, the meat processing company, and several cookbooks. He said he did not anticipate his company getting off the ground in the way that it did. The demand for his seasonings got so out of hand that a separate company from the restaurant had to be set up. Now the “Magic Seasoning Blend” are distributed to every state in the U.S. and 18 foreign countries (25 by year’s end). In the future, he plans to continue to run the the restaurant and write cookbooks, simply because he can not stop thinking of new recipes. He said that even when he is on vacation, his mind is continually creating new ideas and new dishes to fix. He generally cuts his vacations short so he can come home and try out his new ideas. Thus, Chef Paul Prudhomme is doing what he loves to do best in the best place he can-New Orleans. He emphasizes that “everything changes, but it’s always the same. Someone will live the same sort of life as us, so we live to the best of our ability.”

Here at Tulane we have many outlets that help us form recipes and make the perfect “roux” for the tastiest dish we can conjure up (our educational experience). Fortunately there are many more aspects of Tulane that make it so special. From the academics that we are faced with every day to our final destination of graduation, from the fraternity or sorority we belong, to the basketball games we yell and scream at. We invite you to join us in experiencing what truly makes up the many recipes and atmosphere of Tulane.

(left: Shrimp & Crawfish - the flavor of New Orleans! above: The Mississippi River, “dangerous and beautiful...emotions of life.”

(cont’d from p. 2) in the south, generally passed down from family to family. Originally, when Chef Paul learned how to make a roux, it was made out of pork lard and flour, heated gradually to a very high temperature. When the color of the flour and lard mixture changes, the flavor changes and the texture of the combination changes. At this point, the mixture is thicker and is ready to be the base of a dish such as gumbo or etouffee, or just about anything requiring a beginning other than opening a can. Now, Chef Paul says that pork lard is not a necessary factor, a roux can be made with any type of fat or simply just flour and no fat substance. When using just flour as, Chef Paul demonstrates in the photographs on page 3, the pan needs to heat to about 220 degrees, the flour will start to turn to a darker shade of brown, this signifies that the roux is ready. (The color of the roux has influence of the ultimate taste of the dish). Chef Paul warns that if it turns too brown, the roux will have a bitter taste that will ruin your dish. He also explains that just about everything you cook consists of a roux because the process of making a roux uses starches to bring out a different flavor, and when you do such things as fry pork chops, chicken, make red beans, etc. you use starches in the foods to enhance more flavor through a natural manner.

Chef Paul has a love of New Orleans almost as deep as his love for cooking. He says that the best aspect of New Orleans is the French Quarter and the river, the “architecture and character of the Quarter adds mysticism and reality to the
above: Good ol' New Orleans cooking—mmmmmmmmmmmm good.

left: Chef Paul's very own creation, "Magic Seasoning Blends," is sure to tantalize.

below: The man himself...Chef Paul Prudhomme.
Ahoy, Matey... me thinks I see safe haven ahead. Pirates Alley is the primary location for artists, musicians, and other talents who make their money by entertaining tourists and passer-bys.

"Da Dome"—and if you think it looks big from the OUTSIDE, you should stand center field!
If you get tired of seeing the French Quarter on your feet, take a load off and let someone else do the footwork.

above: "With Scorpio closing on Venus, and Mars rising, your luck changes for the better...play LOTTO!"

left: St. Louis Cathedral presides majestically over the scenic French quarter.
Ever vigilant, the Lucky Dog Man stalks his prey outside the New Orleans Riverwalk.

Just one of the many "exotic" locations where you'll find down-home N'Awlins' seafood.

Metairie's Lafreniere Park is only one of many beautiful parks in the New Orleans Metro area.
"Just another day in paradise," the beautiful white swans of Lafreniere Park look like a ball of southern cotton floating in the pond.

One of New Orleans' famous "shotgun" homes—it keeps going, and going, and going...
Jackson Brewery, known affectionately as "Jax," is one of the newest attractions to the Riverfront, and possesses a long history here in New Orleans.

MARK HILDEETH
One of dozens of fresh-fruit stands here in the city—one of the many advantages of living in the south.

"Hey Joe! Seal this sucker down tight. We don't want nobody falling in on accident!"

"New Orleans. We'll leave the lights on for you."

You'd think for a city below sea-level we'd be sick of water. Quite the contrary...
FIRST
YOU MAKE A
Rouf

IN ACADEMICS
Getting a Bachelor of Fine Arts is not like getting any other degree. It's like living in a whole different world. For example, look at the lifestyle of Melissa Aurora Ericksen, B.F.A. candidate in drawing. She doesn't get up before 11:00 most days, nor does she go to bed before 4:00 a.m. usually. On the mornings she does have to get up early, after watching her soap opera she naps before waking up for her long night's work. And you thought all those stories about art majors being vampiric, staying up all night and sleeping all day, were just myths. But maybe it's to be expected when college students are allowed to set their own hours. Because art is something that must be done instead of taught, independent studies are a large part of the fine art curriculum.

Art is about the only major where the undergraduates, grad students, and faculty regularly schedule depart-mental parties, at which everybody gets drunk as equals. And even at the college level the art students go on field trips - to Beaumont, TX for a glass blowing retreat, or to the levee for a day of art in the sun, with alcohol and professors included.

Not that fine art is all fun and games, unless you really love what you are doing. Other students seem to believe that staying up all night perfecting the curve of the reflection on a glass bottle is easy. "They don't understand," Melissa says, "at this level, you don't take classes just for fun. They're training us to be artists, and if they didn't make it tough they'd be turning out a lot of crappy artists."

Dancing is visual art in motion. Here a Newcomb dancer demonstrates her skill at this fine art. Welding is one way sculpture is created out of raw metal. Be careful to wear your face mask while doing so, though.
INTO THE GLORY HOLE - Jacob Odders reheats what will eventually be a cup in the glowing heat of the furnace so it will be hot enough to be shaped. Can you imagine working over the furnace during the hot summer months of New Orleans?

JUST A SPOONFUL - This ladle of molten glass is used to set the newspaper on fire to light the glory holes. Marc Holder and Chris will later pour it into a sand mold.

When you were young, did your mother yell at you for getting as messy as in this picture? One of the side effects of the potter's wheel is the joy of getting dirty.
Through the mist of evaporating liquid nitrogen, a magnet can be seen suspended in mid-air by the super-conductors beneath. The super-conductivity experiment requires temperatures of 77 degrees K, which Patrick Riggs knows from having been burned by the nitrogen, is just too cold.

"It's a good thing Physics homework isn't pledged," said Tommie. In this picture, Stuart Broz and Tommie Wilson work on Modern Physics homework with Karen Taylor in her room.

In this picture, Beth Townley attempts to duplicate Millikan's Oil Drop experiment. This classic experiment determined the charge of an electron by measuring the speed of a charged particle in an electric field. This equipment gives a reasonably accurate value for that charge.
"Why do we never have any normal conversations?"
"Because we're Physics majors."
Tommie Wilson asked the question rhetorically, then answered it herself as she stared around the room at all the grins. As usual, half of the Modern Physics class was hanging around at her apartment.

"We hang around together, and go to the Quarter together, and have strange conversations on the way back about virtual bathrooms." (A virtual bathroom, like virtual reality, is anywhere you make it. Many spots in nature are virtual bathrooms, and all third world countries are virtual bathrooms, and virtual bedrooms, with virtual food...)

Maybe physics majors are only as strange as the world around them, "a world ruled by the inherently flawed theory of Quantum mechanics," as Tommie said. "Just when you think you're starting to understand something, you take a Physics class," she declared. Then again, maybe physics is strange because all the people who study it are, and the rest of the world has nothing to do with it.

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DID YOU KNOW...

According to quantum mechanics, space is quantized, which means only discrete levels can be filled. Angular momentum and energy are also quantized.

To go faster than the speed of light for anything with mass would require infinite energy, so in spite of what you may read in science fiction books don't expect it to happen.

Even though photons (the particles of light) have no mass, they still have momentum, enough to effect the movement of small particles.
Mixing art and science...

7:00 A.M....BRRRRRRZ!!

"Well, with two architecture students in the same room, usually at least one alarm will go off, and at least one of us will wake up, even if we had to pull an all-nighter the night before." So said Kathy Close, a second year student in the School of Architecture, when asked about her daily schedule.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays there are no classes after Structures at 8:00 am, but typically the students move into Studio for the rest of the day afterwards.

The dreaded Studio: "We have these projects, and whatever you do, the juries will criticize. You have to get used to your ideas being insulted. To avoid the criticism and have a good presentation for jury, you have to put in a lot of time to bring the project to perfection. Granted, there'll always be one professor who doesn't like it, but lately I've been doing a lot better. It's a growing experience, and that's why Tulane School of Architecture has such a great reputation. Hard to believe, but I actually do enjoy building the projects, in spite of having to work on them until midnight every night, and at least one all-nighter per," she said, with a tired smile.
Unlike most architecture students, John Sullivan works on his models in his room, the better to spend time with his girlfriend.

The architecture of New Orleans is unique, with its distinctive iron-wrought balconies and inner courtyards. This architectural style provides a great opportunity for students, and a great lure for Tulane to hook more architecture students.

One of the only ways architecture students entertain themselves, this piling from the foundation of the new law school is a demonstration of what they do in their little free time.

Long, late nights into the early morning are the main survival strategy of architecture students. Here in studio, one student works alone on his renderings.

architecture
Cheryl Menard prepares computer programs for her psychology class. Many of the experiments involve computer testing, and many beginning psych students are required to be test subjects.

Thomas Hebert, a psych grad student, uses animals in his experiments here at Tulane still, even though other schools have come under fire for such testing. This rat is only anesthetized, not dead.

Todd Anderton attempts to study psychology with his girlfriend Michele Alderson attempting to read over his shoulder. Or attempts to dissuade him from his studious efforts. Not that either would work with a yearbook photographer in the room.
Analysis of a Major

"It's mostly girls."
So said Todd Anderton when asked to talk about his major, Psychology.
This opening is significant for what implies. Because Psychology is a science, and science is still considered to be a male-dominated area, it comes as a surprise to most that the second-largest major at Tulane is a science and is dominated by women.

"Usually there are only two or three guys in a class of about 25 women. I've never had a study group or group project with a guy. Not that it's been bad—the groups have always been very competent and task-oriented."

One way people might explain the many females in Psychology is to discount Psychology as a science. "It's not an easy major. It does not get as much respect as some of the other sciences, but that is a misconception. We have to take at least two lab courses, and even though we don't use test tubes, there is a lot of scientific writing."

Or maybe the explanation is simply a question of individuals making choices, and cannot be generalized by gender or "respect" as a science.

Dr. Dunlap teaching his psychology computer class.
Enjoying the Spectacle

For most students, the presidential elections are a time of excitement. We follow the polls and watch the debates with interest. For a Political Science major, the elections are even more exciting, and play a role in almost every aspect of life. Dave Vinson, an A&S Senior, reports spending most of his time talking about the elections. During class, "We would still get on the subject [of the elections] even though the class was International Organizations and had nothing to do with it." And out of class, "The discussion before class was more interesting than any of the lectures."

The Political Science professors were enthusiastic, too. "Professor Rose was in hog-heaven—he had different numbers for the class every day. He taught us to look behind the numbers, but he loves generating them." Do the professors tell you who to vote for? "For Poli-Sci professors, they are very open-minded. You can see that they work hard for that."

But of course it is to be expected that Poli Sci majors will get excited about the elections, since for many of them this is their future career. "You get drawn to a major in Poli Sci for the debate. Usually the majors are biased, either staunch Republicans or Democrats, except for those in the International Concentration. Views are also biased by the region they’re from—South or North, rich or poor."

For a Poli Sci major, there is truly no escape from the elections. Dave reports, "I did not expect to come back to my family and they would say, 'So who’s gonna win?' As if I could know!"

Dave Vinson also got a chance to experience a unique thrill for a Poli Sci major—he went to the Republican National Convention in Houston, his home. Here he shows off his collection of tickets to all the events.

Khatya Khor, like all good poli sci majors, is interested in politics. Here she proudly displays her views on the presidential election.
Technically, Molly Wright is a Poli-Econ major, but she is as politically aware as most poli-sci majors and studies so diligently that we were left wondering where she finds time to write for the Hullabaloo as well.
The ERC is useful as a place to study, as well. Sometimes even teachers hold special classes here. In this picture, Graduate student Eileen Jones and Michael Herzenberg study together for American Government.

In the Good Ol' Summer Time...

In the summer, campus takes on a different look than most students ever get to see. Most student services are closed, except for those most necessary for basic academic functioning. Few people can be seen crossing the quads, since even those still around stay inside to avoid summer's heat. Classes are small, and the professors seem more willing to treat students as equals, to spend non-class time with them.

Or, to sum it up neatly by quoting Erin Stanford, a Cognitive Science student working on campus this summer, "It's dead."

Even during the summer, Kathryn Duncan keeps busy with helping a student write a paper, since after all she gets paid to do so by the ERC.
In elegant black and white, Sophia Lee, a medical student, stretches out for a long summer's study on a couch at Tulane's main library.

During the summer, the Marketplace is still crowded during breakfast, though the ratio includes more professors than students compared to during the school year. Later in the summer this cafeteria will be closed down for remodeling, and all these people will be forced to eat at Bruff instead.
Professor Patton in the creative chaos he calls his office, and which others simply refer to as strange. Here, he talks to his Persuasion student Betsy. But you have to understand that, between teaching, raising a family, and regularly running off to Antigua or fishing, Professor Patton just doesn't have time to make his office any neater. Kind of like most college students' dorm rooms, for that matter.

Missy Barrilleaux, in the creative chaos she calls her office. As editor of the Jambalaya, she has official dictatorial powers over what goes on in this office. Whether helping with the computers, like in this picture, or taking photographs, it is amazing that she still has time to finish a major in Psychology and in Communication.
Tulane's Communication department has gone through a lot of changes this year. Instead of three submajors (interpersonal, rhetoric, mass media), the entire department has now merged into one. This brings accompanying changes in the graduation requirements for majors, and ensuing confusion as seniors get "grandfathered" through and freshmen add this to the list of things to figure out as they get settled. But for the most part, the changes have been met optimistically.

"I think it's going to make the department a lot more unified. Instead of the competition for resources that the different divisions had been involved in, now they can work together to give new perspectives to each division. Plus, I really like it because it gives greater flexibility to my schedule. Which I need, if I'm going to get all the required classes in time, considering how quickly most of the classes fill up," said Missy Barrilleaux, a senior Communication major.
"The classes [in engineering] are very small. The graduating class last year for civil engineering was only 12 people, and there are only 19 people in my class. So the professors really get to know everybody, by name and by face. And we get to work closely with them. Not with their toys -- professors are expendable, they'll heal, but those toys are expensive. It's a lot of fun, though. A lot of work, but a lot of fun." So said engineering junior Daniel Cantrell, when asked to describe Tulane's highly ranked program. Other engineers have also spoken highly of it. Graduating Computer engineer Darrin Goodstein said, "It's a really good program. It got me a job after all, didn't it?" Darrin was hired upon graduation.

The view from the engineering building includes the engineering courtyard, a cozy garden hidden from the rest of the campus. Good to give engineers a pleasant view to brighten all the hours they have to spend here.
Daniel Cantrell, a senior engineering student, practices his phone skills some of the time he isn’t busy with classes. His engineering skills won him the prestigious Derickson Memorial Scholarship and $6000.

In this picture, Computer Engineer Darrin Goodstein prepares to celebrate his recent graduation and his new job by going out to dinner at Commander’s Palace with sophomore Tommie Wilson. Undoubtedly an expensive way to have a good time, but with Darrin’s new salary he can afford such occasional luxuries. So THAT’S why we bother with this college stuff!
Marching in formation, fully armored, this exhibit has a hollow grandeur. Most of the students on the trip were majoring in ancient history, so for them this warlike sight carries the weight of much history, and the memory of much late-night studying probably.

Here, Professor Harl discusses some of the finer points of ancient culture with some of the students who went with him to New York. Guys, this could take HOURS if you let him keep going...

And here is Susan herself, safely back in New Orleans after three exciting trips, and housesitting for Professor Harl for the summer.

This exhibit has strong Egyptian influence, and this doorway seems symbolically appropriate for a visit to the past.

Professor Harl and some students are dwarfed by this doorway. Romans especially liked their buildings to be large and overwhelming.
"New York was brown. Where are the trees? What happened to the green?" These were the first thoughts of Junior Susan Robinson upon arriving in New York with Professor Harl and about 18 other students to visit an ancient Greek art exhibit. An expensive field trip for students mostly on financial aid, and what is a history professor doing giving museum tours? "The art department didn't have any professors who wanted to make the time to go, but Harl though it important to see the art that makes a culture unique, and to experience the lifestyle. Most of us had already studied this stuff, so could understand and appreciate seeing it live instead of just as a picture in a book. Nobody there was jaded. The Dean [of A&S] was supportive, and when Harl decided 'we WILL go,' everybody else rushed to take credit, and so we were able to do this even though it was unprecedented." Harl also took students on field trips to Memphis and San Antonio, and was voted by students to be the Honored Professor. "Harl was so proud to get that award, much more so because it came from the students instead of from his peers. For most professors, when they leave campus they are done with teaching. We have a lot of good professors, who know their subject and are very intelligent, but that's different. A good teacher is very rare. Harl is definitely one of the best of them," said Susan Robinson.
Opinions vary concerning which majors are most popular and which no one cares about. The chart below represents which major a typical Tulane student feels is the easiest.

Unfortunately most of us are not able to decide on a major based on whether or not it is the easiest. It solely depends on where our interests lie and what we are good at.

The Academics section has tried to cover a variety of majors in an attempt to satisfy a large number of students. There are many majors and areas of study beyond those already mentioned. There are also other colleges such as the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, the Graduate level courses, and the Law School which are deserving of mention in this section of the book.

### Tulane's Easiest Courses

- English: 20%
- Sociology: 13%
- Economics: 13%
- Calculus: 10%
- Drawing: 10%
- Music: 13%
- Theatre: 10%
- Spanish: 7%
This picture of Aububon Park, taken by Ed Lewis for his photography class, reflects a peace and beauty most of us seldom find in our class activities. Several classes do take advantage of Audubon's proximity to campus. ROTC classes often run there, and art classes go there for subjects.

Most Popular Majors
10 Highest Undergrad

- English (311)
- Architecture (307)
- History (287)
- Political Science (196)
- Communications (150)
- Sociology (136)
- Psychology (318)
- Economy (130)
- Engineering (891)
- Cellular Biology (132)

The Air Force ROTC line up on the UC Quad looks sharp, as they do in parades during Mardi Gras. Equally impressive when they wake up the nearby dorm residents in the mornings...
FIRST
YOU MAKE A
Rawl

IN CLUB SPORTS
Flexibility and Courage

The Gymnastics Club met four hours a week at the Reily Center to practice. They welcome gymnasts of all skill levels, from beginner to advanced. This diversity created a support group for the members within the club, and, as a result, members experienced a tremendous improvement at a rapid pace. The Gymnastics Club has competed in the past and plans to compete this summer. In the fall, members traveled to Baton Rouge to view meets and gain some preparedness for the upcoming semester. The Club has been invited to compete in the National Championships of the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Clubs (NACGC) in San Marcos, Texas.

On Guard!

The Tulane Fencing Club resumed activity this year after a short absence. Members fence with the New Orleans Fencing Association who conduct Fencing Physical Education Classes. Amateurs and pros both belong to the club, however, amateurs may need to receive some training.

The Fencing Club practices every Saturday and Wednesday. As a result of their hard work, the team received third place at the Rosiere Team Tournament this year. David Mack won first place at this tournament in the epee category. Rob McClay entered finals in all three weapons: sabre, epee, and foil in the Crescent City Open. Next year the club hopes to train more members and participate in a few more tournaments in an effort to improve their techniques.
This year the Tulane Polo teams had an impressive record. Both men and women's teams qualified for regionals. The women's team had a 6-1 record going into the finals against number one in the nation, UVA. Unfortunately, they lost the final game, however, they put up a great fight. Of their accomplishments, Tulane won against Texas A & M 13-8, and in another game against Texas, 20-6.

The Tulane Polo Teams held a benefit for Friends of Tulane Polo and established an endowment account.

Despite a lot of typical Louisiana rain and traffic on the Causeway on their way to practices, the polo team always had time for fun and obviously those hours of practice paid off. The team could not have made it as far as they did without the help of Bob Jaustatter, Biff Jones, Danny Scheraga and Claude Lee.
Tulane's Soccer Clubs are one of the most energetic and competitive clubs on campus. Both the men's and women's soccer clubs have been very successful this year, and plan to continue their winning streak next season. The Tulane's Men's Club had an outstanding 13-1-2 record, leading them to the SEC Soccer Tournament Championship in Tuscaloosa, AL. As well as the USM Eagle Cup Championship. The SEC championship was a first for Tulane and The Eagle Cup was a second for men's soccer history.

