

Jambalaya

THE RIVER

Prime

*Time is the substance from which I am made. Time is a river
which carries me along, but I am the river; it is a tiger that
devours me, but I am the tiger; it is a fire that consumes me, but I
am the fire.*

••••• *Jorge Luis Borges*

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TULANE UNIVERSITY *1995 JAMBALAYA*



Volume 99, New Orleans, Louisiana 70118

The face of the water, in time, became a wonderful book—a book that was a dead language to the uneducated passenger, but which told its mind to me without reserve, delivering its most cherished secrets as clearly as if it uttered them with a voice. And it was not a book to be read once and thrown aside, for it had a new story to tell every day.

Mark Twain
(1835-1910). *Life on the Mississippi*, ch. 9 (1883).





JEREMY EHRHARDT



MANDY FLANNERY

LEFT: The Lindy Boggs Center for Energy and Biotechnology is considered home to engineering majors. 1994 marked the one hundred year anniversary of the School of Engineering.

FAR TOP: The easiest way to go between the Riverwalk shopping center and Jackson Brewery is to hop onboard the Riverfront Trolley. The trolley is a replica of the original trolleys of this area.

TOP: The Navy ROTC drill team displays the American Flag while the crowd sings the National Anthem.

JEREMY EHRHARDT

FAR BELOW: The mighty Mississippi River is the life of New Orleans. Barges as well as riverboat casinos claim the river as their home. The Mississippi River Bridge crosses the river and connects New Orleans to Algiers.

BELOW: One thing about Tulane students, they never obey laws. Every day, students walk across Freret without reading the "Don't walk" sign.

RIGHT: Located across the street from Cafe Du Monde, Jackson Square is one of the popular tourist attractions in the French Quarter.



JEREMY EHRHARDT

MOLLY WIEMANN



BECKY MANDALAY

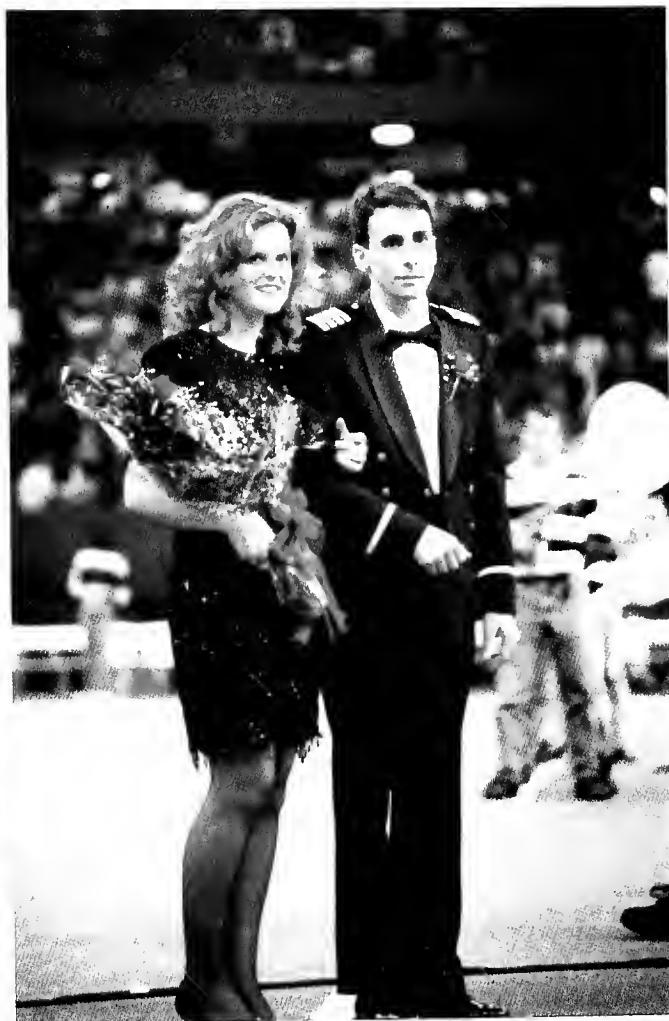


BELOW: Amanda Rixse and Chris Birch are presented as one of the couples of the 1994 Homecoming Court.

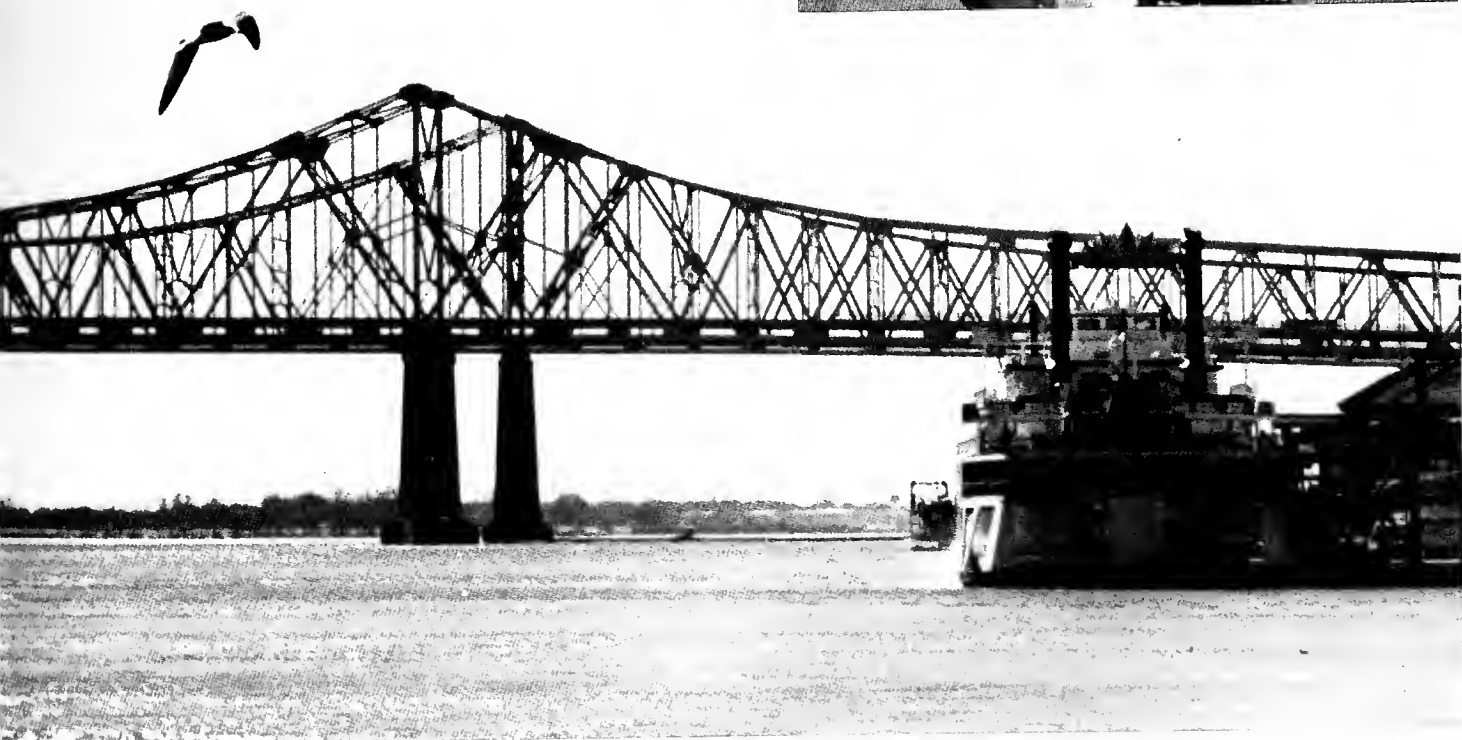
LEFT: The Flamingo Casino, docked at the Riverwalk in the French Quarter, is one of New Orleans' new floating attractions



REMY EHRHARDT



RANDY BI ABLE



As Mark Twain defined his life by the Mississippi River, so too will we, for this River that shapes our city also helps to shape our lives. Whether we realize it or not, each of us as individuals are influenced by the winding ways and changing tides of the River. Over time, the course of the River may change, and its effects over us may fluctuate, but we are never beyond its grasp, never far from its reach. Never do we stand alone. Time will have its way with us, just as a river forms its own channel, for they are one in the same. The River of Time.

Throughout our lives, each of us are faced with thousands of choices, choices which will for-

ever influence the course our lives will take. The decision we made to attend Tulane University gave each of us the opportunity to combine together the small streams of our own individual lives into one strong and rushing river. By pooling vastly diverse backgrounds, experiences, ideas, values, and feelings, each individual becomes stronger and more capable than before. Joined together as one powerful river, there is little that can stand in our way.

The winding Mississippi not only lays course through the center of New Orleans, but through the history of its people as well. Those



ALINE REELLE



RANDY BLABOLII



MONICA HARTIN

TOP LEFT: The crowd goes wild when Tulane scores against its biggest rival, LSU.

TOP: Students take advantage of a beautiful day by standing outside to chat before heading to class.

FAR LEFT: The junior varsity cheerleaders root for the home team during a women's basketball game.

LEFT: JL house council hosts special speakers and demonstrations throughout the year. This karate expert demonstrates his expertise on cement blocks.



MONICA HARTIN



RANDY BLABOLIL

BECKY MANDAL





ALINE REELE

TOP LEFT: Corry Childs goes up for the basket.

BOTTOM LEFT: The anchor and cannon, age-old symbols of the Navy, decorate the front of Tulane's Navy ROTC building.

LEFT: On sunny days, students sit outside between classes to talk to their friends or do some last minute homework. Here, these two girls catch up on the latest gossip.

ABOVE: Plantation homes are just one part of what makes New Orleans unique. Statues like this one often decorated the expansive grounds, as is shown here at Nottoway Plantation, one of the largest such homes in the area.

mighty waters have carried warships during the Civil War, and barges during the Great Depression. People carried here by those waters have made New Orleans a city alive with a knowledge and personality all its own, shaped by the ways of the River.

Looking back over the past two hundred years, it is possible to see the development of New Orleans and the precedents it has set for the world to follow. The first Mardi Gras was introduced in 1827 by visiting students from Paris. In the 1820s New Orleans was the fourth biggest city in the nation, with exploding growth in the shipping business. It had been the destination for the first steamboats; playing an integral part in the history of

water transportation. The New Orleans Picayune began publication with George Wilkins Kendall as editor in 1837.

Fifty years later, local merchant and philanthropist Paul Tulane decided that New Orleans needed an institution of higher learning destined to rival the best in the country. Slowly, his dream took form, culminating in 1894 with the opening of Tulane University on scenic St. Charles Avenue. Tulane Stadium was home to the Sugar Bowl and the New Orleans Saints for many years, until it was replaced by the famous New Orleans Superdome. The 1984 World's Fair was held in New Orleans, and was located along the Mississippi River itself. Riverboat Gambling was brought back to



JEREMY EHRHARDT



MONICA HARTIN

TOP LEFT: This sparking fountain, located outside the Riverwalk shopping center, is just a sample of the many beautiful sights located in downtown New Orleans.

TOP RIGHT: From historic to modern, sculptures such as this one can be found stashed away all over the city.

BOTTOM LEFT: The fresh air and warm sun make it hard for this student finds it hard to concentrate on her homework.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Stanley Thomas Hall, here wearing banners celebrating Engineering's Centennial, is the home for computer engineering.



JEREMY EHRHARDT



JEREMY EHRHARDT

the city, reminiscent w a n d e r
of days of old. slightly, the

The city of New Orleans has a culture and history second to none, a history in which Tulane has played an integral role for the past century. Though the tides may rise and fall, and the course may

River still remains the vital lifeblood of this city. Its very presence has influenced our lives, and helped guide our way on an even greater journey, down the waters of the River of Time.

The *River* of

Life at Tulane is more than just academics and athletics, just as a river is more than simply a glossy sheen of flowing water. Looking beyond the surface, one finds life of every sort. Student Life is no different. From night life and scenic excursions, to laundry and grocery shopping, the behind-the-scenes events that go on in each of our individual lives deeply influence who we are. In a river, each creature living within the flowing waters has its own unique function, but is only a tiny portion of the whole. So, too, with us. The experiences we have shape our lives, and steer our futures. Each person's own individual life is different, yet common experiences here at Tulane bring us together. It is through Student Life that the true character of Tulane, manifested through each individual, is brought to light.



...Student



Life

MARDI GRAS

millions • come • to • party

As soon as the Christmas decorations come down, locals put up their Mardi Gras decorations. Down here, Mardi Gras is not one day but over two weeks of parades and parties. • It was estimated that two million people participated this year in the celebration; including New Orleans residents, people from other parts of Louisiana, other states, and even other countries. And this is definitely a lot of people! • While the immense amount of people are readily noticed along the streets of the parade routes, it is not felt as much as in the French Quarter. Bourbon Street is literally packed, making it almost impossible to move by your own free will. Instead, you are pushed around and almost carried by the asphyxiating masses. "It was a scary experience that at some points I felt I could lift my feet and still be moving down the street, as well as being pushed to a 45 degree angle without falling," said Annette LePere, a Newcomb student. • Not surprisingly, the bars were filled to capacity creating long lines to get drinks and for the bathrooms. When finally inside, it was almost impossible to get to the bar, and the "watered down" drinks were over priced. People could be seen hanging from balconies and throwing beads into the crowds. Women, as well as men, would expose any parts of their bodies just to get one of these plastic trinkets. • In this tense, aggregated atmosphere, fights and threats were not a weird sight inside the bars and out in the streets. "At Bourbon Street, there was a man next to me threatening another with a pocket knife," said Carlos Chardon, a Tulane College student. • Mardi Gras is a thrilling experience, especially for first-time visitors. But, after taking into consideration all these unappealing factors, it is not difficult to understand why many natives decide to go away from the world famous event.

—Sarah Acevedo

Give me something ma'am. This common cry from the crowd reaches this Mardi Gras participant as she casually throws some beads over the side of her float.





*You call this crowded?
Approximately two million
people attend the Mardi Gras
celebration every year. This
makes Mardi Gras one of the
most attended parties every.*

Scanning the crowd, Mark Hildreth looks for someone who is worthy of the pearls he's holding. Many float riders choose their targets carefully.

Royalty. The Captain of Endymion begins the procession of floats. Endymion is one of the most viewed parades every year.



Party Hardy. Carla Gavilanes and Alex Gorecki tease the crowd with a pair of long pearls.



Purple Knights. A multitude of bands perform during the parades. Saint Augustine High School Marching Band is one of the most popular bands in New Orleans.



The sun. Mardi Gras Day hosts people in every outfit and costume imaginable. This man rollerblades through the crowd dressed as a sun.



Bourbon Street. During Mardi Gras, the bead throwing isn't a tradition that only happens during the parades. People throw beads off the balconies of French Quarter residences to people in the street.

CRAMMING

getting • the • job • done

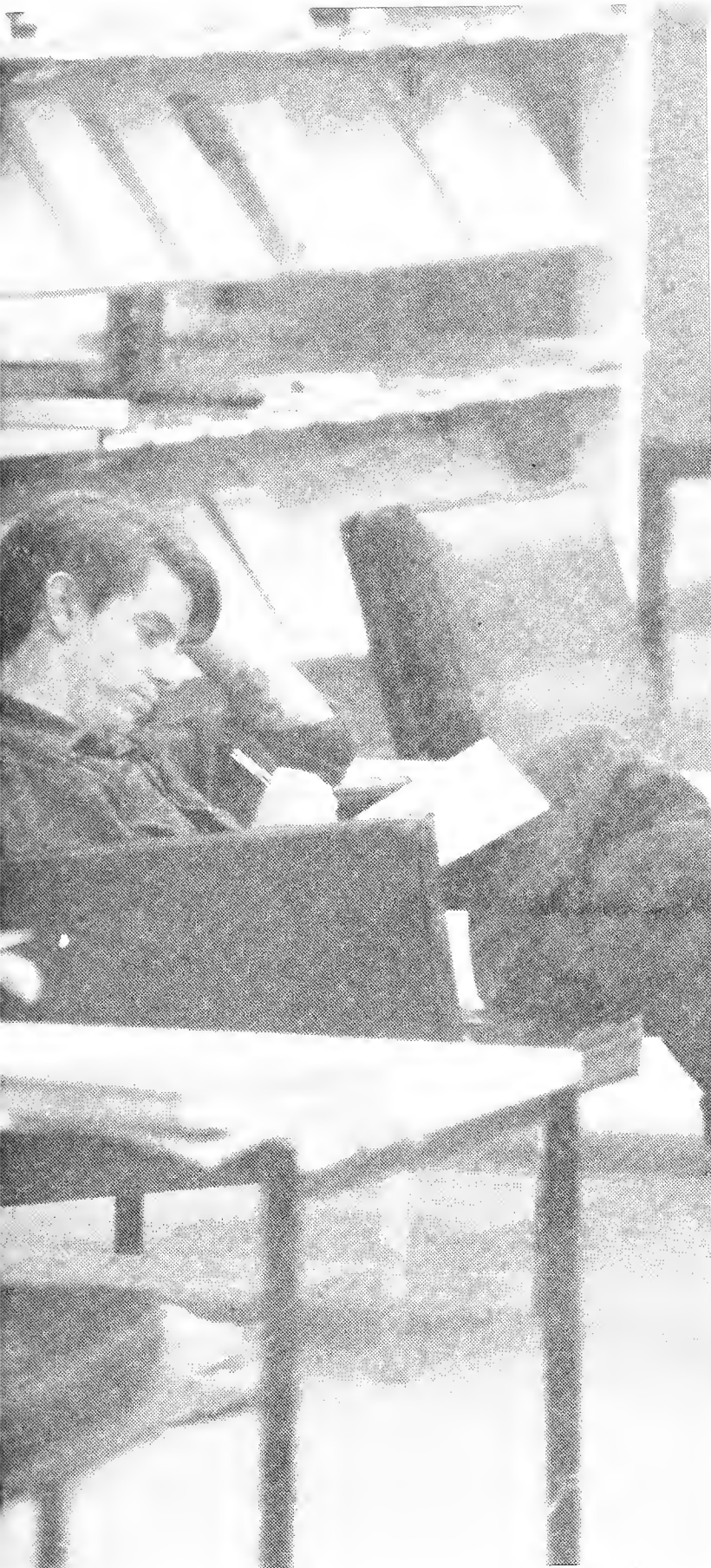
Procrastination can only offer solace for a limited time, and when the clock is running and the midnight oil is burning, students turn to a variety of locations for hitting the books. • The best option is the comfort and familiarity of studying at home, but the noise level rarely permits this luxury, particularly in freshman halls. "Sharp is pretty loud, especially at night. There is a lot of loud music, and people talk on their cordless phones out in the hall. Sometimes it is impossible to study because doors get slammed and people scream and yell from outside," said Newcomb freshman Brooke Lipson. • Students often find themselves turning to the library in frustration, either sequestering themselves in an isolated corner or collapsing on a second or third floor couch. "I prefer to study at the library because the distractions are kept at a minimum, and I can actually get my work done," said sophomore Tracy Hall. • Some students prefer more unusual places, grabbing a cup of coffee at PJ's and a table in Pocket Park to cram for tests and work on papers. Even Reily has seen its share of stressed out students as they clumsily run a highlighter through the pages of their night's reading while sweating on the Stair Master. • While some students are more productive when they study alone, others prefer a more social atmosphere. Study groups and review sessions are often life savers, giving students the opportunity to gain knowledge from their peers. "The Educational Resource Center helps so much when it comes down to understanding concepts that you might not get from class itself," said Jeff Millegan a Paul Tulane College freshman. • Whether hunched over a table at the U.C. or stretched out in the sun on one of the quads, students find places to study that suit their individual needs and lifestyles.

—Amanda Hunt

Making the grade. While sitting on the benches in front of the U.C., students manage to get some quality studying done. The outdoors proves to be a popular place to study, especially in the warmer months.

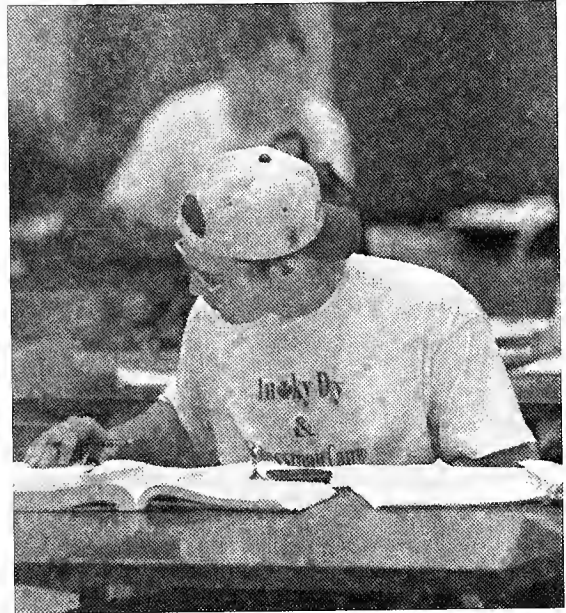


MONICA HARTIN

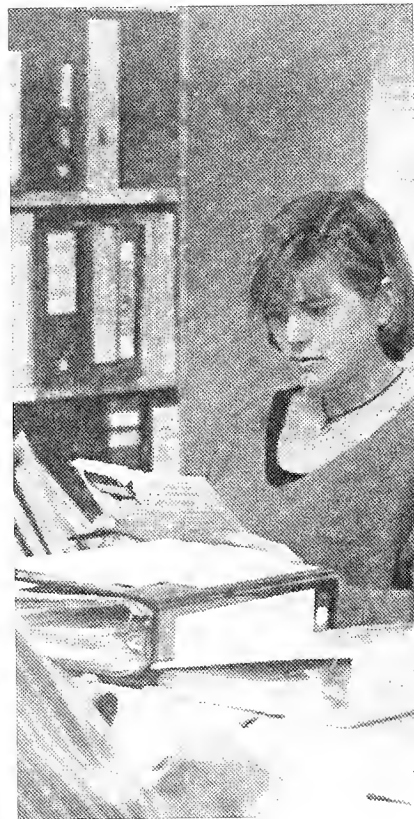


Some peace and quiet. Slouched in a chair on Howard-Tilton's third floor, a student reads his assignments. The library, although not always quiet, is a popular place for study.

Concentration. Paul Tidane studies on the Mezzanine level of the University Center. From writing papers to studying for finals, students find unique places to do their work.



MONICA HARTIN



KAREN VESELY

Looking ahead. Browsing through listings, a student studies possible career options at the Career Services Center. Studying comes in all forms, amounts, and places.

MONICA HARTIN



TGI Mardi Gras. With the popularity of this event on campus, it amazing no one has decided to start charging for admission. New Orleans band, Cowboy Mouth had a ball with the crowd. The lead singer dove into the beer soaked crowd and was carried along as he sang away.

TGI Earthfest. Along with the music came a message to clean up the environment. Here, environmentally concerned groups prepare their respective booths for recruitment purposes.



T.G.I.F's

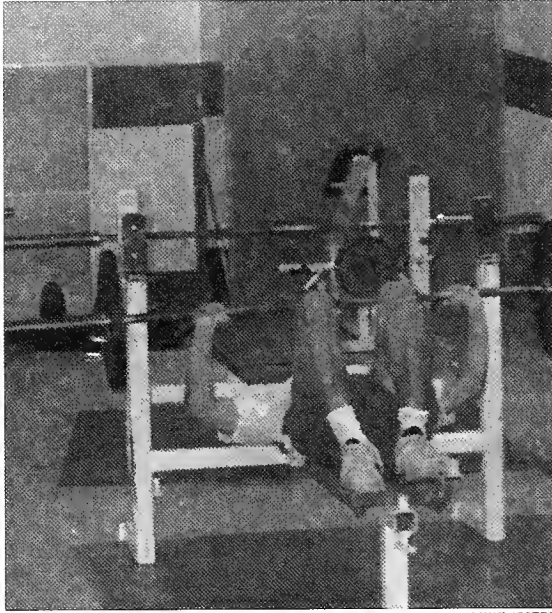
party • Tulane • style

At most college campuses across the nation, music and good entertainment come hand and hand, with the quest for fun usually ending at a college bar. This is not the case at Tulane. Tulane's UC Quad is the place to be during the Thank God It's Friday rock band concerts which showcase local talents, such as Cowboy Mouth, Galactic Prophylactic, Dash Rip Rock, Acoustic Swiftness, and others. • TGIF's are sponsored by TUCP, Tulane's only student run entertainment organization. The popularity of their events are evident by the threes of people that skip Friday late afternoon classes all together and by the amount of New Orleans natives that befall campus during Mardi Gras to listen to great music and party with Tulane students. TGIF's are held periodically throughout the year with the biggest one being the one held annually during Mardi Gras. This year, Cowboy Mouth performed to a pack audience of students, locals, and even professors. "Cowboy Mouth were great! They really worked the crowd up into a frenzy. The lead singer eventually stage jumped into the crowd and was carried along as he sang the last remaining verses of the song." Newcomb junior, Carla Gavilanes said. • TGIF's have also carried a message along with the music that they provide. This past year TUCP worked in conjunction with Environmental organizations on campus to hold a TGI Earthfest, which coincided with annual Earth Day celebrations across the nation. The concert was planned to increase awareness of environment issues. Multicultural and Greek organizations have also benefitted from the popularity of TGIF's within the Tulane community •



Pumping iron. As a part of his daily workout routine, an athlete bench presses in the weight room.

Fair game. As a competitive way of working out, two students go head to head in a game of racquetball.



MIKE JESTER



MIKE JESTER

Round and round. Trying to stay fit, a student laps the indoor track that overlooks the main basketball courts below.

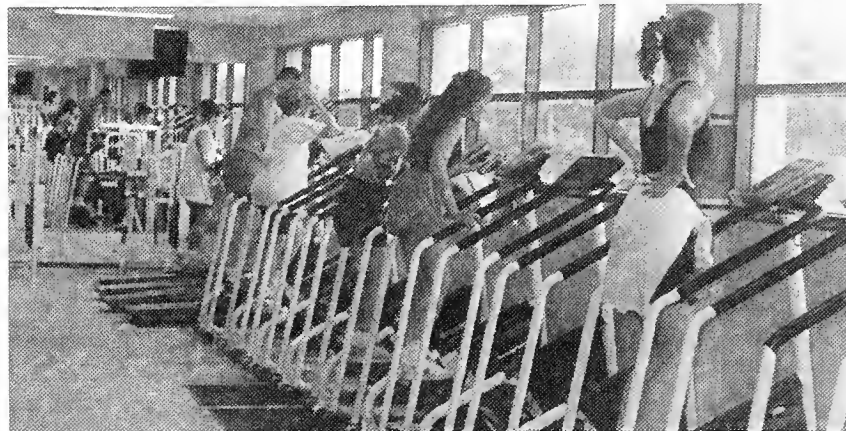
MIKE JESTER

FITNESS

staying • in • shape

As quizzes, papers and exams slowly inundate students, most still find time to participate in activities that help them stay in shape. From ethnic dancing to changing eating habits, the activities promoting health awareness and the number of students concerned with fitness have rapidly grown. • Not eating healthy is one of the largest problems for students and has been addressed in many ways across the campus. Lighter, healthier meals have been added to the menus at the Parlour, and Bruff Commons provides at least one dish at each meal that will appeal to health conscious consumers. • Although some students are compelled to exercise, participating in a scheduled workout is more often an ideal than a reality. With the pressures of college, not everyone is able to find the time or will to remain physically fit. "Ideally, I would like to exercise every day, but when it comes down to actually *doing* something, then I always seem to lack the motivation," said Paul Tulane College freshman Craig Adams. • Even though some students do not like the fact that they are required to pay for Reily, some use this as an incentive to exercise. "I want to get the most for my money, so I make a concerted effort to exercise regularly, even if it doesn't always work out," Pre-med student Erin Sceifres said. • Reily is always filled with people trying to take care of their bodies. From lap swimming to aerobics, there is something for everyone. Still, some people prefer to roller blade or bicycle in the sunshine. Everyone seems to have their own unique approach to exercising, each person enjoying a different activity. • While not everyone is so health conscious, students' concern with their bodies is on the rise; from Smoothees to squash matches, Tulane students are indisputably keeping pace with the fitness rage.

—Elizabeth Bohacheff



MIKE JESTER

Working up a sweat. Students and faculty members alike march methodically on the Stair Masters that line the windows of the weight room.



Creativity is the key to art. This paper-mache sculpture was on display at the Spring Arts Festival.



A student paints in the "Little Arts". It is a special art project that targets children with an interest in art. Fingerpainting, jewelry making and other events were planned for their enjoyment.



Individualism is the term used to describe the participants work. The photography section of Spring Arts captivates a visitor to the exhibit.

ALL PICTURES TAKEN BY STEPHANIE CALAMARI

SPRING ARTS

Newcomb • art • showcase

When it comes to the arts, Newcomb Spring Festival brought out the best student and local talent to Pocket Park on Saturday, March 18, 1995. This year's Spring Arts committee was headed by sophomore Alyssa Owens. Her committee worked all year long in order to plan the events that would culminate into the annual art celebration. • Sculpture, paintings and photography were each displayed separately under canopies and tents. Competitions were held in the categories of photography, acrylic and oil painting, and sculpture with first place winners getting their art work displayed at the Crescent City Brewhouse. Along with the artwork, came a chance for children to participate in "Small Arts" which allowed them to exhibit their own artistic talents in fingerpainting, and macaroni jewelry. The Senior Class Auction was also held at the Spring Arts Festival. Auction tickets were sold by Senior Class President Patrice Thomas and the Senior Class Representatives in order to raise money for the traditional Senior Class gift to the college. • Many who went to the Festival were entertained by English Professor Liuzza's guitar skills along with a folk band which played to the delight of those attending.

— Carla Gavilanes



The "important" people attended the show. Newcomb Spring Arts committee member and poster artist, Christy Spivey, stands along with Newcomb Senate President Joelle Underwood and Newcomb ASB Senator Danielle Bias.

VARIETY

eating • on • campus

Whether a meal or just a snack, eating is an essential part of college life. A large variety of eating places are available around campus, each with its own ambiance that appeals to the differing tastes of students. • Many students can be found at Bruff Commons where breakfast, lunch and dinner are served. The wide range of food bars, including hot entrees, deli-line, pasta, potato, fruit and salad, along with the all-you-can-eat policy, make it a great choice for the desperately hungry. However, some students complain about the quality of the food served. "I never eat at Bruff because I hate the food. I always go to the U.C. and live off chocolate chip muffins," said Newcomb freshman Melissa Klotz. • The U.C. Marketplace is a popular alternative for students because it is fast and remains open late. Pizza Hut, Subway, Taco Bell, Firehouse Grill and Dixieland Donuts are located there. Lighter choices such as salads, yogurts and soups are available as well. • The Chinese stir-fry and New Orleans Original Smoothies are The Parlour's specialties. Because of its location, it is usually frequented by Newcomb students. Meanwhile, The Drawing Board, located in Richardson Memorial Hall, is a must for many Architecture students. • The Rathskeller or "Rat" is characterized by a totally different atmosphere. Groups of friends meet here to enjoy entertainment sponsored by T.U.C.P., pool tables, video games, a jukebox, pizza and hamburgers. "I go to the Rat whenever I get a suicidal urge for fries, pizza crust or pool," Danielle King, a Newcomb freshman, said. • In any of these places, the meal plan can be used to pay for the food. However, the general feeling among students is that the time and money limits are too restrictive. As a result, the meal plan is sometimes described as a rip-off. "At Tulane it cannot be called 'eating' but, instead, 'redeeming the meal plan' because the word 'eating' would actually award a quality to the food," said Paul Tulane freshman Noam Scheiber. —Sarah Acevedo

Eating on the run. Enjoying the weather outside, a group of students eat together in Pocket Park. As taste differ, so do the places to eat.

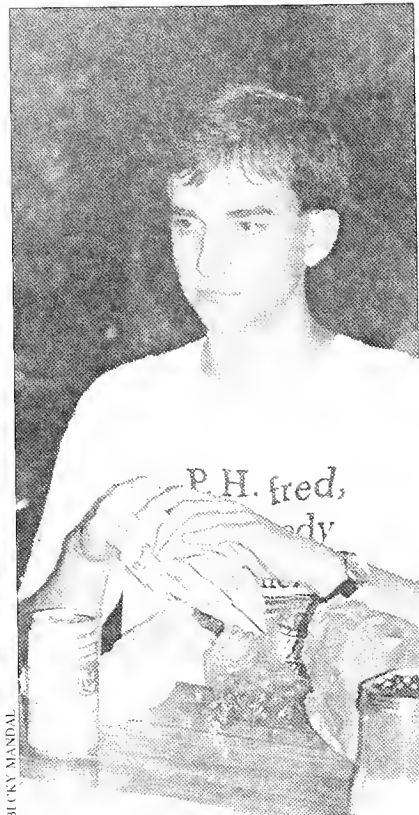


BECKY MANDAL

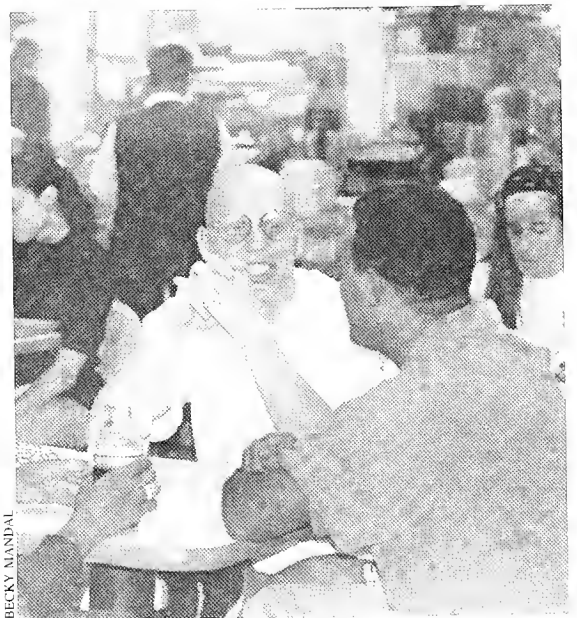
Dig in. Resisting the temptation of the Rat's menu, a student munches on his brown-bagged lunch. Although sometimes not convenient, homemade lunches are more economical.



BECKY MANDAL



BECKY MANDAL



BECKY MANDAL

Yummy. While taking a break from his game of pool, a student enjoys a hamburger from the Rat. For the not-so-healthy eater, the Rat is a perfect place to dine.

Let's do lunch. After finishing their meals, a group of students enjoy some post-dinner conversation. The variety offered at the U. C. makes it a popular place to eat.

ELECTIONS

getting • the • job • done

In the shadow of Ross Perot's independent run for the Presidency in 1992, and in the footsteps of the Republican Party's fall 1994 electoral coup in Congress, the Spring 1995 ASB Executive Elections marked a significant change from previous student politics. • While the annual concerns of miscounts and campaign violations were present, the true excitement of this year's election was the creative entry of the BrouHaHa, campus' year-old independent humor magazine, into the political arena. Complaining of weariness of the ASB status-quo, the Brou put up an entire ticket against the other, more traditional candidates for the Executive posts, promising no more "business as usual" if elected. • The student media organizations presented a Candidate Forum on TSTV the Sunday before the elections, giving all the ASB hopefuls a chance to explain their positions and take questions from student call-ins. Then, in one of the largest voter turn-outs in years, the first round decided two races and narrowed the other four fields to 2 candidates. The newly renamed Executive Vice-Presidency and the vice-Presidency for Student Life both went to Brou candidates. The other four Brou candidates and their highest runners-up progressed to run-offs, held a week later. • After edging out sitting vice - president-Finance Robert "Raf" Frazier by less than 1 percent of the cast votes in two ballot counts, this year's Vice - president-Student Life Jackie Holmes squared off against the BrouHaHa's F. Tanner Colby in the battle for the Presidency. • However, amid allegations of procedural misconduct at the Downtown campus, an anonymous, campus-wide campaign against Colby and a significantly smaller voter turn-out, Holmes defeated Colby and became the ASB President-elect. The Brou failed to gather any additional positions, and the 1995-1996 ASB Executive Board was set. • Though the officers for next year are in place, the politics are far from settled. With a mixed Brou and "traditional" Board, and the Brou Editorial Board remaining intact, next year's ASB Cabinet and its coverage promise a continuation of the excitement in which it was born.

— Thomas Walker

*Smile, you're
on TSTV.*

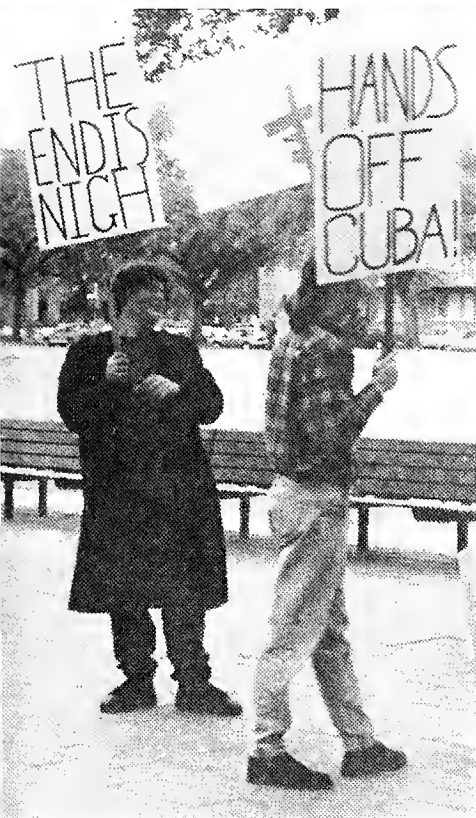
*ASB
candidates
participated in
a debate held
by the media
board that was
broadcasted
on TSTV. Vice
- president for
student life
candidates,
Shawn Green
and Cliff
Merrell,
answered
questions from
the panel of
members of
the media
organizations.*



JILL MCELROY



ALINE REELE



ALINE REELE



ALINE REELE

Campaign tactics. The BrouHaHa Party's candidate for vice - president of student life, Cliff Merrell mocks the campaign tactics of the opposing candidates. Merrell was elected to the office.

Politically correct. The Brou HaHa and friends held signs that had no meaning to the campaign to show how ridiculous the other candidates were being.

Soliciting votes. The candidates stood outside the U. C. during the elections stopping anyone they saw asking them to vote. Some candidates handed out fliers while others just harassed students.

Behind the scenes. A Security dispatcher checks campus alarms in the new Public Safety office. Information concerning parking permits and vehicle citations can be found next door in Traffic.



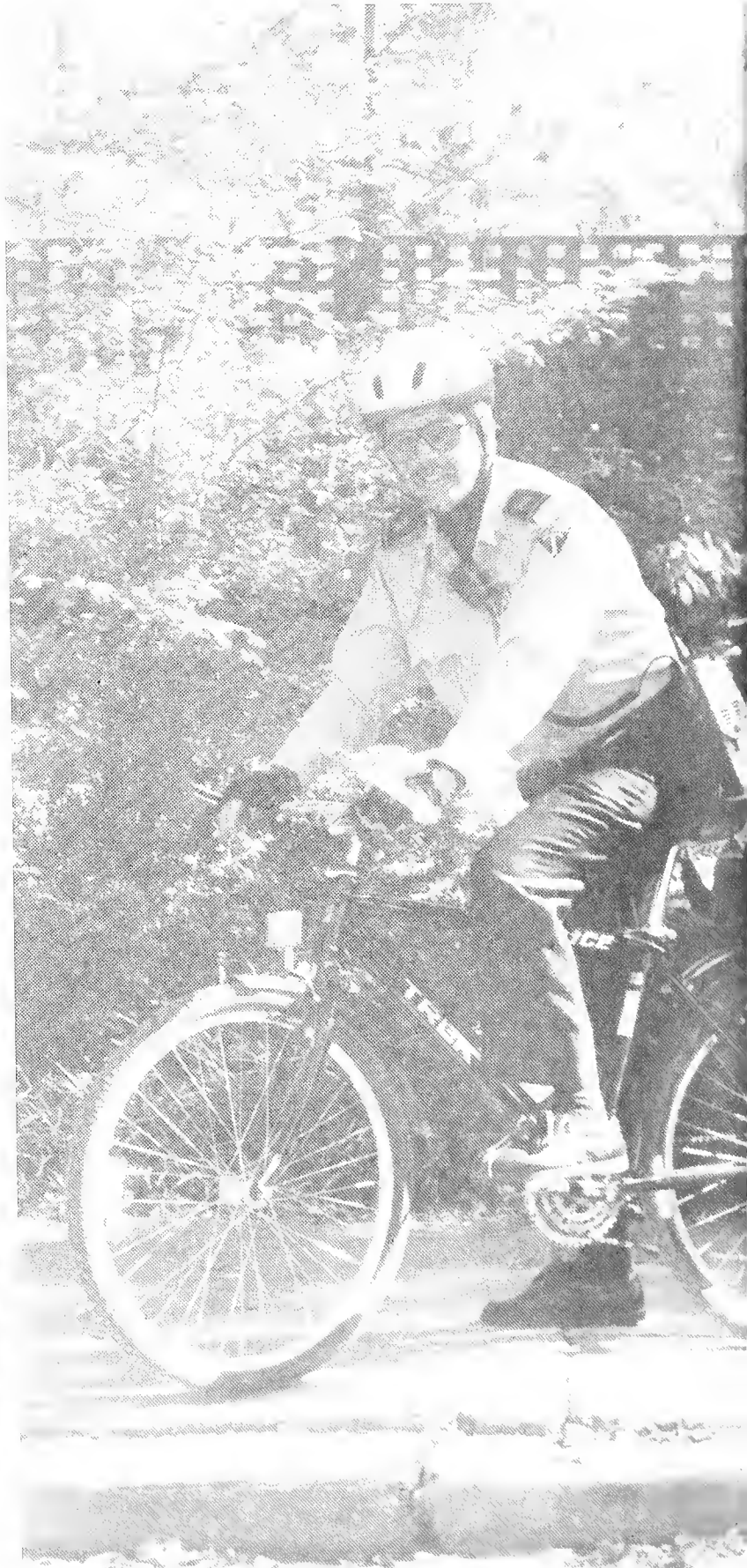
BECKY MANDAL



BECKY MANDAL

On duty. Officer Bobby Magee surveys campus from behind the wheel of a Public Safety mini-truck. On bikes, by foot and in these whirring wonders, the officers have campus covered.

Wheeled and ready. Officer Gilbert Mast pauses before crossing the street. Bicycle patrols allow the officers to have a visible and effective presence on campus.



SECURITY

being • safe • in • the • Big • Easy

New Orleans is a city teeming with love and adventure and excitement, but behind that excitement lurks possible danger. The Big Easy has one of the highest per capita murder counts in the United States, leaving many students worried about their safety. • Many students feel unsafe when they are not on campus because of horror stories they hear. For example, three students were held up at gunpoint last year by two fifteen year olds while walking back to campus from Carrollton. Thankfully, no one was harmed and the culprits got away with only fourteen dollars. • In response to this increasingly inhospitable climate, Tulane has instituted several measures to help insure student safety on campus. Emergency telephones are set up across campus, giving a direct link between a potential victim and the on-campus police officers. Escorts are provided for those students who are wary of traveling alone at night. Card readers that allow only residents and their guests access to a building have been set up in residence halls such as Monroe and Butler. • However, perhaps the most effective weapon that has been implemented is education. Special information sessions like "Being Safe in the Big Easy" are conducted for all new students, and there are awareness programs throughout the year that address safety and how to protect oneself in the city. • The student body itself seems to be satisfied with the overall protection they are given on campus. "I walk to Gibson Hall by myself without too much worry. You just have to learn to avoid certain areas like Willow Street and the back of Zemurray and Phelps," said Megan Tittle, a Newcomb sophomore. • Though New Orleans poses many problems for students, most feel safe once they return to campus.

— Elizabeth Bohacheff



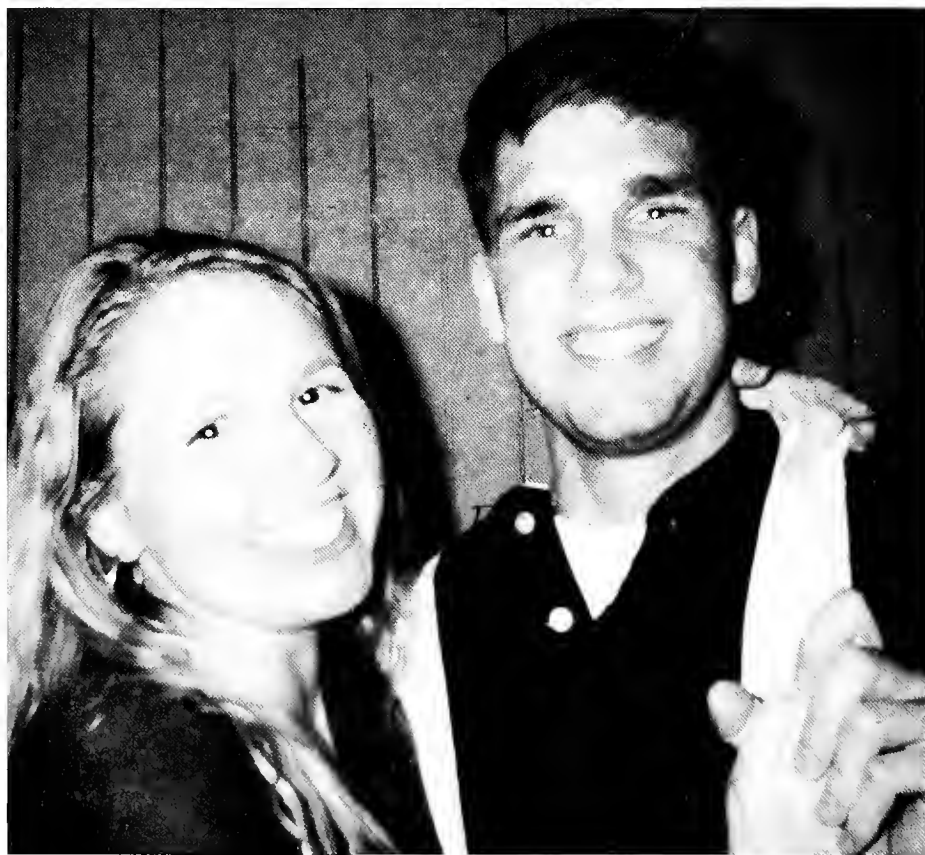
Making the rounds. Officer Troy Jordan stops to chat with a student as she leaves her car. The patrolling officers help preserve the safety of the campus.

BECKY MANDAL

MIKE JESTER

Candid

eye • on • you



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war front

34

changing america

36

natural disasters

38

sporting events

40

entertainment

42

a series of firsts

44

where there's a will

46

tragedy

48

a river of time

presents

Civil war raged as United Nations peacekeeping forces, along with United States troops, tried to bring the violence to an end. In Bosnia-Herzegovina the conflict began in 1992 when Bosnia's Serbian minority rebelled against a decision by Yugoslavia's Muslims and Croats to secede. This "ethnic cleansing" has left over 200,000 people dead or missing. With no peace in sight, the United Nations has sanctioned the country from receiving much needed supplies and ammunition while continuing the NATO air strikes. One fortunate American pilot to come out of a failed NATO flight was Capt. Scott O'Grady, an Air Force pilot who found himself in hostile territory after his plane was shot down. The daring rescue of the stranded pilot once again brought national attention to the plight of the Bosnians.

Another country in the midst of a devastating civil war was Rwanda. The war, which began with the mysterious plane crash that killed the President on April 6, continued to bring death and famine to the people of this African nation. Rebel groups comprised mainly of Tutsis tribe members had tried to unseat the President Habyarimana, a rival Hutu tribal member. With his death left unexplained, Hutu extremists began a series of mass killings that a United Nations panel later characterized as genocide—"concerted, planned, systematic and methodical." A number of relief efforts were blocked entrance to the areas that needed their assistance most.

(Below) Tensions mounted as the United States found itself facing war in embattled Haiti. Haitian officials finally agreed to allow duly elected president Jean-Bertrand Aristide to consolidate control on the island.

(Right) Civil war continued to rack Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1994, despite United Nations efforts.

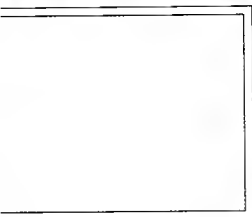


War Front

Big is not always better, for the desire of independence is a powerful weapon. Moscow's military found this out when troops were sent in to destroy Chechen President, and were defeated. The Chechen rebels are made up of 160 separate clans. Outmanned and outgunned, the Chechens' fierce resistance has stunned and humiliated the Russian army and made fools of generals desperate for victory.

The United States was at the brink of invading Haiti when three special envoys, former President Jimmy Carter, retired General Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn, struck an eleventh hour deal with Gen. Raoul Cedras and his colleagues. The agreement would allow newly elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return to Haiti after rebel forces forced him to exile. About 21,000 troops did eventually land on the island. They were followed by an international force charged with keeping the peace until Aristide seized control again.





(Above) In the former Soviet Union, distinct nationalities still fight for their freedom. The Chechen rebels, made up of one hundred and sixty clans, has succeeded in bringing down Moscow's great military machine and have proved to be a mighty force for the military to contend with.

(Left) The war between the Tutsi and Hutu tribes was ignited by the mysterious circumstances involving the plane crash that left President Juvenal Habyarimana dead. With a civil war cutting valuable supplies and food from the people of Rwanda, most are forced to leave their villages in order to survive.

Something must be said for American politics and its ability to change. After several decades of Democratic rule in Congress, the Republican party found its way to the top by gaining the majority and electing Senator Newt Gingrich of Georgia (a Tulane alum, I may add) to the highest seat in the House. The Republican takeover was, for most, an impossible dream. With Newt Gingrich at the head, the Republicans have brought their "Contract With America" to the public and those opposing it, especially the Democrats, have been stirred to action.

Change has been at the essence of the Clinton administration since it first stepped into Capital Hill. Flanked by the relatives of crime victims, President Clinton signed a \$30 million crime law, but warned his audience at an elaborate White House ceremony that the bill would end the violence that has plagued the inner cities. The law banned many assault firearms, allowed the death penalty for dozens more federal crimes and provided billions of dollars over six years to build prisons and hire police. Of those who had lobbied Congress in order to pass this bill was Stephen Sposato, whose wife was killed by a gunman who invaded the offices of the San Francisco law firm in which she worked at. The other was Marc Klass, whose daughter Polly was brutally murdered by a repeat offender.

Clinton brought peace to the Middle East when he gathered together Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Jordan's King Hussein at a peace ceremony

(Right) Republican Speaker Newt Gingrich has been at the center of the Republican party's Contract With America plan which promises to cut spending but increase taxes for the middle class. (Below) Supreme Court Justice Stephen G. Breyer is sworn in at the home of Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist. Prior to this, he was a federal appeals court judge in Massachusetts.



Changing Ame

on the White House lawn. These two men, who had regarded each other with suspicion for six decades after the creation of Israel in 1948 which drove thousands of Arab Palestinians into Jordan creating a class of refugees and deep hatred on both sides, shook hands and finally ended their status as enemies. "Out of all the days of my life," Hussein said at the ceremony, "I don't believe there is one such as this."

On the national front was the swearing in of the 108th Supreme Court justice on August 3, nine days before a public ceremony in the East Room of the White House. Stephen G. Breyer, who replaced retiring Justice Harry A. Blackmun, is a 55 year old federal appeals court judge from Massachusetts. Senators from both parties praised his qualifications and his integrity, and described him as a problem solver who approaches issues with an open mind.





rica



(Left) Flanked by the relatives of crime victims, President Clinton signed a \$30 million crime law. At the signing, he stated that "our country will not be safe until all Americans take personal responsibility for themselves, their families and their communities."

(Above) President Clinton played host to the ceremony honoring the peace between Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Jordan's King Hussein.

A series of natural disasters had its effect on the world at large. From floods to forest fires, it seems that no part of the world was left untouched. In July of 1994, Georgia experienced record floods which killed 31 people and destroyed hundreds of bridges and roads, and even uprooted caskets from the cemeteries. Tropical storm Albert which passed over the Florida Gulf Coast dump nearly two feet of rain flooding the Flint and Ocmulgee rivers in the central and southwestern sections of the state. About 35,000 people were evacuated, and more than 400,000 acres of crops were inundated.

A string of California floods also left destruction at its wake. At least eleven people died and more than \$300 million dollars worth of damage was caused. In Humboldt County, authorities called on the National Guard to help collect the rotting carcasses of sheep and other livestock that had floated down the Eel River. Gov. Pete Wilson said in his State of the State address, "We've conquered every challenge that man or Mother Nature could throw our way."

Another disaster which befell California was the forest fires which threatened to destroy many towns and cities in its path. Tens of thousands of firefighters fought a summer-long battle against scores of fires which burned more than 3 million acres of woodlands across the parched Western states. In Idaho, so many young people were fighting fires that state universities there allowed pre registered students to return to classes as much as three weeks into the semester. Flames

(Below) Three million acres of woodlands was scorched in the Western forest fires last summer. More than a million people were displaced from their homes as the fires threaten to burn down everything in its path.

(Right) Japan's 1995 nightmare began with an earthquake measuring 7.5 on the Richter Scale. It toppled down hundreds of buildings and killed more than 5,000 people.



Natural Disas

scorched a range of well known locations such as, the Jackson Hole ski valley and western Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park. One Forest Service firefighter who was looking at the bedraggled gathering of singed, soot-covered firefighters as they took a break near Loyalton was quoted as saying that the scene "looked like a hippie wedding gone bad."

Across the globe came news of a Japanese urban earthquake which tore through several western cities, toppling hundreds of buildings, and killing over 5,000 people. The country had been plagued by a series of earthquakes during the last part of 1994 but this quake was the worst, measuring in at 7.5 on the Richter scale. The quake also financially strapped this nation's economy with its destruction of the city of Kobe, which has been the gateway for more than 12 percent of Japanese exports.





ters



(Above) The month of July was devastating for Georgia's 35,000 evacuated residents. The floods destroyed crops, hundreds of bridges and roads, and even uprooted caskets from cemeteries. In all, 46 counties were declared federal disaster areas and were able to receive federal loans.

(Left) The California floods battered much of the state, from the wine country north of San Francisco to the beaches of Malibu in the south, leaving downed power lines, leaking gas lines and hundreds of dead livestock.



S



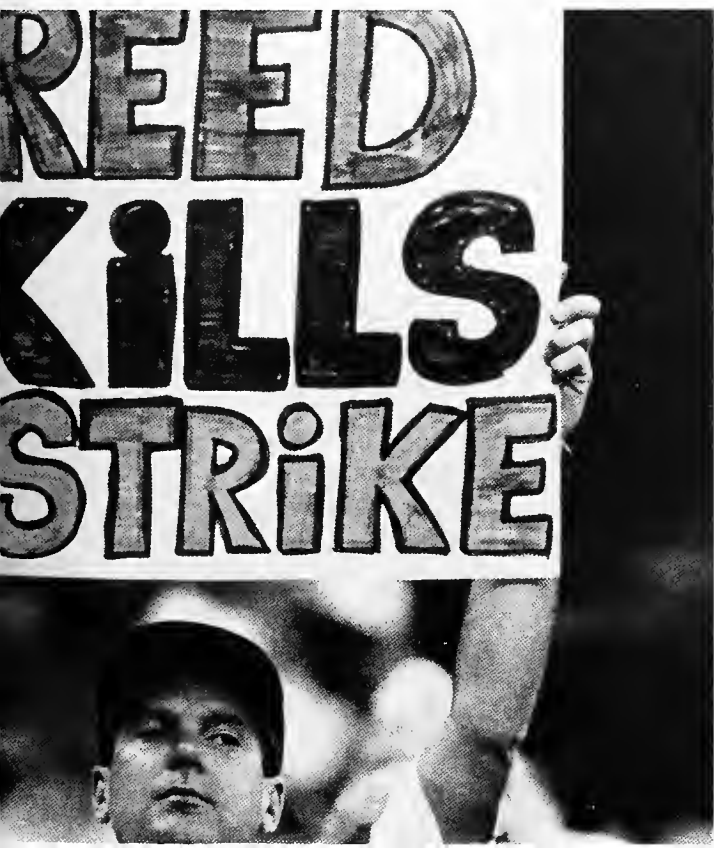
(Top Right) Tennis champ Andre Agassi shared the spotlight with his girlfriend Brooke Shields as he won the US Open in New York this past year.
(Right) The 1994 Baseball Strike kept the fans and the players from enjoying the game. This was the first time since 1904 that baseball did not have its World Series.
(Above) Michael Jordan was hitless at his last four times at bat, striking out twice to finish the season with a .202 batting average for the Double-A-Birmingham Barons.
(Top) With a scoreless game and thirty minutes of overtime played, Brazilian goalie saved the day by stopping the penalty shot of Italy's Daniele Nassaro. Brazil's unsung back line, hobbled by injuries, came through when the offensive stars Romario and Bebeto couldn't put the ball in the net.



Watched by the billions of people across the globe, Soccer has always had a steady following. With the 1994 World Cup being played in the United States, millions of die hard soccer enthusiasts crowded the stadiums to see the matches that would decide the championship. This year the Brazilian defense proved that no other team could match its skill and speed. With Brazilian goalkeeper Claudio Taffarel game winning knocked out penalty kick, Brazil captured its fourth World Cup. Taffarel later said " that penalty kicks are a lottery. It doesn't show which team is better. You guess right and it looks easy." Winning was no less sweeter for the Brazilian team nor its people who celebrated non stop in the streets after watching the final.

Could the world's greatest basketball player make it on the diamond? This question was answered when Michael Jordan, in his first year of retirement from professional basketball, signed a contract to play minor league baseball for the Chicago White Sox. By the time the season ended, it was clear that the 31-year-old rookie outfielder still had a long way to go. His dream to enter the game of baseball was fueled by the death of father, who was killed the previous year and had always wanted him to play baseball.

porting Events



Even with all the hoopla surrounding Jordan's change to baseball, no one would be cheering for a professional baseball team after negotiators for the players and the team owners fell through. On the 34th day of the major league season, the players went on strike causing the owners to cancel all games, including the playoffs and World Series. The reason for the strike rested on the owner's insistence on capping player salaries. The players refusal to go along began the strike which not only affected baseball lovers of all ages but the people who depend on major league baseball for their livelihood.

Andre Agassi was one of the best known entrants in the 1994 US Open, but a year of indifferent tennis had left him unseeded and unheralded. So everyone was amazed, including Agassi himself, when he won the tournament by defeating No. 4 seed Michael Stich of Germany in a straight set victory. "I'm still in a state of shock," he told the crowd at the US Tennis Center in New York after receiving a check for \$550,000 and the champion's silver trophy.

The lives of entertainers and their families have always seemed to gather the spotlight when something out of the ordinary has occurred. The Michael Jackson - Lisa Marie Presley marriage made tabloid heaven when the pair exchanged nuptials in the Dominican Republic this past year. After weeks of dodging photographers and well wishers, the couple made a surprise appearance at the MTV Music Video Awards ceremony, broadcasted live from Radio City Music Hall. After being announced as "Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jackson", the couple walked out holding hands and exchanged a long kiss as the audience cheered wildly.

Most tabloids concluded that the pair were marrying for publicity and that the marriage would end in no time. But it seems that the marriage has gone farther than most suspected. In an interview with TV journalist, Diane Sawyer, Michael and Lisa Marie conveyed their undying love for one another and answered the question "Do the two of you have sex?" The answer was yes, incidentally.

Another headliner and much awaited event, was Wood stock 1994. This 25th anniversary of the first Wood stock celebration was billed to the X generation whose parents would of gone to the first one. Wood stock looked alot like the original 1969 show. It rained. Thousands crashed the gates. People with \$135 tickets could not get in or had to wait for hours. Portable toilets overflowed. Drugs and sex were rampant. But no true rocker would of missed it for the world.

(Bottom) It rained. It poured. But Woodstock 1994 lived on. The much publicized return to grass roots music and living it up was a success by most people's standards.

(Below) Rock-n-rollers Aerosmith, pop icons of the past three decades, took three awards at the MTV Music Awards this past year.



Entertainment

Promoters set up distant parking lots and shuttle buses for the 200,000 plus crowds that showed up. Some had to park their cars and walk the 12 miles to the concert. The none stop musical festival which featured stars such as Melissa Ethridge, Nine Inch Nails, Bob Dylan and Joe Cocker, gave their audience the best show in the house. Slam dancing "mashing" was the rage along with pit diving and mud wrestling. When it was all over, the rain-drenched and mud covered lumbered home from the sloppy fairgrounds looking like the walking dead- who died smiling.

If it seems that rock 'n' roll is here to stay, one group in that number is Aerosmith. The band of bad boys from Boston proved that heavy metal need not rust. They took three awards away at the 11th annual MTV Awards Ceremony. In interviews, the band's members have admitted to having mellowed since their wild days and nights on the road in the 1970s and 80s.





(Above) The MTV Music Awards presented the newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jackson as presentors.



A



(Above) Miss America 1995 Heather Whitestone said she did not think it would be hard for a deaf woman to be Miss America. "I think I'll do it just fine." During the competition her slogan was "Youth Motivation: Anything is Possible." She was proof enough even after losing her hearing at age 18 months.



This certainly was a year of firsts when it comes to the arrival of the first Miss America whose disability and courage took Americans by storm. The 68th Miss America was none other than 21-year-old Heather Whitestone, a Birmingham, Alabama native whose talent routine consisted of a two-and-a-half minute ballet performed to music she could not hear. Instead, she counted the beats in her head and synchronized her dance moves to reflect the changes in the music's rhythm. After receiving the crown, Heather signed "I love you" amidst thunderous applause from the audience at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

With the battle for space supremacy ever greater, Space Shuttle Discovery's jet propelled astronaut unhooked his lifelines to the shuttle and flew free, 150 miles above the Earth's atmosphere. It was the first untethered spacewalk in 10 years. Astronauts Mark Lee and Carl Meade both used the jet pack to travel back to the shuttle. Before Lee and Meade, only six other astronauts had ever walked in space without a lifeline to the mother ship. "This thing works like a champ," Lee said as he hovered over Discovery's cargo bay, firing the pack's 24 tiny

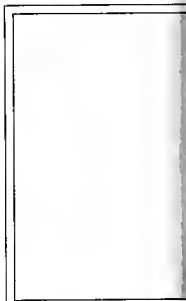
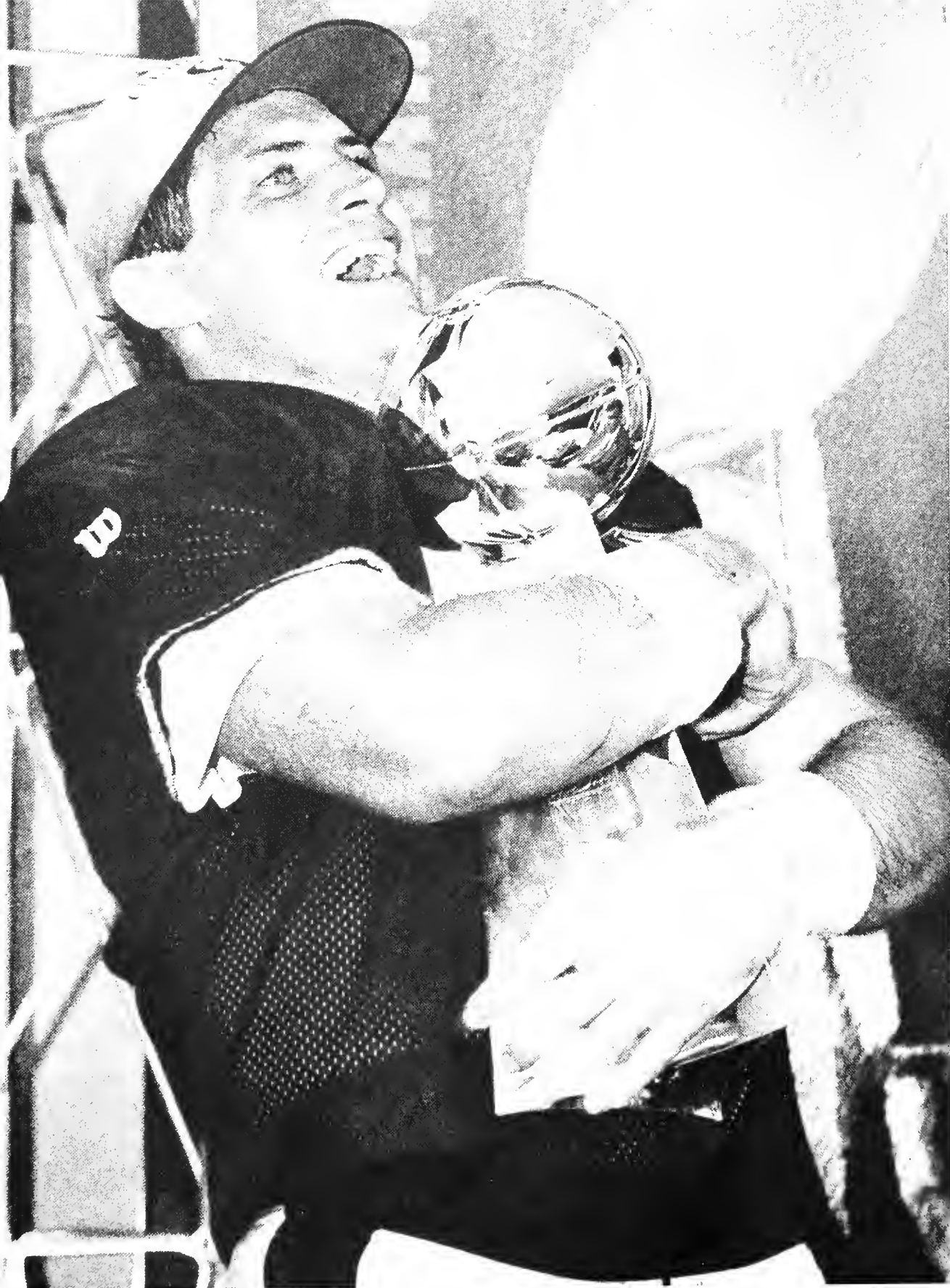
Series of Firsts



nitrogen gas jets for propulsion and steering with a joystick. The jet pack was designed to be a life preserver for space station crews of the future and was being tested for future use.

Was it a publicity stunt gone bad or just a depressed individual's manner of public outcry? This past year's White House lawn plane crash proved to be as mysterious as the man who died performing this feat. No one knows why Frank Corder, a Maryland trucker, stole a small plane near Baltimore and decided to crash it on the White House shortly before 2 am on September 15, 1994. He had taken antidepressants and was known to be upset about the loss of his father and the break up of his marriage. Neither President Clinton nor his family were in the White House at the time of the crash.

*(Left) Astronaut Mark Lee unhooks his lifeline from the Shuttle Discovery in a seven hour spacewalk, with a jet pack as his only means of transport.
(Top) Frank Corder, 38, died when his plane breached restricted air spacer around the White House and smashed his single engine plane into the mansion wall. One federal investigator called it "a final act of desperation."*



(Above) San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young celebrates after receiving the Super Bowl XXIX trophy. "Whatever critics he may have had, he proved tonight that he's one of the greatest quarterbacks of all time," 49ers coach George Seifert said of Young. (Top Right) Sentiment for change seemed to be limited to the minority of Americans who lacked health care coverage. If the United States truly had a health care crisis, it surely could not be proved to Congress. They shot down the health care reform legislation and thus ended the health care debate for now.



The health care reform package continued to get backing from President and Mrs. Clinton who heavily fought for its acceptance in Congress. Despite the exhortations of the President and his wife, the year ended without significant health insurance reform. With Hillary Rodham Clinton at the head of the health care task force, extensive hearings and much research gave way to a proposal most deemed unmanageable and complex. In the absence of a public outcry, there was insufficient support in Congress for the Clinton bill, which called for universal coverage. Mrs. Clinton also took the blame for its failure. She said she had underestimated the effectiveness of the opposition and didn't realize that the complexity of the administration's plan would turn people off.

The Cuban boat people headed north on almost anything that would float, including rafts made of the flimsiest materials: oil drums, inner tubes, wooden planks. These were people desperate to come to the United States to escape the poverty and hunger of their increasingly isolated island Communist nation. Many did not make it because of storms, sinkings or the US Coast Guard, which intercepted

Where there's a will. . . there's a way



more than 1,000 of the craft in one day in early September. Reversing a 28 year-old policy of not granting Cubans asylum, the United States agreed to admit at least 20,000 a year. In return, Cuban leader Fidel Castro promised to halt the flight of the boat people.

There was a will within the San Francisco 49ers to win the Super Bowl against the San Diego Chargers. In a 46-26 game, the 49ers proved once and for all that their team was the best in the National Football League. For 49ers quarterback Steve Young, the victory not only put his name in the record book but allowed him to escape the ghost of his predecessor, Super Bowl hero Joe Montana. His six touchdowns passes broke the Super Bowl record of five that Montana had achieved five years ago.

(Left) The lack of employment and opportunities in Cuba has left most Cubans in poverty. These Cuban refugees were out to find a better life for themselves in America when they were lifted from the water by the Coast Guard. More than 20,000 found asylum in America.



Tragedy

A football hero. A beauty queen and an unsuspecting friend. A murder of jealousy. These are the four ingredients that have been showcased by Los Angeles district attorney, Marcia Clark, in the months of testimony that have preceded the murder trial of OJ Simpson. OJ Simpson had always lived his life in the limelight surrounded by friends, family and other sport stars. His career had changed from football to a commercial pitch man and actor.

With the tragic double murder of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman, in June 1994, ex-football star OJ Simpson became the police's number one suspect. Instead of turning himself in as promised, Simpson had a long time friend drive him on a rambling jaunt along south-

ern California's freeways. The police followed behind at a discrete distance, heeding a warning from Simpson's friend that the former All Star running back had a loaded gun to his head.

As a national audience watched in disbelief, Simpson's white Bronco made its famed journey along the fabled freeways. Police cars followed in formation, and crowds began to line the overpasses with signs that read "Go OJ". When the white Bronco finally returned to Simpson's west Los Angeles house, he surrendered a little after nightfall. As the trial has moved forth, depictions of domestic abuse in the Simpson household endured by Nicole have surfaced. With allegations of misconduct by police officials and racism in the Los Angeles police force, the OJ Simpson trial has become what most believe to be the trial of this century.



WONDERLAND

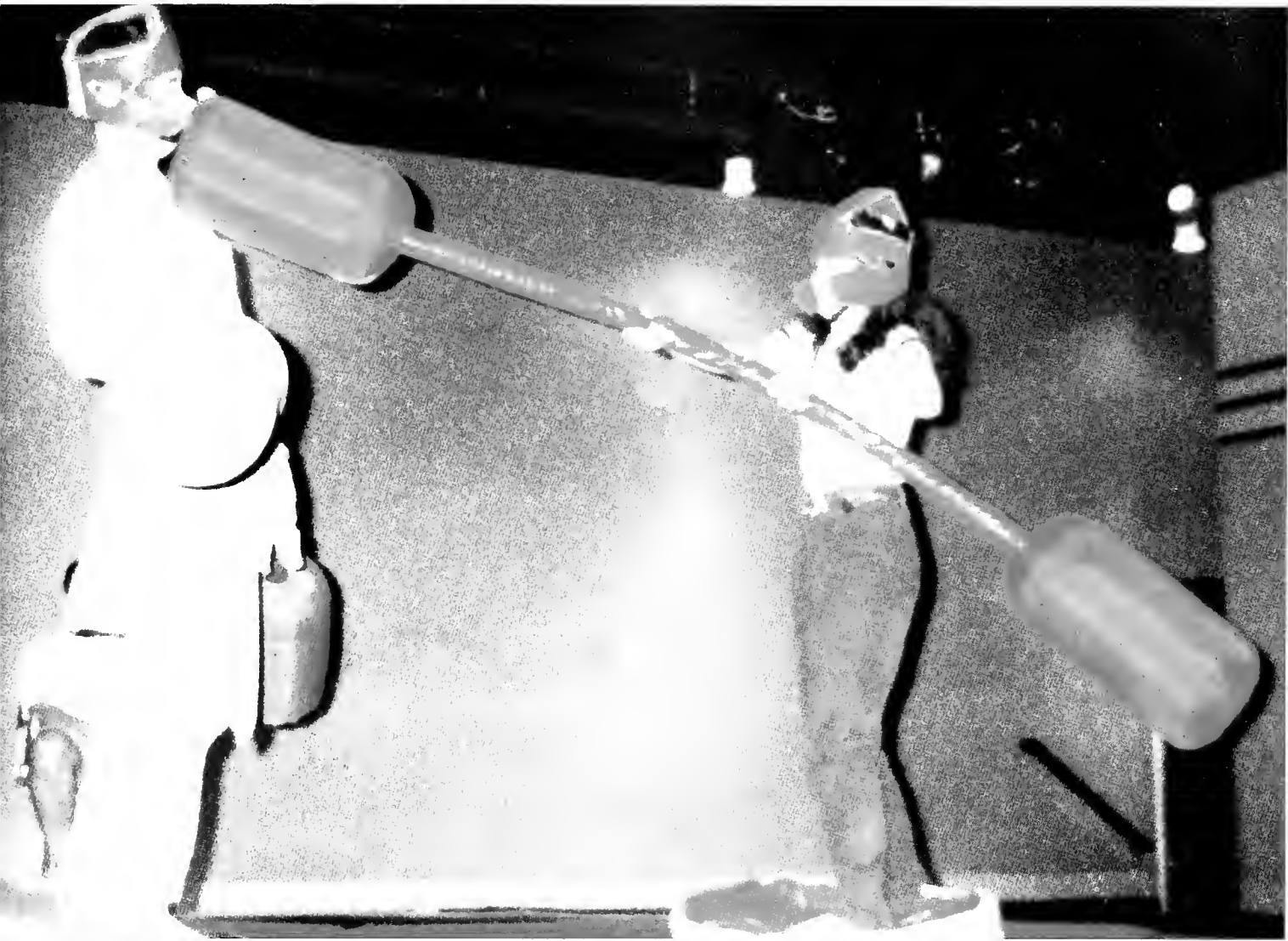
TUCP • holds • all • nighter

TUCP outdid itself this year with its annual Mad Hatter's Tea Party held on Friday, April 7, 1995. Its combination of zany fun and enjoyment brought the Tulane community to the UC for a greater part of the night. The night began with a showing of "The Devil in Miss Jones" in McAlister Auditorium. Afterwards, many found themselves in the UC to partake in the "Make Your Own Video" event which showcased the hidden talents of all those willing to perform live. Others spent most of their time in the Casino gambling for winnings which would be later used to purchase things such as Tommy Hilfiger clothing, a Florida vacation, gift certificates and much more. Caricature drawings and palm readings were held in Pederson Lounge while the third floor of the UC held more physically challenging games such as "the joust" (as seen on American Gladiators), the flytrap obstacle course, and "Big Glove Boxing". A dance room, which featured hits from the 1970s and 80s, was also provided for those more interested in dancing their nights away. • True to the nature of the party was the inclusion of a "Mad Hatter". This year TUCP held a contest among Residence Advisors with the prize of becoming the "Mad Hatter" going to A.B. Freeman School Junior Alex Gorecki. As the official Mad Hatter, he was given an endless supply of play money for the casino, entrance to the rest of the TUCP upcoming movies for free, and best of all, the opportunity to cut to the front of the line at every event. When asked how it felt to be the Mad Hatter, Alex replied "other than the pain of wearing such a huge hat all evening long, I really enjoyed all the bonuses TUCP bestowed upon me for this one night." • As most die hard fans of the Tea Party stayed to have a chance at winning an assortment of prizes, the city of New Orleans slept. With the end of another successful Mad Hatter's party, Tulane students once again found themselves happy with such a large scale production of entertainment. The only problem was with what to do with left over Mad Money not spent at the auction of prizes.

— Carla Gavilanes



We're rich. Alex Gorecki, middle, and his two friends did well at the gambling tables. Gorecki was the Mad Hatter.



Getting out frustrations. Students could take out their problems on each other at the Mad Hatter's tea party without causing any damage.

Future casino dealer. This member of TUCP is a dealer at the gambling tables. Students played with fake money that they could later redeem for prizes.

Auctioneers at heart. The money that student's collected playing the casino games was used to buy things at the auction at the end of the evening. Some students would pool their money so they could win a prize.

Birds of a feather. Sonal Hazariwala and Stephanie Rostow are the perfect match.



COURTESY OF SARAH ACEVEDO



COURTESY OF IGNACIO PITA

High school friends. Freshmen Carlos Diaz and Ignacio Pita stick together for yet another adventure.

All smiles. Freshmen roommates Sarah Acevedo and Annette LePere before a night of partying.



COURTESY OF SARAH ACEVEDO

ACCORD

learning • to • live • together

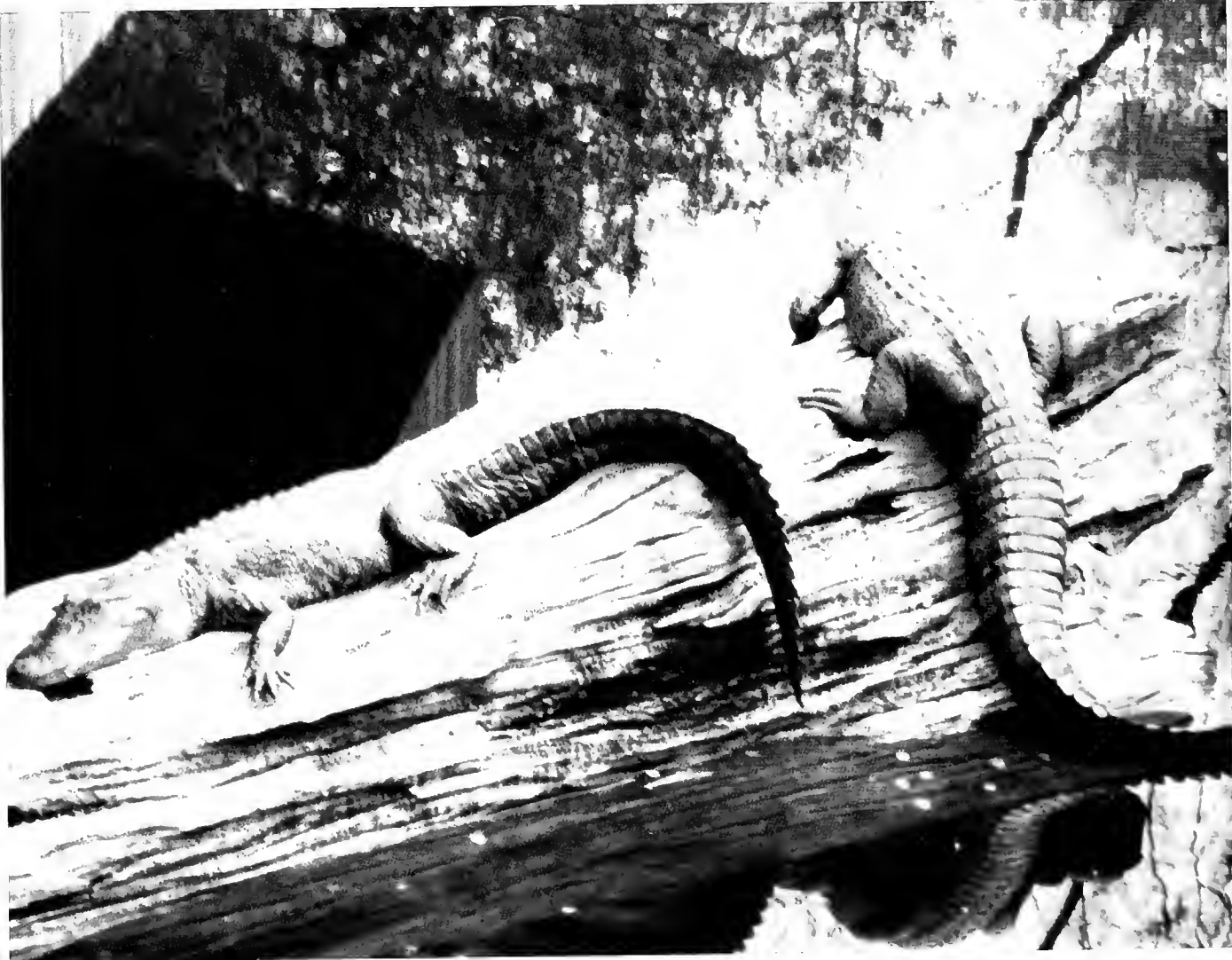
Every year, at any university, freshmen students arrive bursting with excitement and high expectations. Dorms become alive as students move in and start relating to others on the same floor, especially to their roommates. • Sharing a room with a new person is part of the adventure of college life. Roommates can become lifelong friends that share good times as well as bad. • Freshmen are paired with a roommate according to their answers to a questionnaire. Usually, they've never met before, though some are friends from high school. Many freshmen call their new roommate the day they receive his or her name over the summer. This was the case of Newcomb freshman Sonal Hazariwala and Stephanie Rostow who talked twice during the summer. Through these two conversations they found that their personalities were very similar. "Housing and Residence Life did a good job of matching us," said Sonal. • For upperclassmen it's a totally different process. They can choose their roommate as well as the dorm they wish to live in. "It's good to be able to choose your roommate even though you don't meet as many new people as in a Freshmen dorm because you share a suite with people you know," said Newcomb sophomore Kim Randall. • Another option that upper-class have is to live off campus. This usually involves sharing a house or apartment with one or more roommates. Some students choose to live with same sex friends while others like to cohabit. Some students enjoy sharing their apartment with their significant other. While, senior Paige Williams shares a house with three guys that she considers her "protectors." • The times shared with a roommate, with all its ups and downs, are unforgettable experiences that can be memories of a lifetime.

—Sarah Acevedo



Group hug. Suitemates Christin Cunningham, Kim Randall, and Karen Goldberg prepare for a nice evening out. Upperclassmen are aloud to choose their roommates.

COURTESY OF KIM RANDALL



MIKE JESTER

Lying about. The Audobon Zoo houses the Louisiana Swamp Exhibit. Alligators, native to swamps, are the main attraction in this replica.



RANDY BLABOLIL

Mother's love. The baby giraffe takes comfort and food from its mother. Many of the other animals at the zoo watch after their young.



MIKE JESTER

Leader of the pack. The elephant is the largest animal at the zoo. They attract many onlookers because of their enormous size.

WILDLIFE

the • animal • kingdom

Tucked away between Audobon Park and the Mississippi River, the Audobon Zoological Gardens is this city's premier attractions. Listed as one of the top zoological gardens in the nation, its boasts a vast array of creatures of almost every conceivable shape, size, and species, many of which are in danger of becoming extinct. • To the casual observer, the Audobon Zoo is almost too large to comprehend. On a hot summer day, a tour of the Zoo has been known to leave even the most energetic ten year old asleep in his father's arms. With recent expansions and additions, a leisurely tour of the entire Zoo can take the better part of a day. • The highest point in New Orleans, Monkey Hill, can be found in the Zoo (not that this is saying much!). Zoo Cruises are also offered, and combine a tour of the Zoo with a riverboat cruise along the Mississippi River for an entire day of entertainment. • From the aviary to the elephant pens, the quality of the exhibits and facilities is constantly improving. Renovations and restorations are the norm, as the Audobon Zoo strives to give its animals the best, most realistic surroundings. • Another part of this tremendous facility is the Louisiana Swamp Exhibit, a meticulously assembled replica of one of our native swamps. From the 'gators and mosquitoes, to the pirogue and trappers cabin, the exhibit is truly even for those familiar with the surroundings. • Hands-on exhibits are also available. The petting zoo gives children he chance to torment some more mild-mannered animals, and special shows held by zoo personal and trainers allow children of all ages to see up close some of the most exotic creatures • From start to finish, the Audobon Zoological Garden is an extraordinary place, both for tourists looking for some of the amazing sights New Orleans has to offer, and for locals seeking some of the peace and tranquillity offered by the surroundings. —Daniel Cantrell



Climbing to the top. The zoo has a whole section that features different types of primates. This particular monkey keeps busy all day by climbing his tree.

Listen up. Joel Goodman shares his own AIDS story with the student body on October 26. Speakers are an effective way to increase AIDS awareness among college students.

Follow the leader. NO/AIDS WALK '94 volunteer acts as a human traffic light to inform walkers when to cross a busy intersection. Held in October, the walk promoted AIDS awareness.



ALINE REHLE



KELVIN KOWHILL/ALGLOO STAFF

For a good cause. New Orleans Mayor Marc Morial demonstrates his support for AIDS victims and their families by speaking at the NO/AIDS WALK '94.



AIDS

facing • the • killer

AIDS has become the number one killer of young men in cities across the country. As this epidemic spreads, the need for AIDS awareness has become a matter of life and death. It is universities like Tulane that have taken the initiative to inform their student bodies about the menace and to help them take preventive measures. • Statistics show that by the year 2000 every American will know someone that has either been infected with the AIDS virus or died from its complications. For Joel Goodman and T.J. Sullivan this thought has become a reality. Since Joel was diagnosed HIV positive, they now attempt to convey to others the need to keep themselves and their loved ones safe from this merciless virus. The two spoke to the student body on October 26, 1994. • Activities across campus attempt to help alleviate the suffering of those people who have already contracted the virus and help prevent the spread of it. Essential funds for HIV/AIDS education and other social services were raised through the NO/AIDS WALK '94. Many campus organizations participated in the Walk. Nerissa DeGracia, a staff member in the office of Housing and Residence Life, raised the most money for the cause. The holiday season also brought with it a fund raiser, sponsored by the Pediatric AIDS Program, to help buy children with AIDS Christmas presents. • Because the national statistic approximates one out of every five hundred college students carries HIV, it is estimated that sixteen Tulane undergraduates are presently infected. Statistics such as this are what cause the Peer Health Advocates and Student Health Center to attack AIDS through an extensive education program. Flyers, symposiums, bookmarks, and speakers are all trademarks of their attempt to decrease the spread of AIDS among college students. "It is something that everyone needs to think about, there is no other option," said senior Pat Hojlo.

—Elizabeth Bohacheff



Tulane cares. Members of the Tulane NO/AIDS WALK '94 team help to raise much needed funds for HIV/AIDS education and services in Louisiana. Tulane walkers made up the second largest corporate sponsor in the city.



KELVIN KOW/HULLABALOO STAFF

KELVIN KOW/HULLABALOO STAFF

AQUATIC

going • below • the • sea

The Aquarium of the Americas is one of the newest tourist attractions that the city of New Orleans has to offer its visitors. Located alongside the mighty Mississippi River, next to a newly-constructed riverside park, its multi-story glass enclosure can be seen for blocks, and is a truly beautiful spectacle when seen from the River itself. • Leading up to the building is a walkway of bricks bearing the names of sponsors of the massive facility. One can see locals scanning the bricks along the walkway, searching for the one bearing their name, marking their contribution to such a wonderful endeavor. • Once inside the atrium, visitors can take a winding spiral path through a replica of a huge nautilus shell and experience the echoes of others as they test the structural acoustics of this strange animal's "house". From there, a stone path leads up to a display of water creatures from all across the globe, including snakes, frogs, and lizards from the Amazon rain forest. • Continuing along this wondrous journey through the aquarium, one can pet starfish, rays, and sharks (don't worry they don't bite). Oftentimes, the casual observer gets so wrapped up in the magnificence of the place that when they finally look down and realize that they're about to step on a Great White, their scream startles those nearby. Actually, the observer stepped on a large glass circle on the second story of the aquarium directly above the ominous shark tank that allows visitors to peer down into the underwater world of sharks, rays, and barracudas. • While visitors to the Aquarium "ooh" and "ahh" to the fantastic wonders around them, they are also being educated about aquatic species from almost every continent on Earth. • The Aquarium of the Americas, however, isn't just for tourists. Many locals are members of the Aquarium, and visit frequently during the year to enjoy the quiet, serene surroundings, and take advantage of one of the world's top ten aquariums sitting in their own backyard.