Women's Soccer had a slow start in the fall semester due to typical New Orleans rain. However, when they finally got rolling they coasted through the schedule unchallenged. This was the first season that women's soccer was in a conference. It was the Louisiana Collegiate Club Soccer Association. This league is affiliated with the National Collegiate Club Soccer Association. Membership entailed competing with members such as LSU, USL, and Loyola. They lost the tournament with the team's only three losses of the season.

They returned to a regular season, and on December 5, in Hattiesburg, MS beat USM to win the Eagle's Cup trophy match in Freedom Stadium.

For the fall of 94 the team has attempted to schedule more challenging teams to prepare themselves for a winning championship match. They are, however, losing two of their coaches, Rik Tozzi, and Chris Graham, but are prepared to guide themselves through a successful season.
Ice in the South?

The Tulane Green Wave Ice Hockey Club completed its second season during the 1992-1993 year. During the first season the pricksters found out just how difficult it was to compete without having an ice hockey facility here in New Orleans. Playing all of their games on the road, the team won once in seven tries. However, the one win came against Southern Methodist in the final game of the year, and each player was able to savor the taste of victory against a team that had previously beaten the Wave four straight times. Hardened by the losses of the prior season and inspired by the triumph in that final game, this year's players anxiously anticipated the arrival of the 1992-1993 season. Fortunately for the Wave these dedicated veterans were to be greeted by what could only be described as an outstanding rookie class. Throughout the season, despite a deceptive 1-5 final record, the combination of experience and youth provided a new standard of competitiveness for the club. The team battled fiercely against this year's opponents under the direction of coach Joe Buckley. His organization was invaluable in helping the team operate smoothly on or off the ice.

Despite the fact that the Tulane Hockey Club had trouble finding a place to play and practice in the south, they truly enjoyed their season when they did get to play.
Under the Sea

When asked about the Tulane S.C.U.B.A. Club, this year's president, Andrew Raider stated that "it is an opportunity for students to experience the wonder of SCUBA diving without the high rental costs involved. It is also a way by which students with a love of diving can organize dive trips with others who have similar interests." The SCUBA Club has in its possession nine full sets of gear which are at the members disposal and can be borrowed for use at any time. The Club organizes several dives per semester to the Florida pan handle. The club also participates in oil rig diving off the Louisiana Gulf Coast. The legs of one of the oil rigs were chopped off causing it to sink and become a natural reef A.K.A. the Cajun Caribbean. The members also participate in a week of diving in an exotic location for Spring Break. Eight members of the team traveled to Belize for a week of diving. The Tulane SCUBA Club also aides its members in getting certified to dive.
The 1992-1993 academic year has been very successful for the Chess and Gaming Club. The Gaming division hosted two major Tournaments. The first, a Dungeons and Dragons tournament, provided members with a chance to play the roles of a variety of characters, ranging from noble warriors to cut-throat thieves, seeking fame and fortune in their fantasy world. The second, the Warhammar Tournament, allowed members to command armies of battling mythological creatures.

In addition to sponsoring these fantasy games, the club has also revived the chess team. The team had weekly meetings and went to the ATS Tournament in Baton Rouge this spring. The Chess and Gaming Club openly invites anyone who wants to enter the worlds of strategy and fantasy.

Never Too Old to Play Games
The 1992-1993 year was pretty good for Tulane Rugby. The team got off to a slow start in the fall season, with a tough schedule, and the loss of a coach, Tulane Rugby seemed to be going downhill fast. In the spring, however, Tulane Rugby turned themselves around. A new coach was found for the club, and things started to look up. After a tie and a loss at the beginning of the season, Tulane went into its own Mardi Gras Tournament as the heavy underdog. During the course of the tournament, though, Tulane Rugby showed that it could play and win against some stiff competition. Tulane swept the tournament, shutting out two opponents completely, and allowing only one team to score a try in their four games. Tulane also showed up strong two weeks later in the deep south tournament. Tulane won their first two games in the tournament, beating long-time rivals LSU, and finding second place after a loss in the finals.

Tulane also got the chance to play against the traveling teams from two fine schools, Towson State and Loyola-Marymount.

The Rough and Tumble Game
Wax On, Wax Off

The mission of the Tulane Karate Club is to provide a forum for training in the art of traditional Karate-do. Students in this club strive to improve their physical conditioning and mental discipline while also learning an excellent system for self-defense. Over the past year, the club has trained twice a week. This regular training has insured the advancement in both rank and ability of the members. The members undergo kyu (belt) tests on a regular basis, approximately once every three months.

The members also competed in two regional tournaments, which were held in March at the University of New Orleans. Tulane students won seventeen medals during their competition in the Collegiate Tournament and the All-South Tournament. The Tulane Karate Club is fortunate to be under the direct supervision of Master Takayuki Mikami, 8th Dan, Japan Karate Association. The Tulane Karate Club continues to pursue excellence in karate. The club looks forward to continuing its tradition of excellence within the Tulane community.
The Tulane Waterski Club finishes the 1992-1993 year of "fun in the sun" with a big splash. The club has been in existence for over seven years. It is composed mainly of a group of twenty active members. However, since the club will accept skiers of all abilities or even no ability, many times eager students will go with the club and "get their feet wet" by attempting to ski for the first times. The club possesses several sets of skies, a knee-board, and of course, a boat. In this way the Tulane Waterski Club offers students a chance to participate in this exciting activity without all the hassle or cost.

The waterski club enjoyed another year of skiing on the Tchefuncte River in Mandeville. The club was active all year long, and trips went out two to three times a week. The highlight of the year was a trip to Bennett's Ski School in Baton Rouge where members of the club were coached in slalom skiing, trick skiing and jumping by former world champion Sheni Sloan. The club is looking forward to another great year and encourages skiers of all abilities to join.
The Tulane rowing season began the first week of school when over fifty men and women were introduced to the grueling rowing machines called ergometers. After a few weeks of indoor practice, the crew moved onto the waters of Orleans Canal near City Park. Under the expert coaching of Olympian Bob Jaugstetter, the novices worked on "balancing the boat" and rowing together, while the returning varsity rowers further honed their skills.

The talents of the Tulane rowing team were first put to the test at the Louisiana State Championships, where Tulane defeated Northwestern Louisiana and LSU to win the state title. In November, the crew traveled to Natchitoches, Louisiana for the 26-mile long Marathon World Championship, in which two Tulane boats placed first. Tulane crew hosted the Mardi Gras Regetta in late February and began its competitive season with races against UTC, Alabama, Texas, and Purdue. After disappointing losses to both UTC and Texas, the novice men's crew rallied to defeat Purdue the next weekend.

After a week in Fort Walton, Florida for spring training, the team entered the Southern Championships in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. At Southern's, the varsity women's four placed third in its heat. The novice men's eight won its heat against Duke, Purdue, FIT, and North Carolina but placed sixth in the finals when an oar was lost in the last seconds of the race. Nevertheless, because of their outstanding performance, the novice men's team earned an at-large invitation to the National Championships in Worchester, Massachusetts.
Strength Through Discipline

Judo is a Japanese Martial Art derived from Jujutsu. Judo involves how to throw a person off balance, how to pin someone on a mat, and how to use different arm locks and choke holds. Judo, however, is more than a sport; it is a way of life. Members of the Tulane Judo Club are taught that the main object of Judo is to better your self, not to eat opponents at competitions. The Tulane Judo Club consists of fifteen dedicated members that meet three times a week in order to gain more knowledge about this Japanese Martial Art.

Tournaments are held each year to allow Judo players from different dojos to try out their skills and to learn new techniques. For the past several years, the Tulane Judo Club has had the privilege of giving demonstrations to the Saints football team at their spring training camp. One member said, “We try to relate the principles of keeping one’s balance while forcing others to lose their balance in football.”

The linebackers seem particularly interested in what the Tulane Judo Club demonstrates to them.
FIRST
YOU MAKE A
Roll
IN SPORTS
Buddy system debuts in '92

Under first year Head Coach Buddy Teevens, the Green Wave football team matched its win total of 1991 in its first game of the '92 season, with a 13-12 win at Southern Methodist. Tulane lost its next two games, to Mississippi (35-9) and Iowa State (38-14), both on the road, before rebouding in the home opener against Nevada, 34-17.

The Wave stumbled through the rest of the '92 campaign, losing its last seven games. In the second game of a five game home-stand, Tulane trailed 6-0 at the half to eventual national champion Alabama, before falling behind 37-0 at game's end. The Greenies then lost to USM (17-7) and nationally ranked Boston College (17-13), before being overwhelmed by Memphis State (62-20).

Tulane's final three games were all on the road, starting at Anapolis against Navy. The Midshipmen upended the Wave, 20-17, for their first win of the season. It only got worse for Tulane, who traveled to Tallahassee, Fla. to face perennial power Florida State. The Seminoles pounded the Wave 70-7, as Tulane lost by

(cont’d on pg. 53)
left: All-Louisiana free safety Mike Staid makes sure this one doesn't get away.
below: Wave players take a breather on the bench.

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<tr>
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<td>Nov. 21</td>
<td>Louisiana State</td>
<td>L 12-24</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
below: An Alabama running back goes airborne against the Wave defense.

right: The Wave defense gets a little extra coaching on the sideline.
more than 40 points for the second time in three games.

The season ended against the worst LSU team in recent history, but the Wave came up short again, losing 24-12. The Tigers have now beaten Tulane in ten straight games.

Despite the Wave’s struggles in ’92, hopes are high for an improved record in ’93. Teevens’ first recruiting class, which was rated as high as the 24th best in the country, were almost all redshirted in ’92, and a number of transfers have come to Tulane for a chance to play from several high-profile football programs.

Mike Staid (#15) and Ruffin Hamilton (#44) combine on this tackle against Boston College.
above: Sophomore Mike Staid led the Wave with 133 tackles.

right: Senior Steve Ballard celebrates with the offensive line after a score.

below: Defensive tackle Michael Batiste tries to incite the Superdome crowd.

### Defensive Statistics

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Football 55
Hoops class of '93 leaves Tulane a success

The 1992-93 season truly marked the end of an era in Green Wave basketball. Head Coach Perry Clark’s first recruiting class, which came to Tulane when the school returned to NCAA Division I basketball in 1989-90, ended their careers with the Wave in resounding fashion: a second straight twenty win season and a second consecutive victory in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Tragedy struck the Green Wave basketball team in the season’s second game, when junior Kim Lewis, Tulane’s leading scorer in 1991-92, fractured his leg against Indiana and was lost for the season. Tulane regrouped after losing to Indiana (102-92) and won its next four games, which included victories over NCAA Tournament participants Southern Methodist (103-92) and Memphis State (86-85).

The Greenies (then 5-1) ran into trouble in Birmingham against a scrappy UAB team, losing 75-69, and at home against a surprising Jackson State team, which beat Tulane 92-84 and went on to win 15 of its next 16 games.

Tulane (5-3) responded to the upset loss to the Tigers by winning 15 of 16 games, including 11 in a row at one point, with wins over Metro Champions Louisville and NCAA-bound Texas Tech.

Similarly to the ‘91-92 season, the Wave (20-4) struggled down the stretch, losing three of its last four regular season games. Tulane lost by 22 at Temple, by 27 at Louisville, and suffered its second loss at home, falling to Virginia Commonwealth, 77-65.

The Wave won its final regular season contest at home (cont’d pg 60)

left: Senior, Matt Greene goes up for a slam against Wagner in the season opener.

above: Head Coach Perry Clark, led Tulane to its second straight 20-win season.
right: The team comes together before the start of each game.

below: Senior Anthony Reed became Tulane's all-time leading scorer.

## Men's Basketball: 22-9

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<td>Memphis State</td>
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<td>Northwestern State</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 20</td>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>L 94-63</td>
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above: Matt Greene shoots from the charity stripe.
left: Sophomore Pointer Williams takes time to relax by the scorer's table.
against South Florida (91-75), in a game that senior Anthony Reed set Tulane’s all-time scoring record, breaking Paul Thompson’s pervious mark of 1,851 points. Reed would finish his Green Wave career with 1,896 total points.

After the triumphant win over the Bulls to end the regular season, Tulane was unceremoniously dumped 64-55 in the first round of the Metro Conference Tournament by bottom-seed Virginia Tech. The call from the NCAA still came for the 21-7 Wave, who traveled to Orlando, Fla. to face Kansas State in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. For the second straight year, Tulane, the eleventh seed in the Southeast region, upset a higher seed in the first round, sending the Wildcats home with a 55-53 victory.

Tulane’s season would end two days later, when the Wave met its match in the Florida State Seminoles, who crushed the upset Wave by 31, 94-63.

All in all, 1992-93 was another tremendously successful season for Tulane basketball. The team rallied back from the loss of one its best players to equal its win total from the previous year and once again made an appearance in the second round on the NCAA Tournament.

Although the Class of ’93 (Reed, Hunter, Nichols, and Popp) - who brought basketball back to Tulane four seasons ago- may be gone, they leave a successful foundation upon which all future Wave basketball success will be built.

Wave fans now look forward to the next season, the return of Kim Lewis and the fifth-best recruiting class in the country. Only time will tell if the 1993-94 Green Wave and future Tulane teams will be able to build on the foundation left by the Class of 1993.
above: Anthony Reed leaps to rebound this errant shot.

left: Pointer Williams leans in for instructions from Coach Clark.
above: Freshman LeValdro Simmons jumps in excitement against Louisville.

top: Matt Greene says, "Not in my house."

right: Fans watch intently as Anthony Reed puts the defense to Louisville.
top right: Makeba Perry receives an academic honor.

above: Senior Matt Popp sneaks behind the Louisville defense.

left: Tulane fans express their total support of the game officials.
The Class of 1993

top: Anthony Reed celebrates breaking the all-time scoring record with his teammates.

above: Carter Nichols concentrates on defense.

left: Matt Popp takes a short jumper.
**HOOPS ARE BACK!**

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<td>Totals</td>
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above: Matt Greene - captured here in a familiar pose.

left: G.J. Hunter surveys the Wave offense.
Women's basketball completes winning campaign

When the Lady Wave basketball team started the 1992-93 season 8-1 and started receiving Top 25 votes, it became readily apparent that women's basketball at Tulane was taking the next step. Although the team came back down to earth after the fantastic start, the Lady Wave finished the season 14-13, the first winning season for women's basketball since 1988-89.

The regular season was filled with highlights. Tulane defeated California-Irvine and Boise State to win the UC Irvine Holiday Classic in California. The Lady Wave upset nationally ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, 65-59, in the season's first home game. Tulane crushed Southern Methodist, 82-58, in a game held at the Ponchatrain Center in Kenner, La. And the Lady Wave ended an 11-year drought against the New Orleans Buckettes, defeating UNO 77-65 in Fogelman on February 19.

Junior Keisha Johnson led the team with 16.6 points and 9.5 rebounds, earning first team All-Metro Conference honors. Johnson connected on an amazing 64 percent of her shots from the field.

After Johnson, two freshman phenoms bolstered the Lady Wave attack. The two newcomers, Christy Thomaskutty and Mary Ann Marino, both averaged 10.9 points per game. Thomaskutty became the team's sharpshooter from the outside, hitting 50 three-pointers and shooting 36 percent from beyond the arc. Marino proved she could contribute from both inside and out: she averaged 4.2 rebounds per game and made 32 percent of her three-point attempts.

Unfortunately, the Lady Wave ended the season as cold as they were hot at the beginning. The team, which
finished with a 6-6 conference record, slumped down the stretch, losing its last three games and being eliminated from the first round of Metro Tournament by North Carolina-Charlotte, 69-44.

Despite the late-season struggles, the Lady Wave’s improvement this season was undeniable. The team has improved each year under Head Coach Candi Harvey and great expectations will precede them when the women’s basketball team takes the court in 1993-94.
Women's Basketball: 14-13

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<td>L xx-xx</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar.10-12</td>
<td>UNC Charlotte</td>
<td>L 44-69</td>
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</table>
above: Head Coach Candi Harvey gazes intently from courtside.

left: Senior Sarah Captain shoots from the free-throw line.
The Lady Wave volleyball team had a landmark season in 1992. After finishing the regular season 23-15, Tulane advanced past the first round in the Metro Tournament for the first time in history, defeating Southern Mississippi 14-16, 15-13, 15-10, before losing in four games to Metro-champs Louisville.

Tulane entered the Metro Tournament with a 3-3 conference record as the fourth seed, its highest ever. Seven Tulane players either set or tied career statistical highs in 1992 and three set either Metro or school records. The 6'3" Robertson has already rewritten the Metro record for career solo blocks, with 286 in her first two seasons. Megan Murdock broke the school mark for assists in a game, recording 74 against cross-town rival New Orleans. Freshman Kelly Keiser set the conference and school record with nine service aces in a match.

Three Lady Wave players were named to the All-Louisiana team, as the team received the most individual postseason honors in the history of Tulane volleyball. Sophomore Alicia Robertson was first team All-Louisiana, junior Shelly Richey made the second team, and sophomore Megan Murdock was named honorable mention. Robertson was also named to the American Volleyball Coaches Association All-South Region Team (the first such honor in Tulane history), and Richey was selected to the 1992 All-Metro Tournament team, only the second Lady Wave player to receive the honor. Robertson and Richey also shared the honor of being named Metro Player of the Week, with Robertson winning in the season's first week and Richey winning in the second. Tulane was the only school in the Metro to win back-to-back Player of the Week honors.

The team played better on the court and Tulane fans responded in the stands, as the Lady Wave doubled its attendance figures from the previous season, averaging 450 fans per match.

Although Head Coach Sonya Hanson loses her first two Tulane signees, Jennifer Goodyear and Angie Smith, to graduation, Lady Wave fans look forward to next season as the nucleus of Tulane's record-setting 1992 team returns for more in 1993.
left: Megan Murdock concentrates on her serve.

bottom left: Senior Angie Smith looks on with concern.

below: Shelly Richey elevates for an attack.

bottom: Sophomore Alicia Robertson talks it over with Coach Hanson.
right: The Lady Wave (and a few fans) celebrate a victory.
below: Jennifer Murdock sets herself for this pass.
far right: Becky Meadows and Angie Smith hit the deck after this attempted dig.
bottom: Jennifer Murdock executes her patented jump serve.
<table>
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<td>Nov. 9</td>
<td>Louisville</td>
<td>L 1-3</td>
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Tulane Athletes - here and there

above: Senior Rick Chanove makes an over-the-shoulder catch.

right: Senior Mashandra Hill stretches before a track meet.
above: Kim Lewis, Vershawn Eley, Anthony Reed and Makeba Perry make an appearance at the Varsity-Alumni football scrimmage.

left: Senior Matt Greene competed in the NCAA Slam Dunk/ Three-Point Shootout, held in Fogelman Arena.
Baseball slumps through disappointing season

In the last 26 years, the Green Wave baseball team has suffered through only three losing campaigns. Entering this season, Head Coach Joe Brockhoff has suffered through only one losing season (1990) in 17 years at Tulane. Unfortunately, 1993 was not the Green Wave's year.

The preseason baseball polls had the Tulane baseball team ranked as high as No. 16. Unfortunately, the preseason expectations far exceeded the accomplishments of Wave's '93 baseball squad.

The Wave dropped out of the polls after dropping their first two games of the season at Houston, and lost four of their first five. Tulane did not win more than four games in a row all season and fell to a season-low 12 games under five hundred (17-29) with a 9-7 loss at South Alabama on April 29. The loss to the Jaguars was the Wave's seventh in a row.

The high hopes for Wave baseball rested on the shoulders of two former All-American pitchers, juniors Mike Romano and Ivan Zweig. Romano, who led the nation in wins in 1992, fell to 6-8 this season and Zweig, who entered the season trying to come back from off-season surgery, fell to injury in the season's first week and was lost for the season.

Although Tulane out-hit (.283-.276Avg.) and out-pitched (5.23 to 5.50 ERA) its opponents, the Wave averaged over two errors a game and allowed 82 unearned runs. The Wave's weak defense decimated the confidence of a highly regarded pitching staff and plagued Tulane all season.

(cont'd on pg. 79)
### Individual Stats

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#### Home Runs

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#### Runs Batted In

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<td>Mesa</td>
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---

left: Senior Lance "The Babe" Licciardi sends one deep.

d below: Sophomore Chris Delaune winds up.
Junior Larry Schneider led the Wave offense with a .352 average, nine home runs and 40 RBI.

Sophomore Todd Dyess won four games and compiled a 4.32 ERA.

next page: David Stewart, pitching coach Brian Migliore, and catcher Karl Braasch confer on the mound.
long.

The strong point of Tulane’s season was in Metro Conference play, as the team finished 8-7 against conference foes in the regular season. The Wave lost their opening game in the Metro Tournament to North Carolina-Charlotte (5-3), before winning its next two over Virginia Tech (4-2) and South Florida (11-5). Tulane could not recapture its Metro Tournament magic of the previous season however, and fell to Virginia Commonwealth (7-2) to end the season.

Several players did turn in outstanding performances during the 1993 campaign. Catcher Larry Schneider, the Wave’s only selection to the All-Metro team, completed another exceptional season. Schneider hit .352 with nine home runs and 40 RBI at the plate, and threw out 51 percent of attempting base stealers from behind the plate. First baseman/pitcher David Stewart hit .370 with four home runs and 14 RBI’s in the field, and finished 3-2 with a 4.46 ERA and two complete games on the mound. Senior Lance Licciardi hit .288 with six home runs, 38 RBI’s and 14 stolen bases.