— Mandy Flannery



*Watch out,
they bite. The
Aquarium is
home to many
types of
sharks,
including this
great white.
Luckily,
they're all kept
behind glass.*



PHOTOS BY BECKY MANDAL

Bearing his teeth. This alligator is taking a closer look at all the people who came to see him. Alligators are native to the New Orleans area.

My, what big teeth you have. These molars came from a big fish.

Camouflage. The stripes on this fish blend into the floor of his tank. He is just one of the many species of fish that visitors to the aquarium can see.

The place to be. PJ's Coffee and Tea Company quietly sits in the corner of Pocket Park. Tulanians in search of caffeine flock here to quench their need for coffee and muffins.



KAREN VESSELY



KAREN VESSELY

No showing. Students and faculty patiently wait in the line that stretches out of PJ's coffee shop. No matter what time of day, caffeine relief can be found here.

Rest and relaxation. While enjoying a cup of coffee, a student lazily rests at one of the tables scattered around Pocket Park.



BECKY MANDAL

CAFFEINE

enjoying • a • break

Whether cramming for a final or writing a last minute paper, every student soon learns that caffeine could become his or her best friend. Although this eye-opener comes in many different forms, the general consensus rates coffee as the most appealing. Not only is coffee a good study tool, it is also a reason for socializing and taking a break from the daily toils of life as a college student. • Located in Pocket Park, PJ's Coffee and Tea Company provides a quick, accessible place for grabbing a cup of coffee. Students find it relaxing to fill up their mugs, maybe purchase a muffin, and then plant themselves on a bench where they may work on some unfinished homework, read the daily newspaper, or simply talk with friends. "PJ's is the perfect place for getting my early morning coffee on the way to my eight o'clock class, and their blueberry muffins are delicious," said engineering freshman Melanie Hodge. • While some choose to purchase their daily dose of caffeine, others find it more practical to make their own. Coffee makers can be found in almost every dorm room, ensuring a constant supply. This includes the wee hours of the morning -- a time when caffeine is needed most. "Being able to make my own pot of coffee at any time I want definitely comes in handy, especially when I'm staying up late working on homework or a paper," said Newcomb freshman Emily Wonson. • Coffee is not just a substance that is called upon in times of need, it is also a good reason for socializing. Many students meet up with friends at local coffee shops where they discuss the daily aspects of their lives and gossip about the latest happenings. The relaxed, social atmosphere of places like these affords students with a means of escaping from tedious academic work and gives them the opportunity to sit back and enjoy themselves. • For all its advantages, coffee is definitely an integral part of the college experience.

—Christiana Goode



May I help you? PJ's worker gives student a blueberry muffin to go. For food and drink, PJ's is always there to serve the tired and hungry.

KAREN VESELY



The worst problem with going to Florida for break is finding a driver. Everyone was filled with gratitude for Alex Gorecki for driving to the beach. Their appreciation was enough to prompt kisses from the passengers.



Finding the right place to stay can also be a hassle. Luckily, the hotel was suited to everyone's needs- it was on the beach.

Not all of the luxuries that the hotel offered were needed. The pool stayed empty while everyone was at the beach.





Spring Break

sun • surf • and • sand

An afternoon spent basking in the sun. That is what most college students find the most appealing part of the annual Spring Break trip. Spring Break plans take place usually in the winter as most hotels book to capacity way before Mardi Gras. Along with the hotels plans comes the decision of where to go. Florida, the traditional Spring Break location, has had some heavy competition in the recent years with South Padre Island, TX. Most students do seem to have one thing in common. Partying is the name of the game wherever one chooses to go. • The method of transportation to Spring Break destination is ususally by car with airplane coming in second. On the highway, its easy to pick out the Spring Breakers. Just look for the out of state license packed with college age kids, beach towels, ice chests and coolers. Some have even been brave enough to paint "Spring Break" on the back of their windshields. This could be a hazard because state policemen are always on the lookout for underage drinkers (aka under 21) and have no qualms about unloading twenty cases of beer onto the pavement if you are caught. • After making it across state lines and cramming fifteen of your closest and not so close friends into a hotel room, there is no limit to the fun that can be had during your break. The Strip, along Panama City Beach, is well renowned for its wildness. There are always people it seems who want to be seen doing the most outrageous things in public. Walking along the beach can also be quite an experience. There is no telling what kind of things you might be exposing yourself to, so be on the lookout. During Spring Break, the beach is packed with visitors. Girls and guys hang out in packs with the average beachgoer (aka families) finding themselves without peace and quiet. After it is all said and done, a trip to Alvin's Island or some other beach shop is great for those Spring Break souvenirs.

— Carla Gavilanes



A good view is everything at a hotel. A beautiful look at the coast from a bird's eye view.

TRAVEL

getting • around • campus

Time limits and schedules demand numerous and very different methods of transportation. Ranging from the most ordinary to the most peculiar, all serve to get students where they are going. • The university's campus is a compact one, enabling the students to move around by foot easily. Students may often be seen walking placidly, hustling, or even jogging to class. Others choose to ride their bicycles or to roller blade. "I ride my bike because it's much easier, especially when I have fifteen minutes between classes that are on opposite sides of campus," said Paul Tulane College student Noam Scheiber. • Tulane offers many other options when it comes to transportation. There is a shuttle system that runs on and off campus over a wide range of times. This is especially convenient for students who do not own cars. The different routes include stops at the Tulane Medical Center, at grocery stores and the Esplanade Shopping Mall. "[The shuttle system is] an excellent service desperately needed and appreciated," said Taher Dehnhoda, a Tulane College senior who takes classes at the Medical School twice a week. There is also a Dry Run Shuttle which ensures the safe return of students who wish, or need, to be picked up at the different bars in the Uptown area. • Meanwhile, a popular choice for upperclassmen is to own a car. The recently completed Diboll Complex garage provides many new parking spaces for student drivers. "Parking is better than it was two years ago because now there is always parking space available," said Newcomb junior Carolyn Delizia. • The city of New Orleans also offers its world-famous streetcars as a scenic way to get about. This method is favored by many Tulane students. Although sometimes it may be crowded and slow, it constitutes an easy, inexpensive way to reach any place along St. Charles Avenue, all the way to Canal Street in the French Quarter.

—Sarah Acevedo

*Need a ride?
The airport
shuttle is an
easy,
convenient
way for
students to get
to and from
the airport.
Shuttles
usually run on
the hour and
can be taken
for ten dollars.*



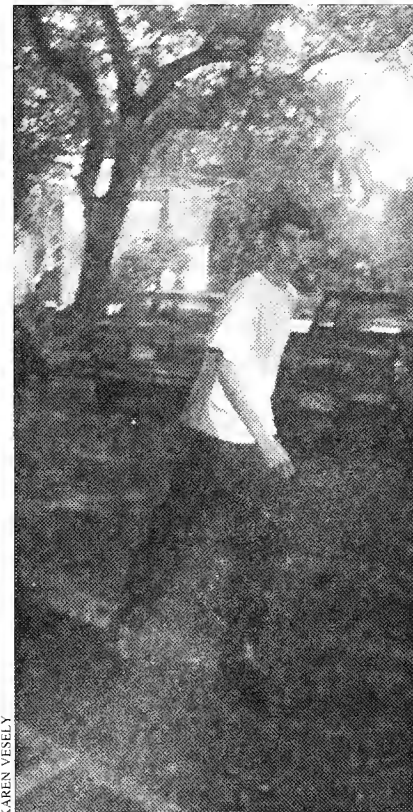
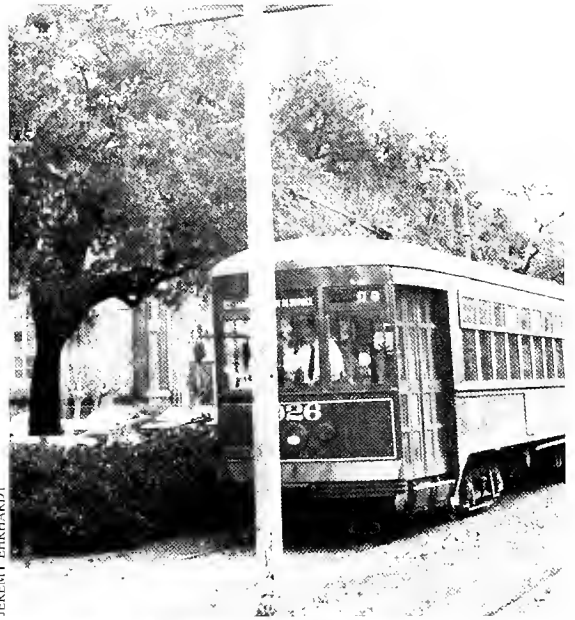
KAREN VESELY



Taking a break. A student stops on the U. C. quad before heading toward her next class. The most practical method of getting around campus is by way of bicycle.

New Orleans style. Passing the campus, the streetcar carries students to and from the French Quarter. Although sometimes crowded and noisy, the fare for riding is only one dollar.

JEREMIAH EHRHARDT



KAREN VESELY

On the go. En route to Audubon Park, a student rollerblades down McAlister. Rollerblades get students to their classes faster and provide a means of exercise as well.

MONICA HARTIN

CENTURY

engineering • excellence

During the weekend of September 30 through October 2, Tulane University celebrated the Centennial Anniversary of the School of Engineering, originally called the College of Technology. • The festivities started with a pre-weekend golf tournament at Eastover Country Club. On September 30, a seminar and luncheon was the start of the centennial weekend with the dean and faculty in attendance. • On Saturday, October 1, the celebration was held in grand fashion, with the entire faculty of the school present in full academic regalia. Speakers included previous Deans and professors, as well as famous alumni such as Harold Rosen, inventor of the geosynchronous communication satellite. • Included in the celebration was the rededication of the Blarney Stone, which is a special tribute to the Patron Saint of Engineers, Saint Patrick. The stone was rededicated because it had been missing from the engineering school for over ten years. Unfortunately, at the last-minute, the stone disappeared again causing a slight change in plans. • But Centennial celebration was not limited to just that one weekend. Commencement exercises in May of 1994 were used to pay tribute to the 100th graduating class from the School of Engineering, and included all the pomp and circumstance required for such a special occasion. • Lectures were held by prominent local alumni and faculty promoting the research activities at Tulane, as well as highlighting the many achievements of the engineering school during the past century. • Luncheons and other celebrations were held throughout the course of the year, celebrating such aspects of the Centennial as the laying of the cornerstone of Gibson Hall. Across the country, various alumni also held celebrations for the School's 100-year anniversary.

— Daniel Cantrell



Dressed in full Academic Regalia. The faculty of the School of Engineering prepare for the Centennial Ceremony to begin.



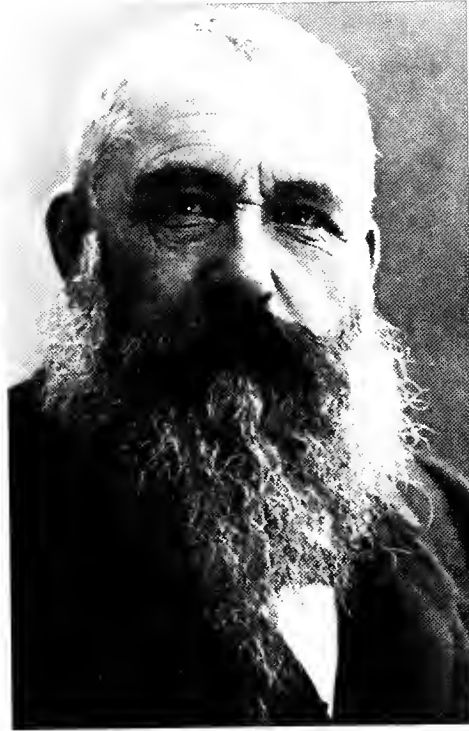
PHOTOS BY DANIEL CANTRELL



Pomp and circumstance. Dr. William Van Buskirk, Dean of Engineering, says a few words.

Guest speakers. Harold Rosen, inventor of the Geosynchronous Satellite and pioneer of the modern age of communication, talks of his doys at Tulane.

Saint Patrick comes to Tulane. The civil engineering senior class, dressed in their own version of "academic regalia," lead the audience in a tribute to Saint Patrick, patron saint of engineering.



Claude Monet.



Oil on canvas. Nymphaeas and Agapanthus was painted by Monet between 1916 and 1919.



PHOTO BY ALINE REELE

MONET

late • paintings • of • Giverny

Monet—The late Paintings of Giverny” was the most successful exhibit at the New Orleans Museum of Art in over fifteen years. From January 7th to March 12th, it drew more than 250,000 visitors from all over the country. The 22 paintings, which consisted of Monet’s late works from the end of his illustrious career, were all based on his lavish gardens at home in Giverny, France. Unlike his more famous works, some of these paintings were more abstract than impressionistic, a result of Monet’s failing eyesight and his focus on colors rather than form. Supplementing the paintings were vintage photographs of his studio and gardens and a new series of color photographs by Elizabeth Murray. From the first day it opened, the exhibit drew crowds of people that waited in lines winding around the outside of the museum for hours in end. Banners flew from light posts all over the area, heralding the opening. Special events across the city accompanied the exhibit, including Monet art contests at local schools and special meals at certain restaurants. It was the first special exhibit since the museum’s expansion in 1994, and it was in all aspects a smashing success, bringing in over \$25.5 million to the local economy. But the exhibit was much more than simply an economic boost for the area. In a city known more for its subtle music than its art, it demonstrated how important such cultural escapes are to the citizens of New Orleans and the surrounding area.

—Daniel Cantrell



*A wall of flowers.
Claude Monet
in his studio in
Giverny,
France.*

PHOTOS PROVIDED BY NEW ORLEANS MUSEUM OF ART



MONICA HARTIN



MONICA HARTIN

bars aren't only used to serve liquor on. At many bars, people sit on the bar instead of on a stool. Plays such as Waldo's and The Boot have areas that are used to sell food at during the day and couches at night.

Penny pitchers. One of the most frequented specials is Waldo's penny pitchers on Wednesday nights. For only a small cover, students can get drunk off only a penny if a whole pitcher of beer has that great of an affect on them.



MONICA HARTIN

Behind the scenes. The Boot is crowded on most days, but only the bartenders really know to what extent. This is a relatively light evening for them.

DRINKING

New • Orleans' • temptation

Tualne University has gained a national reputation for being a "party school." Once immersed in its surrounding environment, it is not difficult to see the reasons behind the statement... or fact. • The University's location in New Orleans, alias "the party capital of the world," as well as Louisiana being the only state with a drinking age of eighteen, may contribute to this generalized opinion. But perhaps the wholehearted way that many of its students stick to this drinking endeavor is the principal course. • It is not necessary to look far away for a bar since there are numerous watering holes around campus. The Boot, which is literally across the street from campus, is among these popular bars. Its popularity stems from the fact that it is within an easy walking distance from campus and many fraternity keg parties are held. After a hard day of classes or a tough test, many students can be found there. "The Boot is not anything special. It's a good place to hang out before you go somewhere or after you go somewhere," said Newcomb freshman Scarlet Singer. • Waldo's is the other "almost on campus" bar. Many students for the pool here and for its drink and shot varieties, including daiquiris. Wednesday nights, better known as Penny Pitchers, are usually packed because it has the cheapest rates in town. "Waldo's is better than staying home on Wednesdays. It's a cool place to play pool," said Karen Vesely, a Newcomb freshman. • Renden Inn is another uptown bar, known especially for its Thursday's ladies' night. Other specials include Drink or Drown on Tuesday and Drinking with Lincoln on Saturday's. It is not as close but, to compensate, they run a shuttle. • Many uptown bars are geared to the music lover. Muddy Waters has bands play as well as an amateur night where locals can play jazz. Across the street is the Maple Leaf which also has a variety of bands play throughout the year. Tipitina's is, by far, the most popular bar to catch a concert at. Musical groups such as Pearl Jam and Squeez play at Tip's when they're in town. Local favorites, the Nevelle Brothers and the Radiators also perform frequently. • For those students who like to dance, Audobon Tavern II's is the only uptown bar that people actually dance at. ATII's is usually the last stop on a night out, and the later you get there, the more crowded it gets.

—Sarah Acevedo



Anyone up for a game? For a good time at the bars, three things are essential: friends, drinks, and pool.

MONICA HARTIN

Participants got excited during the debates. Ken Kesey responds to a comment made by Mr. Williams.



Political views. The Honorable Mayor Marc Moriel was a participant in one of the evenings speeches.



Young adults get a voice. Student Philip Helmer joins in the discussion

Lady's night. Joyce Carol Oates speaks at one of the Direction forums.



DIRECTION

political • analysis • symposium

The 1994-95 Direction Executive Board brought together a group of students whom had never worked with direction before. They worked together as group to improve the foundations of the organization so that it could run more smoothly in future years. The Officers succeeded by holding earlier elections, publishing an officer guide, and improved filing continuity, with hopes of a new officer seminar and Alumni-Executive Board luncheon yet to come. This First night forum included Award winning authors/artists; Joyce Carol Oates, James Finn Garner, Ken Kesey, and radio and TV motivationalist Armstrong Williams. The discussion moderated by Dr. Supriya Nair was entitled Political Correctness and the Conservative backlash: America's Cultural Struggle. On the second night of Direction, the Honorable Mayor Marc Morial addressed the crowd with a speech titled "Tulane and New Orleans: Sharing A Common Vision. Under the title A New World (Dis)order: The United Nations and the Making of Foreign Policy, night three turned political. Ambassador Chinmaya Gharekhan (the Undersecretary General of the United Nations), The Honorable Les Aspin (Secretary of Defense under President Clinton), The Honorable Richard Thornburgh, and P.J. O'Rourke (Foreign Affairs Editor for *Rolling Stone* magazine and long time author) sat on the panel. —Carla Gavilanes



The participants discussed their topics on and off the stage. Speakers from the third night of direction gather for a chat beforehand.

HOMCOMING

an • honored • tradition

The Tulane Homecoming game was held on October 15 this year. It was preceded by an exciting week of alumni and student activities. Alumni began arriving the weekend before the game and participated in a week of parties and receptions sponsored by the Alumni Association. Students spent the week voting for the ten member Homecoming Court, competing in banner contests and meeting alumni from all over the country. • The Homecoming Court consisted of ten women and ten men that were selected by a special committee. Students were nominated for the honor, and the committee selected the first twenty people. Students then voted for their favorite ten people, five men and five women, who would become the court and the King and Queen. • On the Friday before the game, a huge pep rally was held on the University Center Quad. The Soundwave band performed as well as Shockwave, the varsity cheerleaders and the junior varsity cheerleaders. Their performances produced a spirit in the crowd that is usually not seen. Football Coach Buddy Teevens spoke and introduced the Seniors on the football team. The winners of the banner contest and the song contest were announced and the 1994 Homecoming Court was introduced. On Saturday, tailgate parties lasted all day until kickoff at seven p.m. During half-time of the game, the court rode around the Superdome in Corvette Convertibles and were introduced to the crowd. Reigning as Queen was Jemima Pierre and as King was Joseph Vereen.

— Claire Cali

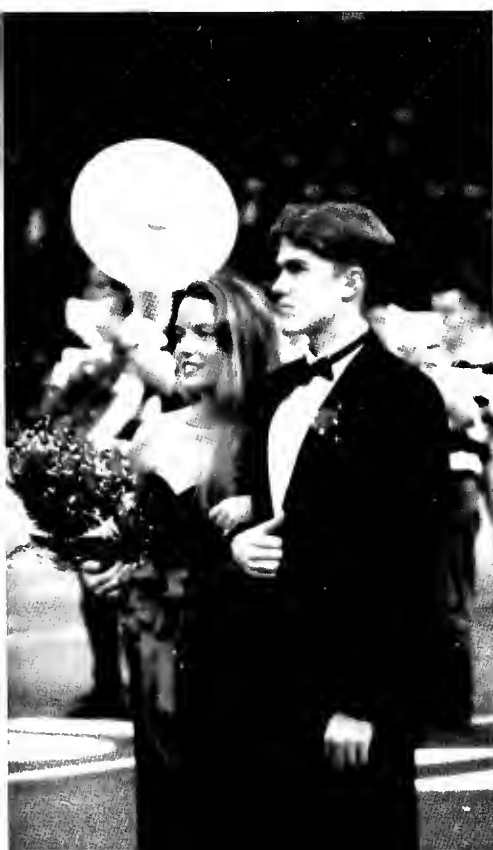


*True royalty.
King Joseph
Vereen and
Queen Jemima
Pierre take the
traditional ride
around the
Superdome after
being crowned
during half-
time.*



RANDY BLABOLIL

Riding in style. Tradition states that the members of the Homecoming Court be driven onto the field in Corvette Convertibles.



RANDY BLABOLIL



RANDY BLABOLIL

Royal court. The other four couples were presented to the audience. The women were given a bouquet of roses. ASB president, Lee Samango and Chemical Engineer Sonya Vial were members of the court.

CAMPUS LIVING

dorms • and • apartments

When the time comes for Tulane students to decide on their living arrangements for the following years, most decide to take their chances in an apartment off campus instead of remaining on campus. Communal showers, roommates, and the hassle of having only one kitchen for over 200 residents does tend to get on students nerves. Most upperclassmen are given the opportunity to apply for a suite in Phelps or Irby with the lucky few managing to squirm their way into an apartment in Aron Residences for just under five thousand dollars per person per year. • If you are able to afford on campus living then it is not a bad venture. The convenience of campus living is one of the things you pay for. Rolling out of bed with ten minutes to spare is one of the luxuries campus living entitles students. Never does the student bare the costs for his/her furniture, the exterminator, or the fixture of anything while living in a campus dormitories. The safety of on campus living is also a big plus. In the next ten years, Housing and Residence Life has worked on a strategic plan for improvements to the already existing dormitories and the building of an additional apartment style dwelling across the street from Aron Residences • The trouble with apartments is the apartment hunting that has to occur before the school year ends. Classified ads and word of mouth usually provide the facts with finding a roommate to share in the cost to be at most, a very personal matter. Most students find friends to share an apartment with but others are left to fend for themselves. Without an RA to mediate, roommate problems do tend to arise and have to be handled in the most effective way possible. • The drawbacks of apartment living fall into these categories: irresponsible landlords who only want your money, clogged up kitchens sinks and toilets which no one has money to pay for, and of course, the occasional robbery which has a tendency to happen if the area around the apartment is not properly lit or guarded.

—Carla Gavilanes

Students who choose to live off campus find owning a dog or other pet very appealing. Pets that can not live under water are not allowed in the dormitories.

BECKY MANDAL





Just like home. Students throw parties for each other to celebrate special events that their family would have been together for. Whitney Randolph, Cecilia Gambala and Joelle Underwood relay in Whitney's apartment. Everyone in the apartment was celebrating the birthday of Michelle Modinger who also lives in the apartment with Whitney.



CARLA GAVILANES



MONICA HARTIN

Dorm moms. Josephine Louise RA Krista Ernewein provided residents with the opportunity of improving their self defense skills in a workshop held in the JL Ballroom.

Partying together. The residents of Warren 1st odd unite for a small picture after a birthday party was held for all the spring birthday residents.



ALINE REELE



BECKY MANDAL

Clowning around. Clowns set up shop around Jackson Square. They make balloon animales and hats. Some clowns mime or play with puppets.

Local beer. At one time, Jax Brewery was once that, a brewery. Now, Jax is a shopping center that also houses famous reastaurants such as the Hard Rock Cafe and Planet Holleywood.

Jackson Square. This square is a local favorite. People can be seen lying out as well as reading in the grass infront of the Cathedral. Tourists can have their palms or torea cards read at any of the many tobles surrounding the square.

ALINE REELE



TOURISTS

a • day • in • the • quarter

Perhaps one of New Orleans most historic and popular tourist attractions is the French Quarter. Located between downtown and the mighty Mississippi River, the French Quarter offers an astounding variety of shops, restaurants, and other attractions to entertain almost anyone. • For those interested in art, the Cabildo Museum and Pontalba Buildings flank the beautiful St. Louis Cathedral, adjacent to scenic Jackson Square. Just across the street is Jax Brewery, housing a wide array of shops, as well as restaurants such as Planet Hollywood and the Hard Rock Cafe. Many famous tourists can be found at these restaurants. The Aquarium of the Americas is another prime attraction, along with the breathtaking view offered from adjacent Woldenberg Park. • On the other side of the Quarter lies the French Market, offering some of the best fresh fruits and vegetables the city has to offer. The Flea Market also draws a big crowd, with its trinkets and specialty items showing a distinctive New Orleans flair. For the seasoned shopper, there are many small antique and gift shops lining the streets. • Restaurants abound in the Quarter. From Galatoires to Cafe du Monde, the French Quarter has a menu to suit just about anyone's tastes. Some of the oldest restaurants in New Orleans are located in the Quarter. After dinner, a quick trip to Pat O'Briens for a Hurricane might just hit the spot. • But that's just the start. From carriage rides and riverboat cruises, to sidewalk artists and mimes, no matter how many times you've seen the French Quarter, there's something new to be discovered each and every time.

— Daniel Cantrell



World famous coffee. Cafe Du Monde, located across from Jackson Square in the French Quarter, is one of the most popular places for tourists and locals to visit. Students can be found studying and chatting with their friends during the day. At night, Cafe Du Monde is filled with drunk people scarfing up benieghts because it is the only place open for 24 hours.

ALINE REELE

Leading the processional. Dressed in full academic regalia, Fulanc President Eanon Kelly leads in the processional of 1995 graduates at the Newcomb College graduation ceremony.



Keeping with tradition. Holding their 17 foot daisy chain, the eighteen members of the 1995 Daisy Chain, prepare to hand out the daisies to the graduating class and the 50 year graduates.



Finally in the real world. Finance major, Matt Thummel, walks across the stage to receive his Bachelor in Science Management from the A.B. Freeman School of Business.

Sisterly love. With an accomplishment worth celebrating, two Newcomb Seniors, Stephanie and Beth Calumari pose for an array of family photographs.



Diplomas

class • of • 1995

GRADUATION- the finality of that word brings tears to the eyes of most adoring parents and smiles to the faces of many graduating seniors. It's a time of college awards banquets, parties, and receptions and farewell to the school and the long lasting friendships that have surfaced after years at college. Seniors, after four years of long nights and cramming, made themselves a part of Tulane's long enduring history by becoming graduates of the Class of 1995. Most Seniors are optimistic about their plans for the future. Some have thoughts of joining the workforce, while others are busily trying to get acceptance into graduate programs. • In ceremonies held throughout campus and New Orleans, the Class of 1995 of all eleven divisions of Tulane University received their diplomas. This year's A.B. Freeman Business School graduation was held on May 12 in McAlister Auditorium. Over one hundred graduates received their Bachelor of Science in Management degrees in either Finance, Accounting, General Business or Marketing, along with the MBA and Doctorate program. • The Newcomb College Graduation was held at promptly 9 am on Saturday with the traditional Daisy Chain, a 18 membered group of Newcomb College juniors, leading the processional of distinguished guests, faculty, and graduates into the Ernest N. Morial Memorial Convention Center. Senior, Amber Orr, was this year's Class Speaker. President of Newcomb's Senior Class, Patrice Thomas, presented the college with the Senior Class gift in memory of Alexandra Balesh and Elizabeth Creecy. • The Paul Tulane College graduation preceded the Newcomb graduation. House Appropriation Committee Chairman and Tulane grad, Senator Bob Livingston was the Guest Speaker. The Engineering's 100th graduating class made it's way across the stage at ceremonies in McAlister Auditorium on Sun, May 14 with a reception following in the Kendall Cram Room of the UC. Other undergraduate divisions such as Architecture and University College also had their respective graduations with receptions following in Richardson Memorial and Kendall Cram, respectively.

—Carla Gavilanes



Alumni and past faculty participation is essential during the graduation ceremonies. Retired Professor Karl Riess walks the faculty out of the Ernest N. Morial Convention Center.

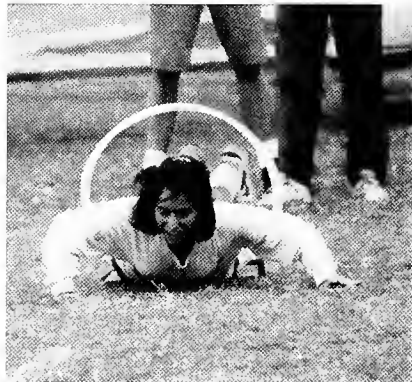
The *River* of

Greek life changes every year, just as the waters in the river rise and fall with the seasons. Each fraternity and sorority is unique, with characteristics and personality that change from year to year. So, too, with the river, as rainfall and tides constantly change its flowing waters. Neither will ever be the same as before, or in years to come.

Just as the river's surface is made up of countless waves and ripples, Tulane's Greek system is composed of hundreds of unique individuals, each offering their own special contributions to the whole. This year's pledge classes are unlike any other, past or present. Like the individual waves in the river propelling the waters ever-forward, these people carry the ever-changing face of the Greek system onwards in its journey through time.

... Greeks





ΑΟΠ Alpha Omicron Pi ΑΟΠ



PHOTO BY ALINE REELE



PHOTO BY ALINE REELE

(Above) Meredith May and Danielle Gonzalez participate in the No AIDS Walk.

(Above Left) Sisters, Melisasa Mortenson, Jen Baker, and Lisa Poche are ready to take a water break during the No AIDS walk. (Opposit Page Top) Mary Ann Godsbey, Shawn Murphy, and Shelia Kesner are a family.

(Right) Bowling on Bid Day.

(Opposit Page Right) The '94 pledge class at the Holiday Cocktail Party in December.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALPHA OMICRON PI

1994-1995 Activities

- 96th anniversary tea
- Boo at the Zoo
- Bar Golf VIII - the lost Bar Golf
- Bar Golf - Saint Patrick's Day
- Cardboard City
- Formal at the Bourbon Orleans
- Holiday Cocktail Party
- Mardi Gras Date Party at Blue Dog
- No AIDS Walk
- Oldest Active Chapter
- Sisterhood Celebration with past international president
- Sisterhood Crawfish Boil
- Spring Fiesta
- State Day with local chapters
- Superbowl mixer with FIJI
- Take Back the Night
- Valentine's Date Party at the Goldmine
- Wild West Date Party at Wild Tchoupitoulas

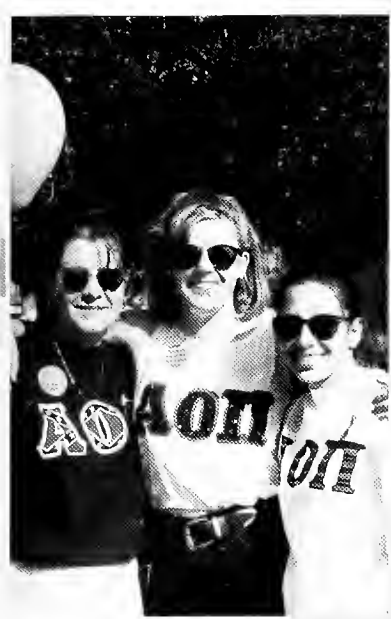


PHOTO BY ALINE REELE



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALPHA OMICRON PI

1994-1995 Activities

- 18th Annual Greek Extravaganza
- Cultural Explosion program - "The Essence of Ebony Womyn"
- Forum - "Affirmative Action"
- Forum - "AIDS Awareness '95 - Educate Yourself"
- Forum - "The New Racism: Fact or Fal-lacy?"
- Forum - "The Pandemic of AIDS and Mi-nority Women"
- Founder's Day Celebration - "ΔΣΘ: And Still We Rise!"
- Loyola University Greek Week Kids' Fest
- Martin Luther King Candlelight March
- No AIDS Walk
- Operation Rejuvenation
- "School America" Community Service Project
- Social mixer at Loyola University
- Take Back the Night



PHOTO COURTESY OF DELTA SIGMA THETA



PHOTO COURTESY OF DELTA SIGMA THETA

(Left) During Greek Week the members of ΔΣΘ pause for a picture on the University Center quad.

(Below Left) After a long day members pose in Pocket Park before going out on the town.

(Below Right) The members of both campuses get together for their social mixer at Loyola.

PHOTO COURTESY OF DELTA SIGMA THETA



A Brief History of

ΑΕΦ

Date of founding: October 24, 1909
Location of founding: Barnard College
Colors: Green & White
Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley

ΑΟΠ

Date of founding: January 2, 1897
Location of founding: Barnard College
Date of founding at Tulane: January 2, 1898, the second chapter
Colors: Cardinal

ΔΚΕ

Date of founding: June 22, 1844
Location of founding: Yale University
Date of founding at Tulane: 1898
Nickname of fraternity: Deke
Number of chapters nationwide: 100

ΔΣΘ

Colors: Crimson & Cream
Flower: African Violet

ΖΨ

Date of founding: June 1, 1845
Location of founding: New York University
Date of founding at Tulane: 1977
Number of chapters nationwide: 55

ΚΑ

Date of founding: December 21, 1865
Location of founding: Washington & Lee University
Date of founding at Tulane: 1882
Nickname of fraternity: KA
Number of chapters nationwide: 125

Greeks at Tulane

ΑΤΩ

Date of founding: September 11, 1865
Location of founding: VMI
Date of founding at Tulane: 1887
Nickname of fraternity: ATO
Number of chapters nationwide: 157

ΑΦΑ

Date of founding: December 4, 1906
Location of founding: Cornell
University
Nickname of fraternity: Alphas
Number of chapters nationwide: 700

ΔΤΔ

Date of founding: March 5, 1858
Location of founding: Bethany College
Date of founding at Tulane: 1889
Nickname of fraternity: Delts
Number of chapters nationwide: 120

ZBT

Date of founding: 1898
Location of founding: Columbia
Date of founding at Tulane: 1909
Nickname of fraternity: ZBT
Number of chapters nationwide: 100

ΚΑΘ

Date of founding: January 27, 1870
Location of founding: DePauw
University
Colors: Black & Gold
Flower: Black and Gold Pansy

ΚΚΓ

Date of founding: October 13, 1870
Location of founding: Monmouth
College
Colors: Dark & Light Blue
Flower: Fleur-de-Lis

ΚΣ

Date of founding: December 10, 1869

Location of founding: University of Virginia

Date of founding at Tulane: 1889

Nickname of fraternity: Kappa Sig

Number of chapters nationwide: 208

ΠΒΦ

Date of founding: April 28, 1867

Location of founding: Monmouth College

Colors: Wine Red & Silver Blue

Flower: Wine Carnation

ΣΑΜ

Date of founding: November 26, 1909

Location of founding: City College of New York

Date of founding at Tulane: 1897

Nickname of fraternity: Sammy

Number of chapters nationwide: 80

ΣΔΤ

Date of founding: March 25, 1917

Location of founding: Cornell University

Colors: Cafe au Lait & Old Blue

Flower: Golden Tea Rose

ΣΧ

Date of founding: June 28, 1855

Location of founding: Miami University

Date of founding at Tulane: 1886

Nickname of fraternity: Sigs

Number of chapters nationwide: 220

ΦΓΔ

Date of founding: May 4, 1848

Location of founding: Jefferson College

Date of founding at Tulane: 1980

Nickname of fraternity: Phi Gam/Fiji

Number of chapters nationwide: 132

A Brief History of

ΠΚΑ

Date of founding: March 1, 1868
Location of founding: University of Virginia
Date of founding at Tulane: 1878
Nickname of fraternity: Pikes
Number of chapters nationwide: 225

ΣΝ

Date of founding: January 1, 1869
Location of founding: VMI
Date of founding at Tulane: 1888
Number of chapters nationwide: 200

ΦΚΣ

Date of founding: 1850
Location of founding: University of Pennsylvania
Date of founding at Tulane: 1858
Nickname of fraternity: Ski Kaps
Number of chapters nationwide: 64

ΣΑΕ

Date of founding: March 9, 1897
Location of founding: University of Alabama
Date of founding at Tulane: 1897
Nickname of fraternity: SAE's
Number of chapters nationwide: 270

ΣΦΕ

Date of founding: November 1, 1909
Location of founding: Richmond College
Date of founding at Tulane: 1929
Nickname of fraternity: Sig Ep
Number of chapters nationwide: 273

ΧΩ

Date of founding: April 5, 1895
Location of founding: University of Arkansas
Colors: Cardinal & Straw
Flower: White Carnation

Greeks at Tulane

(Below) Members from Tulane visit the IA chapter house in Austin, Texas during a leadership conference.

(Right Top) Brothers and pledges waiting for the excitement to begin.

(Right Bottom) Members of the ZΨ Police Department at the Escape from AlcaTAZ party.

(Next Page) Pledges and brothers of the Zeta Psi Fraternity pose for a picture at their house.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ZETA PSI



1994-1995 Activities

- Assisting disadvantaged children at Crescent City Shelter
- Attended International Leadership Conference at the UT chapter in Austin, TX
- Awarded International Zeta Psi Scholarship Award for Outstanding Academics
- Carwash with Sigma Delta Tau to benefit the Leukemia Foundation
- Escape from AlcaTAZ
- Project Grandpeople
- Quiet Riot
- Reclaimed and Restored Zeta Psi house
- Spring Semi-Formal
- TAZmania 500
- Zeta Psi International Conference held in New Orleans, Summer 1995



PHOTO COURTESY OF ZETA PSI



PHOTO COURTESY OF ZETA PSI



PHOTO BY ALINE REELE

1994-1995 Activities

- Blind Date "Kite and Key" Party with Kappa Alpha Theta
- Boo at the Zoo
- Campus Involvement Award in 1995
- Crawfish Boil with Sigma Nu
- Gnarly on a Harley Mixer with Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Kappa Kabbies a system to prevent drunk driving among the sisters
- Mardi Gras Grub with Chi Omega
- Most Improved Chapter Award for 1994
- New Year's in November, Fall Semi-Formal with Pi Beta Phi
- NO AIDS walk
- Project Desire Christmas party
- Red Hot Mama Date Party
- Spring Formal
- STAIR Tutoring in which sisters tutor underprivileged children
- Suppressed Desire Mixer with Kappa Alpha



PHOTO COURTESY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



PHOTO COURTESY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



PHOTO COURTESY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

ΚΚΓ Kappa Kappa Gamma ΚΚΓ



OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



PHOTO COURTESY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



PHOTO COURTESY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

(Top Left) Kappa paints the town red at Rendon Inn.

(Top Right) After Bid Day members and pledges alike dance the night away at ATII's.

(Above) It is nice to take a load off your feet, even at a Christmas party.

(Right) Nothing greets a new pledge quite like a big smile.

(Next Page) Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters and pledges pose for a picture at the KA Old South Formal.

WHY DID YOU GO GREEK?

Emily Stitt - Kappa Alpha Theta
Psychology '97

"I went Greek so that I could meet people, both men and women, and become more involved in Tulane's campus. Also, several women in my family have been involved in sororities. I have wanted to be Greek because they told me about how much fun they were!"



COURTESY OF EMILY STITT

Matthew Berg - Phi Kappa Sigma
Chemical Engineering '96

"To more fully enjoy the social aspects of a college career, while stimulating my peers to perform at their maximum potential academically. Further, I was interested in polishing my leadership skills so I became a fraternity officer. But most of all I was excited about the networking potential of joining a strong and well established fraternity like Phi Kappa Sigma."



NICOLE LUSSIER

Claire Cali - Alpha Omicron Pi
Biology '95

"I went Greek because I didn't live on campus, and it was a good way to meet people from all over the country whom I otherwise would not have been able to meet. Also, I wanted to get involved in campus activities and my sorority is very active."



COURTESY OF CLAIRE CALI



NICOLE LUSSIER

David Goldfarb - Delta Tau Delta
Psychology & Political Science '95

"When I leave college I want as many good friends as I have fingers, so when I am 80 I can count on them."



COURTESY OF AMANDA BROYLES

Amanda Broyles- Pi Beta Phi
Environmental Engineer '95

"First of all, as an engineer I realized that I could easily get into a rut studying all the time. Also, there were mostly guys in my classes, so it was difficult to meet friends. The sorority girls I met were interesting and very welcoming. My brother and sister-in-law were Greeks here at the time, so their experiences were definitely an influence on my decision. Basically though, I just wanted a life outside of Boggs that could offer friendships, social activities, and leadership opportunities."



NICOLE LUSSIER

Craig Unterberg - Zeta Beta Tau
Political Science '95

"To experience something I will never be able to experience again."

*(Below) After everyone met at Pocket Park, all participants walked down to Audubon Park for the event.
(Right) Members of the AOH sorority wave to the camera during the walk.
(Far Right) ΣΔΤ members get a refreshing cup of Kentwood water at about the mid way point of the walk.
(Bottom) All of the participants get together for a group photo before the walk.*

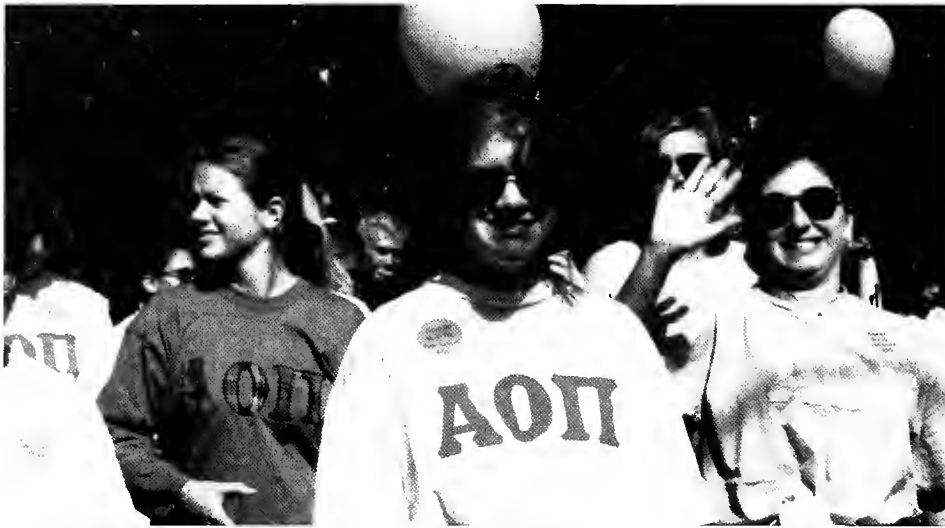


PHOTO BY ALINE REELE



NO AIDS



PHOTO BY ALINE REELE



PHOTO BY THIBEAUX LINCCUM



PHOTO BY ALINE REELE

Walk

ΣΑΕ Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

(Right) In the ongoing tradition the SAE brothers decorate their walk way in the festive colors of Mardi Gras.

(Far Right) Painting the side walk is very messy job, especially when beer is involved.

(Below Right) After it is all over with it is nice to just sit back and admire your handywork.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



PHOTO COURTESY OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

ΣΑΕ Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ



PHOTO COURTESY OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



PHOTO COURTESY OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



PHOTO COURTESY OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

(Right) During an intramural soccer game Fiji plays ZBT. Here the Number 6 player for Fiji races to catch a ZBT player.

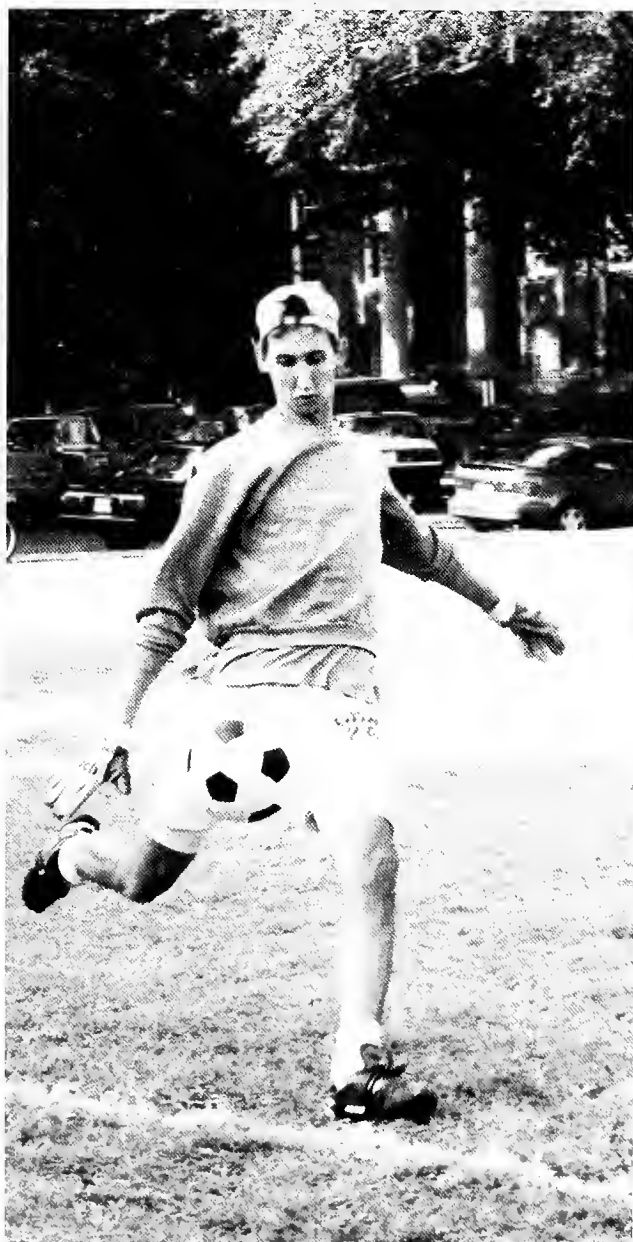
(Below) Fiji's goalie gives the ball a swift kick to get the ball out of their back field.

(Below Right) Fiji's goalie makes a miraculous save to prevent ZBT from scoring.

(Next Page Top) Fiji players rush to intercept ZBT players that are trying to advance the ball down the field.

(Next Page Center) When in doubt strike a pose.

(Next page Bottom) Soccer remains on of the few sports were players purposefully attempt to make a big flying ball hit their head.





Greek

Greek Week began on October 26 this year under the theme, *No Matter the Letter, We're All Greek Together*. The aim of Greek Week is to promote a spirit of unity among all members of the Greek community. The fraternities and sororities are split into seven teams of three sororities and five fraternities and participate in fun and service oriented activities to earn points toward winning Greek Week.

The three days of activities were kicked off by the annual, "Greek Gods and Goddesses" contest in

pocket park. Representatives from each Greek Week team dressed up as gods and goddesses and everyone on campus voted for their favorite contestant by donating money to the National Leukemia Foundation. The group raising the most money was declared the winner and got the points toward winning Greek Week. The most publicized event of Greek Week was the presentation on AIDS called, "Friendship in the Age of AIDS." Two fraternity brothers one of whom was HIV positive, spoke for over an hour about the reality

of AIDS and relationships. The speech was open to the entire Tulane community and many students chose to attend. The Order of Omega Greek honor society held its traditional reception to honor members of the Tulane faculty. Greek week ended on October 28, with the Greek Olympics and TGIF on the UC Quad. The teams competed in many events, as well as in a banner contest. In the end all the points the teams had accumulated over the three days were totaled up to determine which team was the overall winner of Greek Week.

(Below) During Greek Week members of many fraternities socialize together at local bars.



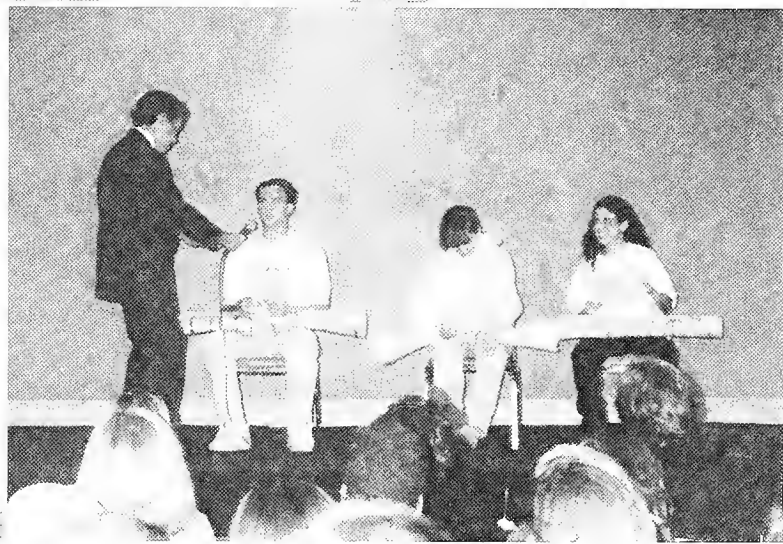
Week



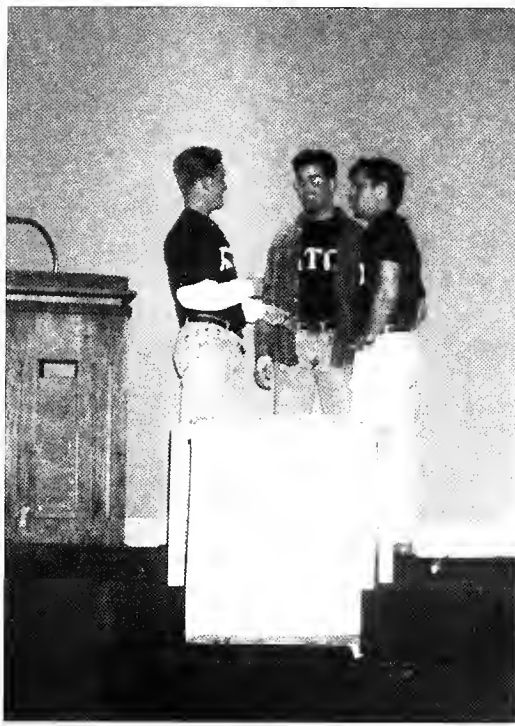
(Left) In a show of unity members of a different sororities party at Waldos together.

(Below Left) During the last day of Greek Week a big TGIF was held on the UC Quad.

(Below Right) One activity was a team skit competition. Here one teams goes through a comedic Q&A session.



*(Right) Brothers of the ATΩ participate in a Team Epsilon skit during Greek Week.
(Below) On your Marks..... Get Set.....GO!!!!*



Greek



(Above Left) Aside from the other onlookers ΔΤΔ brothers also bring their mascot to help inspire their team.

(Above Right) Before the race takes place the referee explains the rules to all the players during the Greek Olympics.

(Left) Through the tube, in and out the cones, don't fall off the balance beam, pass the tires and then they put a hurtle at the end. Who's idea of fun is this anyway?

Week

1994-1995 Activities

- Take Back the Night
- Semi-Formal Fall
- White Carnation Ball Weekend
- Grab-A-Date
- Newcomb Cup winners
- No AIDS Walk



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHI OMEGA



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHI OMEGA



(Previous Page) Crawfish and Hawaiian music? Only at a Cajun Luau.

(Left) Everyone gets together to welcome the pledges to the house.

(Below) During Bid Day everyone shows their pride and wears their letters.

(Bottom Left) Off to the tropics for the KA South Sea Island Mixer.

(Bottom Right) The Chi Omega sisters are all smiles at their Grab-A-Date party



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHI OMEGA

PHOTO COURTESY OF CHI OMEGA



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHI OMEGA

The annual Greek Awards Banquet was held on the 11th of April in the Kendall Cram room. Each year awards and recognition are given to fraternities and sororities making outstanding contributions to the Tulane community as well as the New Orleans community. Awards are given to the fraternity and sorority with the highest overall grade point average and the most improved academic performance. The fraternity and sorority with the most impressive and wide ranging educational programs were recognized as well. Awards were given to the teams that won the various Greek Week competitions, and the overall winner was announced. An award was also given to the fraternity and sorority with the best community service record. Awards were also given to the fraternity and sorority with the best relationship with their neighbors and the group that raised the most money for the Tulane Annual Fund received a special award from the Alumni Association. The Order of Omega Greek Honor Society gave certificates the men and women voted the top ten Greeks on campus due to their involvement in and commitment to Tulane and the respective fraternity or sorority. Order of Omega also recognized one outstanding Greek woman of the year and one outstanding Greek man of the year. The highlight of the evening, however, was the presentation of the Newcomb Cup and the Riess Cup. These coveted awards are presented to the fraternity and sorority accumulating the most points in one year for community service, education, participation in Tulane events and academic performance. This year the Winner of the Riess Cup was the Zeta Psi fraternity, and the winner of the Newcomb cup was Chi Omega. The banquet marked the closing of the 1994-95 Greek year.

Greek



(Left) Jenny Lange, President of Alpha Omicron Pi, accepts an award for her sorority.

(Below) The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi that attended the Awards Banquet.



Awards

Greek

(Left) Kappa Alpha Theta's party during their Halloween bash at the House of Blues.

(Right) During the Greek Week games, each team had two females and two males participate in each game. This sorority member is running down the field with the huge ball between her legs.

(Bottom) Alpha Omicron Pi's Jen Baker, Tracy Bosmer, Sandee Weaver, and Fernanda Gonzalez on the sidelines of the Greek games.



COURTESY OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA



ALINE REE



Spirit



ALINE REELE



ALINE REELE



ALINE REELE

(Left) A Chi Omega shows her stuff as she tackles the Greek Week obstacle course.

(Above) Meredith May, Shawn Murphy, Beht Monett, and Danielle Gonzale; of AOH attend a reception for sororities and fraternities after the Friendship in AIDs speakers during Greek Week.

(Top) These Delta Tau Deltas look worn out after participating in the games during Greek Week.

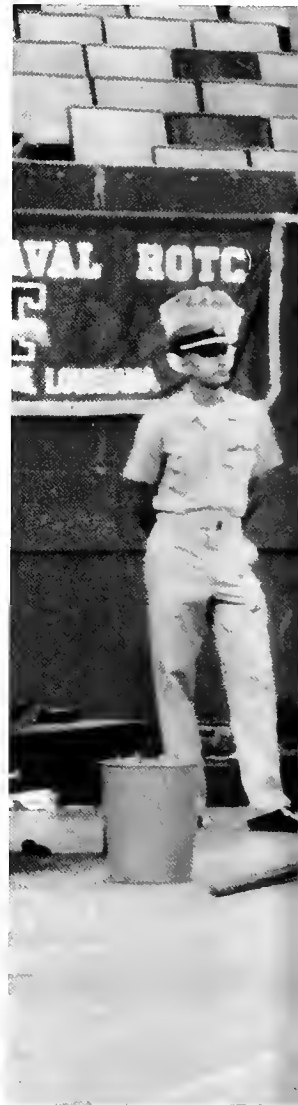
The *River* of

There is so much more to learn in college than what can be found in the classroom or the library. Life is not just about books and papers and exams, life is about diversity and experience and enjoyment.

Many people find new ways to express themselves by joining campus organizations. Organizations hold a wide range of opportunities for students to become involved in helping their campus and their community. Many find organizations to be the most enjoyable learning experience of their college career.

Organizations open doors to new friends and new social opportunities. Campus organizations are often the underlying source of personality for a university, and at Tulane, they form the channel for the river of events and people that flows through the years.

...Organiza





tions

Getting Involved

Student Governments

Associated Student Body
Engineering Student Council
Newcomb Senate
Tulane College Senate

Liberal Arts & Pre-Professional Organizations

American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE)
American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE)
American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)
Biomedical Engineering Society (BME)
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE)
National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE)
Pre-Law Society
Pre-Med Society
Society of Women Engineers (SWE)
Tulane Engineering Society (TES)
Tulane-Newcomb Art Student Association (T-NASA)
Women in Science

Media Groups

Hullabaloo
Jambalaya
Media Board
Tulane Literary Society
Tulane Student Television (TSTV)
WTUL Radio

Multicultural Organizations

African-American Congress of Tulane (ACT)
Asian American Students United (AASU)
India Association of Tulane University (IATU)
Latin and American Student Association (LASA)
Multicultural Council
Tulane African Student Association (TASA)
Tulane University Vietnamese Association

Programming and Performance Organizations

Campus Nite
Cheerleaders
Direction
Green Envy
Shockwave
Soundwave
Tulane University Campus Programming (TUCP)
Tulanians

Service and Education Organizations

Bisexual, Gay, & Lesbian Alliance (Bi-GALA)
Celebrate Difference
Circle K
Community Action Council of Tulane University Students (CACTUS)
Green Club
Peer Health Advocates
Residence Hall Association (RHA)
Students Advocating Vegetarian Eating (SAVE)
Town Students Association (TSA)
Tulane Emergency Medical Service (TEMS)
Tulane Extension

Military Organizations

Air Force ROTC
Army ROTC
Naval ROTC

Political Organizations

Amnesty International
College Democrats
College Republicans
Tulanians Against Leftism Unite
Tulane Pro Life Association (TPLA)

Religious Organizations and Centers

Baptist Student Union
Catholic Center
Chabad House
Episcopal Center
Hillel Foundation
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
Lutheran Campus Ministry
United Methodist Center

Honor Societies

Alpha Epsilon Delta (Premedical)
Alpha Lambda Delta (Newcomb Freshman)
Assets (Newcomb Sophomores)
Mortar Board (Newcomb Service and Scholarship)
Order of Omega (Fraternity/Sorority)
Phi Beta Kappa (Scholarship)
Phi Eta Sigma (Freshmen Scholarship)
Phi Sigma Tau (Philosophy)
Psi Chi (Psychology)
Scabbard and Blade (ROTC)
Tau Beta Pi (Engineering)
Tau Sigma Delta (Architecture)



MANDY FLANNERY

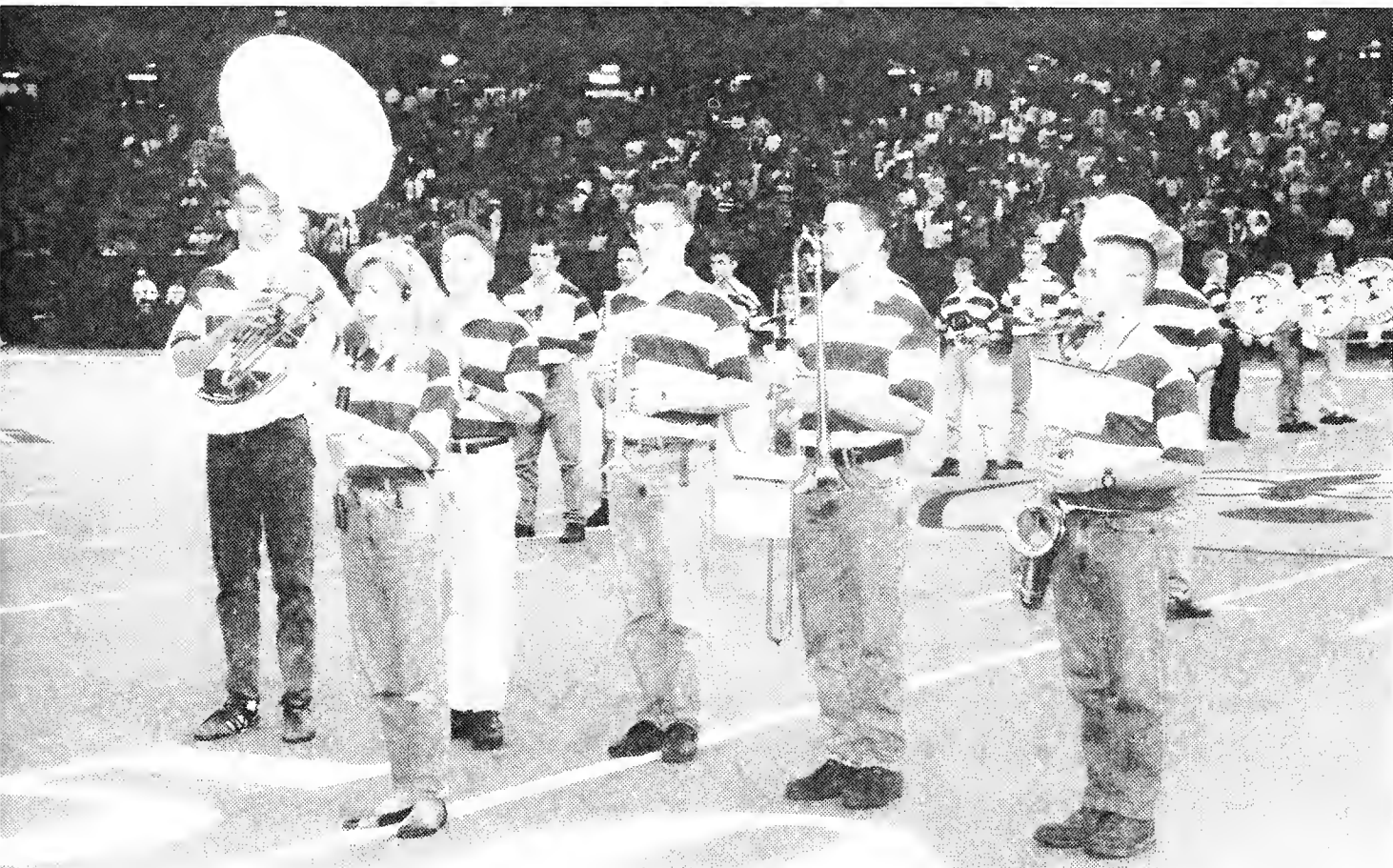


DANIEL CANTRELL

(Bottom) A female Navy ROTC member sings Tulane's Alma Mater before the homecoming football game.

(Below) Jambalaya staff member Dana Gray decides what classes to take next semester during a break from her work on the yearbook.

(Left) The junior varsity cheerleaders make a pyramid on the sideline of the football game.



ANDY BLABOLIL

(Opposite page) Conference co-chair Mandy Flannery and arrangements chair Marilena Albierti prepare the morning's breakfast.

(Center right) Members of SWE take a break for dinner outside of Boggs during the conference.

(Right) Regional SWE members prepare for Bar Golf.

(Below right) Programming Chair Amy Primavera, center, congratulates conference speakers Karen Irion and Richard Metcalf.

(Below) Lieutenant Governor Melinda Schwegmann and Mandy Flannery discussed the importance of the environment during lunch.



AMY PRIMAVERA

COURTESY OF AMY PRIMAVERA



MARILENA ALBIERTI





AMY PRIMAVERA



AMY PRIMAVERA



Working Together

"Women engineers, what are they? I thought only men like science!"

Many organizations developed in colleges focus primarily on women. These organizations provide a common bond for women and help integrate them into the work force later in life. The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) is a national organization that has been developed for these reasons.

SWE gives members a chance to meet and interact with other women in college and also with women in the workplace. The organization not only has social aspects but also educational aspects, but the members implemented a big sister-little sister program to help educate freshmen in the College of Engineering.

The annual regional SWE conference was hosted in Metairie by Tulane's chapter from October twenty-first to the twenty-third. Sophomore Biomedical engineer Mandy Flannary and SWE President Rebecca Rodney co-chaired the convention with the help of other SWE members.

The weekend consisted of six lectures on Environmental impacts. Five Louisiana residents that work in the environmental field spoke, and the keynote speaker was Louisiana's Lieutenant Governor, Melinda Schwegmann.

From conventions to big sis- lil sis, SWE provides friendships in a formally male field.

—Aline Reele

For a fast fix....

Help!! I've fallen and I can't get up.

Responding to the emergency calls for help on Tulane's Campus is TEMS, Tulane's Emergency Medical Service. TEMS is composed completely of student volunteers who want training and experience in the field of emergency medical services.

Being a member of TEMS is anything but easy. Since TEMS maintains round-the-clock duty, volunteers must continually juggle their schedules and sacrifice social activities to make sure help is available when needed. Many times, the toughest problem faced by these volunteers is finding enough time to stay sane under the demands of both academics and TEMS.

Volunteers attend extensive training sessions and undergo rigorous testing to become qualified Emergency Medical Technicians, or EMTs. These training courses are above and beyond the basic academic requirements, and placing even greater demands on a volunteer's time.

Despite the harsh

hours and sometimes constant pressure, TEMS volunteers are truly dedicated to their cause. It takes a special type of person to meet these demands, someone who thrives on the pressure and works best in emergency situations, but these volunteers love what they do.

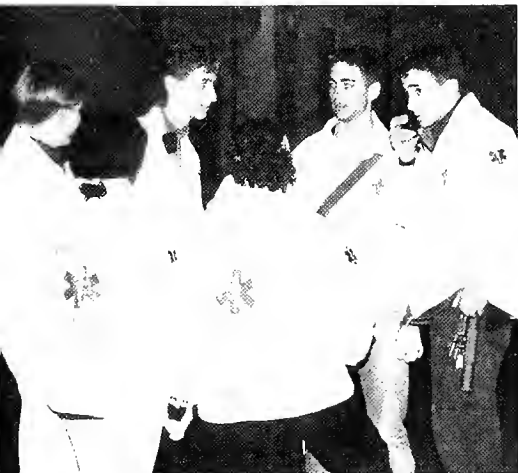
TEMS has grown tremendously in recent years, both in membership and responsibility. In addition to serving the Tulane community, TEMS also responds to calls in the local New Orleans area, lending much needed assistance to area emergency medical services. This not only helps out the city, but also exposes the TEMS volunteers to situations they would not otherwise see.

—Carolyn Delizia





HULLABALOO FILE PHOTO



THIBEAUX LINCECUM



BECKY MANDEL

(Above) TEMS is already ready to quickly respond to emergencies.
 (Far left) A TEMS EMT wheels the stretcher into Reilly for an emergency.
 (Middle left) Tems working at the Mardi Gras Coalition in the French Quarter.
 (Left) Showing off the ambulance on the Quad.

Tulane's Local Health Updaters

Handing out free condoms. Sex education. Sex workshops. These are all part of the job.

The Peer Health Advocates had a successful year educating the Tulane community. Members of PHA increased students' health conscienceness and knowledge.

PHA members always drew a crowd at their booths in the University Center. They challenged students to participate in the Great American Smoke Out. They handed out condoms and information about safe sex during National Condom Week. They also informed students about eating healthy during National Nutrition Month.

PHA members are commonly recognized for the informative and fun programming they sponsor in the residence halls and at other on-campus meetings. Topics include contraception, nutrition, and sexual issues. The programs draw large audiences with their attention grabbing titles.

The organization strives to focus on the important issues of living healthy and safe lives. The organization educates students on what truly are important, life-long issues.

—Carolyn Delizia





MANDY FLANNERY

(Left) A peer health advocate explains the differences in condoms to some visitors during Mardi Gras.

(Above) PHA's smiling pretty for the camera during a quick break from the rushing crowds.

(Right) Current members campaigning for new additions to their staff.

(Below right) A student stops by to check out the booth during her lunch break.



MANDY FLANNERY

ASB Quick Facts

1994-95 ASB Executive Cabinet:

Lee Samango, President
Brett Wingeier, Vice-President for Administration
Jackie Holmes, VP for Student Life
Jason Faulhaber, VP for Academic Affairs
Joe Vereen, VP for University Affairs
Robert Frazier, VP for Finance

ASB Constituents

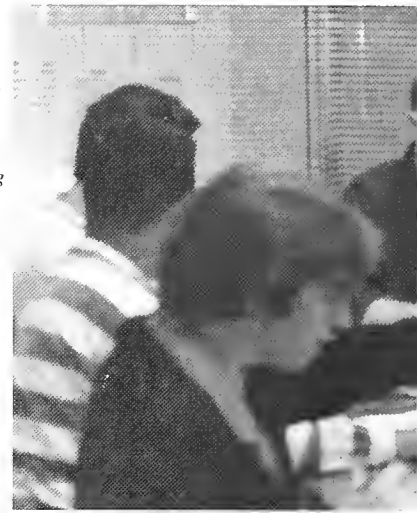
EXECUTIVE COUNCILS

Association of Liberal Arts and Pre-professional Societies
Association of Service and Education Organizations
Association of Performance and Programming Organizations
Association of Club Sports
Media Board
Multi-Cultural Council

ACADEMIC DIVISIONS

Architecture Student Body
Engineering Graduate Student Association
Engineering Student Council
Freeman School Government
Graduate Business Council
Graduate School Student Association
Newcomb Senate
Student Association of School of Public Health and Tropical
Medicine
Student Bar Association
Student Government Association of the School of Social Work
Tulane College Senate
Tulane Medical Center Student Executive Committee
University College Student Government Association

(Right) VP of Finance Robert Frazier oversees a budget meeting.



MANDY FLANNERY

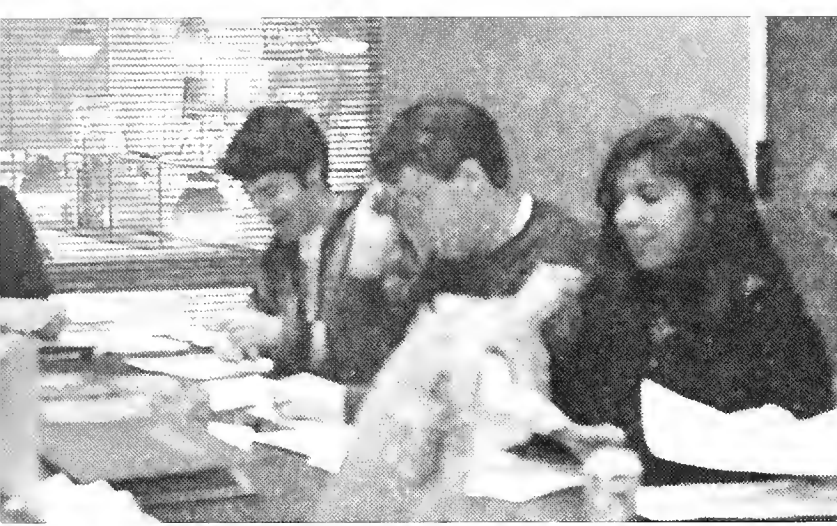
(Below) Brou Ha Ha party campaigns during spring elections.



THIBEAUX LINCECUM

(Right) 1994-1995 ASB officers with their advisor, Dan Nadler





The Elect Few

Absolute power corrupts absolutely, but this doesn't stop Tulane students from joining student government.

With more than 11,000 de facto members, the Tulane Associated Student Body (ASB) is the largest student organization within the university. Its governing body is the ASB Senate, a bi-weekly legislative gathering of 72 representatives from the university's 11 academic divisions, 6 student organization executive councils, and 6 executive cabinet officers.

The primary purpose of the ASB is to solicit, represent and advocate students' interests to University offices and administration and off-campus groups; however, ASB does much more. It facilitates programming through the more than 200 student organizations that it recognizes.

More directly, it is active itself through Student Leader Luncheons, the ASB workroom, and standing committees such as Tidal Wave, Alcohol Awareness, and Academic Affairs. ASB Motor Pool manages and maintains a fleet of vans for use by student organizations. The Awards and Elections Committee oversees selection procedures for its namesake activities. And, the Finance committee, perhaps one of the more well-known sub-groups, manages the student activity fee paid by all students, returning it to students through funding of various organizations.

This year's ASB activities included formulating revisions to the University Honor Code, increasing student input on campus services through focus groups and mandating electronic mail usage for Senate. Along with review and revision of its own and member constitutions, ASB Senate approved financial basis for co-programming efforts through the Uniting for Tulane's Future initiative. Other notable events included a resolution against a tuition increase beyond the infamous Kearney report's suggested caps and debate on public usage restrictions for campus libraries and campus computer network access.

— Thomas Walker



MONICA HARTIN

Women in Power

Female power is not a new idea, but Newcomb Senators prove that females deserve the power.

Newcomb Senate is the student governing body of Newcomb College. Its members include Senate officers, class officers, committee chairpersons and representatives to the Associated Student Body. The Senate convenes on alternate Thursdays for official business including representing students' concerns, discussing campus issues, planning programming, and proposing legislation.

The Senate branches off to include a network of committees and also each class. Some of the notable activities of the committees include the annual Women's Forum lecture in the fall and the Spring Arts Festival. The former featured Katie Rocphe and the latter showcased student artwork in Pocket Park. Other committees such as CONNECT and Campus Concerns planned programs that celebrated Newcomb and educated the community. A humorous program in the spring featured Ellen Goodblatt in a lecture on relationships.

There were two new focuses for the Senate this year. An Ad Hoc Committee on Diversity was established as an innovative voice to begin to raise some challenging questions to be discussed by the Tulane community. Also, the Senate announced its independence by withdrawing from the spring coordinate elections and successfully holding its own elections.

— Carolyn Delizia



FILE PHOTO

(Above) Newcomb Committee Chair for Personnel Kathy Gonzalez takes notes at an ASB Senate meeting.

(Right) Incoming and outgoing officers assemble at the Newcomb Senate Inauguration to recite the Newcomb Senate oath.



FILE PHOTO



FILE PHOTO

(Above) President Joelle Underwood presides over a Newcomb Senate meeting.

(Right) Outgoing officers Fiona Immonen and Joelle Underwood welcome incoming president Carolyn Delizia.

(Below) 1994-95 Newcomb Senate Executive Board members Fiona Immonen, Whitney Randolph, and Joelle Underwood.



FILE PHOTO



FILE PHOTO



MANDY FLANNERY

(Middle) Varsity cheerleader David Dunmer lifts Nguyen Tran during the homecoming football game.

(Above) Rick Stubblefield and Shannon Smith keep the spirits up during a basketball game.

(Right) One of the Shockwave dancers spices up the sidelines.

(Other page) Shockwave performs one of their favorite moves, a prance stance forward with their pom-poms in the air.



MANDY FLANNERY

A Dose of Spirit

**"De-fense!! De-fense!!
De-fense!! Gooooo Tu-
lane!!!!"**

Cheers like these can be heard all over the Superdome during a football game as the varsity cheerleaders lead the crowd in the chants.

The seven women and seven men of the varsity squad cheer at all football and home basketball games. Their captain, Carlos Teruel, leads them in practices two hours a day, three days a week, as well as on the playing field. "We invest a lot of time into practicing the cheers. During the week of games we may cheer up to six days straight, but in the long run, it's all worth it when you here the crowd's response," said junior Lori McMullan.

The Shockwave dance team is also a crowd pleaser, dancing at every home football and basketball game. These

thirteen dedicated dancers practice three times a week at Reily to improve their routines. The lack of an advisor has not affected them; they choreograph their own dances except for the few they learn at summer camp.

Shockwave has try-outs in the fall and the spring for anyone who is interested. Sophomore Megan Mingoia who auditioned this fall was asked to be on the team. "It gets a little crazy sometimes, but it's a lot of fun. I missed dancing last year and I am happy to be dancing again," Megan said when asked about the time constraints that came with joining the dance team.

The spirit that radiates from these athletes when they are on the field or court comes from many long hours of hard work, but the end result makes it all worthwhile.

—Aline Reele



MANDY FLANNERY

MANDY FLANNERY

The Envy of all Singing Groups



KELVIN ROW

Everyone enjoys music, but it takes talent to be able to perform it.

Talent is what keeps Green Envy alive. Green Envy is a student run a cappella singing group on campus. At the beginning of the year, interested students audition for this select group. Returning members choose new members to fill the few empty spaces left by graduating seniors.

This year's group was led by senior Wendy Gillette who acted as president of the organization. Songs the group performed included many solos from members as well as some of the group's old favorites, such as "Little Red Riding Hood." New songs such as "Christopher Robin" were also performed for the listening enjoyment of many at concerts hosted by the club in Pocket Park. —Aline Reele



JILL MCELROY



JILL MCELROY



JILL MCELROY



JILL MICELROY



JILL MICELROY



JILL MICELROY

Broadcasting from the Basement

**"LIGHTS! CAMERAS!
No wait, that one's broken. That one is, too. And the other one's on fire. QUICK!! Unplug it!!!"**

At the beginning of the year, Tulane Student Television (TSTV) was off to a slow start. Most of the equipment was dysfunctional, which made the production process difficult, if not impossible. But after a lot of effort on behalf of the executive board, TSTV was given a very large grant from ASB in order to conduct repairs and purchase new equipment. The new equipment allowed the station to produce new shows and improve the quality of existing ones.

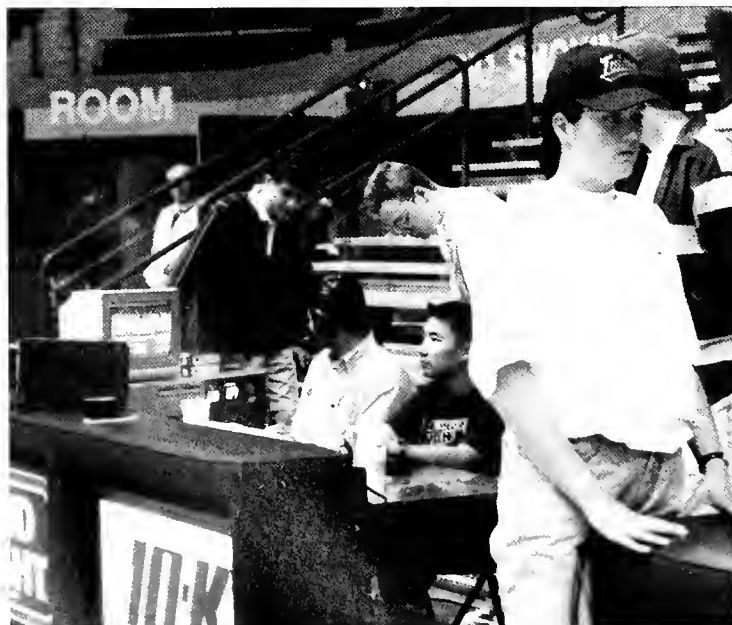
TSTV programming was better than ever this past year. "[The programming] allows for creativity as long as you put the effort into it," said sophomore Kevin Timmins. Bobby Yan's Alternative

Nation was aired this year. They were able to tape Gloria Steinem's seminar, as well as some home football and basketball games. In addition to airing shows produced by their members, the station was able to air shows done by other schools such as Boston University.

The station also kept busy in other ways this year. Four students from the station attended the National Association of College Broadcasters convention in Rhode Island where they picked up tips on how to run the station more effectively. TSTV also implemented a new feature on the Gopher file server so that some station information could be available nationwide on the InterNet.

With the new grant and the dedication of its members, TSTV is poised for a very successful future.

— Mandy Flannery

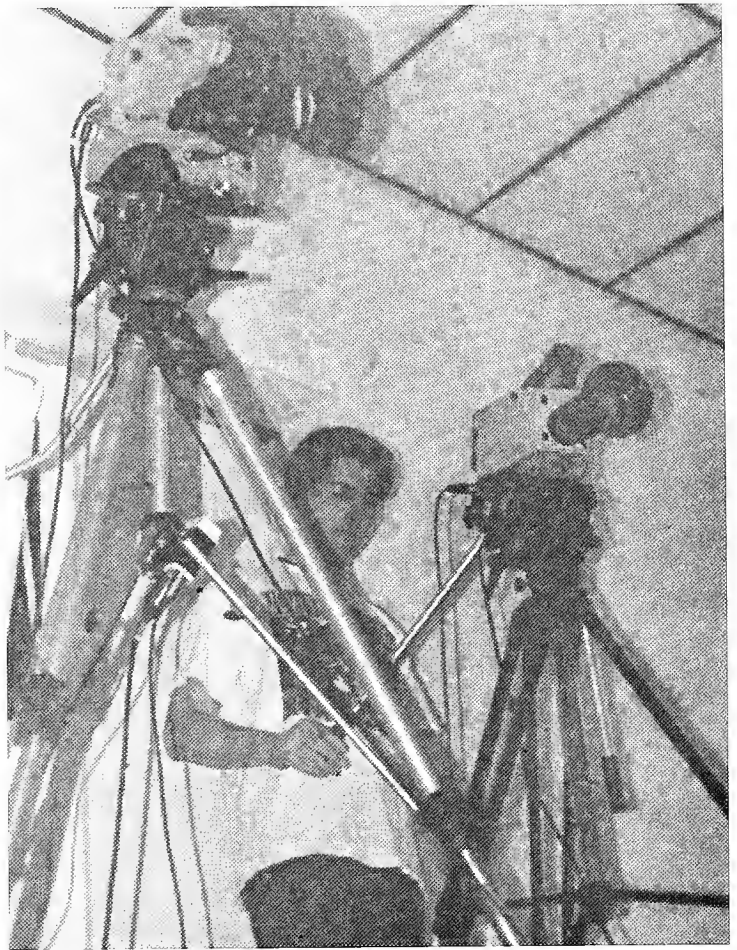




MANDY A. FLANNERY

(Right) Programming director Kevin Timmins and producer Sloan E. Fader check equipment before shooting a women's volleyball game in Fogelman Arena.

(Below) During a pre-game set-up, David Foster checks out the mobility of the camera tripod.



MANDY A. FLANNERY



MANDY A. FLANNERY

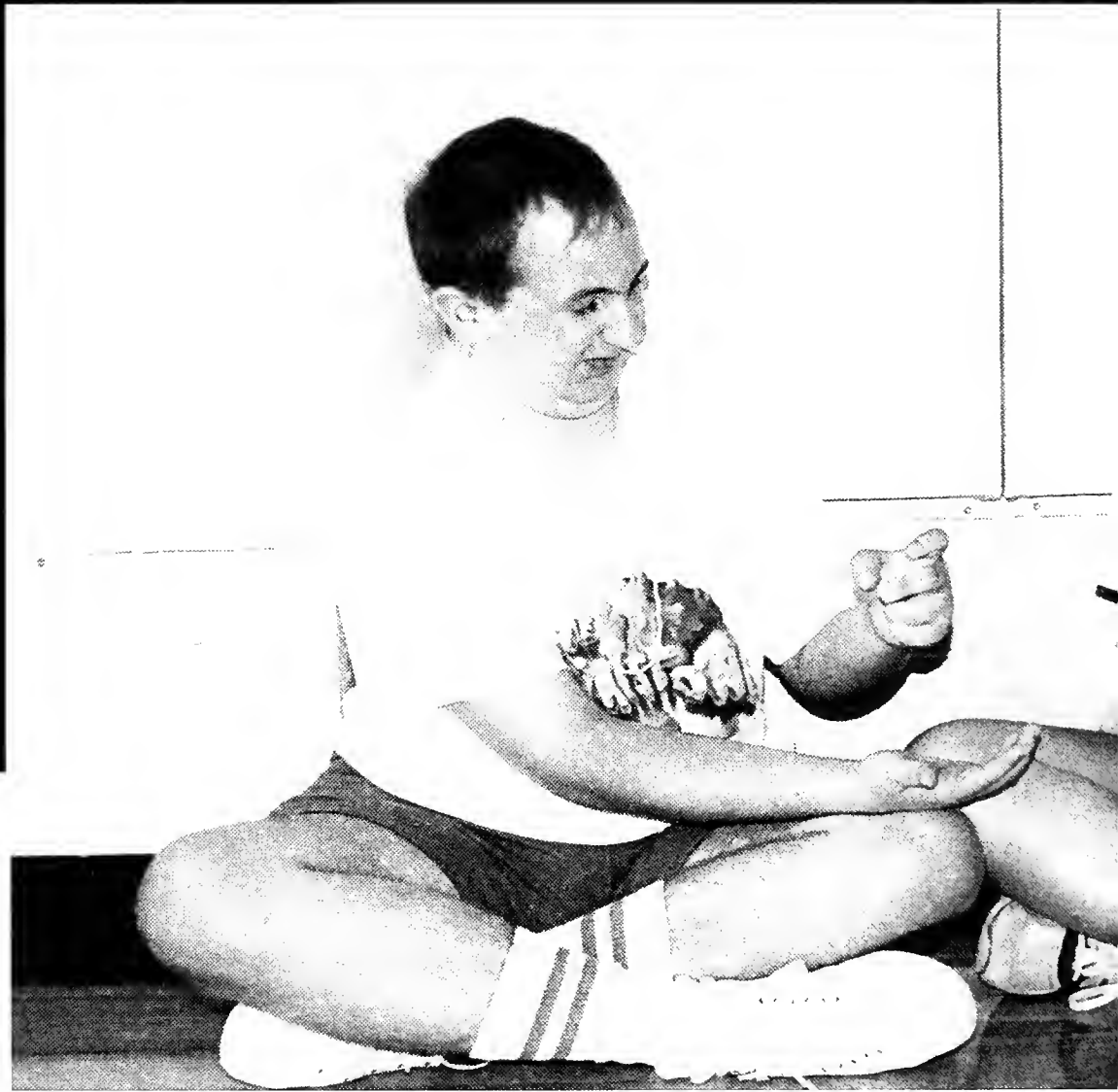


MANDY A. FLANNERY

(Opposite page) TSTV crew does a last minute check of cameras from the director's chair before a game.

(Center) Matt King hangs around the station while G.M. Eric Strauss shows Kevin Timmins the finer points of working the video toaster.

(Left) TSTV General Manager Eric M. Strauss gives his crew a pep talk before the shoot starts.



(Right) Kristen Morey plays paper, rock, scissors with her partner.

(Bottom Left) CACTUS members at banquet.

(Bottom Right) CACTUS members during the banquet.

(Opposite Page Left) Jennifer Guillot poses with her partners at the Special Olympics Thanksgiving dinner.

(Opposite Page Right) CACTUS members get together for a group photo.



Students Lend a Helping Hand



CACTUS is the Community Action Council of Tulane University Students.

It is a student run volunteer organization that offers a connection between campus life and the surrounding New Orleans community. CACTUS provides an opportunity to help and care for some of the less fortunate in the city.

CACTUS is composed of different projects, each headed and run by student volunteers. Each project focuses on reducing societal problems. Some of these numerous projects include Adult Literacy, Children Athletic Program, English as a second language, Hospital volunteers, Hunger and Homelessness Action Team of Tulane, KARE, Mardi Gras Coalition, Partner's Club, and the Peer Support Network. The students who coordinate each project have the job of making all the necessary arrangements for all events and contacting all participants.

CACTUS volunteers undertake an active role in positive changes on campus and in the New Orleans area. This organization gives students a rewarding experience at Tulane and not merely an educational one. All volunteers give their time and energy because they want to help others. Rebecca Mandal, one of the chair people for the Partner's Club of Special Olympics, had this to say about volunteering: "it is such a joy to know that giving your time to do something as simple as playing basketball with our athletes can make them feel so important."

— *Carolyn Delizia*



New Orleans is Our Home

"Who's havin' da crawfish boil dis year? Where'd ya park? Anyone for a game of hearts?"

The student body of Tulane is composed of students from numerous towns. Those students that call New Orleans their home are supported by an organization called the Town Students' Association or TSA.

TSA is made up of students from the greater New Orleans area, most of whom are commuters.. It gives members some of the same opportunities that campus residents have.

They have a "lodge" in which they can relax in between classes, study during a break or simply socialize. There are always other students around to offer academic assistance, peer support and friendship. "(TSA is) an organization that gets you involved in on-cam-

pus activities and is a center for opportunities and making new friends. Even though we do not live on campus, TSA gives a chance to experience campus life," said Andy LoCicero, president of TSA.

TSA not only helps students adapt to campus life, but it gives them a chance to help their community. A project that TSA sponsored this past year was a collection of food and money for the Second Harvesters Association which helped feed less fortunate families at Thanksgiving.

Overall TSA acts as a home away from home for these students. "TSA is a common meeting place for commuting students. It is our home away from home," said sophomore engineer Misty Estapa.

—Cathryn A. Cali





MANDY FLANNERY



(Opposite Page) Members of TSA, Sheri Bleuler and Danny Sellen, stand outside the University Center to show their school spirit.

(Middle) Sophomore Danny Sellen, TSA's quarterback on their co-ed flag football team, warms up his arm by passing the ball around.



(Left) Freshman member of TSA, Anna Jester, catches a pass during practice for the co-ed flag football game.

(Above) Sophomores, Stephanie Roosa and Philip Helmer try to get some studying done in the TSA room.