Wave fans aren’t quite sure what to expect from Tulane baseball next season, as the team loses six seniors and could lose Romano and Zweig (who was medically redshirted this year). Both were drafted by the major leagues. If tradition holds however, Green Wave baseball will bounce back in ’94.

### BASEBALL: 23-31

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<tr>
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Women shine, Men struggle through '93 tennis

Tulane’s men’s and women’s tennis teams continued to move in opposite directions in 1993. The women’s team completed another winning campaign, finishing the season 15-10, third in the Metro Conference, while the men’s squad struggled through a 6-19 season, finishing sixth in the Metro.

Despite their success, the Lady Wave tennis team was almost exclusively made up of underclassmen, with only one senior participating in one match all season. An outstanding junior class and a tremendous group of freshman meant another successful season for Tulane’s women. Juniors Ashley Stowe and Vanessa Brill each recorded 18 singles wins, with Stowe competing in Nos. 2-6 and Brill winning in spots 4-6.

Doubles seemed to be the Lady Wave’s achilles heel all season. Although the team compiled a 113-54 singles record, its mark in doubles was only 29-26. Brill and freshman Danielle Dilloff formed the team’s most successful doubles combination, winning 11 of 17 matches.

Despite a surprisingly competitive showing in the Metro Tournament, Tulane’s

(Cont'd on pg. 82)
<table>
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<td>L, 2-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 16</td>
<td>South Florida</td>
<td>L, 3-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 17</td>
<td>North Carolina Charlotte</td>
<td>W, 4-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 18</td>
<td>Louisville</td>
<td>L, 3-4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

far left: Junior Ken Shapiro won all three of his Metro Tournament singles matches.

middle left: Junior Brian Moore puts his all into this serve.

left: Junior Jason Lichterman eyes this return.

top: Junior Neil Simon finished 15-9 at No. 1 singles.
men's team won only six of 25 matches in 1993. Although the Green Wave won one and lost two in the conference championships, both of Tulane's losses were by a single game. Junior Ken Shapiro was the story of the Metro Tournament for Tulane. After winning only two singles matches all season, Shapiro won all three of his matches at No.4 at the Metros.

Team depth continues to plague the men's team. After No.1 player Neil Simon, who compiled an outstanding 15-9 record at the top spot, senior Andrew Ambrose (11-10 at Nos. 2-6), and junior Jonas Kushner (10-10 at Nos. 4-5), no other player on the men's roster compiled more than five wins. Simon and Shapiro combined for the squad's best doubles team, winning five of eight matches.

Both teams look forward to the 1994 season. The women's team returns all of its starters and sets its sights on a conference championship. And the men's team returns almost completely intact, hoping for a reversal of fortune.
## Women's Tennis: 15-10

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 24</td>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>W, 7-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 2</td>
<td>Southern Mississippi</td>
<td>W, 9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 6</td>
<td>Southwestern Louisiana</td>
<td>L, 3-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 13</td>
<td>Southeastern Louisiana</td>
<td>W, 5-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>at Baylor</td>
<td>L, 3-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td>Southwest Texas</td>
<td>W, 6-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>at Southern Methodist</td>
<td>L, 3-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 26</td>
<td>Memphis State</td>
<td>W, 9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 27</td>
<td>Texas Tech</td>
<td>W, 7-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 1</td>
<td>Campbell</td>
<td>L, 4-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 5</td>
<td>at South Alabama</td>
<td>L, 1-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 6</td>
<td>vs. Southeastern La.</td>
<td>W, 6-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 9</td>
<td>Winthrop</td>
<td>W, 7-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 12</td>
<td>Colorado</td>
<td>W, 6-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 13</td>
<td>Rice</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 14</td>
<td>Kansas State</td>
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<td>Mar. 21</td>
<td>at Southwestern La.</td>
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<td>Mar. 25</td>
<td>Georgia Tech</td>
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<td>Northeast Louisiana</td>
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<td>Lamar</td>
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<td>Apr. 4</td>
<td>Louisiana State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 6</td>
<td>at Southern Mississippi</td>
<td>W, 8-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 16</td>
<td>UNC Charlotte</td>
<td>W, 5-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 17</td>
<td>Virginia Commonwealth</td>
<td>L, 4-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 18</td>
<td>Virginia Tech</td>
<td>W, 5-0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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left: Junior Joy deCarvalho warms up before a match.

top: Junior Dina Berger was the team’s No. 1 singles player for most of the season.
### Tulane Track

#### Women's Team:
- Metro finish: second

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Best Marks</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 meters</td>
<td>M.Hall</td>
<td>12.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 meters</td>
<td>M.Hall</td>
<td>24.19</td>
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<tr>
<td>400 meters</td>
<td>M.Hall</td>
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<tr>
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<td>T.Archinard</td>
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<tr>
<td>100 meter</td>
<td>T.Harris</td>
<td>14.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hurdles</td>
<td>T.Harris</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>High jump</td>
<td>C.Howell</td>
<td>5-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long jump</td>
<td>M.Hall</td>
<td>20-8.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Triple jump</td>
<td>T.Harris</td>
<td>41-4.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot put</td>
<td>T.Harris</td>
<td>43-10.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Discus</td>
<td>K.Edison</td>
<td>128-10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Javelin</td>
<td>T.Archinard</td>
<td>108-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heptathlon</td>
<td>T.Harris</td>
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#### Men's Team:
- Metro finish: sixth

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 meters</td>
<td>B.Hamilton</td>
<td>10.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 meters</td>
<td>E.Prince</td>
<td>21.76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400 meters</td>
<td>M.Chaplin</td>
<td>50.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>800 meters</td>
<td>A.Dognin</td>
<td>1:58.62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1500 meters</td>
<td>Z.Stenger</td>
<td>4:00.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5000 meters</td>
<td>B.Nardella</td>
<td>15:50.24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10,000 m</td>
<td>B.Nardella</td>
<td>33:22.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>300 meter</td>
<td>A.Smith</td>
<td>15.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hurdles</td>
<td>C.Comberrel</td>
<td>55.03</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High jump</td>
<td>W.Brown</td>
<td>6-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>B.Morton</td>
<td>12-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long jump</td>
<td>C.Comberrel</td>
<td>18-10.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot put</td>
<td>R.Davis</td>
<td>55-0.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Discus</td>
<td>R.Davis</td>
<td>142-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hammer</td>
<td>M.Decker</td>
<td>115-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Javelin</td>
<td>M.Green</td>
<td>201-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Decathlon</td>
<td>B.Morton</td>
<td>4,435</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
far left: Senior Mashandra Hall starts the last leg of the 4x100 relay.
left: Junior Tracy Harris competes in the triple jump.
top: Mike Green broke the Tulane javelin record on this throw.
above: Winston Brown clears the high jump bar with room to spare.
FIRST
YOU MAKE A
Row

IN ORGANIZATIONS
The Black Arts Festival which was cosponsored by ACT and the Office for Multi-cultural Affairs featured a demonstration by a live Congo band which showcased an array of dancers.

LASA’s Fashion Show displayed various styles from the hippest partying attire to more conservative looks.

A dancer performs an African tribal dance taught during the celebration of African-American heritage during the Black Arts Festival.
Making the World A Smaller Place

With 15% of the Tulane community belonging to an ethnic minority, certain organizations have taken the first step in insuring that their presence on campus educates and promotes diversity throughout the Tulane student population. One such group is Celebrate Difference which has strived to have a representative from all groups and organizations on campus come together in one forum to discuss problems faced by all.

Other multi-cultural organizations were devoted to strengthening their customs and promoting unity among themselves in order to promote racial harmony.

These organizations provide an avenue for students of similar backgrounds to meet and talk. Many of them sponsored events to celebrate their heritage that were open to the student body. The African-American Congress of Tulane (ACT) sponsored a Qwanza Celebration which featured live African folk dancing. ACT also cosponsored the Black Arts Festival in conjunction with Office of Multi-cultural Affairs and held a Gospel Choir Show during the month of December.

The Latin American Student Association (LASA) sponsored Latin America Week during one week in November which featured live entertainment in Pocket Park. LASA also held a fashion show in the Kendal Cram room during the spring semester. Other multi-cultural organizations which held various functions throughout the year include: the Tulane University Vietnamese Association (TUVA) which held a social function in the Kendal Cram room during 2nd semester, the Tulane African Student Association (TASA) which brought native African students together and sponsored Africa Day during the International Festival held March 23-April 3, the India Association of Tulane University (IATU) which cosponsored an India Day exhibit and slide show during the International Festival, the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE), People's Republic of China Student Association (PRC), Black American Lawyers of Tomorrow (BALT), the Chinese Student Association (ROC), and the Moslem Student Association.
A few years back, ASB gave the funds to start the off-campus shuttle program to transport students and faculty to areas around the New Orleans area for work.

Tulane's very own Pocket Park was created with ASB funds back in the 1980s. Since then, the Pocket Park has been used for various events such as the Spring Arts Festival held annually and the usual array of open speakers and engagements produced by student organizations.

Pictured here is Tulane's own fencing team, but as a member of Club Sports, this otherwise small team has a huge voice when it comes down to regulating activities for the student body through the guidance of ASB.
Encouraging Student Leadership

Did you notice the growth in student involvement during the 92-93 school year? What about the larger than normal amount of freshmen involved in student government? These were the goals that the Associated Student Body set forth this year to accomplish. Under the leadership of ASB President Scott Shapiro and advisor Greg Boardman, ASB was able to directly link students to the university and its policies affecting them.

ASB is the most visible student organization on campus since it includes students from each of the colleges and schools at Tulane. Since ASB controls the allotment of student activity fees to student organizations, it and the university democratically hold the power of decision making for the entire student body. The hardest thing that the ASB had to grapple with this year was the Kearney Report, given to Tulane as a way to cut a projected $18 million deficit. As the voice of the student body, ASB President Scott Shapiro had the chance to review the report and the voice the students' concerns over the projected cuts that would be affecting them. "I was proud to be involved in ASB; we're an organization where students can see what voice they have in the university." said Scott Shapiro.

(Above) ASB President Scott Shapiro made his mark by making student body functions more accessible to everyone on campus.

(Above Right) Next year, newly elected ASB president Jill Kaiser will have the task of allocating the right amount of funds for student activities with even a stricter budget than usual because of the Kearney Report.
Since its inception in the 1960's, CACTUS has provided a connection between the real world and the classroom. CACTUS (Community Action Council of Tulane University Students) is a student run volunteer organization geared to give students meaningful volunteer opportunities. CACTUS offers students a chance to grow and express their concern for the welfare of others not so fortunate.

There are five Vice-Chairs who plan their divisions' activities with help from the Project Coordinators. Each project undertaken by CACTUS is under the direction of its own project coordinator who manages the project and organizes the volunteers needed. They run 17 different projects including: English as a Second Language, PSN (Peer Support Network) that provides students with a listening ear if any unsettling problems should arise, Mardi Gras Coalition, Prison Project, Project Desire which takes inner-city children on field trips to various parts of the city, and Special Olympics to name a few.

The Mardi Gras Coalition continued the tradition of patrolling the French Quarter in search of people intoxicated, lost or slightly/seriously injured. This year's group consisted of about 100 people who attended training sessions to attain first aid and CPR certification. The program itself consisted of about five to six dispatchers that worked in cooperation with the Health Department and 911. The project ran from Friday, Feb. 19 to Tuesday, Feb. 23 with shifts lasting from 5pm to 10pm and 10pm to 3am. Students participating in MGC were given a taste of how it feels to take care of a large group of people out to have a good time.

Another project worth noting was the College Day sponsored by CACTUS that exposed inner-city junior high students to a college atmosphere. Many of the students attend the Daneel School and a part of the Velocity Foundation, Inc. Project Plus Program. A campus tour was planned but had to be cancelled due to rain. Instead, the students were able to visit with TSTV Production Manager, Thomas Walker, in the TSTV studio where the students themselves were put on camera. Later that day, several campus leaders spoke to them on the importance of staying in school and making good grades. Also, Physics Professor Dr. Buccino delighted the kids by performing a multitude of experiments.

Aside from the fact that most of the CACTUS volunteers are merely students, they have taken an active role in positive change on campus and in the New Orleans area. Attending Tulane has not merely been an educational experience but a rewarding one as well. When asked why she was involved in CACTUS, Monique Fuselier answered, "Because I enjoy volunteering with CACTUS. I consider volunteering a part of Newcomb and Tulane education."

(Center) Project Desire took children from one of the toughest areas of New Orleans to the Children's Museum where most enjoyed playing on the "make-believe" tug boat.
A streetcar party was held for the kids where each kid interacted with the CACTUS volunteers.

WWL News and Fidelity Homestead sponsors a Kidswatch Eyewitness News Program at the Children's Museum so that kids can how it feels to produce, direct and star in their own TV broadcast.

Seeing to it that each child in Project Desire feels special, the members of CACTUS have gone to great lengths to provide each child with a sense of pride.
"Above) RA, Ernie Cronin, listens intently to residents' complaints (or at least he tries to.)

(Top) Wayne Williams, Cheryl Pinjo and Brandon Cowart discuss their reasons for being RAs. For them, it's not a job, it's an adventure.
Leading the Way

Dorm life - a dream and a dread for some. Wasn't all that it was cracked up to be? You probably thought: No more parents (PAAARTY!!!) and no more siblings to fight with (PEACE AND QUIET) but you were wrong. In a way, you miss your mom and dad. For instance, who's going get that pesky neighbor to turn down his Metallica tape at 3 am which is just five hours before your Calculus mid-term? That's where a Resident Hall Advisor or an RA comes in handy.

The job of the RA is to supervise and control any disputes between roommates, keep up the maintenance of the hall and inevitably to make sure the dorms on campus don't become a miniture example of an animal house. They are like a cross between a big sister (or brother) and a parent. In some dorms, they check guests in and out during all hours of the night as a precautionary measure. RA's spend numerous hours making sure that all members of their hall don't bother their neighbors, and make sure that everyone enjoys their school year at Tulane. They also put in time helping students cope with the academic pressures surrounding college life and the separation from home. Their purpose is to make the dormitories- your home and family away from home- run smoothly.

The goal of the resident advisors entails not only supporting members of their hall but also being leaders when it comes to running programs that involve the hall. RA's serve to unify the halls with each other by providing activities for the hall members to participate in such as intermurals, sports, study breaks and social events. All in all, the RA's have one of the most demanding yet rewarding jobs on campus.

(Above) Halloween in Sharp - a program run by Residence Life with the help of the RA's put on a grand Halloween party for local kids to come and spend a safe time trick-or-treating in Sharp Hall.

(Left) Here, residents of Sharp Hall give out candy to young children trick-or-treating in the halls.
It's 8:30 p.m. on a Sunday. Do you know where Jambalaya Editor, Missy Barrilleux is? She's in the midst of a staff meeting being aggravated by the sight of her 18 or so yearbook staff members who are looking blankly into her face. With a swing in her step, she slowly rolls to her bewildered staff members a small inanimate object. What the staff observed was a computer; not just any ordinary computer, but a Macintosh LC with a PageMaker Program. This computer would be their best friend for the next few months. It would be fought for, cried on, and thrown in times of distress. The computer not only became their best friend, but their worst enemy. Computer viruses, the plague of all plagues, would mysteriously pop up just in time when a layout needed to be printed out. Ah, nothing like a good virus to keep the staff members on their toes...

The Jambalaya staff, however, works very diligently all year to provide the Tulane community with a visual account of the people and outlandish activities that make Tulane and New Orleans a great place to be.

Work for the Jambalaya is not only going on not at a weekly meeting, but also on a continuous basis covering events on and off campus. The entire staff is dedicated to capturing every aspect of our college years. From football games to guest speakers, from eating at Bruff to laying out on the Quad - everywhere you turn staff members are there, whether you know it or not. It's fun and exciting being the person who captures the moment forever, but in the words of Missy Barrilleux "the best part of being editor-in-chief of the Jambalaya is seeing the final product come out in the fall."

The Hullabaloo, Tulane's newspaper, consists of five sections. In February they were noted as the second best overall newspaper in the region at the Southeast Journalism Conference. Also they were chosen as the best newspaper in New Orleans last Fall by the Society of Profession Journalist. It's a huge job for all of the Editorial Board members, each putting in about 25 hours on each publication. But, they could never keep up with all of the work without the rest of the staff of writers, photographers, and numerous informers around campus. During the year they not only publish a newspaper but also specials such as the "Final Four" and "Restaurant and Bar Revue." They have fun while they accomplish their goals. "The Hullabaloo keeps people on campus informed about what's going on and gives practical experience to students interested in journalism," notes A&S Senior, James Hartman.

The Literary Society puts out a magazine once a semester, brings speakers to campus, and have weekly workshops. At these workshops they are able to listen to each others work and have their own work critiqued. "The Tulane Society exists to give students both a creative outlet and an audience for their writing. Despite our reputation as an exclusive club, we are actually quite accessible" comments Shawn Kelley.

Turn on the radio to 91.5 and what are you listening to? You are listening to WTUL, where music is chosen and played by Tulane students themselves. Coming to you live from the basement of the University Center. The D.J.'s also participate in an annual weekend long fundraiser called The Rock-Survival Marathon, this year in it's 23rd year. They offer a mix of progressive, classical, and other interesting musical forms to listeners. A campus would not be complete without their very own Television station, and ours is better know as TSTV. It provides students with a creative outlet for those interested in a career in broadcasting/communication.
(Left) Arcade Editor, Leslie Shadowsky, assists Editor, James Hartman, during his final editing of a news story.

(Below) TSTV gives students a taste of how it feels to produce and direct their own television programs.

(Left) Senior Leslie Shadowsky takes time from her busy schedule as Arcade Editor to smile for a photograph. The Arcade this year informed the student body of upcoming entertainment hitting the Crescent City while keeping its style up to date.

(Above) Jambalaya Assistant David McElveen and Business Manager Daniel Cantrell sit with Media Advisor Debbie Farris while at the ACP-CMA Convention in Chicago, Illinois.
(Left) Green Wave mascot, Gumby, receives a leg up on a stunt with the cheerleaders during a home basketball game.

(Below) Varsity cheerleaders perform stunts at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

(Right) Three Shockwave members smile for the camera before one of their half time performances. The high-energy dance steps are a contributing factor with the team's popularity at all home basketball games.

(Above) The Shockwave dancers are great support for the football team at the Homecoming Pep Rally. After only three years, the Shockwave has taken an active part in motivating the Tulane student body to cheer.
Dance, Music and Fun All Rolled into One

If you walk into Fogelman Arena during any basketball game, you will notice everything from the Soundwave’s own interpretation of “We Will Rock You” to the outlandish feats of our very own Gumby. Most would wonder how each of the groups mentioned above ever have the time to perfect their craft.

The Soundwave, Tulane’s very own pep band entertains the audience at all Tulane basketball games even traveling this year to play at the NCAA Finals in Orlando, Florida. The most important thing about being a member of the band is to let loose and have fun, all the while keeping the fans enthusiastic. Jason Schneider and Marc Bingham agree that “Soundwave is an important and dynamic part of every home basketball game. We provide enthusiasm and spirit in addition to musical entertainment to Tulane fans everywhere.”

Shockwave, Tulane’s dance team, is comprised of twelve very talented girls. The Shockwave, which performs during most basketball halftimes, start practicing during the month of August. The team, now in its third year, has grown in talent and should be a contending force in next year’s National Collegiate Dance Team Competition. Along with performing at the men’s home basketball games, they also traveled to Louisville during the Metro Conference with the team.

While they were there Shockwave placed third in the dance team competition. Practicing at least three times a week, the girls perfect their abilities to dance and choreograph all their routines, which is a feat not even attempted by most college dance teams. Shockwave holds auditions every year, at which time anyone is allowed and urged to participate. Since the team is not funded by the athletics department, they are sponsored by many different fund raisers throughout the year. Ever since the formation of the group three short years ago, Shockwave has consistently improved as three year member, Ashley Prentice comments, “they are better than ever.” The group will be forced to adapt to a series of changes next year because a central core of eight girls will be graduating and will have to be replaced. But judging from the vivacity and pep exhibited by these girls when out on the dance floor, they are sure to overcome this obstacle and keep in step.

Everytime you think of a sporting event one of the first things that jump up in your thoughts are the cheerleaders who will be cheering, dancing, and performing stunts. Their goal according to Michael Mundle is “to get everybody at the games involved and having fun, while at the same time hopefully helping the team do better.” The Varsity cheerleaders consist of 7 female and 7 males who tried out in April and since have practiced at least 3 times a week. They perform at all home football games and men’s basketball game, also attending as many away games that they can. This year they were given the honor of traveling to Orlando where they performed at the NCAA tournament. The Junior Varsity is chosen at the beginning of the school year and work together to create a stable and outgoing team. You can watch them at all home football games and women’s basketball games, and occasionally at away games. All in all, cheerleaders have traditionally been a major support for the team due to their ability to get the crowd going, and they do just that here at Tulane.
Making a path for Newcomb students to forge ahead of their predecessors: that was the goal of Josephing Louise Newcomb. The Newcomb Senate has provided Newcomb women with the opportunity to govern themselves. Six different Newcomb committees compose the Newcomb Senate.