JOE PARK

KAREN VESELY

WTUL *Rocks On*

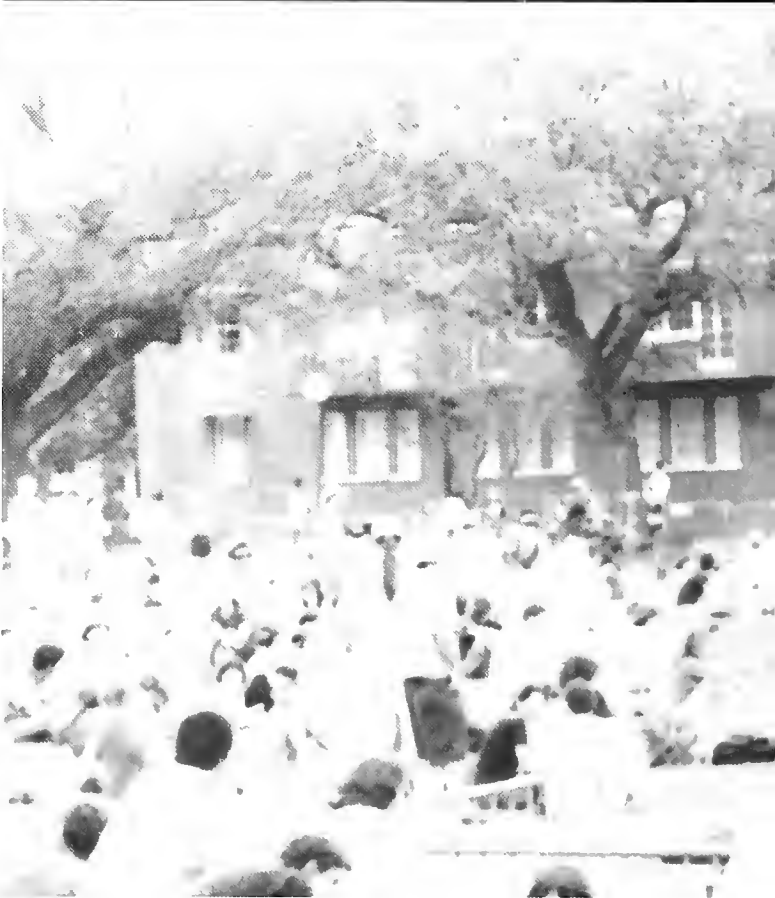
Tucked away in the corner of the University Center Basement is WTUL, Tulane's student-run radio station.

Broadcasting alternative rock around the clock, WTUL has been entertaining Tulane students and the greater New Orleans area in general for years.

This year's General Manager, Brandon Cowart, worked hard to keep student interest in the station at a high level. He was also instrumental in the creation and printing of *The Vox*, a newspaper-flier aimed at promoting the local alternative music scene throughout the Uptown area.

WTUL's biggest activity of the year, by far, is its annual Marathon. A weekend-long outdoor festival on Tulane's UC quad, the WTUL Marathon features the best the local alternative music scene has to offer. Over the years, Marathon has become an integral part of Tulane University's character and history.

—Mandy Flannery





Making the Deadline

"Computers are always the problem. Whether it's beer spilled on them or pizza in the keys, these Macs are the most temperamental machines anyone's ever seen."

Students may not be able to major in journalism, however there is an overwhelming number of students who work on the staffs of the two forms of print media that exist on campus, the *Hullabaloo* and the *Jambalaya*. Due to the lack of an organized journalism program both staffs depend on volunteers from the general student body.

Located in the basement of the University Center, the *Hullabaloo* office is the source of much activity during the day as well as at night. At almost any time of the day, someone is in the office writing a story, editing, or working on a layout design.

Late Thursday nights, the aroma of pizza permeates the base-

ment as the staff works on production and editing to get the paper out for Friday. Production starts Wednesday night with the *Arcade* and *Impact* sections, and doesn't finish until late Thursday night or early Friday morning when everything is ready to be printed. "The long hours are trying at times, but it all pays off when I see the finished product on Fridays," said *Arcade* Editor Mark Sullivan.

The award winning *Hullabaloo*, under the control of Newcomb junior Carolyn Delizza, comes out weekly. This past year, the paper has become financially independent of ASB. It is paid for by advertising sold by the Business Manager, Engineering senior Sonya Vial, and her staff. "We've had a few problems with the transition to financial independence because the book keeper we were promised has not yet been hired," said Sonya.

The *Jambalaya*, Tulane's only undergraduate yearbook, can be found next door to the *Hullabaloo*.

The members on staff work hard all year and into the summer to produce a book that completely covers Tulane and college life. Pages are sent to the plant throughout both semesters, after much scrutiny from the section editors, assistant editor, and the Editor-in-Chief.

The week before a deadline brings long days and late nights for the staff, who can be seen leaving the U.C. at obscure hours whenever they are working on a deadline. Some members even resort to napping on chairs in the office to avoid the long walk or drive home at such early hours in the morning. "I still say we need a couch. The question is, where do we put it?" Daniel Cantrell, Alumni Advisor to the staff, said about the sleeping arrangements. —Aline Reece



Aline Reece, Editor-in-Chief of the *Jambalaya*, conducts one of the general staff meetings. These meetings consist of announcements and assignments.



LY WIEMAN



COURTESY OF THIBEAUX LINCUM



MANDY FLANNERY

(Top) The Hullabaloo and Jambalaya advisor Kim Deely and Jambalaya darkroom manager Mandy Flannery attend the CMA/ACP Convention in New Orleans.

(Above) Student Life section editor, freshman Christiama Goode, is laying out her spreads for the deadline.

(Left) The Hullabaloo Editorial Board.

Save the



ALINE REELE



THIBEAUX LINCECUM

Saving the Earth has become one of the leading goals of activists over the past few years. Many organizations have joined the crusade.

Tulane students demonstrated their concern for the environment and the earth in a variety of ways this year. Be it though booths, activities on the quad, projects or lectures, they sought to keep the campus aware of environmental issues.

Perhaps the most memorable was the T.G.I. Earth Fest on the quad. In addition to the band and fun normally accompanying TGIF's, this one featured the new twist of tables of different environmental activists clamoring to share their knowledge and promote their cause. Be it a group to save the wetlands, one for the passage of environmental legislation, or Tulane Green Club, they all sought to make their causes known.

Of course, their efforts were not limited to Earth Day activities. Environmentalists worked all year. Some held booths educating students in the UC concourse. Others attended local and national conferences on the environment. Some tried to make their voices heard at various meetings around campus.

One organization that has been recognized for its attempts to save the earth is the Tulane green Club. This organization of students hosted speakers and developed projects to raise campus awareness of environmental issues. Members of the Green Club also assist Physical Plant in operating the Tulane recycling center. The club also gets the dorms involved by sponsoring cooperative ventures with physical plant to involve students with recycling efforts.

—Carolyn Delizia



Earth!!!



THIBEAUX LINCEUM



ALINE REELE



(Above Left, Above Right and Below) Environmentalists express their causes on the quad during TGI Earth Fest.

(Above Center) The Tulane Recycling Center is a place for the community to bring their recyclables.

(Left) Students from the Green Club help the physical plant employees at the recycling center.



ALINE REELE

The Place for Faith



CAROLYN DELIZIA

(Above) Tulane students and CCD participants enjoyed the Christmas party at the catholic center.

(Right) Members gather for a group shot at the fall retreat in Bay St. Louis.

(Far right) Members of the 5th grade class anxiously await for instructions from their student teachers.



CAROLYN DELIZIA

(Right) Members take a break during the retreat and share some laughs over a game of Taboo.



CAROLYN DELIZIA

Students come to school and forget about religion. The Catholic Center strives to keep religion in student's life with fun and unique ways.

The Tulane Catholic Center provides many services during the week while hosting liturgies at the Myra Clare Memorial Chapel on weekends. In addition, the yellow house serves as a center for either study or fun.

This year marked the beginning of free Sunday night suppers for students. Parishioners prepare a home-cooked meal from salad to dessert, and Tulane students come out in full force for the delicious dinners.

The student group planned a variety of activities for its members. Highlights included a hay ride, picnics, and movie nights. Members also gave back to the New Orleans community by continuing the tradition of sponsoring a benefit dance for Covenant House.

The annual fall and spring retreats were held in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi at a house known as the "Brady House." Students take time away from campus for a weekend of prayer, reflection, rest, and fun.

Other students participated in the Catholic Center in other ways. Some became active in the Hispanic community and joined in its celebration, including the 1 PM Spanish Mass. Still others chose to give their time helping with the parish's children by baby-sitting during mass or teaching religion to catechists in the CCD program.

All were welcome to find a place for religious expression and community at the Catholic Center. Staff members Father Scott O'Brien, Father Mando Ibanez, Faye Cavalier and Margot Vosberg were always there with a smile or word of encouragement to help with the ups and downs of student life. —Carolyn Delizia



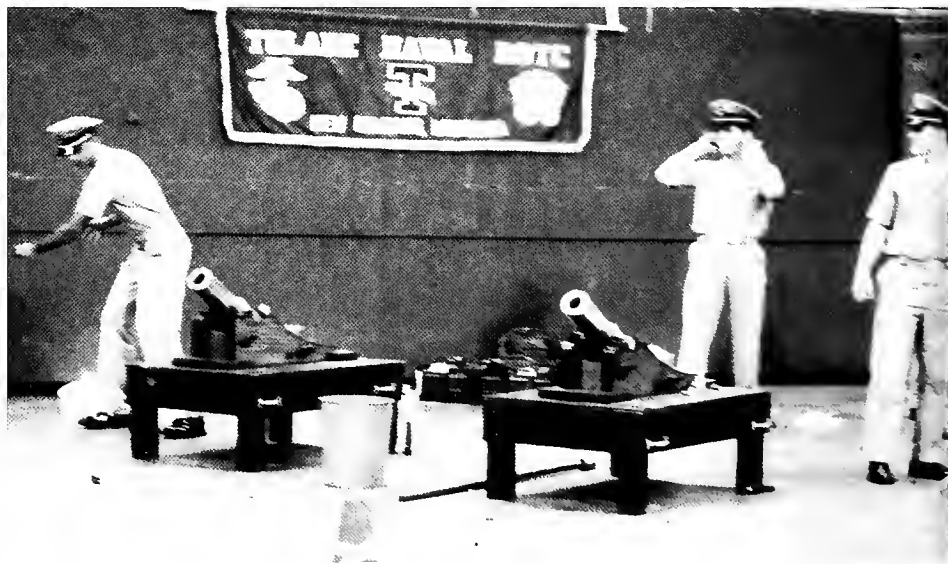
CAROLYN DELIZIA



MANDY FLANNERY



MANDY FLANNERY



MANDY FLANNERY

*(Top) One of the squads marching during inspection.
 (Left) Cadets walking across the quad.
 (Above) Navy ROTC fires the cannon during football games whenever we score.
 (Opposite page top) Inspection is a hard grueling process in which every part of the uniform is scrutinized.
 (Opposite page bottom) The Navy ROTC pep band performs during Homecoming halftime.*

Those Who Wear the Uniform



MANDY FLANNERY



MANDY FLANNERY

Hoorah! Sir, yes sir. Only whimps are in the army. I can't believe that we have PT tomorrow. I have to iron my uniform and polish my shoes.

If you listen to a conversation that includes a ROTC member, its guaranteed that you'll hear one of these statements. The ROTC units at Tulane concentrate on both academic and physical discipline. The Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine ROTC programs prepare many students to become successful military officers.

Navy and Marine ROTC stay in shape by attending PT every Wednesday and Friday morning at 6 a.m. There are also other activities such as intramural sports, drill sessions twice a week, and 15 mile road marches to discipline the officers-in-training. Involved students are required to attend training sessions each summer that they are in the program. In addition, the Navy and Marine ROTC programs have many social events throughout the year such as SHIPWRECK party and a formal in the spring. Upon graduation, students are commissioned as officers in the U.S. Navy or Marines.

The Army ROTC program at Tulane is designed to train students in techniques of modern ground combat. Students in the program, commonly known as cadets, attend PT Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 6 a.m., as well as having a drill session on Tuesday mornings. There are many extra activities that cadets can become involved with such as Ranger Company, Ranger Challenge, and Pershing Rifles. The Army ROTC cadets attend at least one Field Training Exercise a semester. During the summer between their junior and senior years, cadets are required to attend a six week training camp in Fort Lewis, Washington. The Army ROTC has a formal Dining-In in the fall, as well as a Military ball in the spring. Upon graduation, the cadets are commissioned as officers in the U.S. Army.

Air Force ROTC is the smallest unit at Tulane, but they are a dedicated group. The Air Force students attend one flight practice per week, as well as doing PT once a week. Many Air Force students are involved in the drill team or color guard. During the summer between their junior and senior years, the cadets attend a Field Training Camp to prepare them for the Air Force. Air Force ROTC has a Dining-In in the fall, and a formal ball in the spring. Upon graduation, the Air Force ROTC cadets are commissioned as officers in the United States Air Force.

—Carolyn Delizia



(Above) The Monroe staff takes a night off at the Mad Hatter.

(Right) Residents of the honors halls listen attentively to Dr. Jean Danielson as she advises them on courses they should take next semester.



Watching the Homefront

Every floor in every dorm comes equipped with its own mom or dad, better known as a RA.

Resident Advisors. RA's. Living on the floors in Tulane's residence halls, they are the most visible part the Tulane residence life staff. They play a variety of roles in their community.

The most challenging of their assignments is the maintenance of a community atmosphere where students with different lifestyles and backgrounds can co-exist. RA's try to educate residents to show mutual respect and sensitivity to other's needs and rights. In addition, they are trained to handle situations including personal, academic, or building maintenance that may arise in a hall.

An important component of residence life is programming. This year marked the beginning of a new flexible programming model in which RA's negotiate a model of activities which meet the needs of their communities. Big topics for the year included nutrition, sexual issues, voodoo and safety. Lots of crawfish boils and ice cream socials were held to keep residents entertained. The various quads pulled together to sponsor events such as Cajun Week, Sister Series, and interquad basketball tournaments.

Residents played an important role in residence life through their involvement in the house council and residence hall associations. Members did community service, held fundraisers, planned events, and purchased sports and entertainment equipment. They also shared the needs and concerns of the communities. Campus housing was completely filled this year. New furniture, paint, equipment, and hard working staffs made life in the residence halls better.

—Carla Gavilanes



(Above Left) Brian Adams decorates the dorm for Cajun Week.



(Left) RAs on Butler quad join the residents in a water balloon fight at a barbeque.

Alumni Stay Active

Looking into the future of Tulane and of themselves, TUSAA depends on the alumni for money, advice, and support.

Tulane's Student Alumni Association, TUSAA, sponsors many programs throughout the year designed at promoting relations between Tulane students and alumni. Its membership has grown tremendously in recent years, and this year's executive board was perhaps the strongest yet.

TUSAA sponsors tailgate parties before all home football games to help support the team, and throws the Senior class a crawfish boil the week before graduation. These activities are aimed at promoting school spirit, and reminding students that Tulane is more than simply classrooms and textbooks.

But TUSAA is about much more than social gatherings. The Mentor program is designed at networking students and alumni to promote career development as well as school spirit. The extremely successful Externship program places present students in brief internships designed at exposing the student to a "real world" look at their chosen careers. Response to this year's Externship program was overwhelming, with dozens more applicants than positions, and promises even greater results next year.

Another function of TUSAA is to hold Class Leadership Councils, designed at promoting student leadership in all class levels. Not only do these Councils help train these students, and show them how to make the most of their talents and abilities, but it also forms friendships and bonds which might not have been formed otherwise.

—Daniel Cantrell





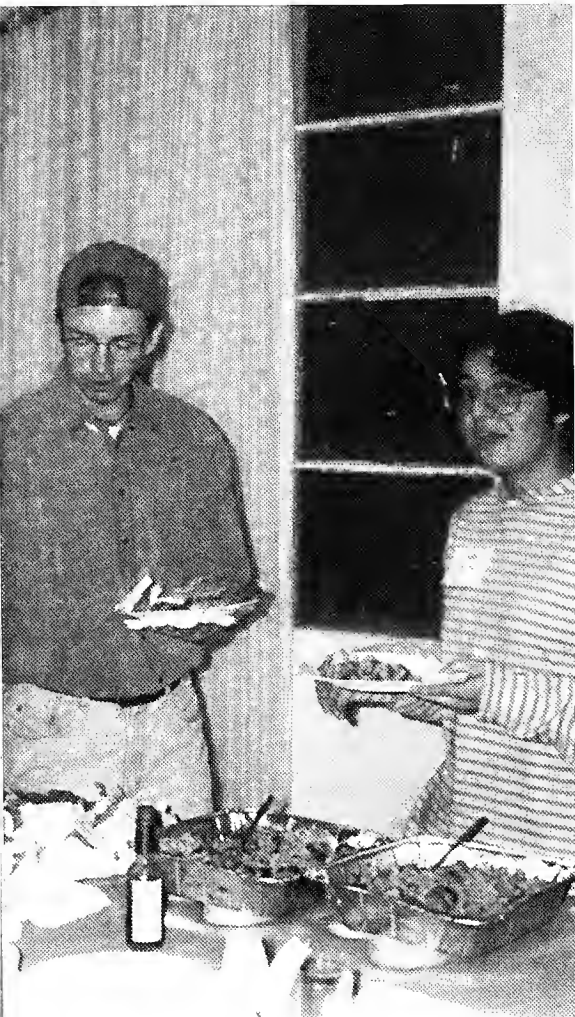
(Opposite page top) TUSAA member gives a presentation at the meeting.

(Opposite page bottom) Members enjoy refreshments after the meeting.

(Left) Members discuss the agenda during the meeting.

(Bottom left) Two members dig into the food spread.

(Bottom right) A group of TUSAA members look over a magazine before the night's proceedings occur.





Keeping the Tradition Alive

The key to getting high school students to come to Tulane is to get them to fall in love with the campus which is the job of the members of SAC.

Members of the Student Admission Committee (SAC) serve as student ambassadors to prospective students, their families, and other guests. About 100 members are accepted after application and interviews to help give an inside view of life at Tulane.

SAC had a busy year. In October and November, special "Inside Tulane" days were held for potential applicants. Members helped with everything from early morning registration, to student panels and afternoon campus tours. In addition, SAC members continued their annual "Back to High School" project in which members went back to their high schools on holiday breaks to meet with students about Tulane and campus life.

The spring semester is the busy season for SAC. Observers note the large packs of visitors attending the daily tours conducted by members. Spring preview days offer accepted students a chance for a tour and activities such as class visits, meetings with deans, and lunch in Bruff with faculty, administration, and students. Another activity of SAC is overnight hosting. Students show potential students what a typical night on campus is like.

Some members of SAC attend conferences with admission counselors to help recruit students. Others traveled to area high schools to offer a student perspective. With increased applicant numbers, the mission of SAC is being successfully achieved as members play a host of roles in helping Tulane recruit its freshman class.

—Carolyn Delizia



THIBEAUX LINCECUM

(Right) Bird's eye view of a campus tour.

(Top) A tour guide leads her group into Sharp Hall to show what the dorm rooms look like.

(Left) Talented guides can walk backwards and give information simultaneously.



THIBEAUX LINCECUM

Merry Melodies



For some students the only way to fulfill their dream of acting is to be involved in a student run production such as Campus Nite.

This year's annual Campus Night was held on April 7 and 8 in Tulane University's Dixon Hall. It is aimed at providing free entertainment to the Tulane student community.

This year's production was Stephen Sondheim's Broadway musical, *Into the Woods*. This two act musical wove a comic mix of almost all popular fairy tales, including Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, the Baker's Wife, Jack and the Beanstalk, Rapunzel, Sleeping Beauty, and Snow White, and explores the exact meaning of a "happily ever after" ending.

Future Campus Night productions will try and involve more local schools and theater departments in the production.

—Carolyn Delizia





(Opposite page top) Characters sing about going into the woods.

(Opposite page bottom) The baker's wife dreams of having a child.

(Left) Little Red Riding Hood sings about Grandmother's house.

(Below) The cast joins in for a verse of "Into the Woods."



Music to Our Ears



(Top) SoundWave members yell their support at a basketball game.

(Right) Members puff their cheeks up to show support.

(Opposite page top) SoundWave gets together to provide entertainment for the crowd.

(Opposite page bottom) Jason Schneider toots his horn.





Who are those Tulane fans in the green and white striped shirts?

They have their own reserved stand in Fogelman Arena, and they entertain game watchers with their music and enthusiasm. They are members of SoundWave, Tulane's pep band.

And pep is what they show! Members delight the crowds with their music and entertainment. They may dance in the stands or pull a few antics assisted by Gumby. Whatever they're up to, they always remember their purpose: supporting Tulane's athletic teams.

SoundWave traveled to the Metro Conference basketball games this year to support our teams. They held fund-raisers to defray the cost of the trip. Many people watched them as they were shown on ESPN during the games.

A highlight of their season was their performance at the men's home basketball game where the Green Wave took on Louisville. It was a close game and the SoundWave helped seize the enthusiasm with a stellar show. They shared a part in the final victory in what was a close and exciting match. SoundWave members played their horns, clarinets, and drums with style. They showed what it truly means to be a member of the Green Wave true spirit!

—Carolyn Delizia

Sing Sweet Nightingale

Tra-la-la-la. Do, rey, me,
fa, so, la, ti, do.

The Tulane/
Newcomb Chorale had a
pretty full year. Led by
Professor Howard, Paul
Tulane and Sophie
Newcomb students met in
class four times a week to
practice songs for the
repertoires they would be
singing in concerts at the
end of the semesters.
Students were able to get
class credit for participat-
ing in the choir.

Concerts were held
in Myra Rogers Chapel
where the audience could
listen to the beautiful
music sung by the hard
working students. But, the
hard work was apparently
worth it. Says Dave Stein,
a freshman member of the
choir, "ever since high
school I've enjoyed sign-
ing, and this has given me
the perfect opportunity to
do what I enjoy most."

—Carolyn Delizia





(Left) A member sings solo.

(Above) The orchestra and choir make beautiful music.

(Opposite Page Top) The orchestra had practices before the show.

(Opposite Page Bottom) The choir sings for the audience.





(Top) The masses gather at TGIF to hear the band.

(Left) A student pays for a ticket for the movie. The movies are very affordable, they cost less than it does to rent a video tape.

(Right) Standing in line for popcorn. TUCP also gives good deals on refreshments.

Entertaining the Masses



(Top) Suhas Pai takes tickets at the movies.

(Top Right) Two people duel during Mad Hatter. Mad Hatter is an annual all night party in the University Center sponsored by TUCP.



Tulane University Campus Programming, otherwise known as TUCP, has kept very busy this year offering excellent entertainment to the student population on campus.

TUCP has organized concerts in McAllister Auditorium featuring big names such as Seal and Phish. The organization was responsible for the sponsoring of Hole at Rendon Inn as well.

TUCP rocked the UC quad on Friday afternoons with its TGIF parties such as Thank God Its Mardi Gras and Thank God Its Over. These events featured bands such as Cowboy Mouth and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones.

Besides bringing awesome bands to campus, TUCP sponsored the hilarious antics of the comedian Carrot Top in McAllister Auditorium. It also brought speakers such as Hunter S. Thompson to entertain the student body.

And of course, who can forget the other programs TUCP offered this year. The Mad Hatter was more successful than ever this year with its poker games and midnight movies. It still had its entertainment hotline so that you could find out the exciting events via phonenumber. And it still offered great movies like "Dumb and Dumber," "Pulp Fiction," and "The Shawshank Redemption." —Carolyn Delizia

International Flavor

With the world becoming more connected and our society becoming more multicultural than ever before, the multi-ethnic organizations at Tulane have alot to contribute to our education.

The objective of every organization belonging to the Multicultural Council is to increase awareness in the community about diversity issues while providing students with opportunities to interact with their peers on an informal basis.

The academic year was kicked off by all organizations with a series of welcome parties and recruiting drives with most of the organizations participating successfully in the activities expo while informing incoming students about the various programs and leadership opportunities they had to offer.

This year, the African American Congress of Tulane (ACT) celebrated Black Arts Festival by inviting Ellis Cose, Jill Nelson, and Dr. Manning Marable to share their experiences with the Tulane community. Other programs sponsored by ACT included the spring gospel show and Haitian Art Display.

Asian American Students United (AASU) sponsored Asian American

Week featuring such events as Asian movie night and a fashion show. Josephine Chung Chen, author and sister of Connie Chung, addressed the campus on issues of Asian culture and feminism during that week.

India Association of Tulane University (IATU) brings the rich heritage and culture of India to our campus through events ranging from classical dance presentations to celebrations of Indian festivals. IATU celebrated Holi this year-the festival of colors which signifies love and forgiveness. The group also participated in International week by sponsoring displays in Pederson lounge.

Latin American Student Association (LASA) sponsored Latin American Week this year featuring events such as movies, food festivals, and forums. Together with MEXSAT, the Mexican Student Association of Tulane, LASA brought speakers such as Ruben Blades and Alfredo Cristani to Tulane.

Other organizations which brought diversity to the campus this year included the Chinese Student Association, the Taiwanese Student Association, Tulane African Student Association, and Tulane University Vietnamese Association.

— Carolyn Delizia

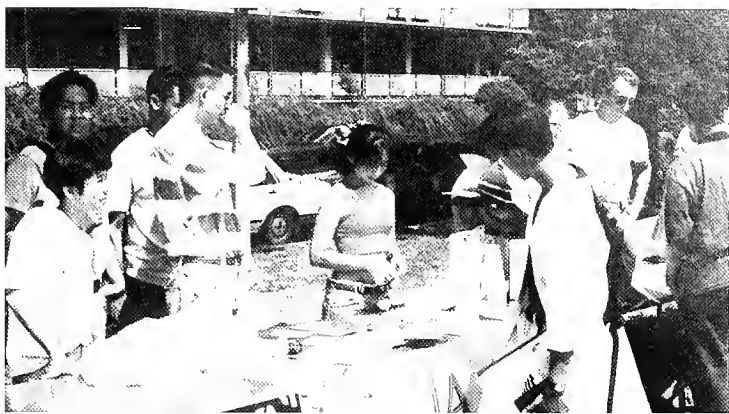


(Top) Yeah, we cooked it all by ourselves-International Food Festival. (Right) Adina Collins, Chair of ACT Black Arts Festival, Jill Nelson, author of "Volunteer Slavery," Carolyn Pierre, Director of Multicultural Affairs, Marcha Houston, Chair of Womens Studies.



(Left) Winner gets all at the fashion show sponsored by AASU. (Below) Mexican folk dancers at the International Food Festival. (Opposite page top left) Asian women in traditional Asian dress at an AASU sponsored fashion show during Asian Heritage week. (Opposite page top right) Recruiting new members at the Student Activities Expo.





*(Above) International TGIF on the University Center quad inaugurated the International Festival.
(Above right) Members of LATU performing traditional folk Indhan ballet during the festival.
(Right) Members sing Indonesian folk songs during the International Food Festival.
(Below) The big brother- big sister picnic at Audobon Park sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.
(Below right) Josephine Chung Chen sits with members of AASU after her speech.*



Bringing Them All Together



(Top) Aimee Cragg and Carolyn Delizia enjoy a rest from the board meetings.

(Right) Chair Thomas Walker gets involved on campus outside of the media groups.

Media Alley, also known as the basement of the University Center, is the home of the media and the board of people who get together and attempt to govern it.

Tulane's Media Board is responsible for overseeing all of Tulane's media organization, and provides a medium whereby questions and problems from the various organizations may be raised and expressed to the Student Government by a single, united voice.

Media Board is composed of the media heads from the *Jambalaya*, *Hullabaloo*, WTUL, TSTV, and *Literary Magazine*, as well as At-Large members from the Tulane student community. This diverse membership provides the media organizations with valuable input from the general student population, input which is often unnoticed by those select few who haunt the University Center basement in the name of printed and electronic media.

The weekly meetings held Friday afternoons offer an opportunity for the Media Board Chair to relay the latest news from ASB and the Tulane Administration to the various organizations, which keeps them in touch with the goings on of Tulane University and ensures they will be able to keep the student community properly informed.

In addition, Media Board also sponsors Media Week, a week of activities, speakers, programs, and demonstrations aimed at making the student population at Tulane more aware of the media organizations, and stimulating student interest in the media. Other events sponsored throughout the year, such as speakers and promotions, also offer students the opportunity to get involved with the Media. —Carolyn Delizia



1994-1995 Media Board :

- Thomas Walker, Chair
- Mandy Flannery, Secretary
- Aline Reece, Jambalaya
- Carolyn Delizia, Hullabaloo
- Stuart Broz, Literary Society
- Eric Michael Strauss, TSTV
- Brandon Cowart, WTUL
- Tim Macke, At-large
- Daniel Cantrell, At-large
- Aimee Crago, At-large
- Edwin Bragg, At-large
- Bobby Yan, At-large
- Kim Deely, Advisor



(Top left) TSTV General Manager EMS oversees his staff in the basement.

(Above) Stuart Broz and Carolyn Delizia are just hanging around.

(Left) At-large member Bobby Yan shows some students how to work the editing equipment.

The *River* of

A river is not made solely of wide channels and rapidly flowing water. Before the water flows into the river, before it enters the stream, it starts as snowfall in the mountains, or rainfall filtering through the trees, each individual source joining together to form a stronger whole. The same holds true for Club Sports, which gives everyone the opportunity to participate and enjoy games of every sort. Each sport is played by teams, and each team is composed of individuals seeking a common goal.

As each drop of rain adds its own small contribution to the flowing waters of the river, each individual adds their own unique skills and abilities to Club Sports. No matter how small, each contribution is vital to the strength of the whole.

... Club Spo





rts

ALL-L-L

Six days a week nearly one hundred Tulane students rise before the sun to perfect their skills in Bayou St. John. While many students start out on crew balancing schoolwork and earlier morning practices leaves only the dedicated on the team in the long run. These dedicated students become the coxswains and oarsmen of the Green Wave Crew teams.

This season, the varsity Men lost only one regular season race. The freshman Men went undefeated for the regular season. As a mark of their on-going success the Men's Team continued their streak of never losing to another Louisiana Universities crew team. The women's team showed improvement yet again this year. They did not finish with a winning record, however on the good side they did not finish with a losing record either, they broke even.

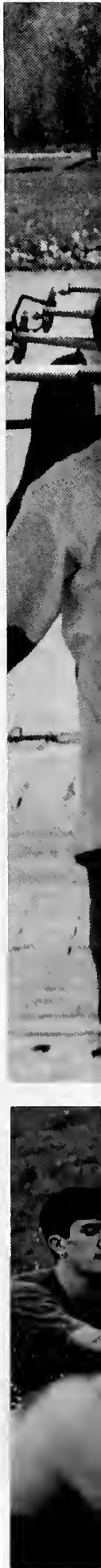
In November, the team swept the Marathon Championships. At the competition four out of five Tulane crews set new records. This year the team participated in three Regattas in the fall and six in the spring. In April the season culminated in the

ABOARD!

Southern Championship.

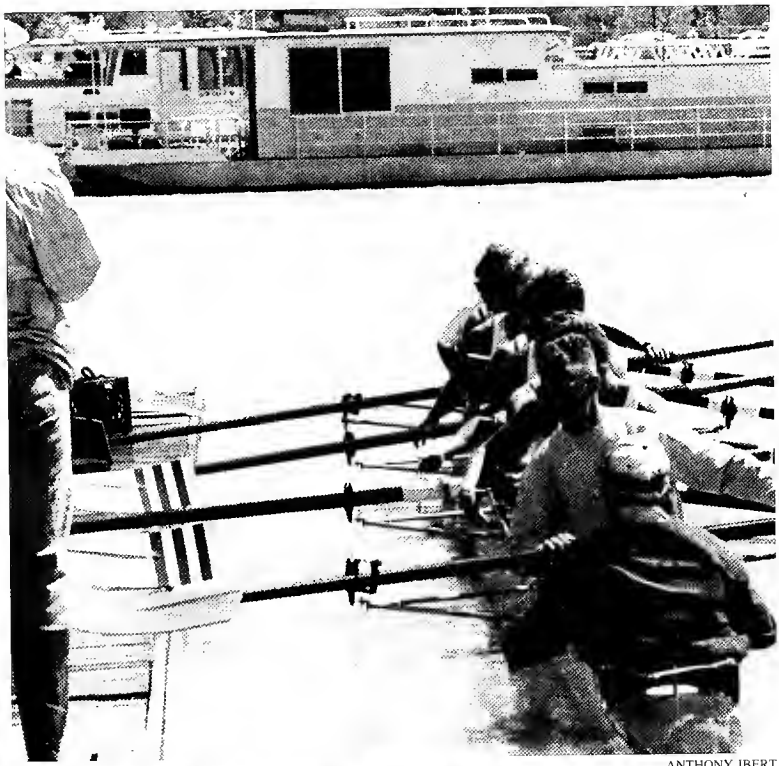
The president for Tulane Crew was Josh Schnell in the fall semester, and Scott Fentress in the spring semester. Crew was coached again by former Olympic coxswain Bob Jaugstetter with the assistance of Ryan Herbel.

When asked about the quality of the teams' Coach Jaugstetter replied, "The Women's team is the best in several years—they have improved a lot from last year. The Men's Team did not have the numbers as in previous years, but this had no effect on their racing success."





*(Left) After a hard mornings work the members of Tulane's Crew team must carry the bout back from the water.
(Below) With the coach looking on the tow boats line up on opposite sides of the dock before the real workout begins.
(Bottom) The concentration required to make sure everything is in synch is extreme indeed.*



ANTHONY IBERT

ANTHONY IBERT



JOSH LEVY

ALINE RIELE



ALINE RIELE



ALINE RIELE



(Upper Left)
Tulane soccer player throws the ball in from out of bounds.
(Upper Right)
Tulane gives the ball a swift kick to get the ball out of their back-field.
(Lower Right)
Tulane scrambles to defend their goal.
(Lower Left)
To demonstrate good sportsmanship both teams shake hands after a grueling game.



HAT TRICK

Men's Soccer once again had a successful year, finishing with a record of 12-3-1. They missed qualifying for Nationals by only one game. The club president was Jake Decoteau, and the team was Coached by Stavros Savvaides. The team also had a roster of forty four players. The teams leading players both defensively and offensively included John Hamide, Brett Moyer, Alain Penda from Cameroon, on-

summed up the quality of the teams skills when he said, "the team has had great talent every year I have played, but they win on spirit. The spirit and the will never to quit." The team went on to place second overall in the district.

At the Regional Tournament in Houston, the men defeated Southwest Texas and Rice before tying Texas A&M. In the resulting shoot-out Tulane lost.

ANYONE?

This meant that Tulane and Texas A&M had to play a

field captain Shea Tuberty and Ken Wunch.

The team played in the Gulf South Soccer Conference in the fall, where they defeated every team with the exception of Louisiana Tech. One victory that demonstrated the teams persistency came against the University of Southern Louisiana. Tulane was behind one goal for virtually the entire game. However in the last five minutes of play the team displayed a remarkable amount of determination and came back to defeat Southern Louisiana two goals to one. Jake Decoteau

rematch to determine who qualified to continue post season play in the Nationals. However Tulane was unable to defeat Texas A&M in the second game, so there post season play came to a halt in the Regional Tournament. The defeat was especially disappointing to the team, because they had qualified the year before, but were unable to attend due to a lack of funds. This year, due in a large part to the support from Professor Oliver Houck and Mr. Fred King, the team would have been able to afford the expenses for Nationals.

ALINE RIELE



JUST

Few students realize that Tulane Soccer also has a Women's Team as well as a men's. However, the women's team displayed a large amount of talent and pursued a full competition schedule.

There was a large showing for try-outs in the fall,

and the team's roster carried thirty two members. Led by President Monique De La Garza and Vice President Maria Zabierek. The team was coached by Juan Pallnells with the help of assistant coach Danny Pearson. The team posted a winning record in the Southeastern Conference. During the regular season, Tulane defeated New Orleans Team Calypso and Northwestern Louisi-

ana. They also tied Loyola and Louisiana State University. The season highlight was a crucial victory over LSU to go to the Southeastern Conference Regional Tournament. At the tournament Tulane finished fifth.

KICK IT!

Next year will bring about a big change in the women's soccer organization at Tulane. In keeping with NCAA equality rules, Tulane Women's Soccer will be updated from club to varsity status in the fall of 1996. This is a change that the team has anticipated for some time now. In the future, the team hopes to attract more players and to develop a strong and successful program.





(Left) During practice a team member attempts to intercept a pass.

(Below) In an effort to score one player advances the ball while her team-mate tries to get open for a pass.

ALINE RIELE

ALINE RIELE





*(Above) Blue 13 frantically tries to find an open player before White 13 clobbers him.
 (Lower Left) Everybody scrambles after a free ball bounces out of the water.
 (Lower Right) Blue 2 attempts to pass the ball during a collision with an opposing team member.
 (Next Page Left) Members of the Blue team rush to form a defence before White 5 scores.
 (Next Page Right) Blue 2 races to recover a loose ball before anyone from White can get near it.*



ALINE RIELE



ALINE RIELE

WET AND

One of the newest club sports on campus, water polo, continued to be strong again this year. This was the fourth year since this club was founded, and their membership has continued to grow. Their membership has always

been diverse being one of the few club sports teams that graduate students participated on, as well as allowing students from other schools to join the team. The team also happened to be one of the few semi-contact sports that has members of both genders playing simultaneously.

After finishing with an even win loss record last year, the team continued to increase their skills and fared well in the tournaments they participated in this year. This shows remarkable talent on the part of the players, for again this year they were without a professional coach. The team is instead run by the participating students. This sport is considered one of the more physically challenging club sports that Tulane has to offer.

The game is played by two teams consisting of six team players and a goalie. The game is played at a pace similar to that of basketball with both teams almost constantly in motion. The biggest difference is that the game is in the water. So, aside from the fast paced nature of the game the players must constantly either swim or tread water. Thus the game is much more physically exhausting than similar games.

WILD !

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ALINE RIELE



ALINE RIELE

CHECK

The Chess and Gaming Club primarily focused once again on the game of chess. For a realitively small fee, members have access to all of the club's chess boards, game pieces, and clocks. Chess takes alot of skill and concentration and not many can rise up to its challenge, but the club provides

its members with opponents that have one thing in common a love of chess and a passion for the game.

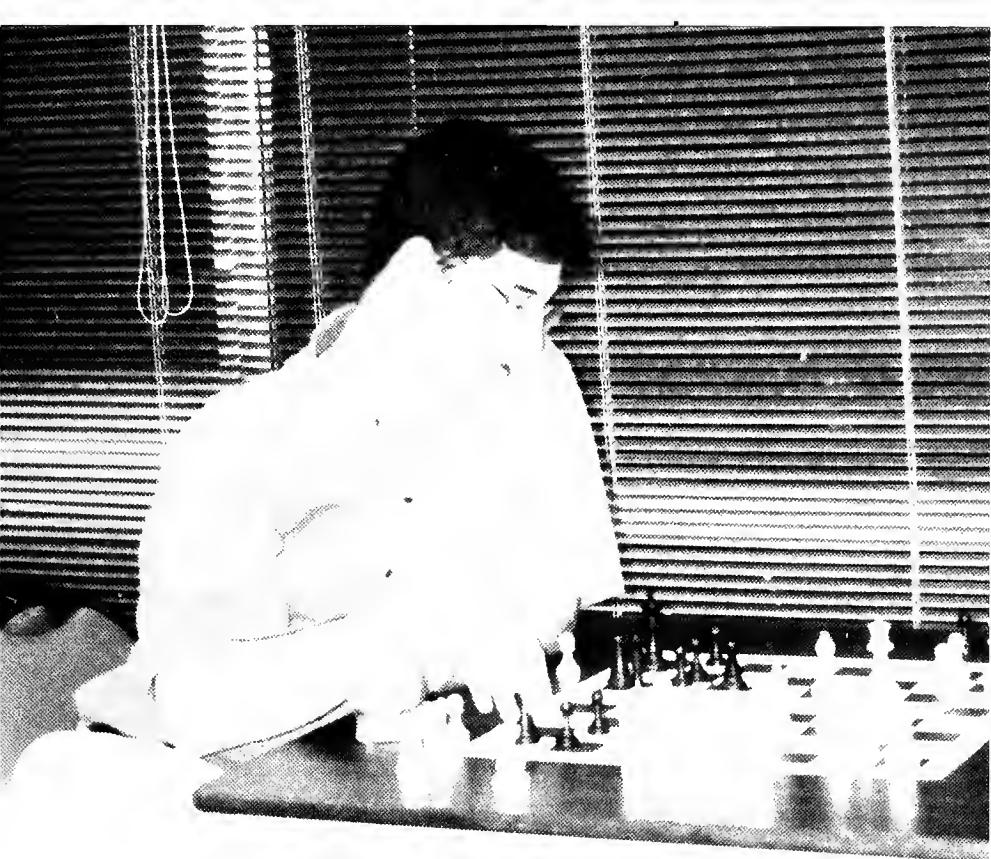
This year, the club expanded its number of tournaments that where open to the general student body. Fridays became "Speed Chess Day" as the club hosted tournaments in the University Center Market Place. Speed chess is a variation of the standard game in its use of the clock. Instead of giving players a large amount of time to contimplate their moves the play-

ers have to make their dissions in under five seconds. This gives the game a very fast pace and makes it extremely exhilarating to observe. Last year, as a community service project, the club went to Hines and Lusher Elementary Schools to instruct and play chess

AND MATE !

with the students. This project met with much success and was looked forward to by bothe the members of yhe club and the students at the school. The compition was fierce and thus proved that chess is a game for all ages.

The chess club has also particip[ated in and done well in many intercollegiate tournaments. This year the club traveled to Biloxi, Mississippi to participate in the Coastcon Gaming Convention. In the past the team has placed first in their class as well as third in their division.



*(Left) Members of the Chess Club play late one night in the University Center.
(Below) Here one member looks on in frustration as his friend takes one of his pieces.*

L HELL REINHARDT





BECKY MANDAL



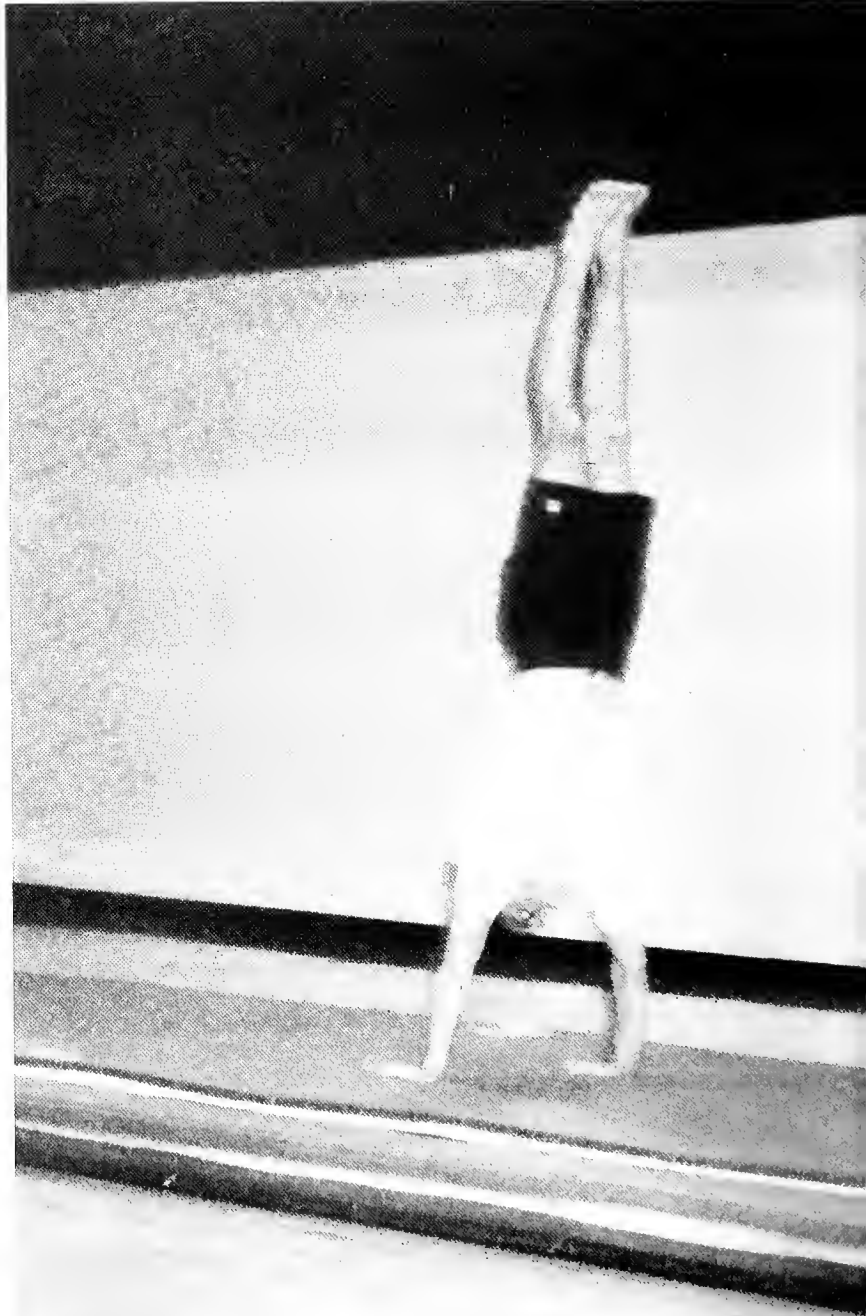
BECKY MANDAL

(Top) The clubs trainer spots one of the members as he learns how to do a flip-flop.

(Above) Besides basic tumbling, the most popular of the events, the trainer is also skilled in instructing members in the use of the equipment. Here one member familiarizes himself with the spring board and horse.

(Right) As in almost everything in life, balance is a key to success.

(Next Page) The spotter is there to give that little extra push to get you over the top. As well as keep you from breaking your neck.



YOU WILL

On the bottom floor of Reily, way in the back, past the basketball courts is the room where the gymnastic equipment is kept. This was where a group of students met twice a week to practice. The group was comprised of both men and women with experience levels that ranged from novices to those students who had a lot of previous experience. Of all of the different events in the gymnastics field the group prac-

did not compete in any competitions as a group. However, Coach Chaisson was willing to assist any of the students who wished to participate in a competition. Many of the students availed themselves of this opportunity. Aside from this the team also helps the cheer leading squad with tumbling.

Because of the open door policy, and the teams attitude of that welcomed novices as well as

FLIP FOR IT!

ticed four. The events included the high bar, tumbling, the uneven bars and vaulting.

The team coached by Oneal Chiasson was open to student of all levels, and were allowed to work on any of the equipment that they preferred to. The team

those who had previously studied gymnastics.

the team constantly changed size through out both semesters. Team President junior Bridgette Breeding said, "Gymnastics is an excellent sport, and not many even realize that there is a club at Tulane. I think if more people knew, we would have more interest."



BECKY MANDAL

KICK INTO

Martial arts is a skill that takes many years to develop and even more to master. A number of students at Tulane have been studying one style or another for many years before continuing their academic careers here at Tulane. For many this could have meant the end of a long period of training. However, that is not the case. Because of the Martial Arts Club at Tulane many of those students are able to continue their training.

All martial art forms have the same basis, that martial arts is a means of self defense and a way to self discipline. It does not simply teach a student how to

punch and kick. It teaches students a

different way to look at things. It teaches the students a way to balance their spirit, body and mind in the face of adversity, as well as how to extrapolate that training into their everyday life.

The club is divided into a number of different specialties. Each one has its own set of techniques, its own style and its own philosophies. The styles included in the club are Tae Kwon Do, Kung Fu and Tai Chi. Tae Kwon Do is a Korean style that emphasizes blocking and counter-attack strategies. Kung fu is a style that originated in China and is similar in some ways to the Japanese Karate-Do. Both are styles that emphasize punching and kicking after the opponent's attack has been blocked. Tai Chi is a different style of martial arts altogether. Its teachings involve subtle moves that redirect the

opponents attacks away from the defender and back at the assailant. It also is more heavily involved in joint locking techniques and the use of pressure points throughout the body.

The club offers instruction in all three styles throughout the year. The club is both for those who have experience as well as those who have no experience. However students are discouraged from attempting to learn more than one at a time. It is considered better to master one style before attempting to learn a new one. This is not as hard as one might think. There are many

ACTION !

instances where students with no previous experience study hard enough, and advance quickly enough that they become instructors before graduating.

All three styles teach through repetition. This way the body, not just the mind, learns the moves. That way if and when the time comes that these skills are needed the body can react instinctively not requiring the time to think. This means that most training sessions are students doing the same basic moves over and over again. The club provides some education in sparring and weapons training. However the primary focus is on self discipline. One way the club teaches this is through kata. Kata is a pre arranged set of moves that depict a fight sequence with multiple attackers, but is only done with the defender involved.

ALINE REELE



(Upper Left) Students are a blur of motion as they kick into action.

(Left) A black belt student demonstrates the proper form necessary in a perfect side kick.

(Below) Here two black perform a kata, a pre-arranged set of moves that simulates an actual fight sequence.

(Bottom) In the Dojo the entire class practices side kicks in unison.

ALINE REELE

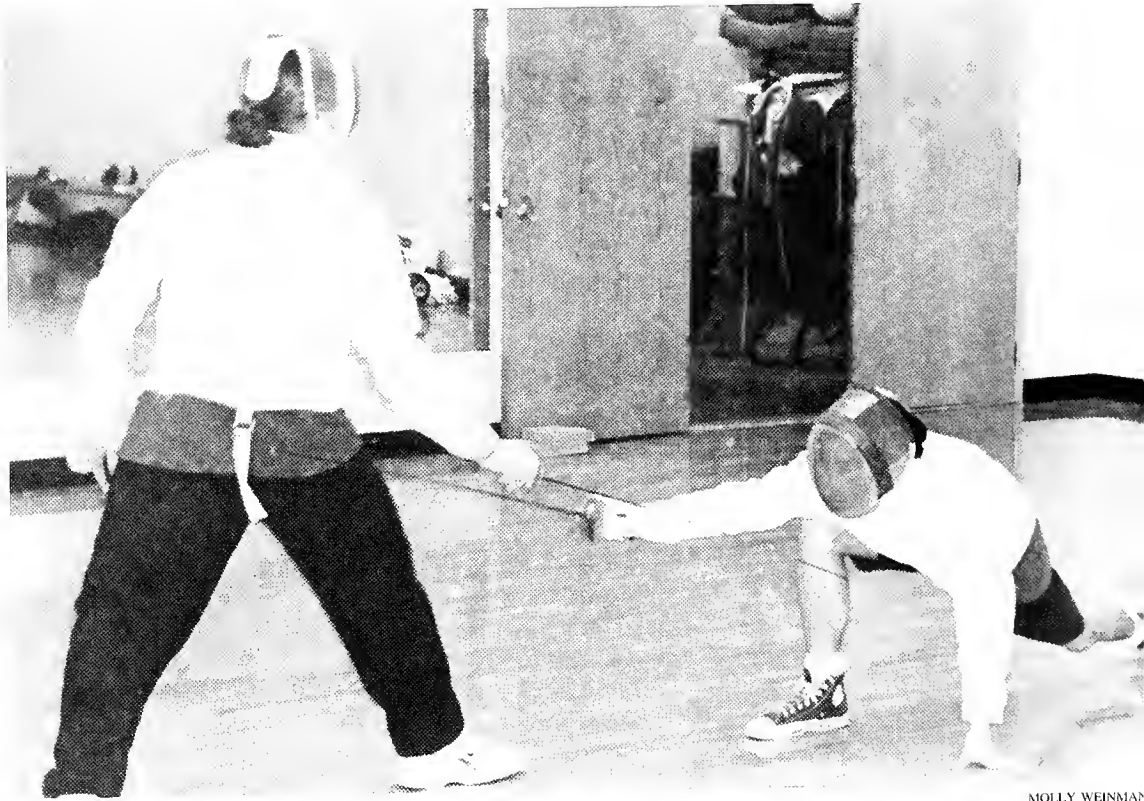


ALINE REELE



ALINE REELE





(Right) After a failed attempt at a lunge his opponent takes advantage of his lack of defense. (Next Page) After a skillful parry Stuart Broz leaps to the attack. (Below) When his opponents lunge nearly misses he takes the brief chance to score on the exposed heart.

MOLLY WEINMAN



TOUCHÉ

A couple of years ago one of Tulane's oldest club sports organizations was reestablished after a number of students showed interest in the sport. Currently, the club is going strong. The club caters to both the begin-

ners and professionals. Lessons are offered by the more experienced members, and this allows the beginners a chance to learn and advanced fencers to sharpen their skills. Fencing is not just sword fighting, it is a sport that

requires the individual to be both physically and mentally in shape. The four minutes that a fencer has in a bout to score five points can be the most grueling of experiences. The club prepares fencers for their bouts with physical training and exercises that stretch the mind. Many

MON AIMEE !

of the members use the club as practice for state and nation wide competitions. Club members are also members of the United States Fencing Association and participate in events hosted by the association.



MOLLY WEINMANN



SARAH HARASIMOWICZ



SARAH HARASIMOWICZ

(Top Left) Members from both teams jump as high as possible in an effort to grab the ball before anyone else can.

(Top Right) A member from the Tulane rugby team gets open for a pass to keep the play alive.

(Above) As a player gets open the rest of the team blocks for him as he runs down the field.

(Right) The members of the team pose for a shot before the game, because after the game most of the members a bit dirtier.



SARAH HARASIMOWICZ



SARAH HARASIMOWICZ



RUCK AND

This year the rugby team struggled to succeed despite circumstances being heavily against them. As a result of the resignation of the coach mid-season last year, the team was without a professional coach this season. Despite the lack of an official coach the team planned to make the best of the situation and strive for success. Graduate student Bob McAlear arose as the leader of the

regular season matches. However, these losses were not in vain. Freshman team member Pat Ibert said, "It was a little frustrating, but we learned a lot and hope to do much better next year." The team learned from their defeats, and during Mardi Gras hosted an eight-school tournament. At the tournament the team got its first taste of victory when they defeated University of Michigan.

SCRUM !

team. Rugby had about thirty players on the roster, down from last year. However since only fifteen team members play at a time the team was able to rotate the players to stay fresh. Team president Jeff Albrecht, who said, "The players we had were dedicated and always tried hard throughout the season."

During the fall semester, the team played six matches throughout Louisiana and Mississippi. Despite their best efforts the problems of the field turned out to be too much for the team. The rugby team lost all of their

The rugby team practiced twice a week in the afternoons on the field near Reily. The team played all year round despite all of their problems. Although they were unable to win most matches this year, enough of the matches were close enough to inspire a sense of hope for the coming years. Despite the fact that most of the team was comprised of new members and freshman the near victories of most of the matches shows the teams potential. With the continued wealth of experience gained by the younger players many team members have hopes for a more victorious season next year.

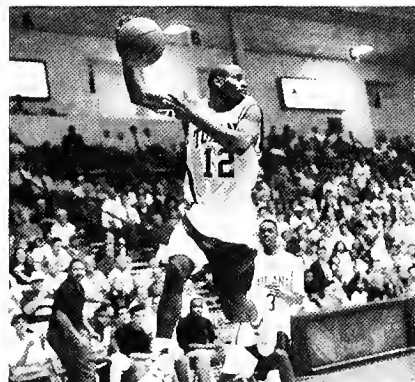
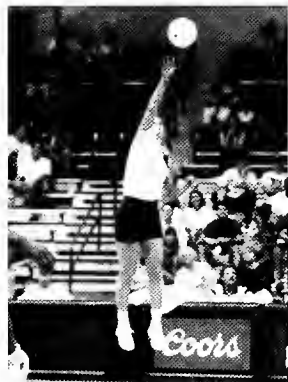
The *River* of

Roll Green Wave!!! Like a flooded river that destroys everything in its path, so do Tulane sports teams that roll in the name of the wave. With victory always eminent, the Wave rolls on to the sound of yells and cheers and pom-poms and horns. It rolls on past signs and dances and television cameras and radio broadcasts. It rolls on past injury and pain and defeat.

Like the River, deep and full of life are the resources of the Wave. While there are moments when it looks as though the water is thinning, there is never a time when the Wave goes unnoticed. Through sportsmanship, talent, and devotion, the Green Wave brings pride to its fans and credibility to its institution.

...Sports





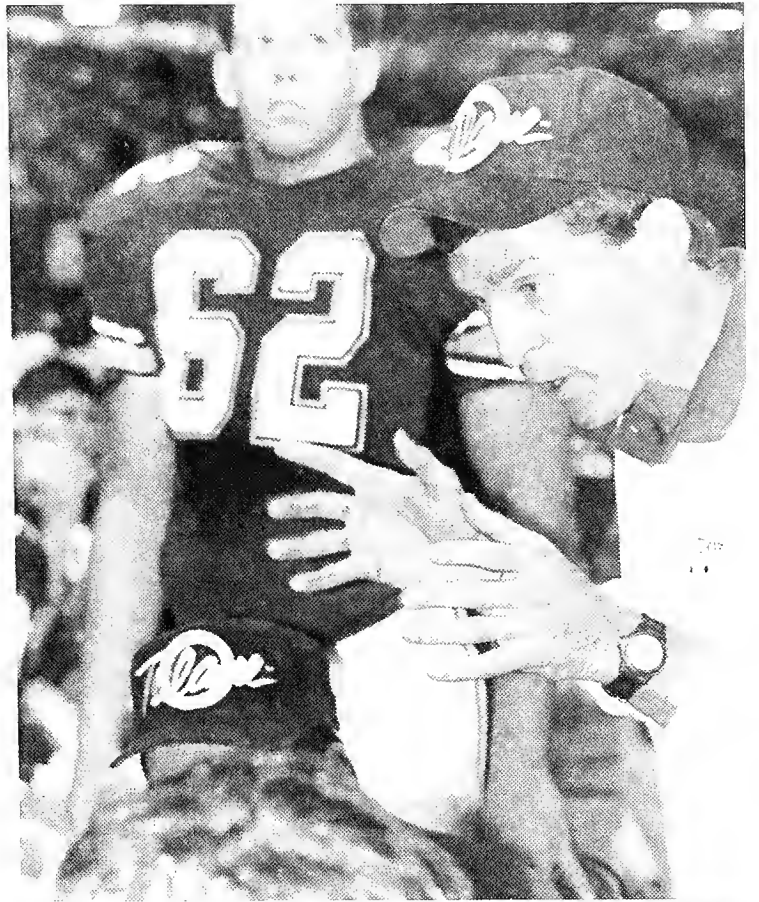


Football



MANDY FLANNERY

(Left) Green Wave Number 13 runs for a shoot gam against the midshipmen of Navy.
(Below) Tulane Head Coach Buddy Teevens tries to rally the team near the end of the game.
(Bottom) Green Wave players take a breather on the sidelines during a particularly gruelling game.

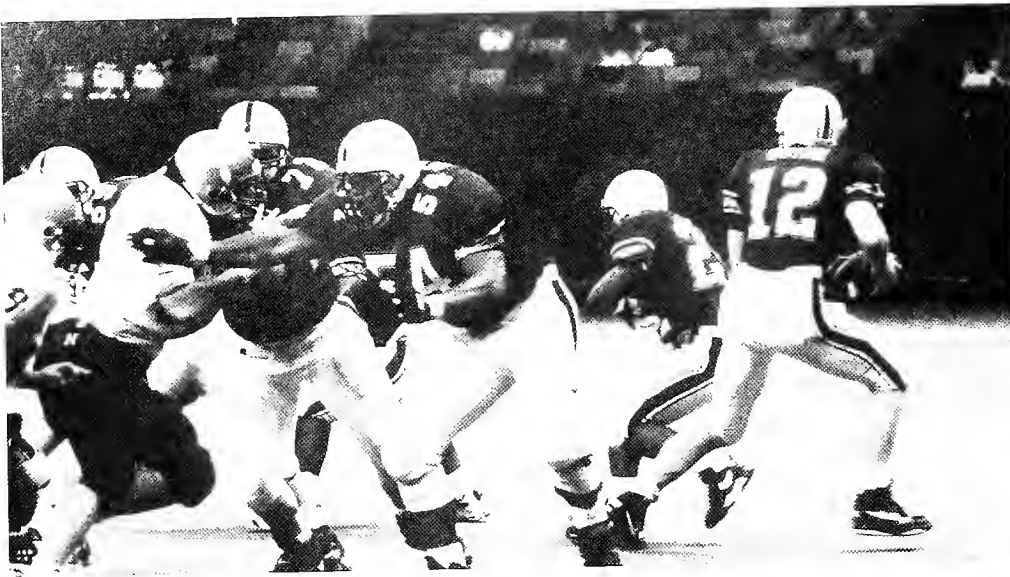


RANDY BLABOLIL



RANDY BLABOLIL

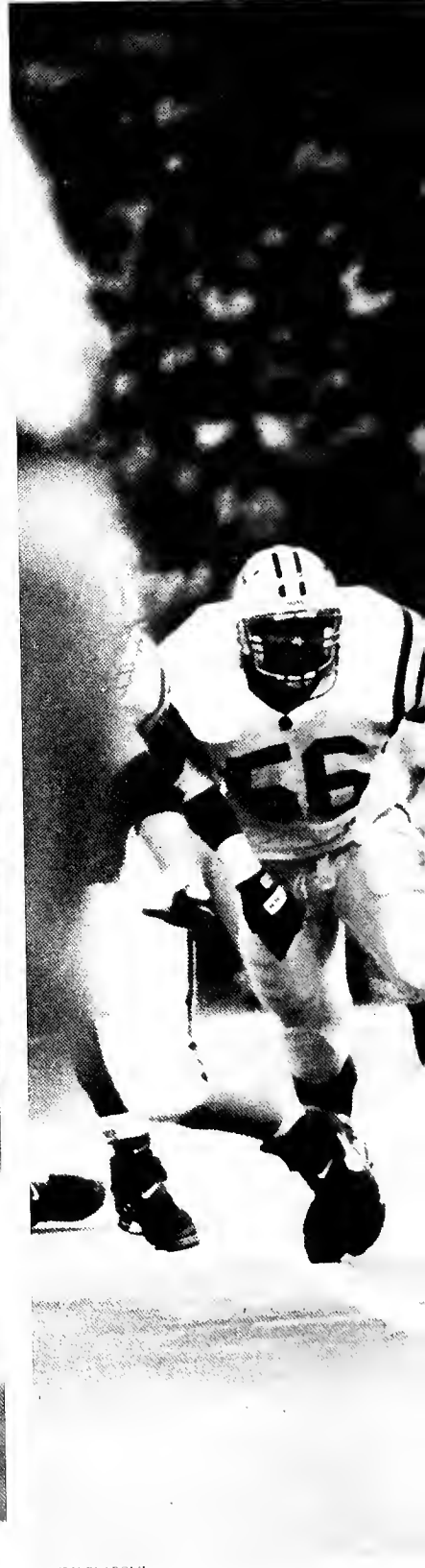
This year's team sailed through troubled waters...



MANDY FLANNERY



RANDY BLABOLIL



RANDY BLABOLIL



(Previous Page Top) The home crowd holds its breath as Number 12 drops back for a pass
(Previous Page Bottom) Assistant coaches often offer brief lessons on the sidelines during a game.

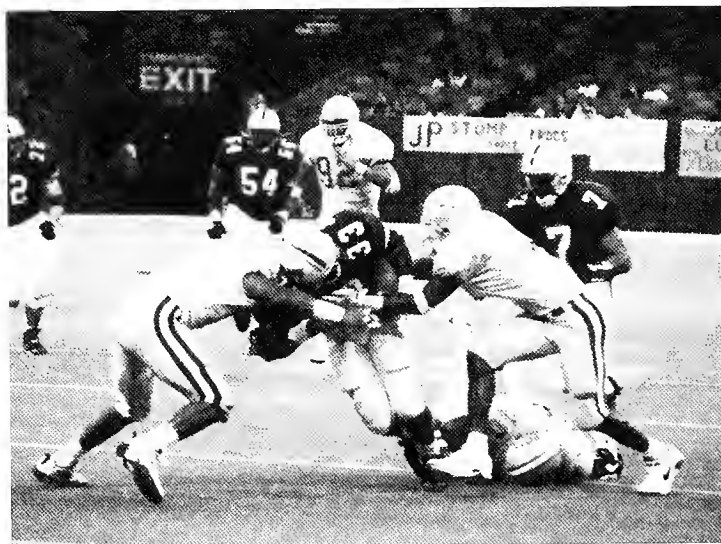
(Left) The Tulane - LSU game is always one of the biggest of the year. Here the LSU defense tries to catch Number 39.

(Below) Coach Buddy Teevens signals a play out onto the field.

(Bottom) And you wondered why they called football a "contact sport"?



RANDY BLABOLIL



RANDY BLABOLIL



Women's Basketball

(Previous Page) The UNO Ladies Basketball team looks on helpless as the Lady Wave tries to widen their lead
 (Below) The Lady Wave celebrates on the sidelines during the game.
 (Bottom Left) Free throws can make or break a basketball team. Here Number 54 takes a shot from the "Charity Stripe."
 (Bottom Right) Number 21 drives down the court to set up for yet another Tulane score.



MANDY FLANNERY



MANDY FLANNERY

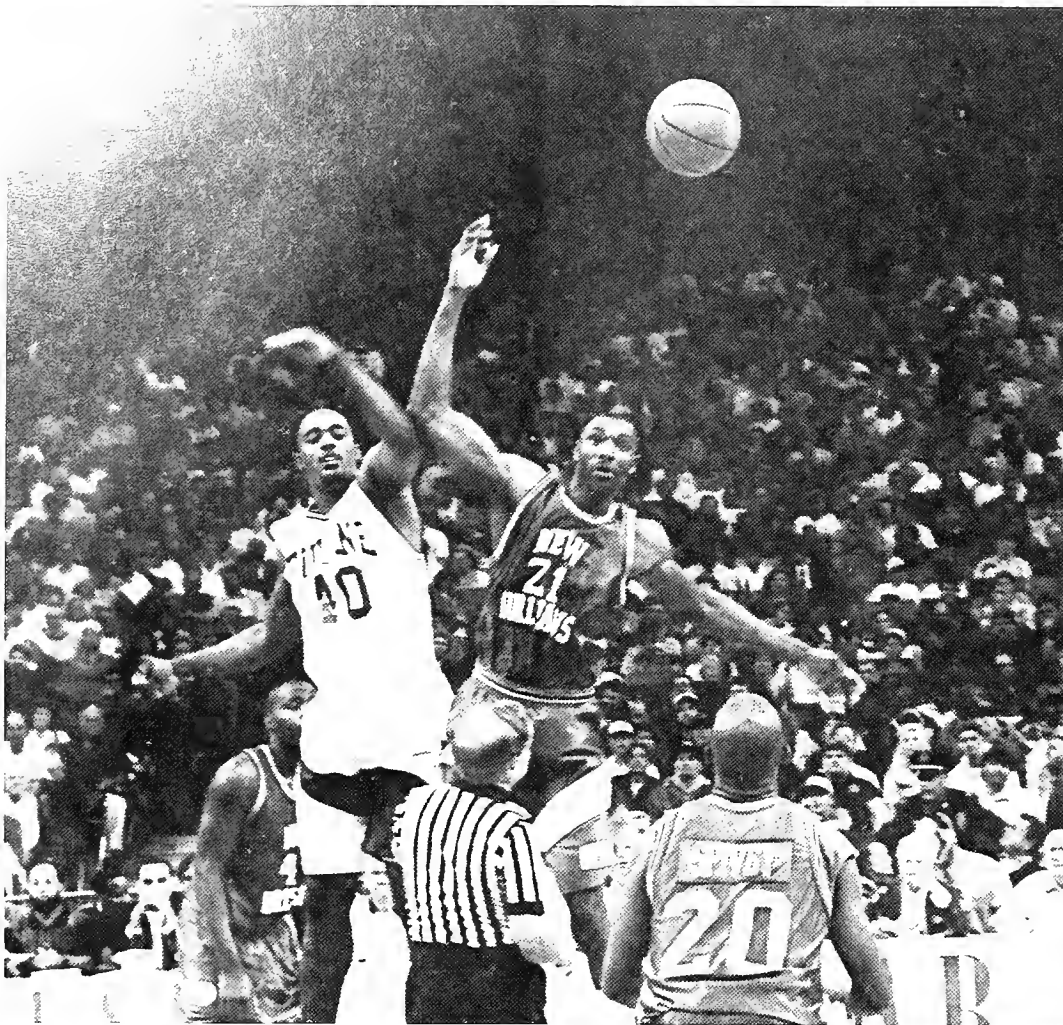


MANDY FLANNERY

Lady wave sails through the season!







MANDY FEANNERY

(Above) Tulane's Men's Basketball team huddles at the start of a game.

(Top) Gerald Honeycutt knocks the ball away from UNO players, and helps lead Tulane to a win against their cross town rival.



JEREMY EHRIARDT



Men's Basketball

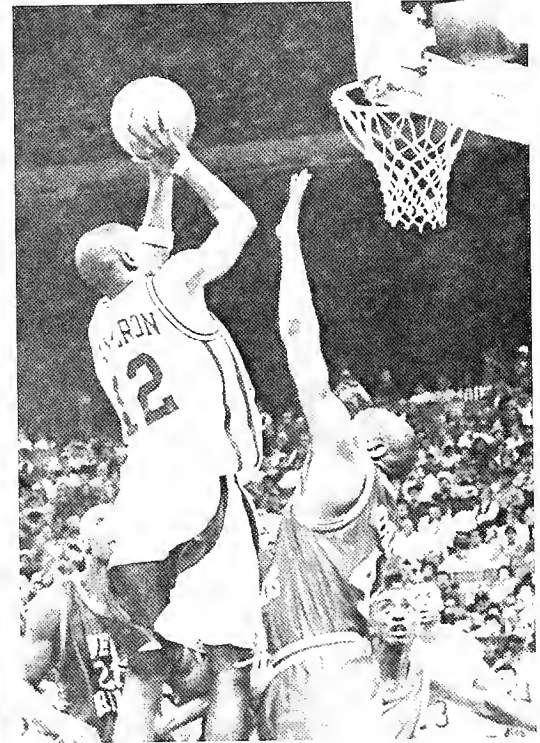


RANDY BLABOLIL

(Left) One reason for the success of Tulane's Men's Basketball team is their aggressive style of play. Part of that aggressiveness is demonstrated by driving to and swarming around a loose ball. (Below) Jodie Nelson gets a quick bit of advice from the sidelines. (Bottom) Chris Cameron defies gravity to make the shot over a UNO defender.

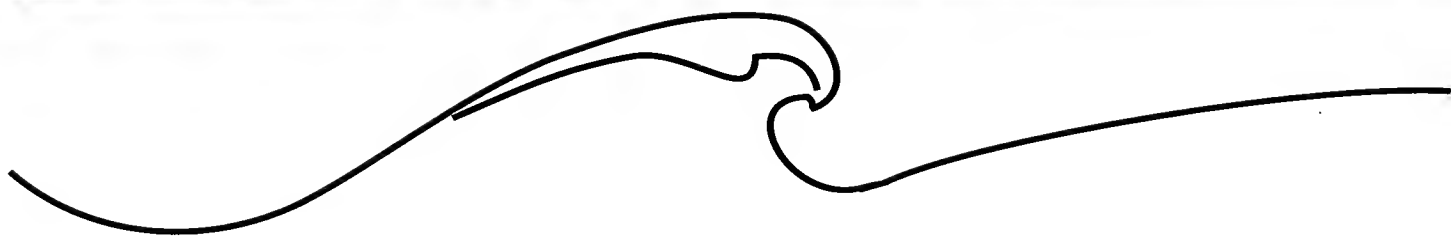


RANDY BLABOLIL



KEVIN TIMMINS

Men's team rocked the boat...



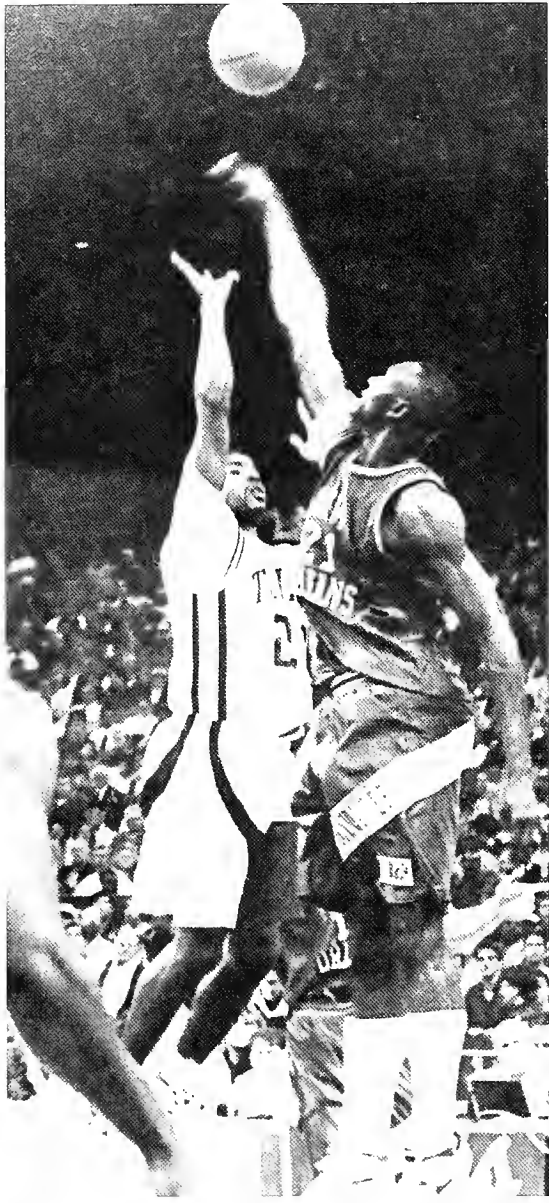
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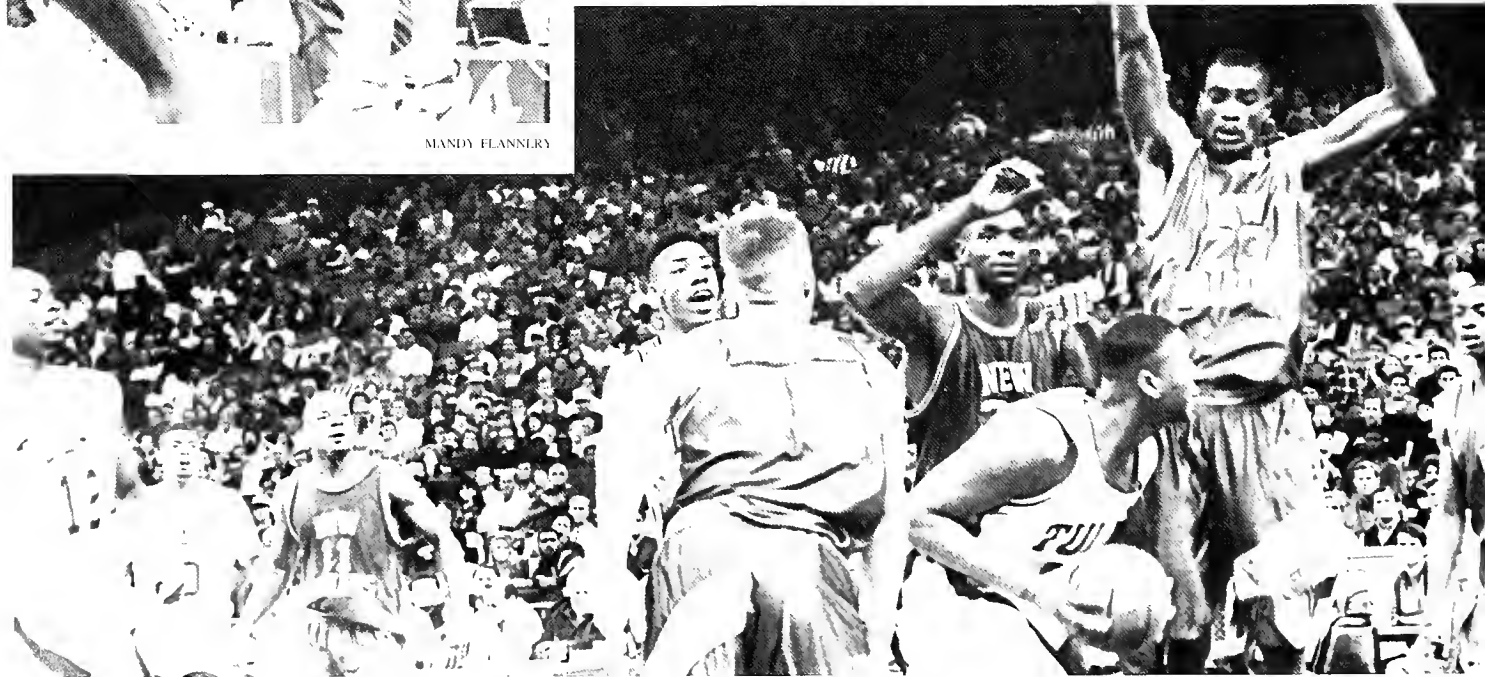
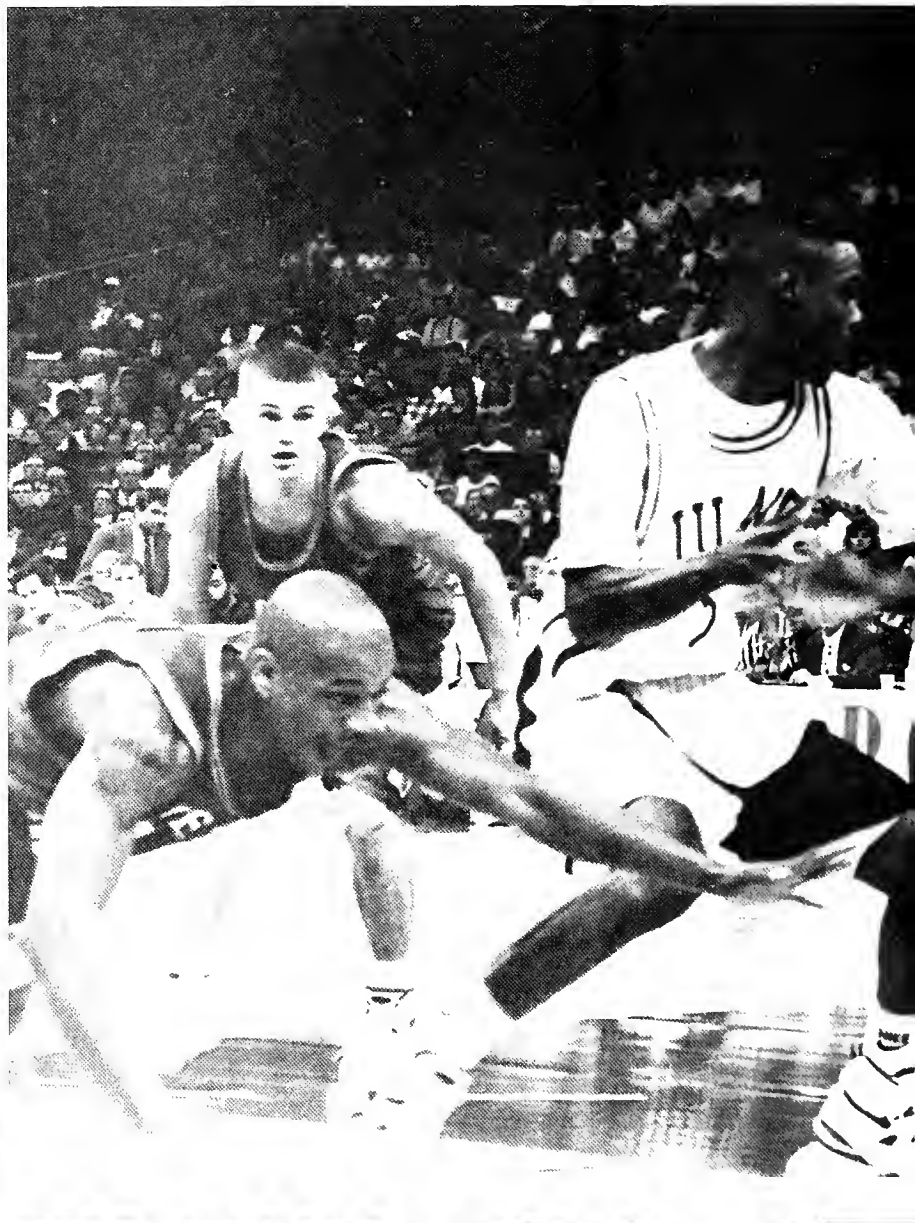
Chiquita



(Below) Basketball is a sport of agility, stamina, ability, and strategy. Sometimes, though, being tall does not hurt either.
(Right) Point guard LeVedro Simmons works hard to keep the ball out of the opponent's hands.
(Bottom) The crowd looks on eagerly as Tulane goes for the shot.



MANDY FLANNERY





MANDY FLANNERY



KEVIN TIMMINS

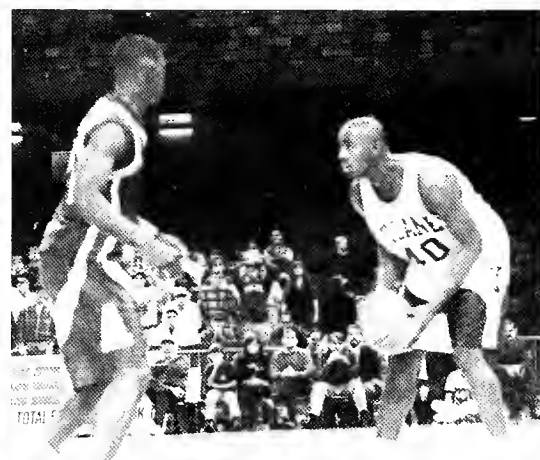
(Below) You can dribble, dodge, pass, and fake, but when the shot is there, take it!

(Bottom Left) Levelbro Simmons and Kim Fields talk strategy while catching their breath.

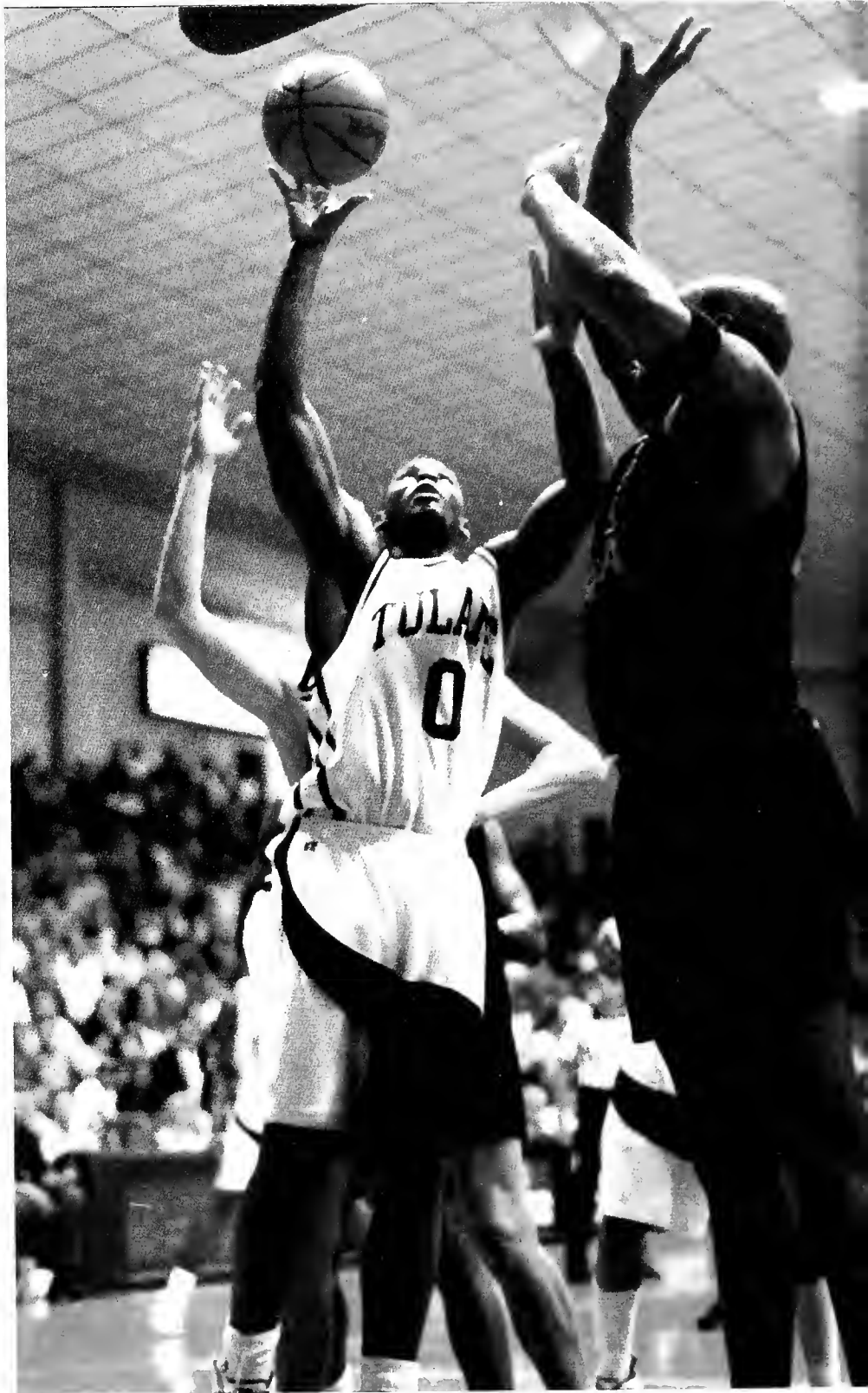
(Bottom Right) Gerald Honeycutt looks for the open man.



KEVIN TIMMINS



MANDY FLANNERY







T HOME

T HOME

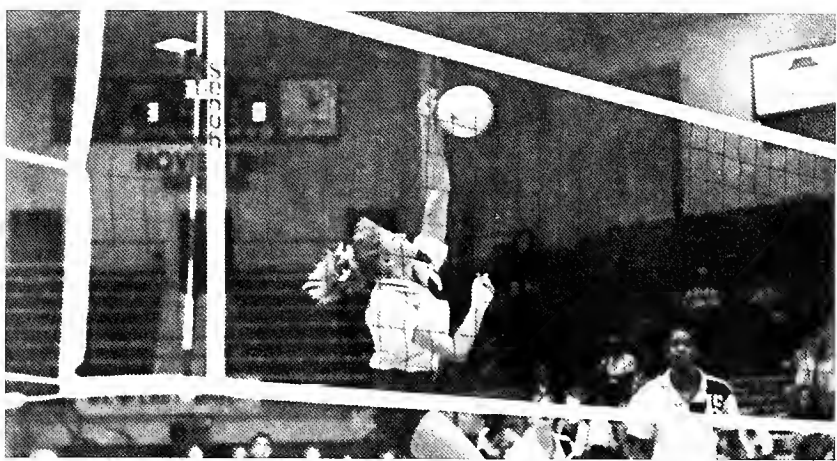


Volleyball

(Below) Set.. Set.. Shoot!
 (Right) No matter what anyone says, the key to volleyball is simple get the big white ball over the net.
 (Middle Left) A quick set to the front... looks easy, but it's not
 (Middle Right) Lady Wave Players reach for the sky to set up the shot.
 (Bottom) Lady Wave players try to make the shot past their opponent's blocks



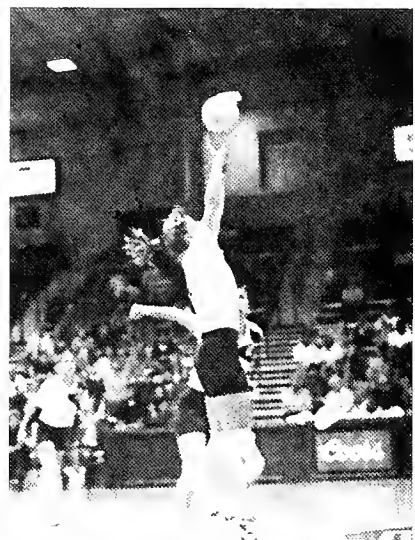
MANDY FLANNERY



JOE PARKS



JOE PARKS



JOE PARKS



MANDY FLANNERY

Smooth sailing for lady wave...