The Campus Concerns committee organizes programs and addresses issues of concern to the whole student body through speakers and surveys. This year the committee sponsored “Etiquette for Success”, a seminar on business etiquette for career women.

The CONNECT committee sponsors events such as Celebrate Newcomb Week during which the 1st Annual Alum Chum Program took place. The committee also volunteered its time to write for the Newcomer and usher the Newcomb December graduation. According to Newcomb junior, Deborah Roth, “The CONNECT committee is responsible for carrying on the traditions of Newcomb College and promoting its identity within the Tulane community. This year's committee also enjoyed establishing new traditions such as the Alum Chum.”

The Personnel Committee deals with fill-in vacancies on Senate and makes sure all elections for Senate are fair and just.

The Mardi Gras Ball Committee sponsored its 4th annual Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball at Rosy's Big Easy on February 12, 1993. Members of the Newcomb and Tulane community were welcomed to come with the purchase of a ticket. A buffet was served and Dash Rip Rock played to the delight of the crowd.

On March 27, 1993 the Spring Arts Festival, sponsored by the Spring Arts Committee, took place in the U.C. Pocket Park. Not only were local and student’s art showcased, but a small crafts fair was held for young children to participate in.

The Women's Issues/Forum Committee focuses its attention on the Fall Women's Forum which invites a series of speakers to address the student body on topics involving women issues, job stress and special opportunities for women.

(Pictured below) Junior Deborah Roth, CONNECT committee chair, is in charge of planning the annual Celebrate Newcomb Week in conjunction with Newcomb Senate.

(Below) Newcomb Senate President Heather Horwitz and Junior Class President Lauren McElvaine man the booth while selling raffle tickets.
(Top) Newcomb Senators, committee chairs, and representatives to the ASBall take time to pose for a group picture at the meeting. (Newcomb Senate '92-93)

(Left) The Campus Concerns, CONNECT chairs and Newcomb Senate President, Heather Horwitz, are busily recruiting members for their respective groups during freshman orientation.

(Above) The Spring Arts Festival which was held on March 27, 1993, was enjoyed by all who attended. The Spring Arts Festival Committee even taken into consideration activities where young children could also participate in the arts. The children were supervised in their creations of such things as finger painting.
Military Bound

Discipline-Loyalty-Character. These are the words conjured up in the minds of most who think about the Tulane. While most students on campus are asleep at 6:00 a.m., the men and women in Navy, Army, Air Force, and Marine ROTC are running along a 4 mile route that takes them from the Engineering Quad to the Levee. This exhausting run is only part of their intense physical training. Along with their P.T. uniforms, members of ROTC can also be noticed in their attractive inspection uniforms.

Being a member of Army ROTC is accomplished not only by running and dressing in uniforms, but also by being trained in the Army ways. The most important aspects of the training consist of skills learned in labs, leadership training courses, and a six week basic training course in the summer between junior and senior year. Don’t let the Army fool you though, there are indeed some very entertaining events they take part in, such as the annual Military Ball. Sophomore Mark Hildreth comments “R.O.T.C. provides an opportunity for students of all financial backgrounds to afford the best education possible. It also teaches each cadet discipline and respect for one’s country.”

In Navy ROTC emphasis is on academics along with physical fitness and naval skills. These skills are acquired through the required four years of naval classes. Even within the Navy ROTC program there is a feeling of competition, which is illustrated by drill competitions where everyone is divided into their appropriate platoons. The main focus of the Navy ROTC program as 4th class Midshipmen Alex Gorecki states, is that ROTC “gives you experience and leadership that will enable you to face life’s challenges with courage and dedication.” The vast amount of instruction and practice is offset by numerous exciting events. Some of these include tailgate parties before football games and who could forget the all famous Shipwreck Party of 1992.

Just as in the other ROTC branches, the Tulane Marine Corps program emphasizes naval science, a lot of physical training (PT), and exercise training. USMC ROTC members find time to participate in charity events such as the blood drives and Ochsner Ecmo Run. After completion of four years of college education and Marine training, the members are commissioned officers. The feelings of the Marines are very strong on Tulane’s campus, as shown by Joe Moore’s goal, which is “to become a Marine, everything else is just details.”

The final ROTC branch is the Air Force. Air Force cadets attend weekly academics classes and leadership classes. They also participate in charitable events including tutoring Junior ROTC members at local high schools. Within the Air Force ROTC program there also exists an honor society called the Arnold Air Society which at the moment is helping in a juvenile delinquency program. The goal of the Air Force ROTC as Diane Stapley has been taught is to “recruit, retain, and educate students in a college atmosphere in preparation for commissioning as a Second Lieutenant in the
(Left) Navy and Marine Drum Bugel Corp perform while marching in step.
(Below) Army cadets stand at attention during inspection.

(Above) The combined Navy and Marine band practices for a parade in the U.C. Quad.

(Right) Army cadets stand at attention during inspection. The cadets shown here are dressed in their dress uniforms.
Pictured here are the members of the Newcomb Dance Company before their "Evening of Dance" ballet program held on Feb. 11-12, 1993.

(Top) The members of Green Envy hope to tour college and high school campuses next year in order to help recruit for Tulane University.

(Above) Pictured here are the members of the Newcomb Dance Company before their "Evening of Dance" ballet program held on Feb. 11-12, 1993.

(Right) Green Envy's performance at the Spring Arts Festival was enjoyed by all who attended.
For the Love of the Arts

For those interested in the performing arts, Tulane provides organizations that engage members in the performance of dance, music and song. Tulanians, Green Envy, Overtones, Campus Nite, and Newcomb Ballet offer a creative outlet to all students. Aspiring vocalists can perfect their craft by performing with Green Envy and Tulanians. The Tulane Concert Band is there for those musically inclined.

Green Envy, Tulane’s acappella group, is composed of fifteen members. The group practices twice a week and performs at many different functions including football and basketball games, Parent’s Weekend and Alumni functions. The group also hosts acapella festivals at which groups from other schools perform. The members of Green Envy hope to be able to tour different colleges and high schools next year in order to recruit for Tulane. They have arranged songs by Harry Conick Jr. and have even begun to work on a song called “Jambalaya.” According to three year member Cindy Dominic, “Green Envy wants to capture the flavor of New Orleans with their

Campus Nite is for those interested in theater. This past November 26th the final callback auditions were held for Broadway’s musical “A Chorus Line” directed for this performance by Campus Nite Member L. Jeffrey Martorell. “A Chorus Line” is a musical about aspiring actors/dancers, trying to make it on Broadway, who reveal their life stories in their quest for fame. The Campus Nite crew worked over 200 hours, especially during the month of January, on props, costumes, and lines. As cast member Jake Midgley quoted, “everyone in the play was phenomenal and I couldn’t have asked to be in a better group.”

Tulanians is Tulane’s very own pop/rock group that performs once each semester. Tulanians performed the latest hits and instrumentals while maintaining its “rock and roll” image. Participation in the Tulane Concert Band is another avenue to take for those who love of music comes from actually playing it. During their annual holiday concert, the concert band pooled its talents to play wonderful holiday melodies that got everyone into the holiday spirit.

The Newcomb Dance Company has delighted audiences this year with renditions of “No Place to Go” and “Star”, both choreographed by Alice Pascal Escher who’s the artistic director of the Newcomb Dance Co. The members of the Dance Company range from freshmen to seniors all with a purpose in mind—to use their talents to perfect the art of ballet.

(Left) The Tulane Concert Band’s Winter Concert kept everyone in the holiday spirit especially during Finals Week.

(Above) Tulanians, a pop/rock musical group seem very excited to begin one of their performances.
(Above) Town Students Association members, Becky Mandal and Jennifer Guillot, experience Mardi Gras "The Na'Awls" way...

(Top) Freshmen Joseph Bozzelle finds time to study in the often noisy TSA Lodge, now moved to the basement floor of the U.C.

(Right) During an open meeting discussing homosexuality and its effect on people at large, a panel made up of GALA members was set up to answer any questions.
It is All in the Name

Have you ever heard a conversation like this? “Hi, my name is Julie and I’m running for V.P. of TSA which is located in the U.C. next to ACT.” or “TEMS is going to rescue someone in GALA with the help of PHA.” Confusing as it may be, all those initials stand for various organizations on campus.

TSA is the Town Students Association at Tulane where most students who commute to campus spend their afternoon while relaxing with friends. TSA has offered its members an opportunity to make long lasting friendships not otherwise discovered on Tulane’s campus. The TSA “Lodge”, as it is called, is a place of relaxation; a place to call home for a couple of hours everyday between classes. As junior Larry Reinhardt says, TSA allows us to meet and spend time with others who live in a family situation during the school year, which is extremely hard to cope with when you’re trying to grow up but still live by their rules.”

The Tulane Emergency Medical Service (TEMS) is composed of thirty dedicated students who volunteer their time and expertise. Each year out of the forty to sixty people who apply, six or seven outstanding students are given the honor to participate in this service organization. All of the members are nationally registered Emergency Medical technicians, although many are not Pre-Med students. According to Brad Pinsky, who is a six year member of TEMS and a second year law student, “You don’t have to be pre-med, you just have to have an interest in emergency medicine and helping others. “TEMS has a fully equipped basic life support ambulance. That coupled with a three minute response time, which is the fastest in the city, has made TEMS invaluable to both the campus and off-campus student community. TEMS not only performs basic first aid and life support, they also provided transportation to any hospital in the city. TEMS has just the right mix of caring, efficiency, and professionalism to make them a successful group.

In this day and age, some of the most important topics facing college students are those concerning health. PHA, also known as the Peer Health Advocates, is a committee made up of eight undergraduates who try to inform everyone on campus about health related issues. The committee members share their knowledge throughout the entire year with students at private programs sponsored by different organizations or student housing. PHA also sponsors events which support National Condom Week, National Nutrition Month, Health Fair, and the Great American Smoke Out. PHA member Jason Faulhaber said that PHA’s goal is “to educate the students. We provide information on living a healthier and safer life.”

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance aims to educate people about the homosexual lifestyle. They also have a meeting place where members can relax and discuss their feelings about the homophobia prevalent in the U.S.
That is Entertainment - Tulane Style

Have you ever stopped to wonder how anything interesting gets on campus? Everyone from Spike Lee, Steven Wright, Suzanne Vega, and Henry Rollings to the Meters who played during TGIMardi Gras was brought to Tulane by one organization. TUCP (Tulane Campus Programming) is a student run organization responsible for most of the entertainment on campus. Since its inception in 1959, TUCP has brought a host of musical and comedy acts onto campus. There are six different committees who meet and plan various events for the enjoyment of students, faculty and staff.

The Cinema committee is responsible for showing almost 100 movies during the school year with most films playing at least three times a week in the 1800-seat McAlister Auditorium.

The Comedy committee is in charge of bringing the top live comedy acts to Tulane. They are also responsible for any amateur comedy nights where talented Tulane students have an opportunity to perform stand-up comedy.

The Lyceum committee is responsible for bringing controversial speakers to lecture on campus. This year Spike Lee was invited to speak.

The Recreation committee sees that most Fridays aren’t boring, but are celebrated as the end of another stressful work week. The T.G.I.F. is a Tulane tradition kept alive by the committee. The bands that performed this year were the Meters, the Radiators and Tribe Nunzio.

The Lagniappe committee seeks to bring a little spice into everyone’s life by sponsoring events such as the space walks, mini-golf and the Fly Trap during many of the T.G.I.F.s. The committee also chooses the theme for the annual Homecoming festival.

The Concerts committee offers Tulane students the unique opportunity to see live concerts in McAlister Auditorium. This year Suzanne Vega played in concert while in years past groups such as In Living Colour, REM, and the Indigo Girls performed for the entertainment of the Tulane community.

There’s also a technical staff that sees over every operation held on campus. This staff provides lighting and sound for campus productions. In the words of TUCP member Ted Bittenbender, “We consider ourselves to be fun merchants whose sole objectives is to reach as many people as possible.”

(Above) The movies played at McAlister always attract a large student population.

(Right) The T.G.I.Fs were very popular with students. Pictured here, students relax in the U.C. Quad while a band plays.
The TUCP Comedy committee had Steven Wright perform to a packed house on February 6, 1993.

(Right) Two students enjoying the sights and sounds during the TGIF celebration.

(Above) While a crowd of 4000 packed to see Dracula at McAlister, most crowds were smaller in comparison such as this one gathering to see LawnMower Man.
Architecture students built a miniature city out of cardboard boxes during Architect's Week. That week, classes were cancelled and architecture students spent their time going to lectures on various subjects important to architects.

(Above) Freshmen Architecture student, Jose Munoz, mans the Beaux Arts Ball ticket booth.

(Right) The Beaux Arts Ball was an experience for all who attended especially the people pictured here dressed to the theme of the ball "Dr. Zeuss and Other Tails".
To Create Is Devine

Every walked around the “Vieux Carre” and wondered about the pains it took for the 19th Century draftsman to design homes and build them to their specifications on the marshy, moist ground surrounding New Orleans? Without much help, these architects and builders were able to construct luxurious homes and buildings. These days, budding architects have the opportunity to practice their craft long before starting their careers. Students in the Tulane School of Architecture spend a great number of hours working on 3-5 projects each semester while still setting aside time to participate in the various extracurricular activities provided by the school.

One group that has made an impact on the students themselves is the Architecture Student Government. This organization along with the help of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) and ASB sponsored Architect’s Week during the week of February 8-12. This year’s theme was the “Space In Between.” Architect’s Week provided all students the opportunity to explore alternatives between architecture and other disciplines.

During Architect’s Week, students were able to visit workshops led by visiting critics, seminars, field trips and lectures. This year’s visiting critics included: Dawn Dedeaux, Christian Hubert, Catherine Ingram, Sylvia Lavin, and many more. They conducted a variety of workshops involving use of recycled materials, a commentary on media through the design of a billboard, and an examination of field and architectural perception. Other activities included a field trip to the French Quarter and a scavenger hunt around the university. To celebrate the end of Architect’s Week, the annual Beaux Arts Ball was held at the Contemporary Arts Center.

The Beaux Arts Ball boasted professional performers such as the Merry Makers, a high school marching band and Joe “Cool” Davis and his Gospel Choir, Percussion Inc., and Tribe Nunzio. Using funds collected through the Haunted House Project, Faculty and Staff Auctions, the Architecture School was able to have enough funds for the Beaux Arts Ball.

Another group that made an impact in the Tulane Architecture School was NOMAS which stands for the National Organization of Minority Architecture Students. They organized a symposium called Architecture Alternatives which brought various speakers from different architecture schools around the country. NOMAS members also participated in a community project called Christmas in October which had members renovating a local middle school in need of some physical plant maintenance. NOMAS member Jose Munoz said the community service project showed him what students working together can accomplish with just a little time and effort.”

(Left) Architecture students were given permission to paint the concrete pilings at the site of Tulane’s new law school.

(Above) The self-proclaimed “Goddesses of Shopping, Drinking, and Dancing” enjoy their time at the Beaux Arts Ball.
Making it in the professional world isn’t as easy as it may seem. Students pursuing pre-professional degrees are usually at risk of staying out of their respective professions because of stress, hardships, and/or financial difficulties.

This year a group of 10-15 freshmen formed freshmen Women in Science under the direction and guidance of Newcomb Fellow Maria Suarez. With the help of the Newcomb Programs Office and Margaret King, the Freshmen Women in Science were introduced to university practices, career possibilities and strategies that work for women entering the sciences. Several field trips were taken by the group that included visits to Tulane and LSU Medical School, USDA Southern Regional Laboratories, Tulane Primate Center, Martin Marietta and Audubon Zoo. As a member of Freshman Women In Science, Erin Drew said that “the group was more like a family than anything else; we got together on Fridays to speak about the challenges and hardships encountered by all of us at one time or another.”

Another group similar to Freshman Women in Science was the newly ASB recognized Women In Science which is under the direction of President Deanna Chin. They were successful in bringing lecturers to campus and bringing the love of science to 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders at Luscher Elementary School. Each week, two or three members members travel to Luscher to perform basic science experiments that illustrated scientific principles that the children were learning about in their own class. The speakers invited to lecture included: Margaret Cheney from the department of Mathematics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Katerina Demmerova who came from the department of Microbiology at the Prague Institute of Chemical Technology, Mary Good who is President of the American Chemical Society, Alice Gast who is a professor of chemical engineering at Stanford, and Sabra Sullivan Anderson who is dean of the College of Science and Engineering at the University of Minnesota.

The Pre-Law Society, presided by Adam Sloat, was responsible for bringing various educators and members of international, local, and corporate law firms who could assist pre-law students. The Pre-Law Society is the most valuable source of information on such matters as the LSATs, the law school application process and the variety of specialties in law.

“The Pre-Med Society helps pre-med students with the admissions process in many ways; calling in those who have already been accepted to medical school and holding a meeting with the pre-med advisors” says Omar Durrani, an executive member of the Pre-Med Society. At a yearly meeting, deans from LSU, Tulane, LSU-Shreveport Medical Schools are able to answer questions about the admissions process.

Pre-professional honor societies also are a way Tulane provides its exceptional students an outlet for their many talents and career ambitions. Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-medical honor society, inducts students after 3 full semesters at Tulane, who have an overall 3.0 G.P.A. Various speakers have come to speak such as Dr. Rothstein, the National Director of Kaplan MCAT course, Dr. Camacho, Dean of Admissions at Baylor Medical School, Dr. Newman from Tulane Medical School Admissions. Thanh Nguyen, President of A.E.D. had to say this about the organizations policy, “We welcome anyone who would like to actively participate in our functions. Our meeting and functions are all open to the public.”

Psi Chi, the national honor society in Psychology, has a goal to advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain excellence in the field. At a national level, Psi Chi sponsors conventions in conjunction with the regional psychological associations. All interested psychology majors with 3.5 major gpa can apply for membership.
Women in Science President Deanna Chin, Treasurer Aimee Crago, along with other members hold a special luncheon for an honored lecturer. This newly formed group was formed to ensure that women majoring in the sciences receive the proper attention and advice needed to maintain their interest in science.

Mary Good lectures to members of Women in Science this spring. Mary Good discussed the opportunities for the advancement of women in the chemical industry.

Newcomb Freshmen Women in Science hold their first Christmas Banquet in the Newcomb Center for Research on Women. This group visits with researchers throughout the year as part of their activities to learn more about science related fields available to women.
FIRST YOU MAKE A Rowl IN GREEKS
"You always come back to the basics." This theme was chosen for Greek Week 1992 to show to the Tulane community that the basics of Greek life are essentially positive. The planning board chair Kathleen Newstadt explains that Greek Week "captures the essence of the most positive aspects of Greek life—the social, athletic, and philanthropic." She and co-chair Dave Libman planned the week to involve not only Greeks but the entire Tulane campus.

Greek Week began September 19th with an aerobathon to benefit the Pediatric AIDS Foundation at Children's Hospital. A recycling drive, a joint project with Recycle Tulane, was very successful. The second philanthropic beneficiary was the Ozanam Inn, a men's homeless shelter, which received items collected from a hygiene drive.

The Annual Greek Awards Banquet presented the following recognitions:
- the Reiss cup to Sigma Phi Epsilon
- the Newcomb Cup to Alpha Epsilon Phi
- the outstanding Fraternity Education Program to Chi Omega
- the outstanding Pledge Program to Kappa Kappa Gamma
- the Fraternity Scholarship Award to Alpha Tau Omega
- the Sorority Scholarship Award to Kappa Alpha Theta
- the Aida Lawson Cup to Sigma Phi Epsilon
- the Outstanding Community Service, Fraternity Education Program, and Outstanding Pledge Program Awards to Sigma Phi Epsilon
- the Greek Life Advisory Awards went to Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Phi Gamma Delta
Week

Top: Greek Week festivities still haven't worn out these students. Members from every sorority and fraternity show their spirit and sportsmanship during the games.

Above: Brice Wiggins (Sheriff), A&S Senior, prepares for the balloon run at the final games during Greek Week.

Far left: Members of Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma Delta Tau, and Kappa Sigma compete against other fraternities and sororities at Skit Night.
Volunteering Greeks

Besides CACTUS, another campus organization exemplifying community activism was Tulane’s Greek system. Fraternities and sororities strongly support many community projects and use volunteer work as a major component in their overall goal to developing each member’s social, intellectual, and leadership abilities.

In fact, volunteer work is a daily preoccupation in many Greek houses. For example, Delta Sigma Theta sorority performs one community service project per month. These projects included Thanksgiving food baskets for the needy, sponsorship of Operation Rejuvinate to clean predominately elderly neighborhoods, distribution of Christmas gifts to needy children, and regular volunteer work at Miller Manor nursing home. The women of Delta Sigma Theta also raised money for various charities by a fund raising party with proceeds given to the Velocity Foundation and by participation in Sickle Cell Anemia can shakers.

Delta Sigma Theta was not alone in community activism. Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity together raised money for various philanthropies through a car wash. Phi Gamma Delta’s pledges participated in many can shakers throughout the school year. The women of Alpha Epsilon Phi surpassed all other Greeks in CACTUS participation. In general, all fraternities and sororities exhibited strong support of CACTUS, and specific events like Audubon Zoo’s Halloween Boo-at-the-Zoo for children and the New Orleans’ Crescent City Classic marathon.
Since 1924, the Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi has continued to follow its motto, *multa corda una causa* which means many hearts, one purpose through the members' active participation in club sports, GAMMA, pre-law and pre-med societies, Newcomb Senate, Order of Omega, CACTUS, Newcomb Dance Company, and Shockwave. This year the chapter was awarded the Newcomb Cup and was recognized for their overall participation in CACTUS.

The sisters of AEPhi excel academically also. The chapter has been awarded two grade point average awards and the highest of all sorority national average awards during the past two years. Exciting events such as crush parties, mixers, a circus theme semi-formal, a jungle theme formal, the 4th annual crawfish boil, date parties such as the Jamaican Me Crazy date party held in early fall, banana split parties, pool parties are all planned each year for the sorority members.
Alpha Epsilon Pi led a productive year with championships in volleyball and soccer, and strong finishes in football and softball. Since their founding at NYU in 1951, the members of AEPi have strived to maintain diversity and a strong sense of brotherhood.
Alpha Kappa Alpha is the oldest Greek organization established by black women. It was formed in 1908 at Howard University as a sisterhood committed to service.

The Omicron Psi Chapter here at Tulane was chartered in 1990 and has since supported a program aimed at targeting education, addressing health concerns, and attaining economic empowerment for the Black family. As the year went by, AKA was found in fault of hazing its initiated members and has since lost its membership in Panhellenic Council for the next two years.
Alpha Omicron Pi was founded on January 8, 1898, making the AOPi chapter at Newcomb College of Tulane University, the second oldest in the nation. Since that time, AOPi sisters have strived for excellence in everything they do with members participating in CACTUS, Hullabaloo, SAC, Newcomb Big Sisters, ROTC, TSA, Green Envy, intramural and club sports.

AOPi members also took out time to participate in the Sparkling Affair and Beach Ball Bingo fundraisers to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation. They also volunteered at the Crescent City Classic, Boo-At-The-Zoo and were honored for their community service by winning the Cactus Cup. Social mixers were done this with the Sig Eps from Tulane/Loyola and other social parties such as Bar Golf VI and VII, "Screw Your Sister at the Goldmine", Fall Formal at the Bourbon Orleans, the Halloween Spooktacular at Nick’s, and the Red Rose Semi-Formal at Stephen and Martin’s were enjoyed by the AOPi sisters.
Alpha Phi Alpha, the country's first fraternity for African American men, was founded in 1906. Since their integration in 1945, they've continued with their ideals of brotherhood, perseverance, honesty, intellectual and personal progress. The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha are involved in many of Tulane's extracurricular's, such as CACTUS, RHA, and ACT.
The 92-93 academic year was very successful for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, one of the largest national fraternities. Not only were they Greek Week champions, but they also achieved the highest GPA. Not to be forgotten were ATO's social events including the ever so famous ATO Swamp held on March 27, 1993 and its sorority mixers.
Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi finished their last year on Tulane's Campus with a bang. Although the Beta’s managed to sponsor several social events including the huge Jungle party in late spring, they also incurred abundant debts owed to the national and were forced to lose their charter on Tulane’s campus this year. The Beta Theta Pis will be missed but not forgotten.
As one of the oldest chapters in the nation, Chi Omega has strived to seek a group of diversified young women who are committed to tradition, scholarship and service. This year was very successful for the Rho Chapter with the chapter winning Greek Week for the third year in a row, and earning the Chi Omega National Rush Award and the Award of Excellence. Several service projects were done including Boo-At-The-Zoo, the annual No Aids Walk, Habitat for Humanity, being tutors at Lusher Elementary, a fundraiser for Hurricane Victims and Christmas in October.

Parties and mixers that were a hit this year included: the “Blind Date Bash” with Pi Beta Phi, a jail mixer, a paint mixer, the annual golf mixer and the traditional pre-formal party and the Spring Formal. Chi Omega sisters have held executive positions in many organizations including Newcomb Senate, ASB, CACTUS and Direction. This past year, two Chi Omega Seniors- Susan Shaffer and Danielle Brooks were honored as members of the Homecoming Court.
Delta Kappa Epsilon prides itself on individuality. Although located further away from Tulane's campus than most fraternities, the DEKE's still manage to keep their name well known. Since their Tulane chapter founding in 1988, the DEKE's have made a difference through their social events and school service. As for next year, Delta Kappa Epsilon will be reinstated back into the Interfraternity Council with hopes that the fraternity will be looked upon with favor by President Eamon Kelly and the Tulane community again.
Delta Sigma Theta sorority was founded in 1913 as the world’s largest organization of African-American women and also ranks as one of the largest public service organizations. The Nu Mu Citywide chapter was established jointly on Tulane and Loyola’s campuses in 1977. The sorority is very service minded with fundraisers to support sickle cell anemia, hands on service projects such as neighborhood restorations and work with children and the disabled. Deltas are known for their community involvement and under President Debra Ransburg, Delta Sigma Theta has achieved these goals. They work with the sorority’s central Five Point Programmatic Thrust: Economic Development, Educational Development, Physical and Mental Health, Political Awareness, and International Awareness.
If traditions are kept alive by any other fraternity on campus, the Kappa Alpha’s of Tulane University are clear contenders for keeping its southern traditions in check. The KA’s often can be seen lounging on the porch of the KA mansion, located on Audobon Street. During the 1992-1993 year, the KA’s were involved in many activities, including its own Little Sister program, sponsoring a Halloween party, mixers with sororities such as Chi O, and the Old South Formal held in the spring.
Founded at Newcomb College in 1904, Kappa Alpha Theta has touched all facets of the college by its sisters’ participation in Newcomb Senate, ASB, CACTUS, intramural athletics, ROTC, and TUCP among others. Theta’s philanthropy is CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) which promotes legislation and counseling against the incidents of child abuse. Headed this year by President Paula Garfinkel, Kappa Alpha Theta has volunteered at soup kitchens, repairing and painting local schools, and at the Audoban Zoo.

But having fun is important so in keeping with tradition, Theta hosted several mixers with fraternities such as ATO as well as a host of special events including Grab-A-Date, Grub, Fall Semiformal, Spring Formal, Blind date party, Founder’s Day and initiation banquets.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded over a century ago, Kappa Kappa Gamma has strived to bring out the best in all of its members. The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma have participated in Newcomb Senate, Orientation Coordinators, CACTUS, Direction, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, Newcomb Assets, Mortar Board, SAC, ASB and numerous other activities.

Kappa extended itself this year by participating in the No Aids Walk-a-thon and tutoring underprivileged children. The 115 members of Kappa Kappa Gamma also participated in social mixers, open lunches, a grub party, grab-a-date date parties, with a semiformal held in the fall and a Spring Formal.
The Kappa Sigs at Tulane have been very active this year. They sponsored a huge fall party called South Seas, while also putting their efforts into social service and scholastics. With 208 chapters nationwide, the Kappa Sigs are one of the largest nationwide fraternities.
With 60 members, Phi Gamma Delta, or FIJI, emphasizes brotherhood and is very proud of their Tulane chapter. In the Spring '93 semester, FIJI was awarded the Greek Advisory Board's Outstanding Chapter Award and the Cactus Cup for the most hours of community service. In addition to obtaining the second highest GPA, FIJI also advanced to the championship game in Division I IFC soccer, and placed second in overall competition for the Riess Cup. The spring semester also played host to the Black Diamond Formal, and the FIJI Island Party.
Phi Kappa Sigma was founded at University of Pennsylvania in 1858, making them the oldest fraternity in the nation. Phi Kappa Sigma offers each member the opportunity to learn and improve themselves within the bonds of a fraternity.
The Louisiana Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi has the distinction of being the oldest woman’s fraternity on campus. Since 1891, members have contributed to the Tulane community by their active participation as members of Mortar Board, CACTUS, RA’s, TEMS, Newcomb Senate, and many have gone JYA. Pi Phi’s were active with the STAIR tutoring program for under privileged children and have collected clothing for the Salvation Army during past occasions. In addition, Pi Phi’s do work for their national philanthropies, Arrowmont, Arrow in the Attic, Holt House and Settlement School.

While Pi Phi’s aren’t busy with various activities, they are having a good time at their mixer, crush parties, Grub, Beaux and Arrows Semi-Formal, and an annual Christmas holiday party complete with Pi Phi elves. In the spring, Pi Phi has a Blind Date Bash with Chi Omega, a crawfish boil, and their annual spring formal.
Pi Kappa Alpha enjoyed another successful year. After spending the first semester on social probation, they came back in full force in the Spring, sponsoring a Jailbreak party and “Saturate.” The men of PIKE strive to maintain their high level of social, academic, and athletic traditions.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon consists of 200 chapters nationwide. Since their founding at the University of Alabama they have continued to be leaders in service and social events. With members involved in CACTUA, Honor societies, and ASB, they also involve themselves in social events such as mixers, parties, and a Spring formal.
The 75 brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu pride themselves on their excellent parties and social events. Their Sammy Circus was rated "Best Frat Party" in a newspaper survey of the student body, and this year, their annual Florida Formal was held in Fort Walton Beach, Florida. Along with social events, Sammies have many of their members involved in student service, including the IFC vice-president and the ASB president.
Sigma Chi has produced, in the last 5 years, 2 student body presidents, 1 student body VP, and numerous student body senators. The Sigma Chi fraternity is proud of these members for showing to the Tulane community their real concern for the campus at large. They also participate in many extra-curricular activities such as intramural sports. But when the brothers aren't busy with school work, they enjoy themselves at their various mixers, parties, and their Spring formal.
The Alpha Iota chapter of Sigma Delta Tau has been active in the Tulane community since its founding in 1955. The sorority's colors are café au lait and old blue with the torch as its symbol. Playing a vital role on campus is very important for the SDT sisters. SDT has had members who participated in Newcomb Senate, as Newcomb Big Sisters, Hullabaloo, Hillel, the Honor's Program, Jambalaya, CACTUS, and have gone JYA to Europe and Israel.

Members have organized and participated in numerous fundraisers for their national philanthropy, the prevention of child abuse, including Rock the CASA at Tipitina's, can shakes and food drives. Sigma Delta Tau keeps in step with its fraternity mixers, date parties, crush parties, its Big Sis/Lil Sis program, Mama Bear/Baby Cub, crawfish parties, its semiformal and finally its spring formal.
Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu takes great pride in their unique competitiveness and individual success of their chapter. For the past decade, the IFC trophy has been an ongoing tradition within Sigma Nu. Along with sports and service, Sigma Nu is involved with social events, including formals and their spring party CANCUN.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, although still fairly new to Tulane’s campus, was the winner of last year’s Reiss Cup for excellence in service, sports, and academics. Although very large nationwide, Sig Ep’s small size on our campus allows the brothers to maintain individuality. Their big party of the year was POMPEII on March 20 which attracted a huge crowd and featured a huge volcano at the entrance to the fraternity house.
Zeta Beta Tau received national awards for the best national all around and rushing chapter. They successfully defended their Softball championship, as well as tutored underprivileged students throughout the community. On the social side, ZBT’s entertainment consisted of a “Prehistoric Party” and a “Civil War Weekend,” as well as a “Hurricane Andrew Relief Party,” which managed to incorporate public service with public inebriety.
A Wrap Up

Greek life is full of many parties and mixers, friends, and good times. Pictured above are just a few of the many parties that occurred this past year. Each sorority and fraternity has its own special events that signify their own brotherhood and sisterhood unity.
FIRST YOU MAKE A RouX IN STUDENT LIFE
So you’ve just arrived in New Orleans and you’ve got less than 24 hours to see the city. Where to begin?

**Driving**

Wherever you’re headed, one of the most unique traits of New Orleans will find you before long—our streets. Those bumps you felt on your way in? Get used to ‘em. Built on swampland and literally below sea level, New Orleans is known for abundant rainfall—and even more abundant potholes. That’s not all!

You can drive along the same road for a few miles with good odds of hitting every point on the compass. And where else in the country can you drive EAST to get to the WESTbank?

Myself, I’m still trying to figure out who exactly cornered the market on “One Way” and “No Left Turn” signs.

**Speech**

One note...if someone walks up to you and wants to “axe ya’ll” a question, don’t worry...they’re not going to hurt you.

That’s how some of us talk down here. We to call ‘em “Yats.”

**Food**

If you’re in New Orleans, you’ve got to eat. How about some Seafood Gumbo, with a side of Crawfish Etouffee, from Antoine’s? Or perhaps some blackened redfish from K-Paul’s? For something a little quicker, maybe you’d like a shrimp po-boy from Mother’s? And don’t forget your beignet’s from Cafe du (cont’d on p 150)
Cafe Du Monde is the original coffee stand in New Orleans. Their featured beignets with powdered sugar and cafe au lai is the best in the city!

Musicians like these often entertain passers-by and readily accept tips in appreciation for their talents.

Above: "NO LEFT TURN" a popular yet frustrating sign seen on almost every corner keeps drivers guessing.
right: Brennan's Restaurant, located at 417 Royal, is a world famous restaurant. In the store, you can also find seasoning and spices to add to that homestyle cooking.

below: Raccoons, alligators, lions, tigers, snakes, and other reptiles can be seen in their beauty at the Audubon Zoo. This raccoon spends most of his day climbing throughout the trees in his exhibit.

getting around the Crescent City

(cont'd from p.148)
Monde for desert! New Orleans has something to suit everyone's tastes.

Sights
While the French Quarter gets the most publicity (and justifiably so), there's more to the city than a few dozen blocks of French/Spanish architecture. The Audubon Zoo (which just happens to be right across from our very own Tulane University!) has an excellent Swamp Exhibit. And City Park is one of the largest parks in the country.

For those liking more man-made items, there's always the Superdome. Put simply, it's big. And a Riverboat Cruise on the Creole Queen or the Natchez is a fun and relaxing way to spend a few hours.

If you're brave enough to venture outside the heart of New Orleans, there's nothing like watching a sunset out at the Lakefront. Make it a picnic...take some Popeye's Fried Chicken!

And after the sun goes down, look out! Remember, though... Pat O'Brien's isn't the only bar in New Orleans. They've got some that have been around for 75 years and more...almost 3 generations! Check 'em out.

Special Occasions
Then you've got your "seasonal" sights—Mardi Gras and Jazz Fest are the two biggie. And if you happen to be down around the end of the year, we've got the Sugar Bowl, as well as New Year's Eve at Jax Brewery, which is turning into the city's latest tradition.

Intangibles
But there's more to New Orleans than all this. It's the "intangibles" that really make New Orleans special. It's being able to know that you don't have to water your garden this week...because it WILL rain. It's being able to call up a friend at midnight and say "Hey, let's go out," and not have
the sidewalks rolled up at 2am. It’s walking through Jackson Square and looking over all the sidewalk artists to see who’s got the better eye.

A good part of the city’s beauty lies in its uniqueness—truly, there is no other city in the country, and for that matter the world, quite like New Orleans. Unfortunately, it’s tough to get the feel of ANY city in just a day...especially a city with as many hidden qualities as New Orleans. But give it a try...and above all, have fun.

Joe, a painter in the French Quarter, expresses his talents through portraits of various musicians for display in his outdoor gallery behind the St. Louis Cathedral.
The largest crowd ever crowded the U.C. Quad, patiently awaiting entertainment by George Porter. Plenty of sunshine and cool weather made this TGIMardi Gras the most successful ever. Everyone turned out to celebrate the festivities—everyone and their pets!

Randy Blaboll
When 4500 people gathered on the U.C. Quad on February 23, 1993 passers-by's knew that it wasn't just another TGIF celebration. There was a feeling in the air, a feeling of intense excitement that could only come from Mardi Gras. Parades had been rolling for almost a week, and even the Freshmen knew this weekend before Fat Tuesday would be the biggest party of the year. To start off the celebration, a TUCP-sponsored event - TGI Mardi Gras - was held.

Beginning 3:30 Friday afternoon, crowds began to gather on the quad. When the music started, tunes could be heard echoing throughout the campus. Entertainment was provided by The Meters, Art Neville, Leo Nocentelli, Russel Batiste, and George Porter. Crawfish and other cajun foods supplies by General Marine Catering Co., were eagerly eaten by the crowd. Tulane's Mardi Gras guest policy allowed students to bring friends to the Big Easy from all over the country (for a fee, of course!). Many were shocked at Tulane's lenient alcohol policy, but all joined in on the pre-Mardi Gras fun. As masses of people rolled in from every corner of the campus, the quad continued to rock.

Tamara Scully of TUCP was in charge of the activities, including 2 spacewalks, an earthball, a velcro wall, miniature golf, and a clown named "Chuckles." Beads and cups were even thrown from the stage. Steve Styron, president of TUCP, stated that the event was "by far the most successful endeavor of the year by Tulane Campus Programming." He added that it was the most people on the quad that he'd seen since he'd been at Tulane.

Ted Bittenbender, the vice-president of programming for TUCP, stated that he was impressed with the turnout. "When 4500 people are crowding a small area, there always are some problems, but the event went off pretty well, regardless."

Obviously everyone who attended had enjoyed the party. Many students were ready to "let loose" after the tests that professors had crammed in before the Mardi Gras break, and TGI Mardi Gras gave them the perfect opportunity. This time they didn't even have to leave campus!
right: Ted Bittenbinder and Danielle Brooks make their way around the Dome after receiving their presentation.

below: Lawton Posey and John Landers enter the Dome as Maid and Duke of the 1992 Homecoming Court.

Lay out the red carpet
Homecoming week full of activity

After a week of festive activities including the McAlister Mile, different spirit competitions and the ever popular Go Green Day, Tidal Wave '93 was off to a roaring start. A high point in the Homecoming festivities was TGITidal Wave. This event was held on the quad and many students and alumnae partook of the various activities including a space walk, tie-dyed shirts, food and a dunking boot, all the while being entertained by the New Revelations, a well known New Orleans band. By the end of the week students and alumnae were fired up for the big game. This excitement was heightened by the Green Wave football teams' strong showing against their top ten ranked opponent, Boston College, losing in the final moments of the game 14-10. Homecoming festivities was topped off by the presentation of the court, that rode around the perimeter of the field in antique corvettes. Later students and alumnae as well as visitors and supporters of Tulane followed the crowd across the street to the dance that took place at the Hyatt Regency hotel. Featured was the music of The Subdudes.
You want me to show you what?

The Mystery of Mardi Gras

Okay, so you've heard a lot about this "Mardi Gras" thing, and your curiosity is piqued. Here's the scoop:

THE SCIENTIFIC APPROACH

Huge throngs of people (in some instances, approaching 1 million) congregate on city streets, consume large amounts of alcohol, wave and shout at costumed riders on peper-mache' decorated carts for worthless trinkets of plastic and aluminum, and otherwise make total fools out of themselves for no particular reason.

Do purple, green and gold actually go together? Just what is a King Cake, and why do I want to get the baby? And why should I shout at that man to throw me a coconut?

THE HUMAN APPROACH

What can one say about Mardi Gras? What CAN'T one say about Mardi Gras! In a nutshell, it's a blast. "There's nothing like it," said one native who moved back home after 2 years in a small Florida town. "You just can't describe it."

Mardi Gras is two weeks (for some people, though, it's a lot longer) of pure fun. At the parades themselves, it's a chance to cut loose, and shout and scream and have a blast. It's hanging out with friends an acting stupid...and enjoying every minute of it.

Sure, the crowds are big...but Mardi Gras usually brings out the best in everyone. From the two year-old (cont'd on p 158)

above: A birds-eye-view of these eager parade goers who want long beads, pearls, and cups, cups, cups. Who would deny these excited faces of their prized possessions?

right: Wes Richards peers down the street to see if the rest of the floats are on their way down the street.
Standing on the ground, beneath the crowd, on Mardi Gras day can be an intimidating experience. Unfortunately some riders on the floats do not have better aim than the catchers do. These students are poised and ready to catch beads and cups as floats rush past them during a parade. This lady-in-waiting in the Shangri-la parade has already run out of throws—‘the parade has barely just started’.
This couple has collected a lot of nice long pearls during this evening's parades. Surely these are not the only ones they have gotten throughout the Mardi Gras season.

As a long-time rider in parades, Jeffrey Ravannack puts all throws in their proper place. Easy access to long beads is a must when riding in a parade.

The Mystery of Mardi Gras

Sitting perched on top of the latter with his mother, to the grandparents sitting in lawn chairs in their front yards, it’s guaranteed enjoyment for all ages. If you happen to know somebody on the floats, all the better — but you’d better have good hands and better reflexes, else you’re sure to wind up with a black eye. But don’t worry — as long as you hung on to the pearls, it was worth it.