JOE PARKS

*(Upper Left) Teamwork is vital in volleyball. Here, the Lady Wave backcourt tries to set the front lines for the winning shot.
 (Upper Right) Lady Wave team members huddle to discuss strategy during a time-out.
 (Lower Left) When it comes to serving, practice makes perfect.
 (Lower Right) Hard work is rewarded with the perfect spike!*



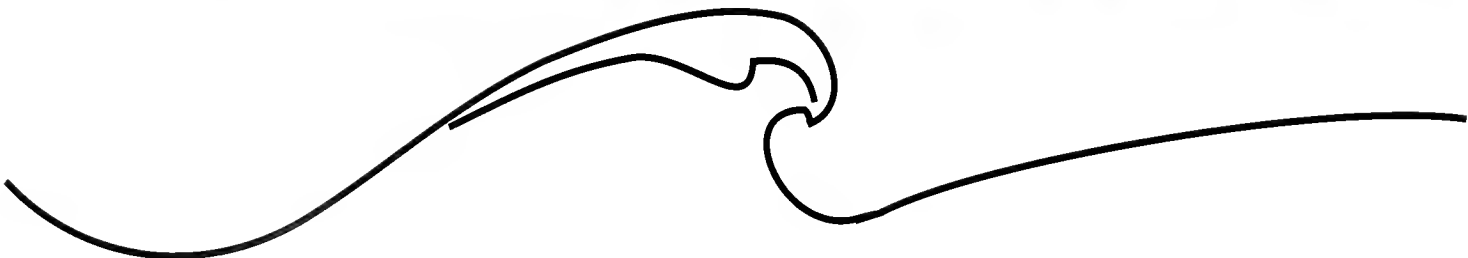
MANDY FLANNERY



MANDY FLANNERY



JOE PARKS





MANDY FLANNERY



MANDY FLANNERY

*(Upper Left) In a game where height matters, sometimes it helps to be able to fly.
 (Upper Right) Despite the hardest of efforts, sometimes all you can do is dig.
 (Lower Left) Reaching for the sky, the Lady Wave front line blocks an opponent's shot.
 (Lower Middle) The opposing team prepares to block an incoming shot.
 (Lower Right) No matter how many times one practises, concentration is the key.*



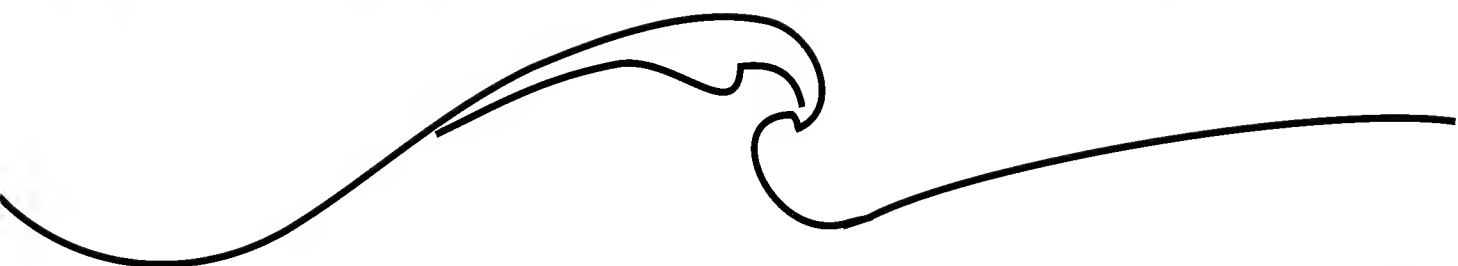
MANDY FLANNERY



MANDY FLANNERY



MANDY FLANNERY





MANDY FLANNERY



MANDY FLANNERY

Baseball



*(Left) No matter how hard you swing, it does not do any good unless you hit the ball.
(Previous Page Top) Number 19 waits to make the big play at first base.
(Previous Page Bottom) Who is quicker... the runner or the pitcher?*

MANDY FLANNERY

Team waves bye to
a great season...

(Below) A Tulane outfielder hurries to throw the ball back infield before the batter can get to first base.
 (Upper Left) A Tulane player slides back to first to beat the Rice pitcher's throw to the first base man.
 (Lower Left) Center fielder Brad Davis rushes to first base for a single.



JOSH LEVY

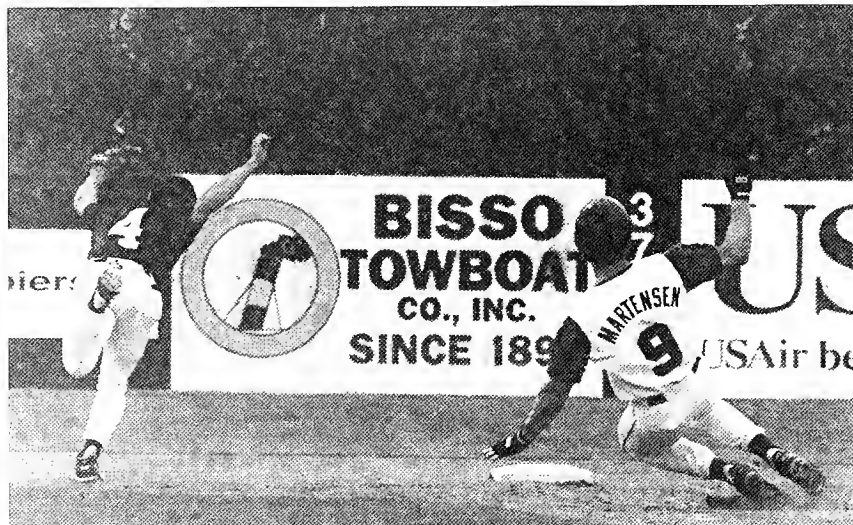
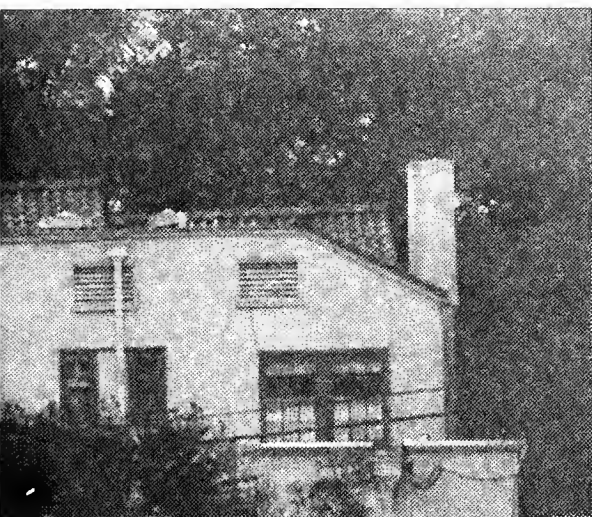


JOSH LEVY

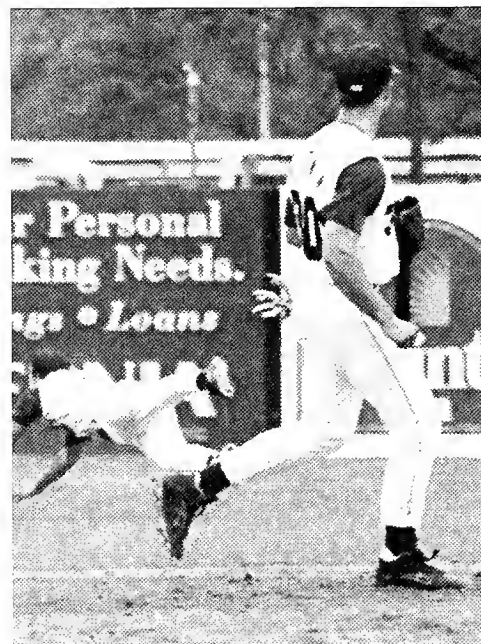
JOSH LEVY



JOSH LEVY



JOSH LEVY



JOSH LEVY

(Top) Safe at second. As a Tulane player beats the throw, by Notre Dame's pitcher, with only seconds to spare.

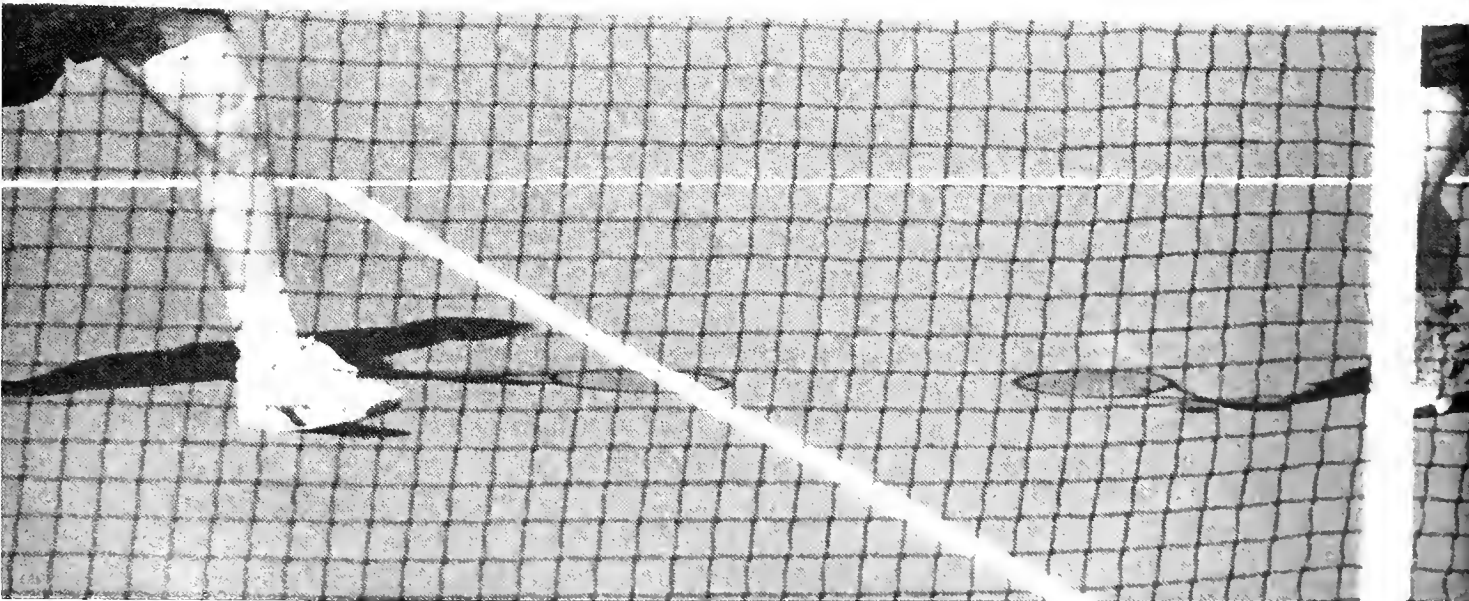
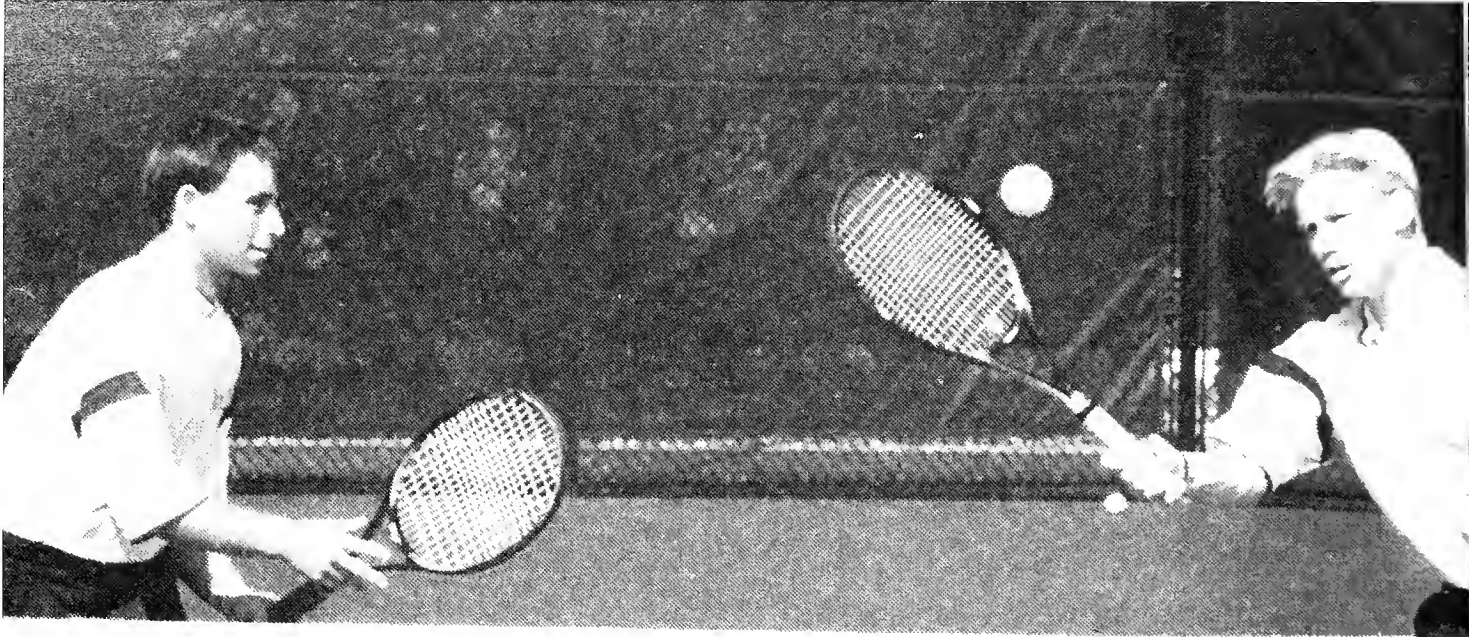
(Above) Sometimes it is just fun to slide in the dirt.

(Left) Players and fans alike look on as one daring outfielder dives to catch a ball.

Right: Freshman team member Yannick Violette moves in on a forehand. Below: Ben Wenger and Fredrik Giers team up for some serious doubles action.

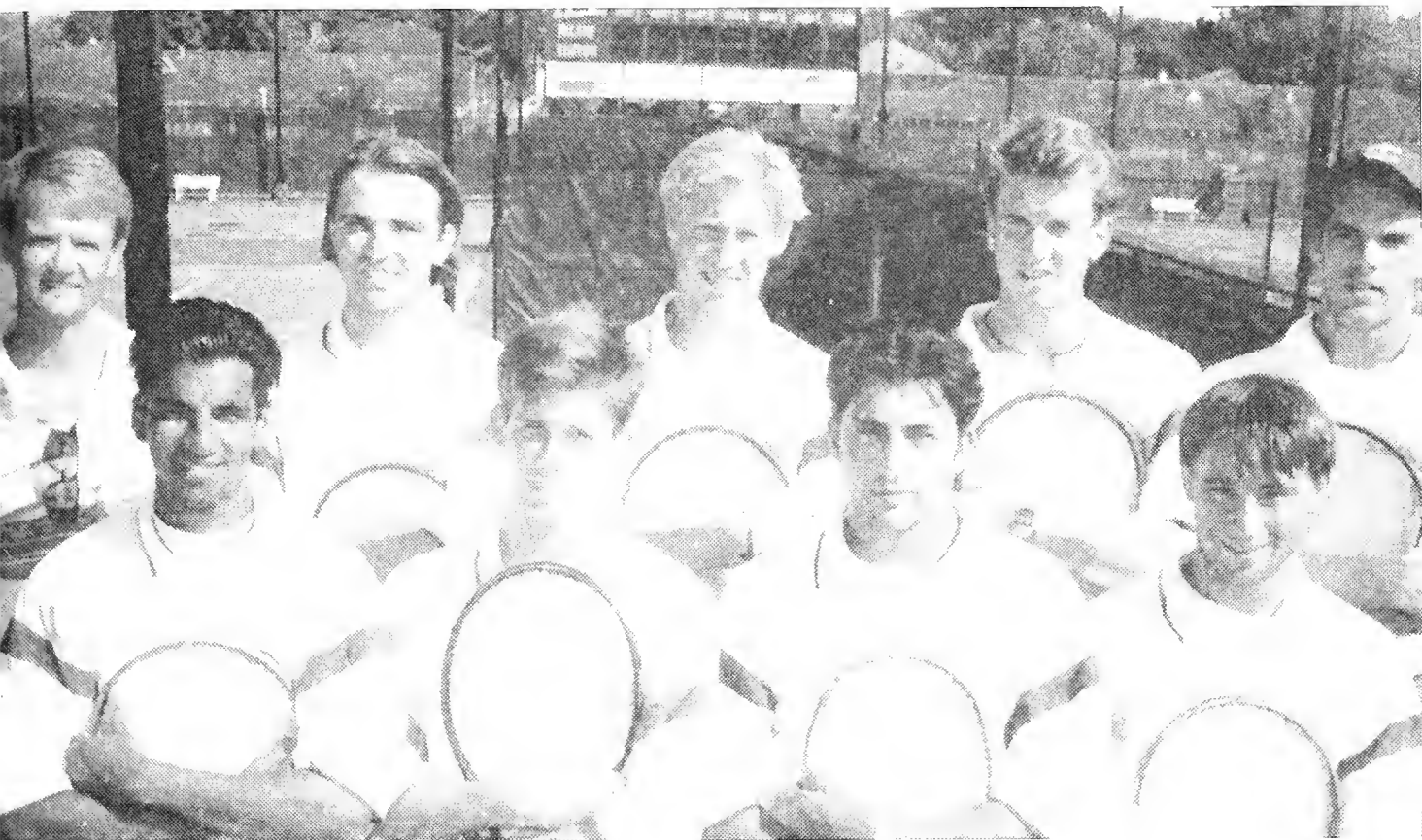


COURTESY OF ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT



COURTESY OF ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Men's Tennis



COURTESY OF ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT



*Above: The 1994-95 Green Wave Men's Tennis Team huddles for a group shot at the Goldring Tennis Center.
Left: Team member Fredrik Giers prepares for his forehand shot during a singles match.*

COURTESY OF ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT



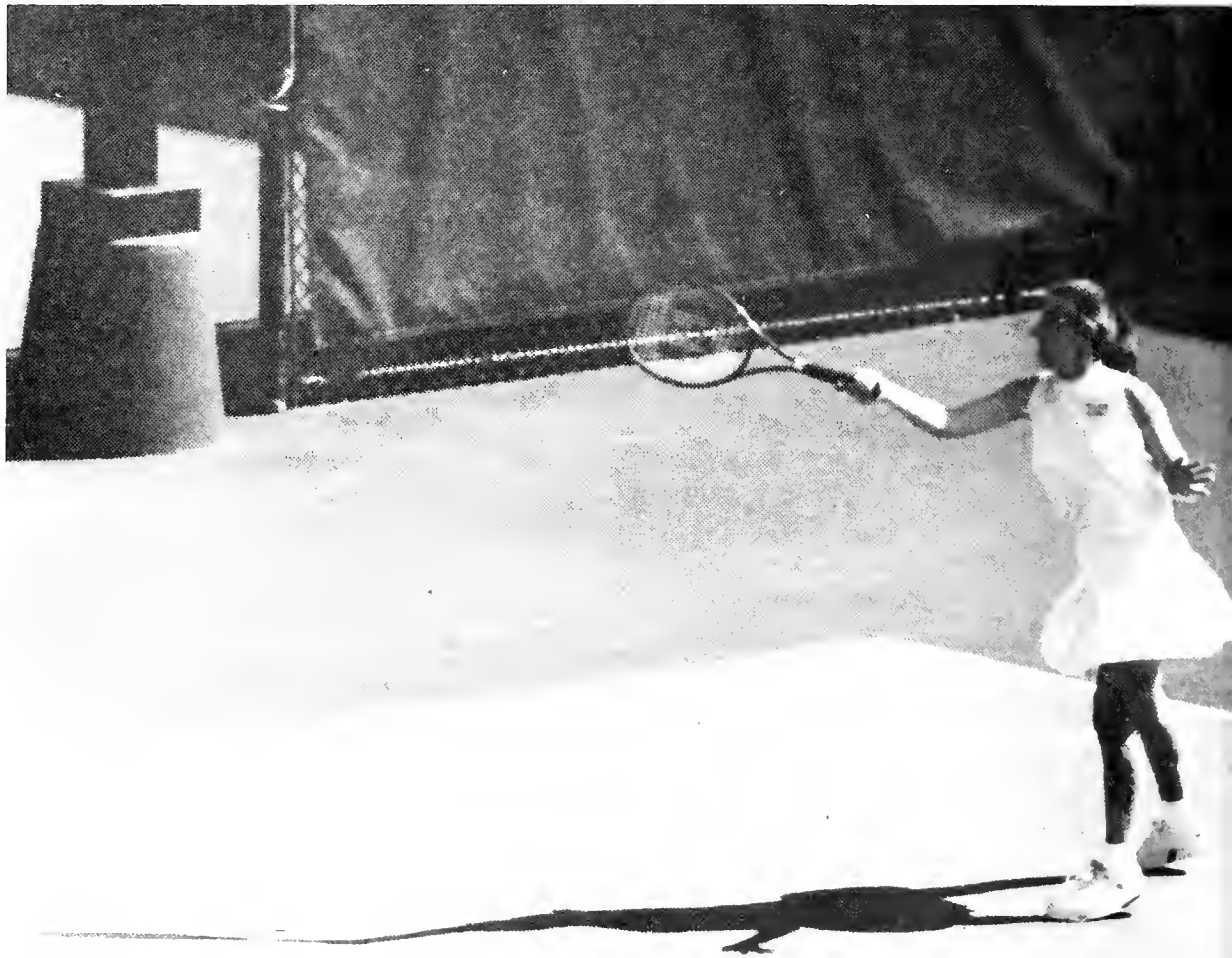
MANDY FLANNERY

(Above) A member of the Lady Wave Tennis Team sets up for a big forehand.

(Right) The trick is to mix power and aim, and look graceful at the same time.

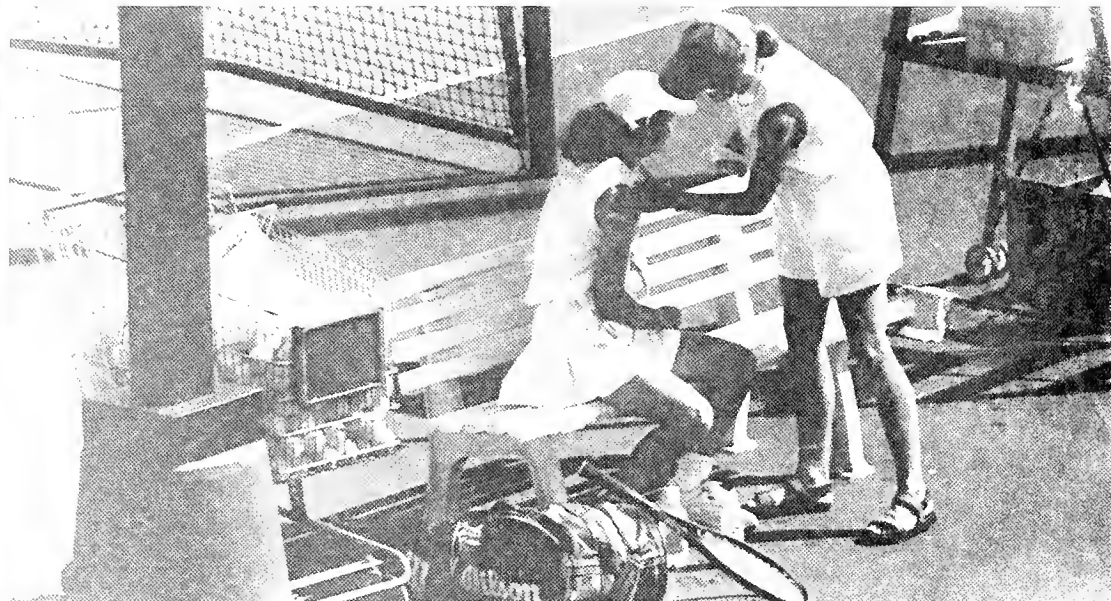
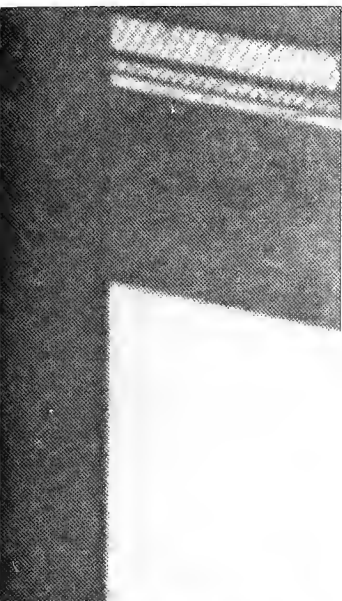
(Next Page Top) Sun tan lotion is an important part of the Lady Wave's training equipment.

(Next Page Bottom) Topspin, lobs, or volleys..., no matter how you do it, the important part is to get the ball over the net.

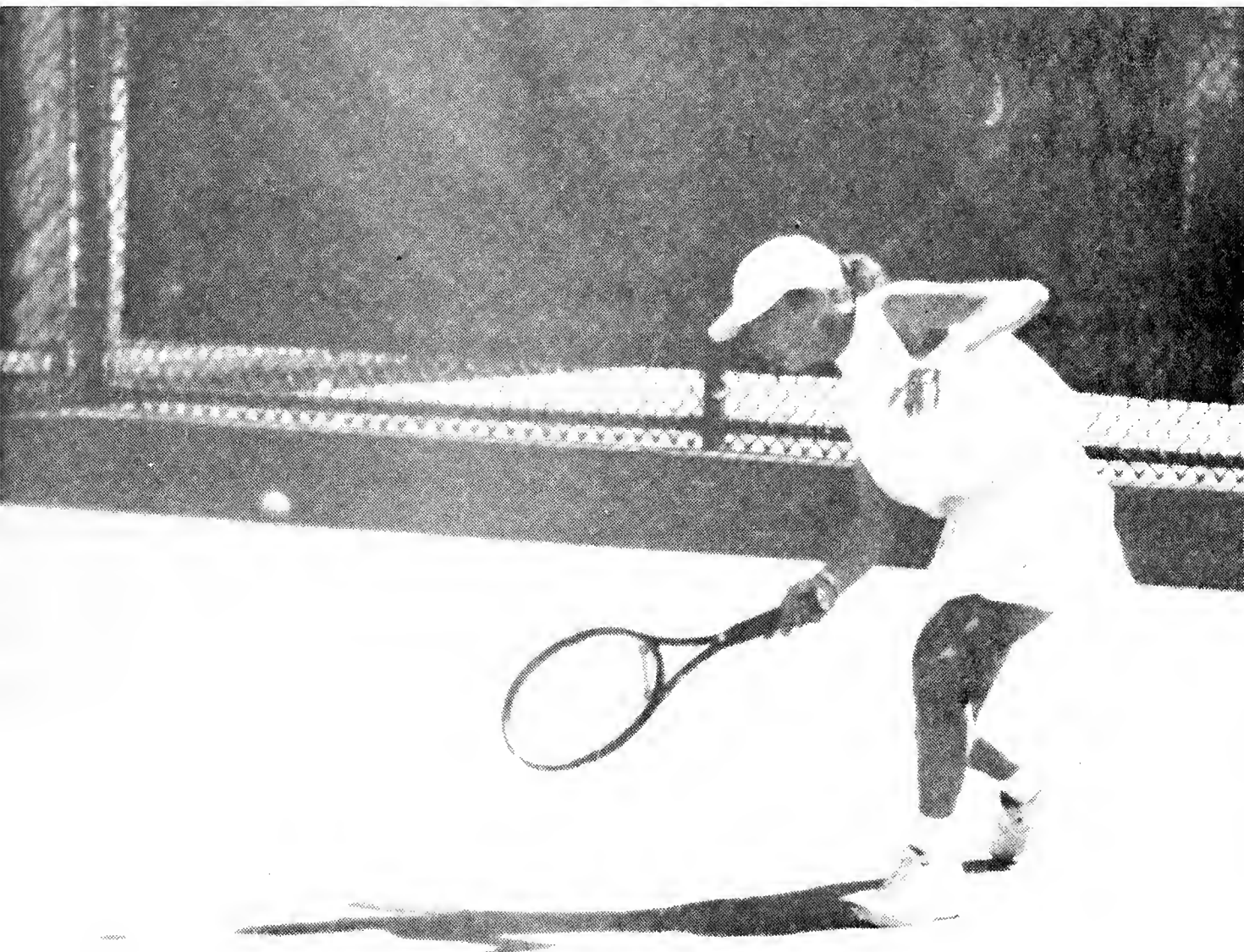


MANDY FLANNERY

Women's Tennis



MANDY FLANNERY



*(Right) Up and over... and if that doesn't work you can always go through.
(Below) At a meet Tulane athletes pace themselves, saving energy for that last second sprint to the finish line.*

(Next Page Top) Lady wave cross country runners pass under the scenic oaks of Audobon park.

(Next Page Bottom) Tulane men's cross country runners jog amid a mix of runners from colleges spread out all over the country.



JOSH LEVY



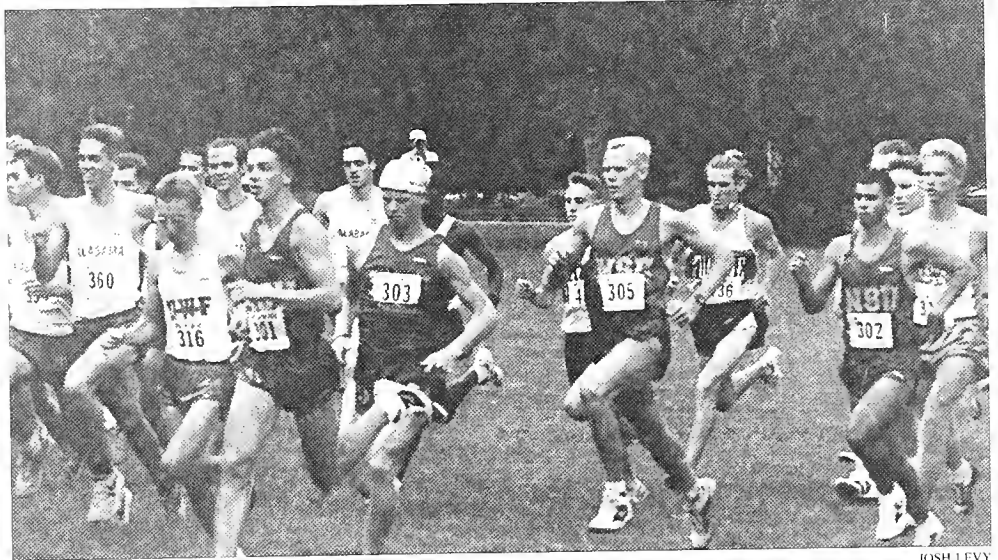
Track & Field



JOSH LEVY



JOSH LEVY



JOSH LEVY

Why walk across water,
when you can run...

The *River* of

As the river flows through time, it gathers and carries with it all of the things that lay in its path. The river absorbs as it passes, with nothing too small or too insignificant for it to take notice of. It is a non-discriminating collector of memories, events, and happenings.

The people of Tulane University live lives parallel to that of the River of Time. We all flow through our days here, absorbing as we pass, leaving nothing left unlearned.

And there are so many things to learn: the obvious is the material we encounter in our classrooms, but there is so much more. We learn about each other, about ourselves, and about the world around us. We live as a river lives: flowing and gathering and forming new paths for ourselves and those who come after us.



...People

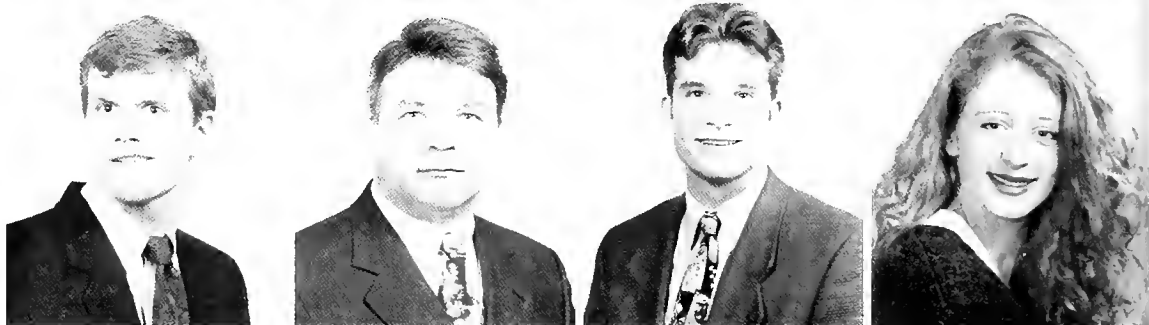


SENIORS

Brian Adam
Robert Adelson
Rajkumar Alagugurusamy
Jennifer Albright



Frederick Allen
Murphy J. Allo Jr.
Andrew Altman
Petrina Amacker



Kristi Amick
Corinne Aoyagi
Jennifer Lynn Arterburn
Alvin Ashley



Michael Atwater
Jason Babcock
Alexandra Balesh
Marcella Balzano





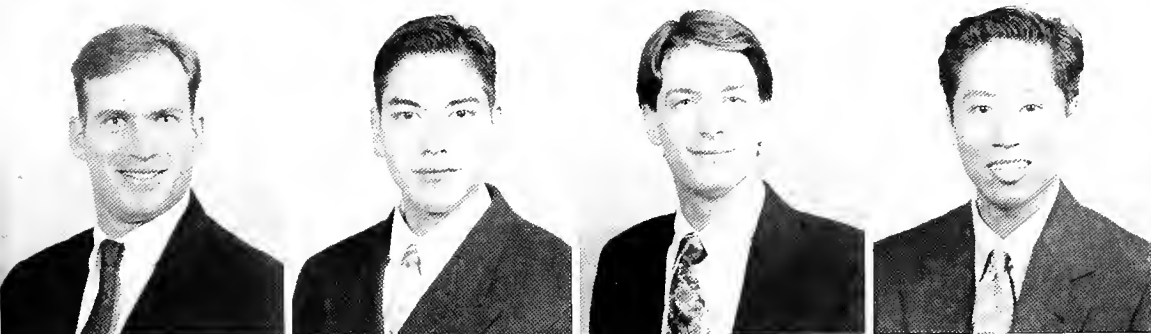
Karen Barefield
D.Lohr Barkely
Kimberly Barrett
Regine Basha



Michael Batiste
Monique Bendett
Annette Berens
Patricia Berger



Samantha Berk
Erica Berman
Erika Blache
Shannon Bland



Rodney Blunk
Carlos Bonbasi
Peter Jacob Bondy
Art Boonparn

TRIVIA: WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THE OLD UNIVERSITY CENTER SWIMMING POOL?

Answer: The Monk Simons Pool

Bridget Borel
Matt Boyle
Scott Bracey
Timothy Brand



David Brenner
Antoinette Brister
Amanda Broyles
Stuart Broz



Erik Bruce
Shannon Bryan
Howe Shirley Burns
A.Renetta Burrell



Michael Cadenazzi
April Calais
Elizabeth Calamari
Stephanie Calamari





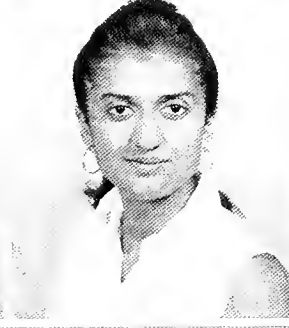
Claire Cali
 Jeffrey Carton
 Frank Castillon III
 Janine Castorina



Nadine Cater
 Peter Cates
 Brett Champagne
 Sarah Jane Charubin



Marla Chipin
 Stephanie Ciano
 Anne Malone Clark
 Bradley Cohen



Daniel Albert Cohen
 Dale Coker
 Ratna Contractor
 Brian Crain



Stephanie Daley
Laura Darnell
Karen Dashevsky
Amy Davis



Leona Davis
Jason Decoteau
Suzanne Deddish
Lillian Devalcourt



Gina Dimarco
Alexandra Dominguez
Justin Dyal
Stacy Eckstein



Juliette Edgerton
Tracey Edmunds
Jeremy Ehrhardt
Ken Ehrhardt



TRIVIA: WHO COACHED MEN'S BASKETBALL IN 1985, THE YEAR BEFORE THE PROGRAM WAS SUSPENDED?

Answer: Ned Fowler



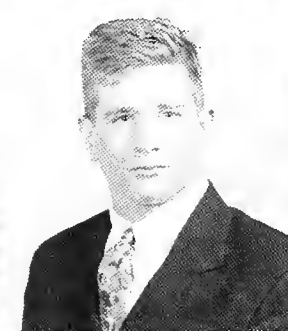
Kate Eifrig
William Ellerman
Andrew Elrick
Joel Erb



Michelle Erickson
Vikki Espinosa
Stutts Everette
Mae Falgout



Jason Faulhaber
Lori Ferderman
Beatriz Fernandez
Alison Filippazzo



Shayna Fisher
Susan Fisher
Jennfier Fontenot
Andrew Forman

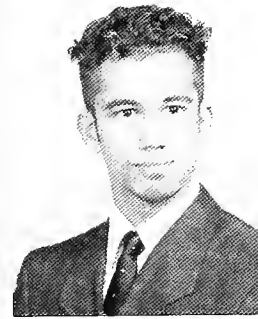
Jason Forman
Cheryl Freeman
Bryan Frenz
Leslie Friedman



William Fry
Todd Fujimoto
Donovan Fuqua
Jason Gagne



Adam Gajadharsingh
Christopher Garcia
Victor Garcia Rios
Maria Gaztambridge

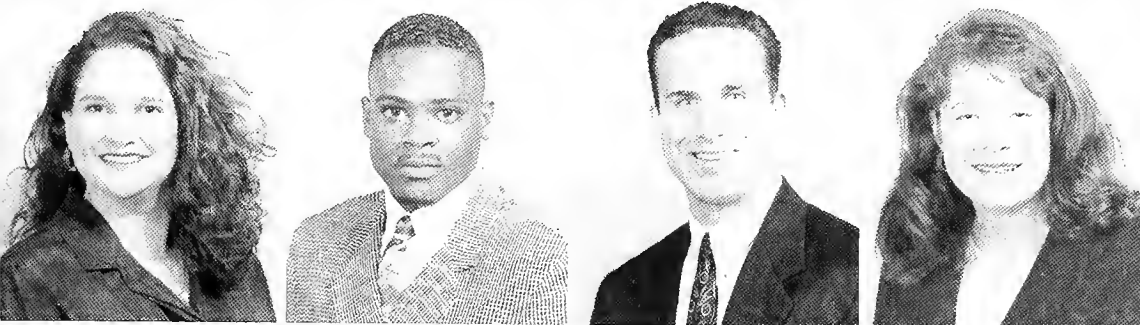


Shelly Gelber
Amy George
Jessica Gertler
Wendy Gillette



TRIVIA: WHAT WAS TULANE'S FIRST RESIDENCE HALL?

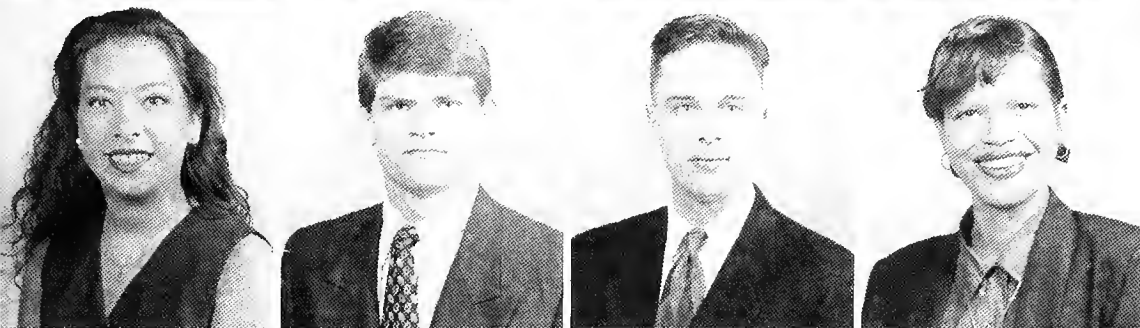
Answer: Richardson Dormitory (presently School of Social Work building)



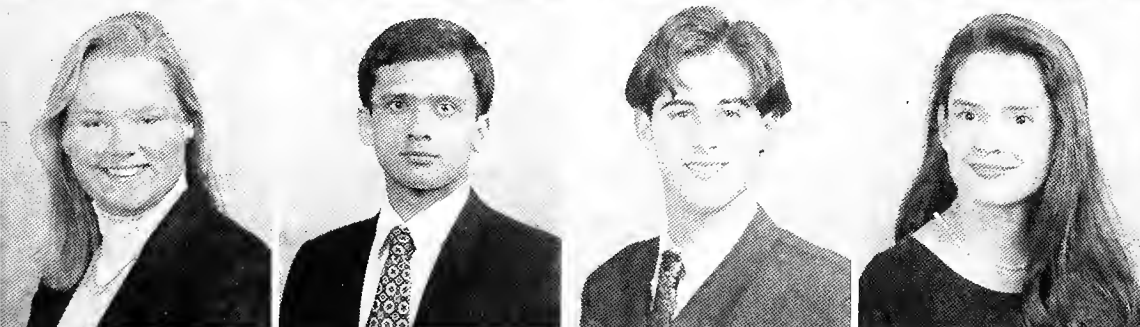
Andrea Giron
Daniel Gladney III
Brad Glassman
Mary Ann Godsby



Brian Goldberg
Rachel Goldberg
David Goldfarb
Melany Goldstein

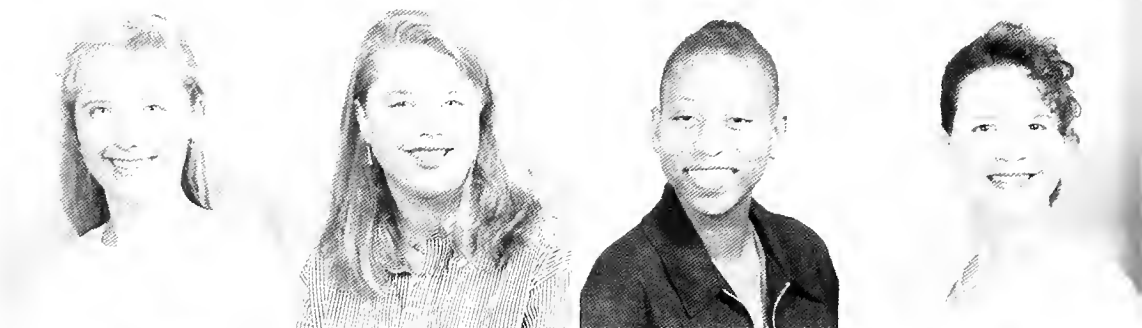


Fernanda Gonzalez
Peter Graf
Kingsley Greene
Iris Griffin

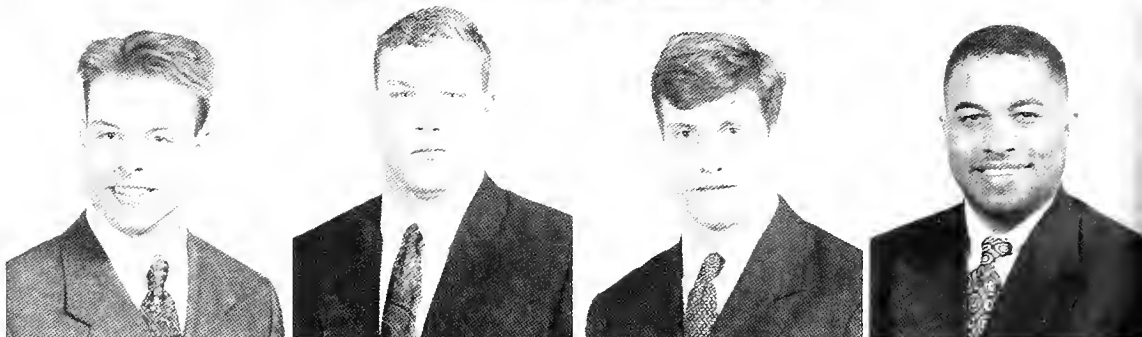


Jennifer Gucker
Pankaj Gupta
Alan Guzowski
Anne Hanemann

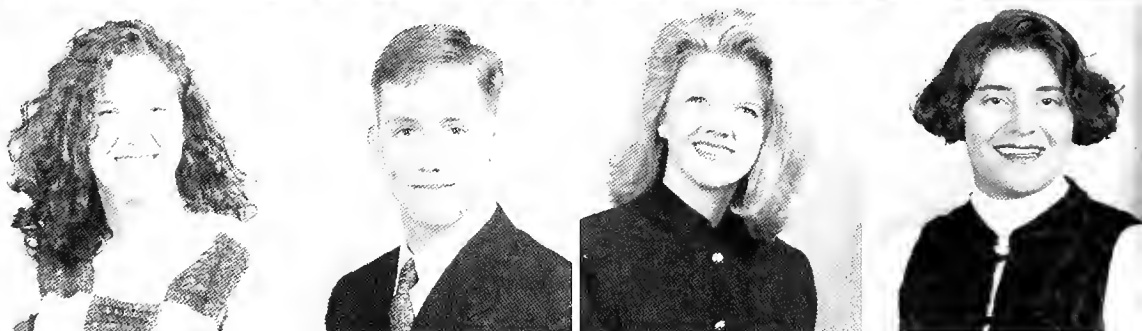
Milly Havnen
 Alexandra Hayes
 Yvette Henry
 Rebekah Henson



Michael Hepfer
 Bradley Hignight
 Charles Hilsabeck
 James Hobley



Erika Hochberg
 William Holton
 Tricia Hood
 Mehrnoush Hormozdi



Edward Hyndman III
 Victoria Lyn Iglesias
 Jesse Irmeler
 Danielle Jackson



TRIVIA: WHAT FILM CONTAINED SCENES SHOT AT TULANE DURING 1993?