BALLS

And for those of you lucky enough to get an invitation to one of the dozens of balls, that’s a whole other side to the festivities. Black-tie is the norm.

And don’t forget to bow to the Royal Court when you waltz by! From the modern Endymion “Extravaganza” to the ultra-traditional “Meeting of the Courts” between Rex and Comus, Mardi Gras balls are a tradition all their own. They’re a chance to step back in time, to the days of pomp and circumstance, and actually live the “fantasy” that is being played out.

PRIZES

Okay, let’s talk loot. From “pearls” to panties, from squeeze-bottles to spears, Mardi Gras riders will throw almost anything. While doubloons used to be the big thing, plastic cups are now the hot item, with trading cards for each krewe being the latest innovations. And if you’re REALLY lucky, you’ll snag one of the famed Zulu coconuts. But regardless of which parades you go to, you’ll end up with more “stuff” than you can handle.

TRADITION

While many of the parades are recent additions to the Mardi Gras festivities, many have been running through the streets of New Orleans for almost 150 years! It’s a tradition that, with a scarce few exceptions, has endured through rain and shine (literally!), with little or no attention paid to whatever happened to be going on in the outside world. It’s our own self-contained universe of fun.
and fancy, and we love it.

MORE THAN PARADES

But Mardi Gras isn’t just going to parades...it’s the whole spirit of the season. You’ll see people going to work in purple, green, and gold rugby shirts, with multicolored beads drapped around their neck...and nobody thinks twice! And don’t forget King Cake parties...whoever gets the baby throws the next one!

After the weeks of festivities, some people comment that Fat Tuesday itself is almost anti-climactic. But for others, the fun has just started! Extravagance is par for the course as costumes of all shapes, sizes (and genders!) flood the streets of New Orleans and the surrounding parishes.

At precisely midnight on Mardi Gras Day, the streets of the French Quarter are swept clean, and another Mardi Gras is put down in the history books. As Ash Wednesday dawned, it was time to recuperate from overindulgence in every form and get ready for a new day...

...until next year.

above: This cheerleader executes what has to be the most flexible stunt seen during a parade in the history of Mardi Gras. WOW! That must hurt!!
WTUL had its 23rd annual Rock on Survival Marathon the weekend of March 13 & 14. The marathon is used as a fundraiser for the station. Three DJ’s are chosen to broadcast in shifts 24 hours a day for two days. In years past the WTUL marathon also consisted of different bands playing from noon until seven at night in the middle of the UC Quad. However, due to a freak snowstorm the night before festivities were to begin, marathon was relocated to the Boot.

Pledges are given for requests for a song, half an album or event the whole album. Local bands that WTUL helps support by playing their music returned the favor by playing for a packed audience in the boot. Such bands included the ever popular Cowboy Mouth whose evening at the Boot was the most successful. A total of fourteen bands played over the weekend. Despite the rain and slush around campus, marathon rocked on and provided two days of constant entertainment for students and area residents of the Tulane community.

Due to an unexpected snowstorm and flooding, Marathon 1993 was relocated to the Boot.

right: Cowboy Mouth, a popular band in and around Tulane's campus was the main source of entertainment for this year's Marathon.

From New Orleans

COWBOY MOUTH
Election '92- George Bush struggles to keep the Presidency against Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas and Texas billionaire Ross Perot.

Victory- Bill Clinton and Al Gore win a landslide election and get their new administration underway.

Somolia- The United States military intervened in Africa to combat violence between rival factions, as well as the ultimate enemy, hunger.

Disaster! Hurricanes and earthquakes shook Louisiana, Hawaii, Florida, and California, wreaking havoc on lives and property alike.

Newsflash- The turmoil in the former Yugoslavia, the AIDS quilt, Haitian refugees, and trouble with Iraq made headlines this year.

Sports- The summer Olympics in Barcelona, the U.S. Open, and the 1993 NCAA basketball tournament brought victory to American athletes.

Entertainment- Jazz fans bid a fond farewell to musicians Dizzy Gillespie, but the spirit of rock and roll lived on at the MTV Video Music Awards.

The Neutral Ground- A record of events to be remembered and a look at what the future holds.

above: William Figueroa correctly spelled "potato" despite Dan Quayle's help. America remembered the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to the New World. The world's largest Free Trade Zone was created by an agreement between George Bush and the leaders of Canada and Mexico. The break up of Yugoslavia has left thousands dead and millions mourning.
Incumbent President George Bush (R) and Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas (D) surfaced as the candidates to watch in what first appeared to be the typical struggle for the presidency between the Democratic and Republican parties, but the race became more complicated with businessperson and multibillionaire Independent Ross Perot's entrance into the race.

President Bush and Vice-President Quayle voiced their concern for "Family Values," and Bush's experience in foreign relations became one of their strong points. Clinton and Senator Al Gore repeatedly voiced their support of "Putting People First," emphasizing the time had come for a change. Perot and running mate Admiral James Stockdale simply represented the influential dark horse for American voters.

On the issue of abortion, Clinton and Perot supported a woman's right to choose, while Bush has worked toward overturning the 1973 decision which legalized abortion. In order to stimulate the economy and to cut the deficit, Bush proposed an across-the-board income tax reduction and federal budget cuts. Clinton advocated raising income tax rates and an increase in federal spending to create new jobs. Perot suggested increasing taxes for the middle class and proposed a cumulative raise of 50 cents on gasoline per gallon over the next 5 years, but was against the trade agreement, unlike his opponents.

Bush had the most experience, Clinton had the most support, Perot had the most money. Americans turned out on November 3 to cast their vote, and Clinton emerged victorious.
Confetti rains down on President Bush and first lady Barbara in the final moments of the Republican National Convention in the Houston Astrodome.

Crowds cheered running mate Vice President Dan Quayle in Houston as well.

Independent presidential candidate Ross Perot enlightened the public with his half-hour television commercials and debating skills.
"For he that soweth of the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting," read Galatians 6:8, to which the King James Bible of Clinton’s grandmother was opened during the inauguration.

Before a throng of 250,000 spectators gathered on the Mall in the nation’s capitol, William Jefferson Clinton was sworn in on January 20, 1993 as the 42nd president of the United States. After Clinton’s 14-minute long speech, Maya Angelou presented a moving reading of her poem “On the Pulse of Morning,” written for the inauguration ceremony at Clinton’s request.

Despite numerous attacks on his experience with marijuana and his protests against the Vietnam war, as well as his rumored extramarital affair, Clinton maintained a comfortable lead in the polls in the weeks preceding election day. One of the first challenges to the Clinton administration was the appointment of Attorney General and successive controversial nominees, including Zoe Baird, who employed illegal aliens in her household.

Representing the coming to power of a new generation, Clinton’s administration is definitely under the close scrutiny of Americans and foreign countries alike, all awaiting his action: foreign policy towards the violence in Bosnia-Herzegovina, the famine and destruction in Somalia, and the Yeltsin government, as well as domestic issues including lifting the ban on gays in the military, cutting taxes for the middle class, and education.
top: During the campaign, Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas and Senator Al Gore of Tennessee projected the image of fine Southern gentlemen.


The nightly national news flashed between commentator and footage of children with bloated bellies and emaciated skeletons. The place — Somalia, a country afflicted with one of the worst famines in history. It wasn't until three months later that the international community realized the need for action and steps were made to provide famine relief.

Somalia's central Bay region has been the site of the main battleground for warring clans, fighting for control after Siad Barre's ouster and leaving the people in a state of disorientation with their harvests in ruin. Leaving their homeland in search of safe shelter, more than a million Somalis joined the exodus to refugee camps in neighboring countries; the richer citizens have fled to Europe, Canada, the United States, or elsewhere.

Relief efforts have been directed towards airlifting to towns in central Somalia including Belet Huen, Baidoa, Bardera and Hoddur. Air drops have been made to the region's smaller villages, and shiploads of grain and food have been sent to Mogadishu. Despite the attempts of the United Nations to expeditiously organize and send aid, villages were often attacked by looters who intercepted the deliveries of food escorted to their destinations by American troops, French foreign legionnaires, and other troops.

Hope for the people of Somalia lies in the disarming of the warlords and local crime leaders and the rebuilding of the country's political structure.
left: An American Marine walks hand in hand with a Somali child. U.S. Marines arrived in Somalia on December 9 to curtail violence and the looting of relief deliveries.

top: Too often, the faces of the dead and dying in Somalia were children. Malnourished, this child is but one of many who wait for famine relief.

bottom: Two men help unload grain shipped to Somalia as part of the relief efforts in the port of Kismayu in Mogadishu, one site of wars between rival factions.
June 28, 1992. Radiating from the Mojave Desert in Southern California, the tremors of the first of two earthquakes could be felt even in Denver, 600 miles away from the epicenters. Measured at 7.4 on the Richter scale, the quake was accompanied by outbreaks of fires, rupturing of water lines, and power outages that affected nearly 500,000 people. Just hours later, centered in the San Bernardino Mountains, the second quake began, registering at 6.5. The aftermath of the two temors included the death of a child and more than 300 injured.

Two months later, Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida with 164 m.p.h. winds and twelve foot tidal surges. "It's like a bomb hit," said one Florida resident, but the rampage continued as Andrew made its way to Louisiana.

The most costly natural disaster in American history, Hurricane Andrew caused an estimated 20 billion in damages just in Florida, 1.5 billion in Louisiana, and $250 million in the Bahamas. Loss of life was estimated to be fifty-five deaths directly or indirectly the result of the hurricane: 41 in Florida, 10 in Louisiana, and four in the Bahamas.

The Hawaiian island of Kauai bore the brunt of Hurricane Iniki on September 11, 1992. The island's 50,000 people witnessed the most powerful hurricane of the century to hit the Hawaiian Islands.
After Hurricane Andrew's rampage through southern Florida, thousands were left without food, water, or shelter. Desperate survivors painted a plea for help on the roof of this ruined house.

above: Two women make their way through the debris-strewn streets of southern Florida after Hurricane Andrew's devastating winds and tidal surges.

above right: The California earthquakes left many businesses in ruin and disorder. An employee of a convenience store surveys the mess of overturned shelves and soda cans.
Winds of change swept across Eastern Europe with the breakup of the Soviet Union, the seemingly endless Bosnian war, and the breakdown of Yugoslavia. As the Soviet Union underwent governmental reconstruction, Boris Yeltsin became the first democratically elected president in years. Civil war broke out in Bosnia-Herzegovina April 6, 1992, between Bosnia's Muslims and Croats. What had for centuries been the battleground between the Austro-Hungarian and Ottoman empires became the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes in 1918. Renamed in 1929, Yugoslavia became a country torn apart by an ethnic tensions. Thousands have died; millions have fled leading to the establishment of detention camps, reminiscent of Nazi Germany.

AIDS and abortion were hot topics for debate in America. By the close of the decade, a projected 120 million people world-wide will have been infected with the AIDS virus. Abortion has been the focus of numerous rallies and riots where pro-life and pro-choice supporters voiced their opinions and their frustration.

On May 24, 1992, President Bush called for the return of Haitian refugees to their country without a hearing. The question of whether or not this action was in violation of immigration law will be among the decisions made by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1993.

right: Even the young have been affected by the violence raging in the former Yugoslavia.
below: Just before an airstrike in southern Iraq, servicepeople on the USS Kitty Hawk chalked "to Saddam with love" on a missile.

right: Haitian refugees were forced to return to persecution and poverty without a hearing on May 24, 1992.

bottom: People gathered to sign the AIDS Quilt in New York in remembrance of those whose lives the disease has claimed.
Victory abounded for American athletes in every field of endeavor. In Barcelona, the United States won 108 medals, finishing only four behind in the Summer Olympic games and ending our two-decade Olympic slump. Professional athletes were allowed to represent America for the first time ever as the "Dream Team," featuring Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, Larry Bird, and Christian Laettner, brought home the gold in basketball. The U.S. team now awaits the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

In tennis news, Stefan Edberg won his second straight U.S. Open title and walked away with $500,000.00. Edberg kicked the ball, threw a towel, smacked and kissed the net before achieving the world's number one ranking. Monica Seles also won her second straight U.S. Open women's title, as well as her third Grand Slam tournament crown.

The World Series pennant flies over Toronto, as the Blue Jays sent the Braves chopping their way back to Atlanta, the first team ever to lose consecutive World Series since 1978. The Blue Jays defeated the Braves 4-3 in the sixth game's eleventh inning. Manager Cito Gaston said, "It's been a long, hard battle."

New Orleans hosted the NCAA Basketball Tournament in April. The two-in-a-row winning Duke Blue Devils lost to California early in the tourney, and Florida State defeated Tulane. Appearing in the Final Four were Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, and the University of North Carolina. Winning the title was North Carolina.
Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan led the “Dream Team” to victory over Lithuania in the summer Olympics. The Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in the sixth game of the World Series. In the third heat of the second round one hundred meter hurdles, Gail Devers raced to a win. In September, Monica Seles defeated Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain in her second straight US Open singles title.
Music TeleVision provided more than non-stop music entertainment for its viewers around the globe. MTV's "Rock the Vote" challenged the American youth to take an interest in the 1992 Presidential election. With commentator Tabitha Soren leading the way, coverage of the election campaigns took on a fresh perspective.

The MTV Video Music Awards rocked Los Angeles, California September 9, 1992. Van Halen and the Red Hot Chili Peppers took the music world by storm with their numerous awards. The Red Hot Chili Peppers carried away awards for art direction, breakthrough video, and viewer's choice. Guns N' Roses boasted the Michael Jackson Video Vanguard Award for "November Rain."

Joining the ranks of past Miss Americas, Leanza Cornett was crowned the 66th Miss America on September 19, 1992. Cornett attends Rollins College and advocates government increase in funding for AIDS research, saying "We have to start with ourselves and that is going to be my main point as I go out."

Among the Oscar winners was Al Pacino (Best Actor-Scent of a Woman), Emma Thompson (Best Actress-Howards End), Gene Hackman (Best Supporting Actor-Unforgiven), Marisa Tomei (Best Supporting Actress-My Cousin Vinny), Clint Eastwood (Best Director-Unforgiven), Alan Menken (Best Music Original Score-Aladdin).
left: Supermodel Cindy Crawford stops to pose for a photographer before a throng of adoring fans.
below: Red Hot Chili Peppers vocalist Anthony Keidis shows off his trophy backstage at the MTV Video Music Awards.
below right: Miss America Leanza Cornett becomes the sixty-sixth woman to hold the title as a tiara valued at $1,000 is placed on her head.
bottom: Jazz great Dizzy Gillespie, who passed away on January 6, brought joy to his listeners for over half a century.
above: A Yugoslavian man pedals his way through what is left of his city, surrounded by ruin.

The Neutral Ground has been the Mini Mag section of the Jambalaya. All photos were taken by the Associated Press and reprinted with permission.
Media activities

Forums and festivities

Media organizations on Tulane’s campus have the awesome task of covering local and relevant issues. Media Board is the central organization of Tulane’s media. As the media they are responsible for reporting, creative writing, broadcast announcing, graphic design, journalism, advertising, copywriting, and layout.

Throughout the year, The Media Board has sponsored various forums and debates over issues in and around campus. Some of the more successful forums were between students and guest speakers who debated over gay rights, capital punishment and the very famous pornography flick being shown on campus.

In addition to these forums Media Board also sponsored Media Week, February 8-12. They sponsored several speakers such as Allen Johnson, Assistant Editor of Gambit; Susie Fleming, The Daily Comet; Steve Schwab, Graphic Designer, Tulane University; and a panel discussion of gay rights by student leaders. The week was devoted to promoting the media on campus. Friday was a special day for all of the media organizations. They each had a table set up in the Pederson Lounge as a form of promotion by signing new students to their organization. The week was not as successful as Media Board had hoped, but overall turnouts for the forums and guest speakers were beyond expectations.
This view from New Doris was a familiar one to all students who woke up to pounding and thudding during the semester. Hopefully, next semester they will be able to sleep a little better since construction will move down toward Calhoun in Fall 1993.

Below: Construction on Willow St. has been going on the entire semester, plus some. The project is supposed to last throughout the summer. This construction has inconvenienced students who have to park on campus, however, others find ways of going through the collection of water after a heavy rainfall.

Campus Construction going as expected

The construction in the University Center, on the parking garage and on the Law School is expected to be completed as scheduled.

The University will renovate the Marketplace and Arby's, turning the area into a food court. Restaurants added will be Taco Bell, Pizza Hut, Subway, and Firehouse Grill. The date of Arby's closing is June 1, and construction should be completed in time for freshman orientation.

As scheduled, work being done on the old bookstore area should be started in early June and completed by late July. Plans include a copy center, computer lab, variety store, Ticketmaster outlet and travel center.

The renovations are "terrific because students will have more services and a variety of services will be available with more hours of operation," Davis explained.

"I'm excited about all the new services that will be available," Leroy Brown, Engineering junior said.

The parking garage is expected to be completed in late August, just in time for the fall semester. The parking problems experienced this year should decrease since there will be 820 parking spaces in the garage," according to Chief Randall, Director of Traffic.

With the increase in number of parking spaces also comes an increase in price of the parking passes. For students and employees, the price for the 1993-1994 school year parking pass will be $250. The cost for the faculty will be $300. No decisions have been made yet about the parking zones and distribution of...
above: Workers and athletes had this view throughout the year while construction crews built the parking garage. The garage is supposed to house over 800 new parking spots. Unfortunately, residents of Stadium Place lost a lot of sleep during initial pile driving, however, it should be worth all the noise because finding a parking spot and getting to class on time will no longer be a problem.

left: These lucky few arrived on campus early enough this Thursday morning to get a parking spot. For some, however, Loyola's parking garage made quite a bit of money this semester.

passes for next year.

The contractors of the new Law Building, Brice Builders, expected the completion of the construction to be in late July 1994, as previously scheduled.

The 150,000 square foot building will have a six-story center tower and three wings which will each be three stories high. Included in the building are eight large classrooms, several seminar and meeting rooms, and a law library on the fourth, fifth, and sixth floors of the central tower.

“As a result of constructing a bigger and better Law School, I can only hope that more students will gain admission, namely, Tulane undergraduates,” pre-law student, Brian Baumm, said.

All over campus, construction work is being done at a quick steady pace in order to make the deadlines.

(reprinted with permission from the Hullabaloo)
Drinking & Socializing 101
Bars in the Big Easy

“It’s Miller Time” and a couple of your friends are restless after a week’s worth of studying. Why not visit a few bars in New Orleans? Well, if you’re like most Tulane students, you know that the bars frequented by college students cater to a different crowd each and every night.

If stumbling back to your dorm room within a minute’s time seems like an appropriate ending for you, Bruno’s and TJ Quill’s located on the corner of Maple and Hillary is just the place to be. Each is emblazoned with enough Tulane/Loyola paraphernalia to make any true LSU tiger fan sick to their stomach. Rendon Inn is also a big favorite among fraternities and sororities along with everyone else looking to “drink till they drown” on the Rendon deck.

For students on a restricted budget, (which is quite possible when your parents refuse to honor any more charges made at bars) Rosie’s Big Easy is a favorite with a $5 all you-can-drink special on Fridays and Saturdays from 9pm-12am. However, if money is NO matter and country music suits your style, a trip to the Westbank to visit Mudbug’s would be in order especially on Wednesdays (ladies’ night).

If you’re out after 2am, then AT II’s is a possible choice since the crowd doesn’t get kicking till then anyway. Most who do go to AT II’s usually wind up at Fat cont’d p.18.
Harry's which caters to the remainder of the night crawlers still lurking about in the wee hours of the night. Even if none of these bars mentioned seem to hold your attention for more than one minute, you can be rest assured that the bar owners won't have to close down because you're not there to join in the fun. From the tourist trap known as Pat O's to the laid back atmosphere of Madigan's, New Orleans has much to offer in terms of the bar scene available.

Rendon Inn's popular outside patio, cooled in the summertime by electric fans, delights most as a place to run into anyone from high schoolers to fraternity brothers. It is also an attraction after dances and other festivities.
A Controversial Issue

If ever there was a hotly debated issue that would stir controversy around the country, Direction would be the organization to run a symposium to address those issues on campus. As one of the oldest and most well publicized organizations on campus, Direction has continued to bring in speakers that address problems and controversies found in today's society to the Tulane community. This year, Direction chose to address the conservative revolution as either a bygone era or momentary lapse and the media's influence on public opinion. As with every symposium, Direction chooses a speaker who can address both topics because of his or her involvement in politics, social issues or foreign policy.

This year's main speaker, former Vice-President Dan Quayle, spoke about his problems with too much media exposure and its effect on him and the republican conservative stand on issues involving domestic and foreign policies. The two days prior to Dan Quayle's remarks former Chief of Staff, Governor John Sununu and the former Speaker of the House, James Wright, addressed the topic of the conservative revolution. The media and its message was the topic addressed by Fred Barnes, Senior Editor for The New Republic, Eleanor Clift, a White House correspondent for Newsweek, L. Brent Bozell III, Chairman/Founder of the Media Research Center, P.J. O'Rourke, Political Satirist and author of the Parliment of Whores, Eric Alterman, a journalist and historian and finally by Juan Williams, Political Analyst for the Washington Post.
top left: James Wright speaks to an attentive audience at Direction 1993.

top: Former Chief of Staff, Governor John Sununu, spoke at Direction. He addressed issues concerning the conservative revolution.

left: Former Vice President Dan Quayle was the main speaker at Direction this year. Despite his problems with the media, which happens to be one of the issues he addressed, he made it past the "Potato Fest" spectacle outside McAlister to speak to Tulane students.
right: Chocolate covered espresso beans, dark coffee, medium coffee, etc., all stimulants to help students cope with the stress of every day can be found at P.J.’s.

below: Vending machines like these can be found in various buildings throughout campus.

far right: Coca-cola, the ultimate stimulant!
Stimulant Staples
Effects of Caffeine on Tulane Students

Just say no? Not when it comes to caffeine. Trembling hands and hyperactivity are but minor side effects, easy trade-offs for the almost magical ability to stay alert, squeezing in a few more crucial hours of studying...or partying.

From the garden-variety "coffee, black" at Arby's to the exotic-flavored iced teas offered daily at PJ's (strawberry-hibiscus, anyone?), there's lots of caffeinated choices for the weary Tulanian desperate for a (legal) stimulant.

A vital accessory in the hands of many students—even more than coffee or tea—is caffeinated soft drinks. Co-eds are willing to forgo the extra calories and drink "lite" or "diet" beverages (despite the often nasty aftertaste); few have made the commitment to drink "caffeine-free."

Does the minute amount of caffeine really affect us? Well, if you're the typically active Tulane student with a packed schedule, you need all the help you can get.
Life During Finals

The headline itself is an oxymoron; no one has a life during finals. Consumed with budgeting every spare second of our time for studying, many Tulane students forgo eating, showering, and most often sleeping during the stress-filled week.

Whether we’ll be cramming frantically for tomorrow or enjoying a three-day reprieve depends on our unpredictable exam schedules. Opinions run the gamut as to whether it’s better to have all of the exams scheduled together or sporadically spaced. However, there is one thing everyone agrees upon: those who finish early are universally despised by those who aren’t.

Hindsight (and caffeine) are in abundant supply during finals—how many times did you groan, “If only I had studied a (section/formula/chapter) a night, I’d be (sleeping/partying/packing) right now!” Those who seek support in group study sessions often end up trying in vain not to talk, laugh, or give up completely and head to the Boot. Some students know when they just can’t study anymore and are grateful to get it over with; others panic as time runs out and cram until that familiar call, “Place all studying materials under your desk.”

It’s actually a tremendous achievement to get through finals week with even moderate academic success. Looking back, it’s a wonder how our brains distinguished the passe compose in French from statistical formulas, how we stayed awake with a Latin American History textbook until 4:30 am, and most importantly, how we got ourselves to Mayer 200 at 8:00 in the morning.
If it’s been said before, it’ll be said again—after four years of hard work and study, graduation day comes and goes like the passing tide. This year’s Newcomb Graduation was held in Hall D of the New Orleans Convention Center. Beginning at 8:45 am the procession was led by the Daisy Chain, which consists of 18 outstanding juniors. The invocation was given by Newcomb Alum Cynthia Kane.

Senior class president Susan Schaffer presented the class gift to Newcomb college. This year, the Senior class raised money and donated it to a fund established to support Newcomb publications. A presentation of the Class of 1943 was done by the director of Newcomb Alumnae Affairs, Allison Raynor. The alumnae were presented with their second diplomas after which Dr. Melissa Phillips (N’69) gave the Commencement Address. The graduates then walked across the stage and received their degrees from President Eamon Kelly.

Arts and Sciences held their graduation exercises afterwards in the Convention Center at 2:00 pm. The invocation was done by the Reverend Dr. John Mitchell. Assistant vice-president for Alumni Affairs, Joanne Bachmann, presented the Class of 1993 to the Arts and Sciences Class of 1943. The President of the Senior Class, Monte Hurst, then welcomed the class of ‘93. Anthony Kaplan, vice-president of the Senior Class, presented the Distinguished Service and Academic Advising award.

Francis T. Vincent, Commissioner of Major League Baseball, 1989-1992 gave the Commencement Address. In all over 350 graduates received their diplomas from Dr. Eamon Kelly.

Panagiota Lambinos is happy to graduate after four long years at Newcomb. Unlike many other graduates she does not look too nervous before receiving her diploma.

Chad Byars anxiously awaits his diploma. Last year Chad went JYA to France and received an award because of his excellence in language proficiency.
Graduates patiently wait to receive their diplomas at the Arts and Sciences Graduation.

Left: The Daisy Chain is a tradition at Newcomb Graduation. Girls selected to be part of the Daisy Chain are chosen among many who are in good academic standing and who show qualities of good leaders at Newcomb College.

Above: Jeremy Citron, Gumby, had to wear his shoes one last time!
FIRST
YOU MAKE A
Row
IN PEOPLE
people
If you wander through the U.C. basement on weekdays, you'll probably hear an obnoxious amount of country music blaring from the Jambalaya office. It's just editor, Missy Barrilleaux hard at work on layouts, sacrificing a bit of sanity each day in order to manage and produce the Jambalaya yearbook you see today.

Missy, a junior double-majoring in Communications and Psychology, has been the Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook for the past year. Not only do her interests include listening and dancing to country tunes but also working with her parents making Mardi Gras costumes for the courts of 14 Carnival organizations in and around the city of New Orleans. After graduation, she plans to pursue a career in nationwide yearbook production.

Then and only then will the basement hall be free from the sounds of country music.

I've realized in the past 3 years at Tulane that decisions often have far-reaching consequences.

"I've realized in the past 3 years at Tulane that decisions often have far-reaching consequences."

(Middle Right) Missy, her mother and her grandmother all open their Christmas gifts.

(Right) Missy and Mark Hildreth pose for a picture at an employee Christmas party.
Mark to the Rescue

If there’s something to be said about Harvard, Illini native Mark Hildreth, it is that he genuinely cares about people. This trait has led him to think about a career in the field of fire rescue.

Mark is also a two year member of the Army ROTC unit here on campus, and has successfully served with the Rescue Squad in his native Illinois.

Mark, a Psychology major,uld like to continue with his love of photography by doing some freelance work around the city of New Orleans in the fall. This past year, he was a photographer for the Jambalaya and a squad leader in his ROTC unit. It is through his experience as well as the Army that Mark has gained the generous, courageous and personable qualities that make being a member of a rescue squad so admirable.

I changed my major from Biology to Psychology in order to help me deal with emergency situations that I may encounter in my future career.

(Above) Mark Hildreth helps Missy’s father plumb Mardi Gras costume collars.

(Left) Mark in fatigues before an FTX (field training exercise).
PARTY!!
DASH RP ROCK
RHS SYS FRIDAY FEB 12
Miss GRS Masquerade
Newcomb Sweetheart

With her willingness to succeed and get the best out of her Newcomb education, Deborah Roth (N '94) has used her attributes to strengthen the Tulane community in a variety of ways. She was a Orientation Coordinator the summer before her Junior year and also was the Newcomb CONNECT chairperson, a member of SAC, a chairperson for Direction during the 92-93 school year. She was selected along with about 18 other Newcomb Juniors to be part of the Daisy Chain. Which is a long going tradition of Newcomb College which picks 18 or so outstanding representatives from the Junior class each year to deliver the daises to the graduating Seniors.

"I applied to Newcomb because my aunt, who is a Newcomb alum, told me to! I really knew nothing about the school and its traditions except that she adored it. When I got in, I decided that after ten years at the same Canadian private school, I wanted an adventure."

"I decided to make the most of every moment at Tulane - be it in academics, with Direction, Newcomb Senate, or making great friends... and I really feel that I did it all! (And had a fabulous time doing it!)"

(Right) Deborah, Kelly Crouch, Tracy Haymann, Kim Wolf and Barbie Barton take time out for a group picture.
(Middle Right) Deborah and Tracy Haymann as part of Daisy Chain take time out to pose for a picture.
Hot Off the Press

Having come from San Diego, California, Junior Matt Small traveled a long way to come to Tulane. He settled on joining the Hullabaloo staff at the first jump and has spent the past year working on the newspaper. His work has been rewarded by a large number of journalism awards including: First Place- Best Page One Design/Layout, First Place-Best Sports Section, Second Place-

The Hullabaloo has given me a chance to make friends while doing something that I enjoy."

Best Special Supplement, and Honorary Mention-Best News Section from the Southeast Journalism Conference, and Third Place-Best Special Section or Magazine from the American Collegiate Press.

Putting so much time and effort in the school newspaper is a rewarding experience for Matt whose hobbies include golf, reading, photography, and computers.

(Above) At the Hard Rock Cafe in San Francisco with Editors from newspapers at Erskkin College in Georgia, and University of Rochester, New York.

(Left) Matt and Brad Mettler, Features Editor of the Hullabaloo in the Hard Rock Cafe, San Francisco for the ACP Convention.

(Middle Left) After winning numerous awards for excellence, Business Manager Sonya Vial and Matt show off their awards.
Donner, Michelle
Freeman Business

Doublet, Sean
Arts & Sciences

Doyle, Jennifer
Engineering

Drabkin, Nina
Newcomb College

Drake, Jennifer
Newcomb College

Drendel, Amy
Newcomb College

Dubroc, Lisa
Newcomb College

Dulitz, Lewis
Freeman Business

Eclevia, Antonio
University College

Ellis, Carrie
Newcomb College

Ellsworth, Cedric
Arts & Sciences

Emery, Matthew
University College

Estridge, David
Arts & Sciences

Fazzone, Vincent
Arts & Sciences

Felix, Jon
Arts & Sciences

Fernandez, Michele
Newcomb College

Ferrara, Nicole
Newcomb College

Fichera, Madeline
Freeman Business

Flint, Nisha
Freeman Business

Fogg, Charles
Arts & Sciences

Fraker, Sarah
Newcomb College

Fram, Ricki
Newcomb College

Franklin, Pamela
Newcomb College

Franz, Molly
Engineering

Frater, Katherine
Newcomb College
Frederic, Michael
Arts & Sciences
Freedman, Andrew
Arts & Sciences
Fruehauf, Wendy
Newcomb College
Furer, Bonnie
Freeman Business
Furnish, Kristin
Newcomb College

Furnish, William
Arts & Sciences
Garfinkle, Paula
Newcomb College
Gautier, Erica
Newcomb College
Gelfand, Jacqueline
Freeman Business
Geller, Alexis
Arts & Sciences

Geller, Lara
Newcomb College
Gerchak, Keith
Architecture
Giles, Debra
Newcomb College
Gilson, Carla
Freeman Business
Ginsberg, Maryellen
Newcomb College

Gittleman, Jeffrey
Arts & Sciences
Glasser, Lisa
Newcomb College
Glazer, Hillary
Newcomb College
Goldberg, Jennifer
Freeman Business
Goldberg, Garett
Freeman Business

Goldenberg, Amy
Newcomb College
Goldring, Allison
Newcomb College
Goode, Christy
Architecture
Gordon, Tricia
Newcomb College
Gorman, Jenny
Newcomb College

206 people
Almost everyone dreams of moving to a foreign country for a year or two during their younger years, and Tulane's Junior Year Abroad Program offers students this opportunity. During the 1991-1992 school year Chad Byars traveled the French Countryside. He studied, partied and fell in love.

The trip was a chance in a lifetime and a life changing event. He left as an American and came back to New Orleans as an honorary Frenchman, with an Austrian lady waiting behind.

Chad completed his undergraduate education this year, graduating cum laude with the A&S class of 1993. After graduation Chad left his friends to briefly travel around Europe, for next fall he starts Medical School.

(Above) Chad and friends, Jennifer Guillot and Jason Faulhaber, are out for a good time at Mudbugs.

(Right) Chad Byers and buddy Becky Mandal sway to the music.
A Man's Sport

Who do you see throwing girls up above his head and holding them there at sporting events? Brian Baum, the 2nd year varsity cheerleader, that's who.

When he's not at practice or a game, Brian is following in his father's footsteps by preparing to attend Tulane Law School.

Brian is joined by his brother, Doug, as members of the A&S class of '94.

You would think that cheerleading would take up all of a person's time, but Brian proves that concept wrong. This Houston raised guy still manages to find the time to participate in Pi Kappa Alpha events.

"I'm glad to be part of such a great school like Tulane..."

The question now is: what's UP in Brian's future, besides the cheerleaders he throws up in the air? Most probably, a lucrative legal career.

(Left) Brian holds Nicci Aquino up as she cheers the football team onto victory.

(Above) Brian and Carrie Lalkowitz are caught by surprise by Brian's brother, Doug.

(Upper Left) Brian (top center) stands next to his fellow cheerleaders for a group photo.
Hensey, Charles  
Arts & Sciences 
Herbel, Ryan  
Engineering 
Hernandez, Kim  
Newcomb College 
Hering, Bradley  
Engineering 
Herter, Larry  
Engineering 
Hochman, Eric  
Arts & Sciences 
Horowitz, Wendi  
Newcomb College 
Howe, Richard  
Arts & Sciences 
Molly Hoyer  
Freeman Business 
Hunter, Sarah  
Newcomb College 
Hurtado, Liborio  
Arts & Sciences 
Hyder, Allison  
Newcomb College 
Ivan, Michael  
Arts & Sciences 
Jackson, Elizabeth  
Newcomb College 
Jackson, Forrest  
Arts & Sciences 
Jackson, Nicole  
Newcomb College 
Jackson, Roxanne  
Newcomb College 
James, Roderick  
Arts & Sciences 
Jarmel, Steven  
Freeman Business 
Joseph, Jeffrey  
Arts & Sciences 
Joyce, Jenny  
Newcomb College 
Juan, Joseph  
Arts & Sciences 
Kalifey, Jannel  
Newcomb College 
Kalisher, David  
Arts & Sciences 
Kallish, Allison  
Newcomb College
How do you get engineering problems, leadership and boats mixed up in one idea? One would have a hard time doing it if that person wasn't Alan Schroeder. Alan has been an outstanding leader of the engineering student body for his last few years here at Tulane. Hopefully his leadership abilities and his ability to smile through anything will still shine through when he attends Tulane Medical School in the future. He works hard and still manages to spend quality time on his boat with his friends. Being born and raised in New Orleans, he loves participating in water activities and only feels truly happy when surrounded by water. If it was possible, he would have figured out how to have Engineering Student Government meetings while skiing or fishing.

"Life without Tulane, is like life without work. Each maintains each other. My Tulane education has enriched my life and I hope to learn even more out there in the real world."

(Above) Alan and his nieces, Colette and Julie, celebrate his 21st birthday. (Right) Alan and his fishing buddies, Stanley, Frank Di Cristina, Jeff Rogers, Chris Berthaut rest after a long day in Port Sulfur. (Center Right) Alan (pictured center) poses with his fellow flag football team members in the N.O. Connection.
Making a Difference

With the role of women, especially in the sciences changing ever so rapidly, it’s a pleasure to see one student meeting up to the challenges. Cecilia Gambala (N'95) is a Cell and Molecular Biology/Art Studio major. She has participated in intramural softball, Women’s Forum and next year she’ll be an ASB representative. This past year she was the committee chair for the Mardi Gras Ball committee and the Senior Role Model committee. Cecilia’s interest in science is quite evident by her participation in organizations such as Women In Science and the Peer Health Advocate program on campus. With such an array of accomplishments in just these past two years, one would wonder how she has the time for it all. Cecilia’s philosophy is summed up best by her. “Although the challenges and pressures may seem overwhelming, it is then, when things seem the worst that you mustn’t quit. Life is short, and after a year or two in college, one quickly learns to balance one’s challenges with the simple pleasures.”

As a woman in science, Tulane University has pushed me to perform better than the best.”

(Above) Cecilia camped out on Feb. 9 in the cold air in order to get Louisville basketball game ticket.
(Left) Cecilia’s toothless grin just about says it all.
(Middle Left) Cecilia and friends dressed up as the California raisins for Halloween.
(Upper Left) Having fun with friends makes all her hard work worthwhile for Cecilia.
Kandell, Scott
Arts & Sciences

Kanfer, Jordan
Arts & Sciences

Kaplan, Elizabeth
Freeman Business

Kaplan, Mara
Newcomb College

Kaplan, Anthony
Arts & Sciences

Kastl, Susan
Newcomb College

Katzler, Sandey
Freeman Business

Kellen, David
Arts & Sciences

Kirby, Charles
Arts & Sciences

Klausner, Jeffrey
Freeman Business

Klein, Dan
Freeman Business

Klock, Alexis
Newcomb College

Komar, John
Arts & Sciences

Kozma, Danah
Newcomb College

Kreises, Chris
Arts & Sciences

Kupfer, Stefan
Freeman Business

Lagos, Ivan
University College

Lambrinos, Pat
Newcomb College

Lamotha, Alexandra
Newcomb College

Lande, Craig
Freeman Business

Landers, John
Arts & Sciences

Landry, Christienne
Newcomb College

Lane, Gregory
Arts & Sciences

Larry, Evette
Newcomb College

Lavery, Benjamin
Engineering
LeBau, Mary  
Newcomb College
LeBlanc, Denise  
Architecture
Lee, Christopher  
Arts & Sciences
Lee, James  
Arts & Sciences
Lent, Charles  
Arts & Sciences

Lenton, Todd  
University College
Levine, Michelle  
Newcomb College
Levy, Bethany  
Freeman Business
Levy, Sion  
Arts & Sciences
Liquor, LeeAnne  
University College

Loden, Carrie  
Newcomb College
Loshbaugh, Chad  
Arts & Sciences
Lu, Jason  
Arts & Sciences
Ludwig, Kimberly  
Newcomb College
Lunianski, Kira  
Newcomb College

Lynch, Margaret  
Newcomb College
Mackay, Angela  
Newcomb College
Major, Michael  
Arts & Sciences
Mandhare, Usha  
Newcomb College
Mansur, Stephanie  
Newcomb College

Markman, Stephen  
Arts & Sciences
Marroso, Jennifer  
Freeman Business
Martin, Carmen  
Newcomb College
Mason, Fred, III  
Arts & Sciences
Mazur, Andrea  
Newcomb College

218 people
Since her first days here at Tulane University, Junior Melissa Donfeld has chosen to strengthen the Greek system by participating in the Panhellenic Council in various position of leadership. As an Alpha Epsilon Phi sister, she has steadily rose in the ranks as a Junior Panhellenic Representative to Panhellenic President by the end of her Junior year.

Melissa decided to come to Tulane because she loved the music of New Orleans especially the blues and that all famous jazz sound. Having a twin sister who goes to Tulane has proved to be quite a joy for Melissa since she got to visit her sister while she was abroad in Israel with JYA. As a Russian Studies Major and future International Businesswoman, Melissa has had the opportunity to travel to Russia with Tulane during Spring Break 1991. "The Russian Dept. is intimate which allows me to establish close ties with my professors, increasing my knowledge and understanding of the language and culture."
The Bestest Friend

Southern hospitality can be described by many, but only exhibited by a few. Rebecca Mandel, better known as Becky, is the perfect portrait of a southern girl. She befriends not only those from her native New Orleans, but also those from any other part of the world. Becky feels as though the most important part of being a friend is letting someone know you care. That is exactly what she does when she helps so vivaciously with the Special Olympics.

She has been trained through both her heart and mind to deal with children, which is what she intends to do with her future. Being a mother one day is not enough for Becky, for she plans on practicing child psychology after receiving her graduate and undergraduate degree in the field.

"By living in New Orleans, I was able to further assist with the LA State Special Olympics."

(Above) Becky and friends are all set to have a great time.
(Top Left) Becky prepares to leave for Panama City for Spring Break '93.
(Middle Left) Jeremy, Becky, Vanessa, Donnie and Larry make a few memories at AT Ir's.
(Upper Left) Boyfriend Shane Bellinger and Becky Mandal at the TSA Hayride.
McArthur, Betsy
Newcomb College
Engineering
McBurnett, Laura
Newcomb College
Engineering
McCabe, Caroline
Newcomb College
Arts & Sciences
McClure, Christopher
Arts & Sciences
McCullam, Bradley
Newcomb College
Arts & Sciences
McKnight, Chadrian
Arts & Sciences
Melillo, Jason
Arts & Sciences
Mendler, Jeffrey
Arts & Sciences
Mendoza, Ana
Freeman Business
Mercke, George
Newcomb College
Arts & Sciences
Messana, Stephen
Arts & Sciences
Meyer, Elizabeth
Newcomb College
(0)
Meyer, Jessica
Newcomb College
(0)
Miller, Torey
University College
Architecture
Millet, Laura
Engineering
Montealegre, Roberto, II.
Newcomb College
(0)
Montrose, Elora
Freeman Business
Morin, Jeffrey
Newcomb College
Engineering
Murad, Elizabeth
Newcomb College
Arts & Sciences
Murphy, Brett
Newcomb College
Murphy, Mary
Newcomb College
Myerov, Joshua
Arts & Sciences
Napoli, Gino
Arts & Sciences
Narcisse, Victor, III
Arts & Sciences

seniors 223
Nelson, Chad  
Arts & Sciences

Nelson, Joy  
Newcomb College

Newbold, James  
Arts & Sciences

Newell, Kimberly  
Newcomb College

Nguyen, Thanh  
Newcomb College

Nicholson, Dina  
Newcomb College

Nugent, Matthew  
Arts & Sciences

O'Donnel, William  
Freeman Business

Oehlmann, Christopher  
Arts & Sciences

Ondracek, Andrew  
Arts & Sciences

Osborn, Elise  
Newcomb College

Oster, Melanie  
Newcomb College

Oulla, Emily  
Newcomb College

Palmer, Catherine  
Freeman Business

Pandolfo, Doreen  
Newcomb College

Paraguya, Aileen  
Newcomb College

Penchoff, Jason  
Arts & Sciences

Perez-Franco, Catherine  
Architecture

Perkins, Debra  
University College

Perkins, Scott  
Freeman Business

Perlo, Robin  
Newcomb College

Perry, Scott  
Arts & Sciences

Phillips, Milto  
Arts & Sciences

Pilchik, Nancy  
Newcomb College

Plotkin, Carolyn  
Newcomb College

224 people
All-American Guy

What defines the "All American Guy?" Is it his smile or the fact that he grew up as an ordinary kid somewhere in the USA, just like most Americans, and has somehow made his way here to Tulane (or any other university, for that matter)? As a first year Navy Midshipman freshman, Alex Gorecki has had his share of "pleasant" jogs around Audubon Park with the rest of the ROTC units on campus.

As with most ROTC programs, tough physical training leads to discipline — a discipline that can and will be used to further one's ability to reach goals and pursue future endeavors.

“Coming to Tulane has been wonderful for me; it's given me a chance to grow.” Alex, hailing from the sunshine state, where beaches and tans are as easy to get as a mosquito bite in New Orleans, has set his goals towards entering Tulane's own Freeman Business School during his junior year. With a lot of hard work and determination, nothing will be able to stop Alex from having a chance at the "All-American dream."

As we grow and mature over the years, we open and close many chapters of our lives. Let us not forget those who have made an imprint upon our lives."

(Upper Right) Edward Alexander Gorecki IV pictured here at age 2.

(Middle Right) Alex and his sister Christina ham it up for the camera.

(Right) Mike Fazio and Alex Gorecki stand before Sharp Hall the summer before their freshmen year.

(Above) Alex and Carla Gavilanes pose for a snapshot before a night on the town.
Know anyone who seems to always be sitting on the Mezzanine? Brandon has become a vital necessity in nine studying? If you do, chances Sharp Hall, and will be dearly missed when he takes the '93-'94 school year off from being a R.A. An R.A. job is a 24 hour job, with the only place to really study and get away, according to Brandon, being the Mezzanine or Pocket Park. Next year he plans to spend more time preparing for medical school, and will probably become more involved with WTUL and CAC-TUS. This year he has tutored a child through a program designed by CAC- TUS. Already you can see his love for people who keep the peace in the children coming out, which is the care and residence, but to Brandon an R.A. love he plans to base his pediatric practice is a confidant. He is always there on in the future, for the residents on his floor, and As for now, if you need to find him, just go to the Mezzanine or P.J.'s.

What's great about Tulane is the opportunity it provides for students to grow not only in the classroom but the outside as well.

 Brandon, the Mezzanine Man, sits at his favorite studying spot on the Mezzanine.

 Brandon plays the blues and jazz for everyone to listen to over the airwaves, as a WTUL disc jockey.

 "Do you want another one, Brandon?"

 Brandon takes a moment to capture a memory of the lakefront.
people
Postell, Allison
Newcomb College
Pottharst, Rossell
University College
Prather, Daniel
Freeman Business
Price, Margaret
Newcomb College
Quinn, Brendan
Freeman Business

Qureshi, Asimah
Freeman Business
Raichal, Traci
Newcomb College
Raider, Andrew
Arts & Sciences
Reichbach, Emily
Newcomb College
Reiman, Suzanne
Newcomb College

Richman, Beth
Newcomb College
Riven, Julie
Newcomb College
Roberts, Susan
Architecture
Robin, Dan, Jr.
Arts & Sciences
Rod, Timothy
Arts & Sciences

Roseborough, Timothy
Arts & Sciences
Rosendahl, Michael
Arts & Sciences
Ross, Marc
Freeman Business
Ruby, Wendy
University College
Russell, Scott
Architecture

Ryan, Laura
Newcomb College
Ryan, Steven
Engineering
Sachs, Russell
Freeman Business
Sahai, Sunil
Arts & Sciences
Sakow, Shana
Freeman Business

seniors 229
Sammons, Michelle  
Newcomb College
Sanders, Karen  
Newcomb College
Schuerman, Mary  
Newcomb College
Schwarz, Elizabeth  
Newcomb College
Seidl, Kristen  
Newcomb College
Selvidge, Becca  
Newcomb College
Sendik, Lena  
Newcomb College
Shaffer, Susan  
Newcomb College
Shapiro, Marci  
Newcomb College
Shaw, Sarah  
Newcomb College
Sheynes, Matthew  
Arts & Sciences
Shrager, David  
Freeman Business
Shulman, Andrew  
Arts & Sciences
Siegel, Meredith  
Newcomb College
Sill, Mickele  
University College
Sloan, Julia  
Newcomb College
Smith, Ashton  
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Smith, Kimberly  
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Smith, Nannette  
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Smith, Petrina  
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Sodini, Katherine  
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Freeman Business
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Engineering

230 people
As a recipient of the Howard Hughes pre-medical grant and the Community Leader of the Year Award in 1991, Sophomore Nataskia Lampe has proved to many her dedication to succeed in any endeavor she undertakes. She is presently a member of the African-American Council of Tulane and the CAC-TUS Mardi Gras Coalition which this year helped the New Orleans Police Department control the occurrences of accidents in the French Quarter.

New Orleans native Nataskia Lampe's plans for the future include receiving her Ph.D in Forensics in hope of a career working with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Nataskia, a Cell and Molecular Biology major, presently works as a Lab technician at the LSU Medical Center. When not working or studying, Nataskia enjoys writing short stories, playing basketball, bike riding, and swimming.

"To reach a goal requires selfishness...but an unselfish goal makes it worthwhile."

(Above) Nataskia frolics on the Mississippi Gulf Coast with her sisters.

(Upper Right) Nataskia's mother pictured here is Nataskia's "guiding light." To her, she is morals, character, and love.

(Right) Nataskia relaxes with her nieces and nephews at a picnic held at the Reggae Festival.
Always There to Help

The words that best describe Ron Wright could be “outgoing”, “nice”, and “a good guy” but if you really want to know Ron up close, maybe you can collapse somewhere on campus and he’ll be sure to help you out because as member of TEMS, it’s his duty. But seriously, Ron takes his job on TEMS very seriously and his focus on the medical aspect of TEMS that will take him to medical school next year.

“My major is French, but with a very flexible pre-medical studies program, I was also able to get the courses I needed for medical school. Tulane courses have also allowed me many opportunities, especially the opportunity to meet and become friends with some great people.” If he’s not helping people or running things on his floor in Irby as an RA, Ron is in the company of his friends having a good time.

"The Tulane experience has allowed me to pursue my future goal of medicine in a very non-traditional way."
Sova, Melissa
Newcomb College
Spiller, Anna-Karina
University College
Stanfield, Wendy
Newcomb College
Stegenga, Elizabeth
Newcomb College
Stevens, Kevin
University College
Steward, Brady
University College

Stewart, Brian
University College
Stewart, Timothy
Arts & Sciences
Stier, Heather
Newcomb College
Stuke, Lance
Arts & Sciences
Symes, Kimberly
Newcomb College
Taché, Mara
Newcomb College

Takiff, Elizabeth
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Tally, Christina
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Talusan, Mary
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Teague, Katherine
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Theriot, Wanda
Freeman Business
Toledo, Maria
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Triessl, Michael
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Tsai, Pey-Lin
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Tsang, Victoria
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Tummala, Kavitha
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Turley, Anthony, Jr.
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Turner, Diane
University College

Turner, Joseph
Arts & Sciences
Twardzik, Jenine
Newcomb College
Usov, Julie
Newcomb College
Valdés, José
University College
Venable, Kelly
Newcomb College
Verzosa, Bernadette
Newcomb College

seniors
Erin Drew has committed herself to a summer filled with fun things to do with the most special of reasons. She is the director of recreation at a home for abused children in Mobile, Alabama. "I put a lot of energy into the time I spend with my kids because I want to give them something of myself. However, the smiles, affection and satisfaction that I get from them far outweighs my contribution to their lives." This seems like such a fitting job for Erin since for the past years, she volunteered her summers there.

During this past school year, Erin was a member of Newcomb Freshmen Women in Science and has now accepted an R.A. position for the upcoming school year. Within 3 years, Erin hopes to receive her B.S. and go into medical school. During her spare time (if there’s any), she enjoys spending time with friends chatting, dancing, rollerblading or listening to Jimmy Buffet.

"My job as director of recreation for an abused children’s home has been extremely rewarding for me."

(Above) Erin, Cat Tien Vo, and Carla Gavilanes at the 1993 Emerging Leaders Workshop.

(Top Right) Erin with her two best friends, Jen and Sharleen, back home in Alabama.

(Middle Right) Erin’s mother and sister Kerry sit beside Erin in Moundville, AL.

(Right) Erin shows off a snowghost pie, which is a family Halloween tradition in the Drew household.
Akundi, Aruna  
Newcomb College, FR
Amick, Kristi  
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Anandaiah, Anitha  
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Ard, Jermaine  
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Armand, Christine  
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Atash, Jenny  
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Barrilleaux, Melissa  
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Barrios, Maria  
Newcomb College, FR
Barrow, April  
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Bergmann, Jonathan  
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Berzins, Alexander  
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Blakney, Tasha  
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Brown, Latessia  
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Bryan, Shannon  
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Burns, Shirley  
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Cheung, William  
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DiMaggio, Joseph  
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Dorman, Wesley  
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Freihaut, Lirraine  
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French, Ananda  
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Gavilanes, Carla  
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Gaylor, Aaron  
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Gheorghe, Adrian  
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Grayson, Scott  
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Guillot, Jennifer  
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Guillotte, Mandi  
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Hatton, Elizabeth  
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Hayden, Christa  
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Lefevre, Lora  
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Vo, Cat-Tien
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Voltz, Corey
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Williams, Alexander
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Wilson, Jason
Arts & Sciences, FR
Wilson, Tommie
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Woods, Jennifer
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Wright, Caroline
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Thank You

Of all the administrators who have left Tulane in recent months, the imminent departure of Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Stark is perhaps the most disturbing. Anyone who has worked with Lou in any capacity during his six years at Tulane is aware of his value as an administrator and an advocate for students. More than most, Lou has been a friend of the student body.

His contributions to the Tulane community are many — from the overall improvement of the Greek system to the literal salvation of WTUL — yet Lou Stark praises only his colleagues in Student Affairs, and the students themselves, for the progress we have all made in the last few years.

Working with Vice President for Student Affairs Martha Sullivan, another valued ally of students, Lou has overseen the expansion of the offices of Student Life and Multicultural Affairs, and the restructuring of Residence Life, and has lived through the cutbacks as the University has suffered.

Lou has spent his six years at Tulane working with students instead of around them. He has had frequent contact with student leaders to seek their input on matters of great importance to the Tulane community. He has striven for excellence in student leadership without glorifying his role, which he describes as “weaving together the good people.”

Lou has been surrounded by “good people” in Student Affairs during his tenure here, and this is no accident. Competence, leadership and ability are self-replicating when there are good people at the helm. Lou Stark has helped shape Student Affairs as it has continued to improve and develop. He has given of himself above and beyond what has been required of him. He has helped students when he was not required to do so. He has listened to problems that were not his own, and helped many to resolve or compromise situations that could have been disastrous without a cool head to mediate.

In a University where burgeoning bureaucracy and mechanized relations seem to dominate an already impersonal atmosphere, Lou has defied the norm and made himself accessible, aware and concerned about students collectively and individually.

While we at the Hullabaloo (and Jambalaya) are thankful that so many “good people” in Student Affairs will remain, we are saddened at Lou Stark’s departure. We are grateful to have worked with such a man. In him, students have had a true friend.

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A part of us we relinquished with love and pride?
Our mind's eye sees the years flash by -
Is it she? How can it be?

We realize with joy and pride Yes!
She's ours, so treasured and so loved.
Yet, this isn't wholly true; she belongs only to herself.
On she will go, always forward,
Making her own happiness and tears.

So today take it all, dearest one,
Your well deserved honor,
A belief in yourself and the future,
And our constant love.
Never stop trying or smiling.
Your life is yours.

We will love you always and remember this day with
great happiness. We are so very proud of you, Emily.

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Dad, Shari, David, Lauren, Chloe and The Smoker

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You've come a long way, Baby....

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MISSY

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Dor, where did the years go?
How did we get here so fast?

Whatever you do with the rest of your life be proud of this achievement. It took a lot of hard work, laughs, tears and, of course, money.

Realize that you are closing a chapter in your life and beginning the one on adulthood.

Always remember we'll be there when you need us.

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Grandmother

Andrew Philip Shulman
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Afoot and light-hearted I take to the open road,
Healthy, free, the world before me,
The long brown path before me,
Leading wherever I choose.  Walt Whitman

Good luck on your journey,
Mom, Dad, Jonathan, Bonnie
& Oliver
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Your hard work and commitment to excellence have been rewarded.
We are so proud of your accomplishments.
We all love you very much!

Granny  Kevin
Grandad  Kristen
Don      Scott
Mom

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Engineering
Dear Mary Jane,

For all of your 21 years, there was never a doubt what you could accomplish. We are so very proud of you and know the best is yet to come...

Love, Mom Dad

Way to go, MJ!
Love, Shannon & Michael

My dear, sweet Mary Jane,

I know I won't be with you on graduation day...I will be with Jesus watching over you.

Our times together were very special to me and will live forever in memories. Remember always God loves you as do I.

Love, Your Nana
JILL ELIZABETH BURPO

You must know you’ve made us proud;
So much so you’ll attract a crowd.

At graduation on the 15th of May,
We’ll share the joy of your big day.

With hugs and kisses we wish you well;
Of course you know we think you’re swell!

As off to excitement and fun you’re sent,
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Congratulations, Jill!

Love,
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Mom, Gene & Jeff

LIZ CLACK

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Daniel Cantrell
Jennifer Guillot
David McElveen, Missy Barrilleaux, and Daniel Cantrell take a self-portrait at the ACP-CMA Convention.

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The office of the Jambalaya is in the University Center Basement, on Media Alley, Room 27. The telephone number is (504) 865-5676; all correspondences may be addressed to Jambalaya, Rm. 27-University Center, New Orleans, La. 70118, attn: editor-in-chief.

opposite page: top to bottom: Daniel Cantrell, Jambalaya Business Manager waiting for his flight back to New Orleans after the ACP-CMA Convention in Chicago. Carla Gavilanes and Jennifer Guillot, Organizations editor and staff member, at the 1993 Newcomb Graduation. David McElveen, Jambalaya Assistant, impatiently waits for his flight back to New Orleans after the Chicago convention!
FIRST
YOU MAKE A
Roux

...at Tulane. A Roux is the basis for a good New Orleans home cooked meal. At Tulane, students, organizations, groups, advisors, faculty, staff and all others involved around Tulane are the roux. Whether you belong to five or fifteen organizations and academic routes in and around Tulane, it is the students that give Tulane it's unique qualities. For without the desire to get a good education as well as getting ahead in life through participation, Tulane University would only be the name of a college with very little history. Instead, beginning in 1832 when the basis of Tulane was formulated, Tulane University has educated and advanced thousands upon thousands of students, and created a history of it's own. Continued success to all who strive to be the very best in everything you do...The 1993 Jambalaya Staff
300 closing
To The Staff

As with anything we put our heart into, there are bound to be problems, turmoil, and controversial. Yearbooks and the production of yearbooks is one of the main loves of my life. More than once this year (dozens of times) I wondered whether or not all the chaos I had to deal with everyday regarding the Jambalaya was worth the time and effort that it took. Now it’s the beginning of June and with one more deadline to meet I realize the book is actually going to get done, and every minute was worth it. I never thought I would see the day that I’d be mailing off the last few pages. And like every other editor in the world, a wave of relief floods my emotions.

Many of the things that the staff and I had to deal with this year are quite comical now. Imagine this...a drunk photographer, a stolen camera, a forged check, an invalid contract, missed flights in Chicago, NO money, backwards pictures, locked offices (and no keys), D.O.N., construction woes, books, books, books, and last but not least, temperamental computers. Believe it or not, though, we successfully (well sort of) handled everything and actually laugh about it now.

Everyone on the staff contributed a lot of time and energy to the production of this book. It’s time now to recognize all of you and thank you wholeheartedly. I realize that I am sometimes (haha) very stressed out, but I honestly believe that it’s my stress that gets things done. Through it all we’ve all had good and hopefully, memorable times. In my opinion the good times definitely outweigh the bad times. Everyone on the staff did a great job on their individual section and I am very proud of the book that we have produced together.

Jennifer Guillot, otherwise known as the hyper woman, I hope you can write and produce for the Jambalaya a whole lot more next year. You are very energetic; I hope you give some of that energy to the Jambalaya next year. I’ve known you for almost seven years now, and we’ve just now become friends- why did it take so long? I hope you get accepted to Law School, I’m sure I’ll need a good lawyer one day! By the way, what was that green stuff on the donuts?

Karen Taylor, I never thought I’d meet someone with a busier schedule than mine. But you have about 15 seconds a day to yourself and many times you sacrificed that time for the Jambalaya. Thanks for all your hard work on the book. I’m sad that you won’t be around next year, but good luck with Pat and “I wish I was graduating in December!”

David, I wish you would have been able to have more input into the book. You are a very creative and talented man, and should definitely do something resourceful with that talent. Last summer had some wild and crazy memories. Unfortunately, they are limited this year, but I hope you had an enjoyable time working on and single-handedly creating the People section (once again!) this summer. Things started off very rocky this year, but I think that everything worked out for the best. Good luck with David, see you next year.

Carla, you are by far the most organized person I know next to myself. Your section this year is fabulous, and I know that as Assistant Editor next year we will produce the most awesome book. This summer has been very rough on you, as it has on me. Thanks
for sticking by me while trying to finish this book. Without you I'd still be staring at the computer. Always remember, white bathing suits can't be worn in the swimming pool! And do you still like to do the group thing? (4-1-93) I told you I'd quote that!

Daniel, where do I begin? No one would have ever made me believe that two years ago when we sat next to each other at the first recruitment meeting for the Jambalaya that today you would be my closest friend. I can't even begin to thank you for all you have done for me as well as for the Jambalaya. You have been my right hand through all the chaos and turmoil that we encountered and conquered dealing with the book. When it came right down to it, I truly believe that you are probably the only person that can make me stop crying, whether it was because of the book or personal! You are by far the most intelligent man that I know and you have street smarts too (I'll take credit for some of that)! You're right, buying a parking permit is simply buying a license to hunt! Basically, what I am trying to say is- thank you for being you and don't ever change (for anyone). One day you will be very happy and successful and I hope that when you look back through this book in 20 years and read this, you'll remember all the good times we had together and maybe even look me up and give me a call-I'll be waiting-Love ya-Short Stuff.

Mark, absence makes the heart grow fonder. Whoever said that is a very wise person. I'd even guess that they had you and me in mind too, because even though you are a thousand miles away, I love you no less than I did when you were here. You have been a tremendous support for me throughout this past school year. Your patience is amazing and I still don't know how you put up with me this long. But while you're at it, how about a lifetime? Besides being an incredible photographer who made the opening section of this book fantastic, you are truly a good-hearted person who is willing to give of yourself whenever needed. I love you for that and I am going to wait for ever if I have to for you to come back for me because: I Love You Today More Than I Did Yesterday, But Not As Much As I Will Tomorrow! Yes I will marry you (8-13-93)!

There are hundreds of others who helped, advised, managed and produced the book. Bill Hopkins, Jostens representative, you have answered all questions we have had, no matter how stupid they were, and I made ALL my deadlines, you knew I could do it, and that confidence is what made it happen! Debbie, your office was easier to get to when it was next door, but walking three flights of stairs keeps all of us in shape! Thanks for helping with all of our problems, and for just being there to listen. Special thanks to Becky and Jeremy who did some last minute printing, hope to see ya'll next year. Christy, Charmaine, Dawnell, and Arely, ya'll are great friends. Lastly, thanks to my mom and dad who put up with me when everyone else wouldn't. I know that I hardly spent any time at home, the basement became my home, especially during the summer. But no matter what, ya'll still asked every day if I was going to be home for dinner...it's true, dinner is always at home waiting for me.

Throughout the year I have made a lot of friends with ya'll and become even better friends with some. Thanks to all of you and I hope that next year the book will be even better and hopefully a bit more organized. I'm sure it will be the best book ever because of the help and support of next year's executive board. Thanks ya'll.

Missy Barrilleaux
Editor-in-chief