Answer: The Pelican Brief



Jesse Jackson
Kenyatta Jackson
Lateshia Jackson
Brett Jacobsen



Jessica James
Julia James
Duperon Jeffrey
Susan Johnson



Erik Jones
Karen Jones
Wesley Jones
Sean Jordan

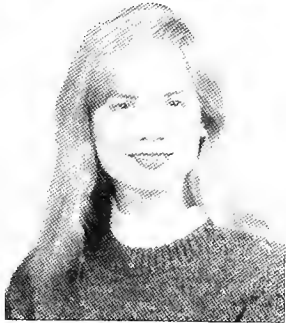


Shantrell Joubert
David Kanger
Jennifer Kaplan
Lauren Kaplan

Lauren Jill Kaplan
 Stacey Katz
 Chad Kennedy
 Victor Killory



Catherine Kitchen
 Jason Kohler
 James Kokoszynski
 Jonathan Krell



Stephanie Kute
 Matthew Lacroix
 Catherine Landry
 Allyson Lane



Jennifer Lange
 Andrew Lary
 Kendall Lasky
 Rachel Lasoski



TRIVIA: WHAT WAS TULANE'S FIRST SORORITY?

Answer: Pi Beta Phi (1891)



Glorianne Lastra
 Erik Latimer
 Lisa Lean
 Denise Leblanc



Joy Lefferts
 Suzanne Levin
 Wendi Levine
 Lori Levy



Sauya Lin
 Karl Linderman
 Jay Long
 Michael Lorenzen



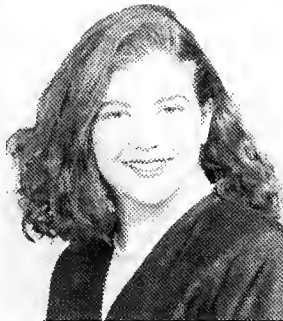
Stephanie Lu
 Bari Lynn
 Ellen Maciejewski
 Vasilios Mantos

TRIVIA: WHAT WAS TULANE'S FIRST FRATERNITY?

Answer: Phi Kappa Sigma



Amy Margolis
Lisa Marten
Christopher Mascera
Mark McCormick



Amy Lee McDonald
Marti McGuire
Brandy McKelvy
Kirstin Meinz



Brad Mettler
Robert Millet
Leixa Molina
Jill Molinario



Allison Moorhead
Mark Mortell
Stephanie Mosberg
Jennifer Murdock



Megan Murdock
Lucy Murry
Stephanie Newport
Anh-Thu Nguyen



Sophie Nguyen
Marybeth O'Donnell
Marc Occhiuti
David Odell



Britt Olander
Jonas Packer
Carla Maria Palma
William Pankey



Andrew Paolucci
Michael Paris
Pamela Parker
Nioa Khamsi Paulson



Jemima Pierre
Michael Pilman
Lisa Poche
Brian Polinsky



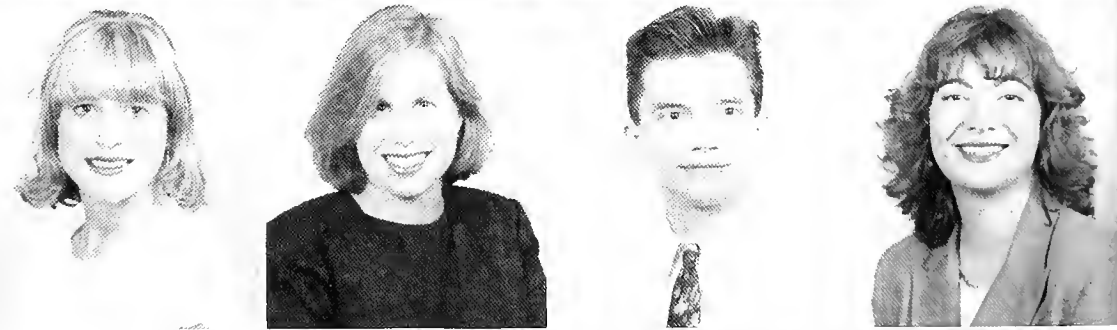
Benjamin Poole
Jannie Price
Andrea Primack
Brian Priuor



Zoraida Quinones
Daniel Quintana
Suzanne Ramirez
Chandler Rapson



Erika Ravdin
Amanda Reagor
Larry Reinhardt
Karen Reizes



TRIVIA: WHAT WAS THE FORMER NAME OF THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING?

Answer: College of Technology



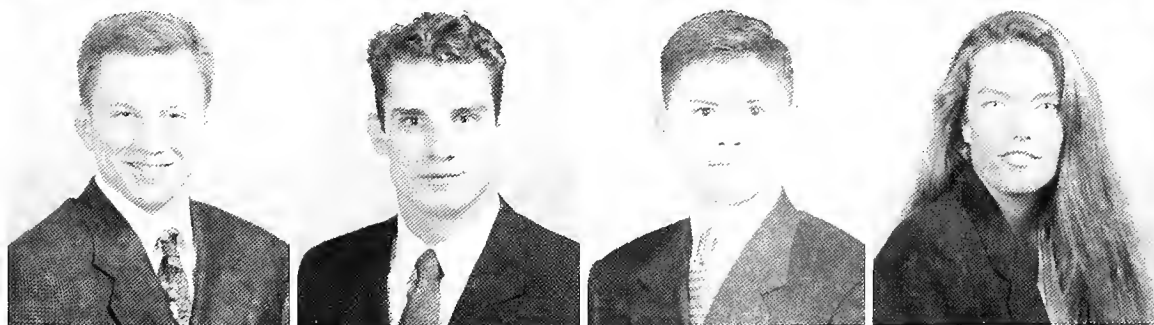
Reid Richman
Tiffany Riehle
Christine Riendeau
Barbara Rivera



Claudia Riveros
Amanda Rixse
Rebecca Rodney
Christy Rollins



Adam Rosenberg
Lisa Rosenblum
Amy Rosenstein
Carrie Russell



Daniel Russell
Christian Ruth
Jesus Saldivar
Lee Samango

Christopher Sampson
 Rodney Sampson
 Rebeca Sanchez
 Nakeasha Sanders



Heather Santa Maria
 Lauren Schaffer
 Paul Scharf
 Lisa Schick



Theresa Schieber
 Jodi Schreiber
 Zachary Schwartz
 Sheila Seifert



Kelly Seymour
 Kimberly Shapira
 Michal Shapira
 Stepahnie Shrum

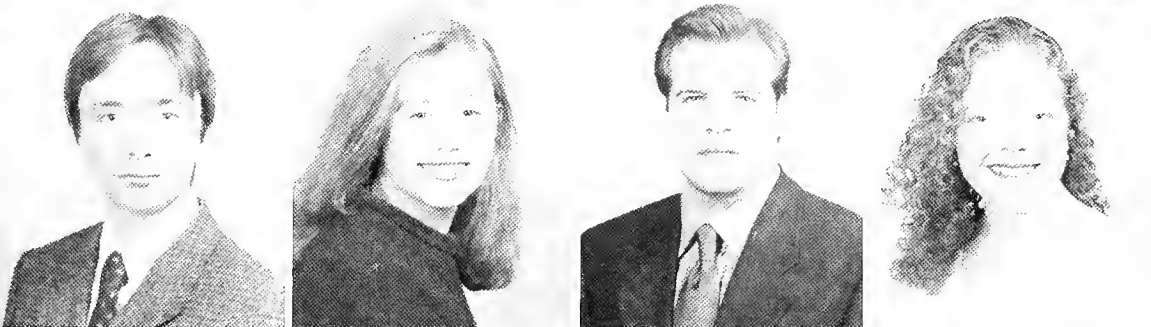


TRIVIA: WHAT DID TULANE STUDENTS DURING 1890 KNOW AS THE RAT?

Answer: A student newspaper



Jeffrey Sides
Alexis Silberman
Stephanie Silver
Aimee Simmons



William Sirinek
Gretchen Smith
Mark Smith
Sheri Snider



Alan Snyder
Linda Kay Snyder
Neil Solarsh
Monica Somerville



Omayra Sosa-Pascuai
Ashley Spencer
Damian Spooner
Erin Steen

TRIVIA: WHAT TULANE HEAD FOOTBALL COACH ALSO SERVED AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR?

Answer: Mack Brown

Zack Stenger
Sarah Stephens
Zina Stevens
Eric Strauss



Howard Strum
Jose Suros
Elyse Tarnofsky
Christopher Tarr

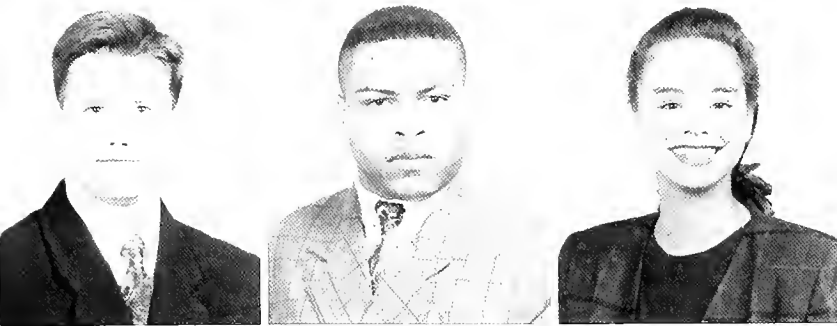


Marc Taylor
Thomas Thibodeau III
Patrice Thomas
John Thompson-Figuera



Matt Thummel
Michael Tiemann
Cameline Toro
Sonia Torres





Dowald Tyer
Joseph Vereen
Sonya Vial
David Vitrano



Paula Vosmus
Rachel Wallach
Jessie Washburne-Harris
Erika Washington



Valerie Watson
Phillip Webb
Ilysa Weinfeld
Laura Weinstein



Wendy Weiss
Ceatrice Williams
Wanika Williams
Tommie Wilson



Shannon Wooton
Floyd Wormley
Jessica Wright
Bobby Yan



Cheryl Young
Jon Kenneth Young
Steven Zell



TRIVIA: WHAT WAS THE ORIGINAL SITE OF UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA (FORMER NAME FOR TULANE UNIVERTIY)?

Answer: Common street at present site of Fairmont Hotel

JUNIORS



Marc Bingham
Kathy Black
Sheri Bleuler
Elizabeth Bohacheff
Bren Boston



William Cheung
Keith Cojoe
Patrick Croley
Taher Dekhoda
Carolyn Delizia



Michael Depp
Leslie Diaz
Derrick Edwards
Robert Frazier
Michael Gatis



Carla Gavilanes
Amy Gitlin
Alex Gonzalez



Edward Gorecki
 Davey Greengold
 Mandi Guillotte
 Michael Herrington
 Kenn Hodges-
 Bryant



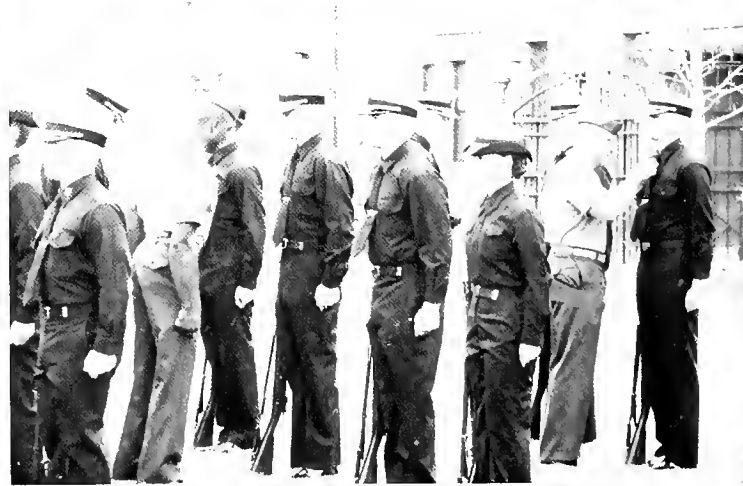
Ricardo Hubler
 Sean Hummel
 Elizabeth Kelly
 Meshal Kirmani
 Christa Kreeger



Christine Lawson
 Mark Lenz
 Seth Leone
 Danielle Livingston
 Thibeaux Lincecum

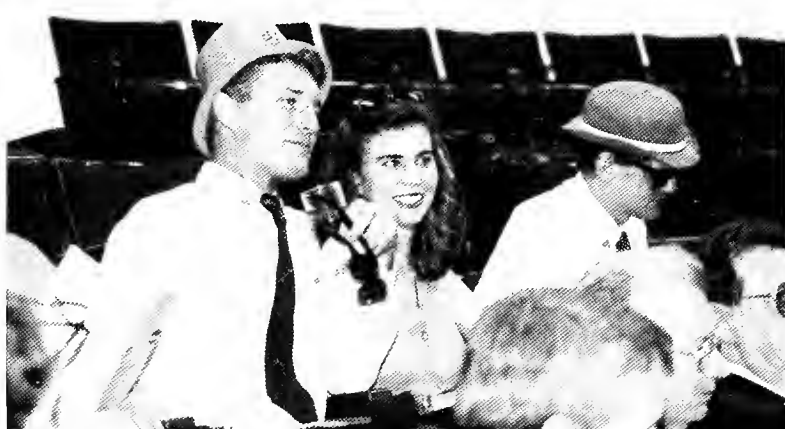
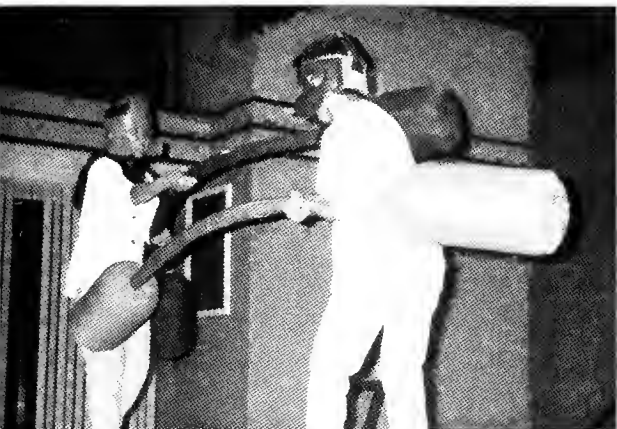


Andy Locicero
 Rebecca Mandal
 Evan Marowitz
 John Mayeaux
 Lori McWhorter



TRIVIA: WHAT WAS THE LAST YEAR THAT TULANE DEFEATED LSU IN VARSITY FOOTBALL?

ANSWER: 1983



Erin Metzinger
Carline Mildor
Alex Minter
Robert Morgan



Emery Myers
Roula Nassar
Suhas Pai
Karl Pickett
Nataly Rubinstein



Roy Salgado
Jason Schneider
Melissa Steudlein
Johnny Thomas
Katharina Truelove



Richard Wesley
Katherine Wilson
Brooke Windsor
Daniel Wolf
Jennifer Woods

SOPHOMORES



Ninoska Aivarez
Catherine Alford
Meredith Allday
Dang Anh Quoc
Aimee Ashbaugh



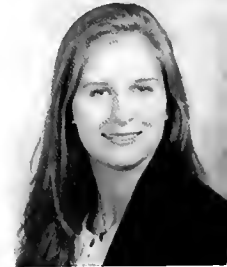
Whitney Bair
Vickie Barattini
Cindy Berow
Danielle Bias
Kathy Black



Suzanne Bradley
Leonard Chamberlin
Dan Chilton
Keisha Cojoe
Stuart Corrie



Jennifer Davis
Zier Debrates
Angela Ducote
Alyson Eberle





Stephanie Eldridge
Krista Marie Ernewein
Misty Estapa
Mandy Flannery
Ross Frohn



Jerrold Gearhart
Shawn Green
Mary Harner
Philip Helmer
Wendy Henson



Joseph Imsais
Louis Jeansonne
Michael Jester Jr.
Leonard Jorns
Will Junius



Sheila Kessner
Pamela Knowles
Philip Kogos
Molli Kuenstner



Lilly Le
Kwan Lee
Josie Lewis
Michael Linder
Paul Martin



Thomas McDaniel
Megan Mingoia
Minoy Mones
Daniel O'Connor
Alyssa Owen



Rebecca Platt
Juan Carlos Ramirez
Dana Ray
Carolyn Reimann
Aline Reelee



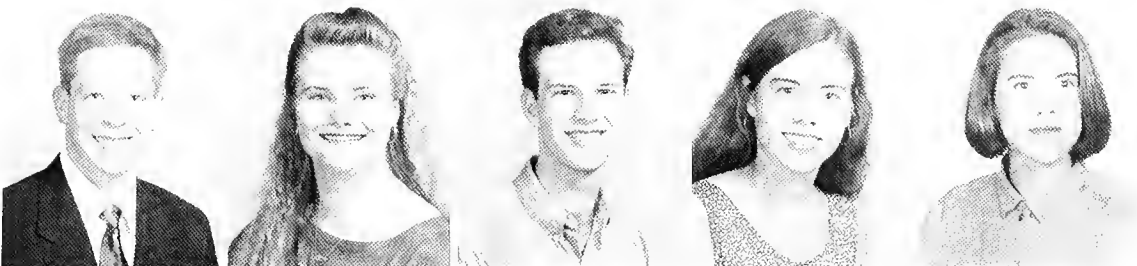
Sergio Riveros
Nancy Rodda
Stephanie Roosa
Martha Roriguez



TRIVIA: PRIOR TO CONSTRUCTION OF THE U.C., WHERE
WAS THE FORMER STUDENT CENTER?

Answer: Student Center Building, on site of Percival Stern Hal





Michael Rosenbaum
Cherie Rosier
Thomas Sale
Beth Santoro
Lara Santos



Matt Savrock
Joshua Schnell
Amir Shirmohammad
Julie Spigel
Christopher Suellentrop



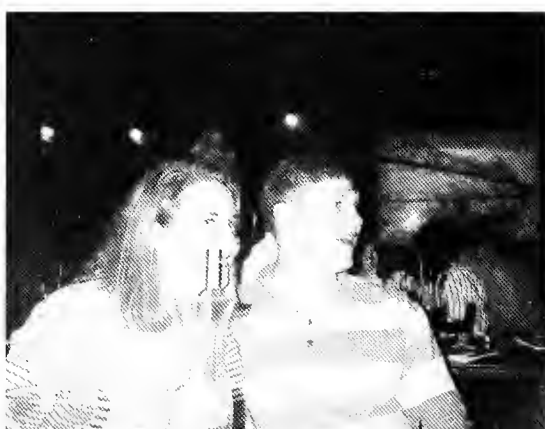
Samantha Tennant
Kevin Timmins
Etai Timna
Karen Tipton
Megan Tittle



Elizabeth Van Kirk
DJ Verret
Meg Villavoso
Caroline Von Kurnatowski
Amber Williams



Heather Yanak
Andrea Zavos



FRESHMEN

Sarah Acevedo
Caitlin Ackley
Philip Adams
Elaine Ades
Matthew Akins



Aaron Allen
Khalad Alquaddoomi
Mika Anami
Thomas Anderson
Gerald Arreglado



Anna Auten
Michael Barney
Brian Barringer
Brian Bassi
Shasta Bateman



Alicia Belcher
Elizabeth Bellino
Derek Bergeron
Heather Berkowitz
Kenneth Berthelot



Dan Binggeli
Bill Blatty





Monica Bloch
Pang Boatwright
Kristina Bradford
Paul Broft
Christina Brown



Mery Brown
Tyson Brown
Wedon Brown
Tiffany Cal
Cathryn Cali



Colin Carandang
Craig Carmen
Lisa Carren
Vanessa Carroll
Michael Carver



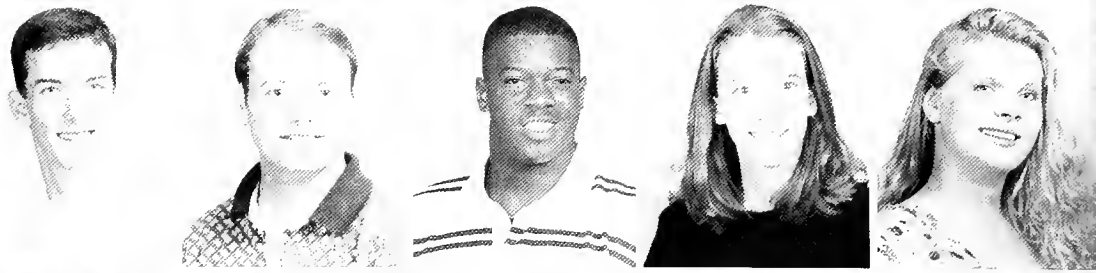
Pamela Cassimer
Leandra Cate
Tina Celenza
Molly Charlton
Heather Chatman



Yvonne Cheoun
Emily Chodkowski



James Clotfelter
 Nick Cohen
 Keaton Cromartie
 Jennifer Crrokston
 Alona Croteau



Sean Cummings
 Michelle Daneck
 Christine Davis
 Kelley Dawdy
 Lauren Defourneaux



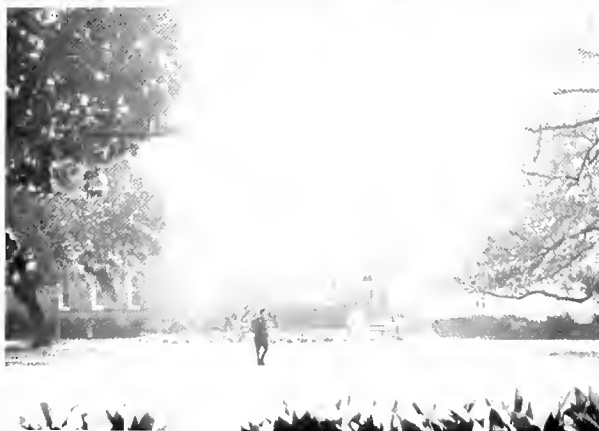
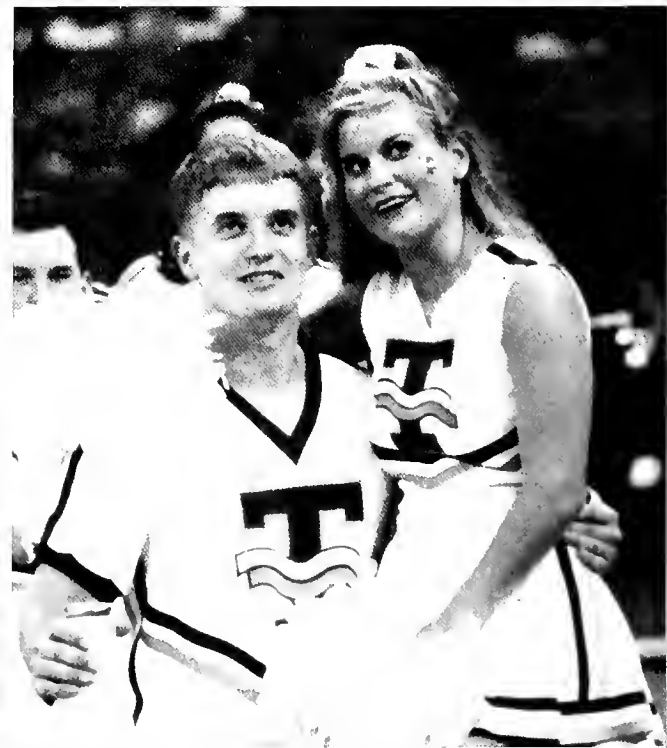
Emi Deguchi
 Robert Dejean
 Angela Delcarpio
 Sarah Demeuse
 James Denham



Carlos Diaz
 James Dill
 Devin Dittfurth
 Kristin Dodson
 Jeffrey Dougherty



Beth Douglas
 Erin Drobotij





Allison Durkin
Elizabeth Dwyer
Melissa Eager
Diane Echandia
Nicole Elden



Alex Elliot
Chris Elliott
David Endler
Charles Espiritu
Jose Estigarribia



Thomas Falgout
Maricia Fanara
Timothy Fikes
Bob Fraser
Naomi Freeman



Danny Frey
Rusty Frioux
Erin Fritz
Daniel Furstenburg
Jeremy Garofalo



Vania Gauthreaux
Shannon Gayle

TRIVIA: WHAT IS THE OLDEST BUILDING ON THE UPTOWN CAMPUS?

Answer: Richardson Memorial

TRIVIA: WHAT WAS THE MYRA CLARE ROGERS MEMORIAL CHAPEL CONSTRUCTED FOR?

Answer: A home for non-denominational morning prayer for students of Newcomb

Shari Gekoski
Jody Gerbig
Kristian Gerrets
Susanne Giattina
Michael Giel



Jamie Gingold
Paige Ginsberg
Hallie Goldberg
Nelson Gonzalez
Christiana Goode



Cara Gooszen
Alison Gorsuch
Casey Grace
Kaye Grant
Thomas Griffin



Stewart Groneh
Chris Groves
Lori Gutman
Kate Guyer
Robert Ha



Adam Hahn
Jodi Haines





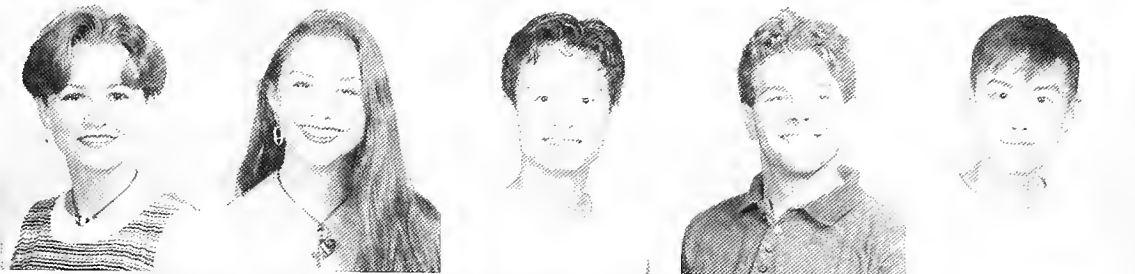
Taneka Harris
Monica Hartin
Alex Haynes
Sonal Hazariwala
Ailsa Heard



Christopher Hennessey
Alejandro Hernandez
Amy Hess
Michael Higgins
Adrian Hill



Bao Hoang
Joseph Hoelscher
L'Kesha Holiday
Krista House
Holly Houston



Emily Hoxsey
Amanda Hunt
Tin Huynh
Patrick Ibert
Taisuke Ikegami



Madhuri Jambotkar
Jill Jarrell



Anna Jester
 Matthew Johnsen
 Alistair Johnson
 Viway Jolly
 Andrew Jones



Robert Karp
 Diane Kelsey
 Rachael Kennedy
 Claudia Kent
 Cullen Kiker



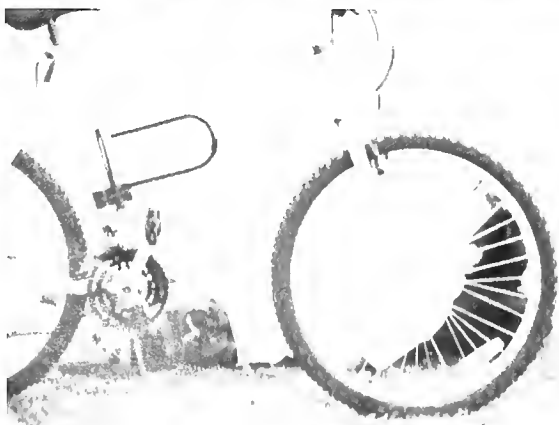
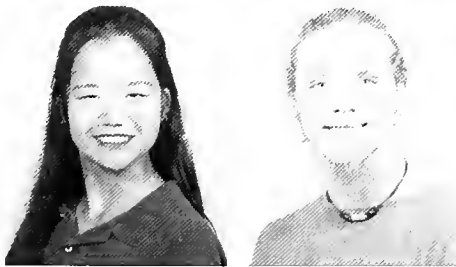
Beth Killen
 Julia Kissling
 Keith Kliebert
 Jamie Kopf
 Nicole Kramer



Jonathan Kresch
 Natasha Lane
 Vicki Lanoue
 Annette Le Pere
 Robert Ledford



Julie Lee
 Jeremiah Lehman



TRIVIA: WHAT WAS ALCEE FORTIER ORIGINALLY USED AS?

Answer: A residence hall



Alison Lehrer
Brian Leitsch
Shelly Lemelle
Kimberly Lentini
Alice Levandovskaia



Allegra Levine
Laren Lipcon
Tara Lippman
Jacqueline Lirtzman
Christian Lisowski



Rebecca Lovett
Danielle Ludwin
Johanna Lundgren
Nicole Lussier
Jennfer MacNaughton



Minh Mai
Michael Margolies
Sara Marion
Joy Martin
Philip McBride



Ryan McBride
Jill McElroy



Darrick McGowan
 Amanda Medori
 Iris Merlos
 Brianne Metzger
 Tara Meyer



Stephanie Michael
 Julie Mill
 Danielle Miller
 Thad Miller
 Jay Monroe



Abigail Moore
 Michael Moreau
 Bradford Morin
 Jeremiah Morris
 Lance Morris



Anthony Mrkic
 Nicolas Nareski
 Michael Niemtzou
 Amy Niskanen
 Jeremy Noonan



William Obryan
 Stacey Ockman





Khing Oei
 Timothy Omalley
 Victory Ortega
 Audrey Overbey
 Danielle Oxman



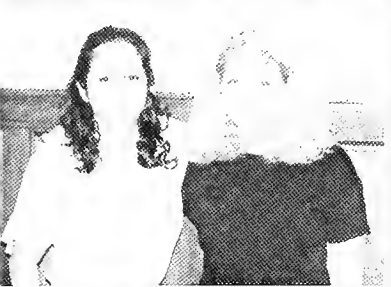
Sindhu Pandit
 Roy Patrick
 Safa Paulson
 Erica Peiper
 Rachel Pearlman



Chris Perryman
 Kirsten Petersen
 Adam Peterson
 Ivan Petrovitch
 Kristin Petty



Michelle Phillips
 Sharla Phipps
 Sarah Piant
 Cory Pitre
 Douglas Pittner



Christine Pollard
 Suzanne Presto

TRIVIA: WHAT WAS THE ORIGINAL SITE OF THE LAW SCHOOL?

Answer: Tilton Hall

TRIVIA: WHO WERE THE TWO BROTHERS ON NEWCOMB'S VERY FIRST FACULTY?

Answer: the Woodward brothers

Alyson Prude
Erica Quigley
Kimberly Raimondi
Abby Rauchwarger
Amy Reinholtz



William Richards
Jodi Rintleman
Jared Robinson
Stephen Robinson Jr.
Casey Rodgers



Chris Rodgers
Amy Rose
Seth Rosenzweig
Stephanie Rostow
Matthew Rota

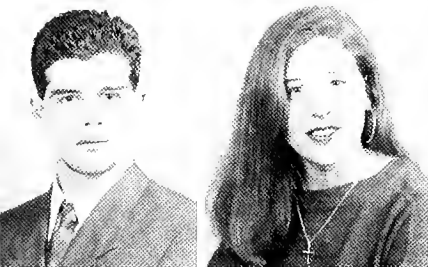


Josh Rothstein
Farrah Samuels
Joe Sanders
Mitsi Sarlin
Jeremy Sauer



Tim Sawhney
Tonya Scarbrough





Clauber Scarparo
Samantha Scheel
Noam Scheiber
Timothy Schmidt
Teri Schwartz



Wendy Schwartz
Summit Shah
Jeffrey Sharp
Rebecca Sheran
Mina Shojai



Matt Sims
Scarlet Singer
Greggory Slate
Dena Smith
Jill Snee



Jeremy Snyder
Steven Solonon
Ryan Solot
Christy Spivey
Jacob Springfield



Julia Stanat
Ben Stark



Elizabeth Steed
 David Stein
 Lindsey Stephens
 Jordan Stewart
 Beth Strum



Long Suci
 Stephanie Sue
 Adam Szyszkowski
 Ansel Taft
 Thomas Talley



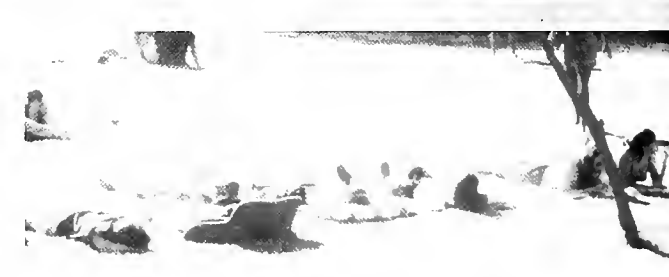
Robert Taylor
 Allison Teich
 Robert Tessaro
 Delana Thompson
 Jeremiah Thompson



Joe Thompson
 Justin Thompson
 Vincent Tomecek
 Autumn Town
 Rebecca Trainor



Seth Trarbach
 Jason Trujillo



TRIVIA: HOW MANY SUPERBOWLS WERE HELD IN THE
 OLD TULANE STADIUM?

Answer: 3



Brian Tyran
Michelle Ulrich
Uy Ut
Filip Verfaillie
Karen Vesley



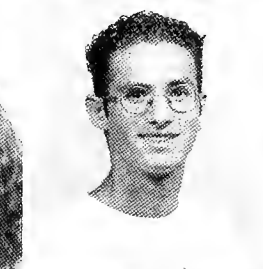
Amy Vinturella
Emily Vorenberg
Kathleen Wade
Virginia Wallace
Christopher Wedding



Trey White
Molly Wiemann
Andrew Wiener
Jessica Wilds
Amanda Wolfe



Zigmans Woodward
Lesley Wright
Bryan Yarnell
Joshua Yellin
Peter Yip



Sandra Zagier
David Zarin
Katherine Zibilich
Charles Ziff
Robert Zimmer



Steven Zuckerman
Kimberly Zweber



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If one follows the index, one will be able to find a particular person or organization in the book, just as one can follow the banks of a river to trace its meandering path from its source to its mouth.



...Ads and



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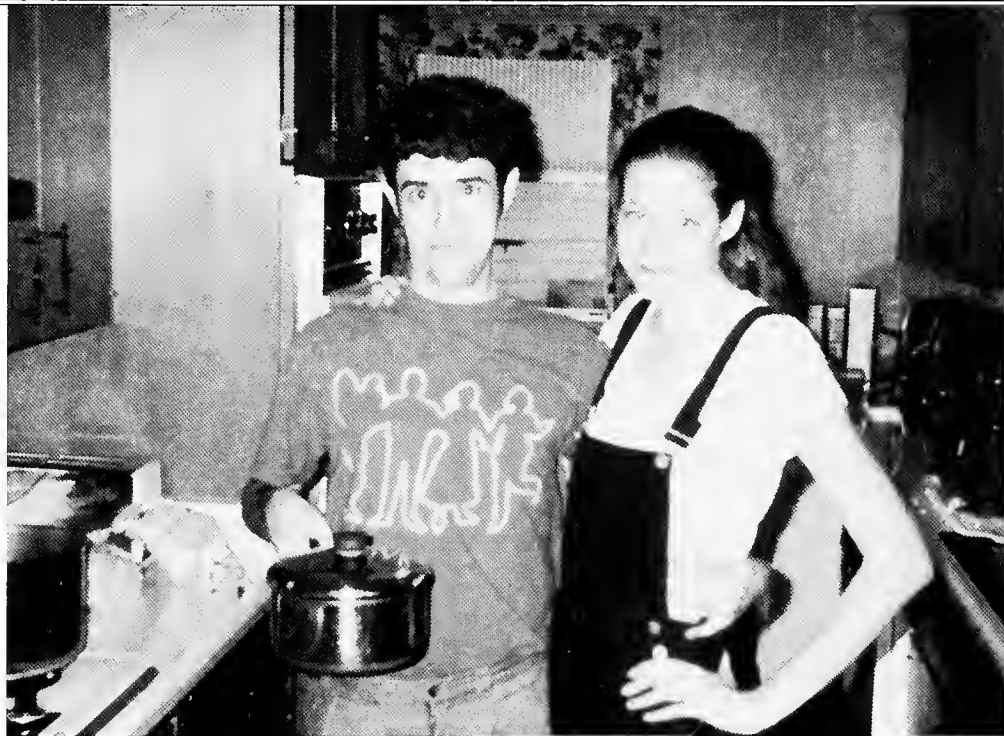
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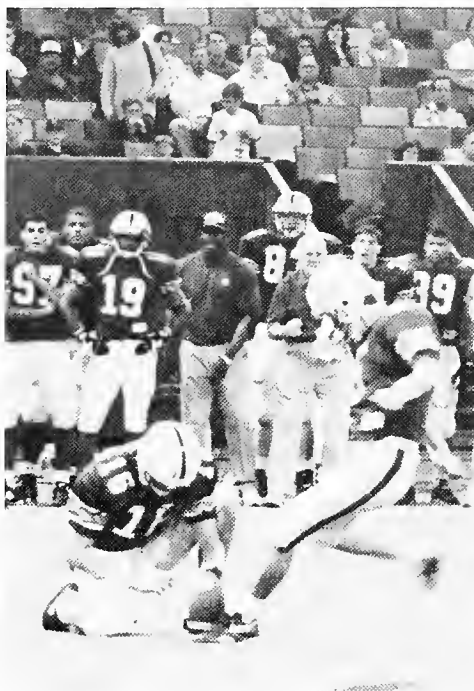
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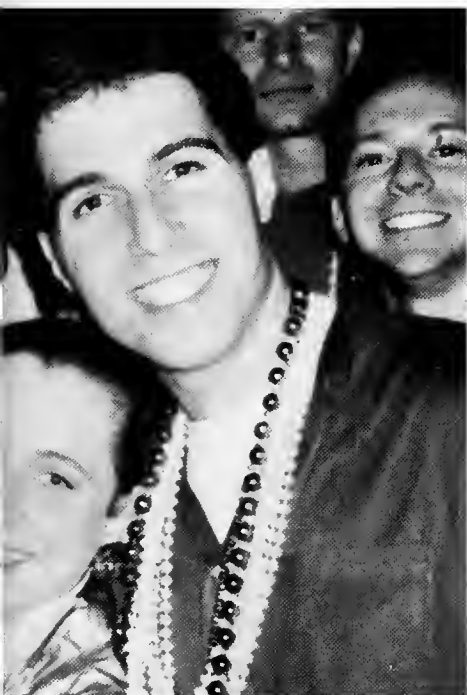
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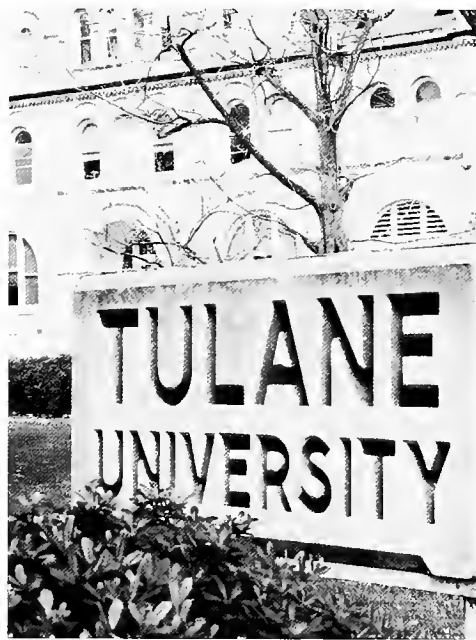
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X - Z

Donald G Peacock

We are proud of you and all of your
accomplishments!

We wish you success in your future
and we all Love You,

Mom and Dad
Jamis and Carrie

Congratulations

Erika Ravdin

We're so proud of you!
We wish you health, happiness
and success in all you do.

Love forever,
Mom, Dad, Matt and Cassie

Congratulations Teddy and the Class of 1995 The Atzeffs

Dad (Tulane Med '65) + Mom
Kristopher (Tulane Med '97) + Amy





To our wonderful Daughter, Jodi:

You have added to our lives in a very special way, and filling our hearts with love and pride.

May the future hold all that you hope for; may your world always be filled with sunshine; may all your dreams come true.

Congratulations on your graduation!

Love always,
Mom & Dad



To our very special Granddaughter, Jodi Michelle Wechsler:

Congratulations on this wonderful accomplishment!
We wish you health, happiness and success.

Love,
Grandma Jeanna, Grandma Gert,
and Grandpa Mickey



To a great Sister, Jodi "Coyote":

We are very proud of you! You are a wonderful, giving friend.
We look forward to sharing laughs, tears, secrets, problems, and good times together.

We love you very much,
Amy and Harry

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Congratulations Class of 1995

Best wishes for the future

The '95 Jambalaya Staff

Thank You

Carl Wolf Studios Inc.

For all of your help throughout the year and for your cooperation while taking student pictures, it is truly appreciated.

The '95
Jambalaya Staff

ONE HUNDRED YEARS



Tulane Engineering celebrates a century of excellence

Tulane University celebrated the Centennial Anniversary of the School of Engineering. Founded as the College of Technology on October 1, 1894, the School of Engineering has continued to excel in academics. The original sight of the College is presently the Civil Engineering Building the Uptown Campus. The areas of study have not changed much. Chemical, civil, and mechanical engineering have been offered since the founding have only changed to incorporate the advances in technology. In recent years, Biomedical, environmental, and computer engineering have been added to the curriculum offered by the School of Engineering, sending Tulane into the twenty-first century.

Graduates of the school have succeed in the real world. Harold Rosen is just one example of an alumni who has become famous. Mr. Rosen invented the Geosynchronous Satellite.



A Tribute to the School of Engineering



(Left) The faculty of the School of Engineering dressed in academic regalia for the ceremony.

(Top) This faculty member remembered to bring his umbrella. The day's festivities were not changed even though it rained all day.

(Above) The first event of the day was a reception in the foyer of the Lindy Boggs Building.



Harold Rosen was the guest speaker at the ceremony. Mr. Rosen invented the Geosynchronous Satellite.



This student explains his project to s professor.

A Century of Education



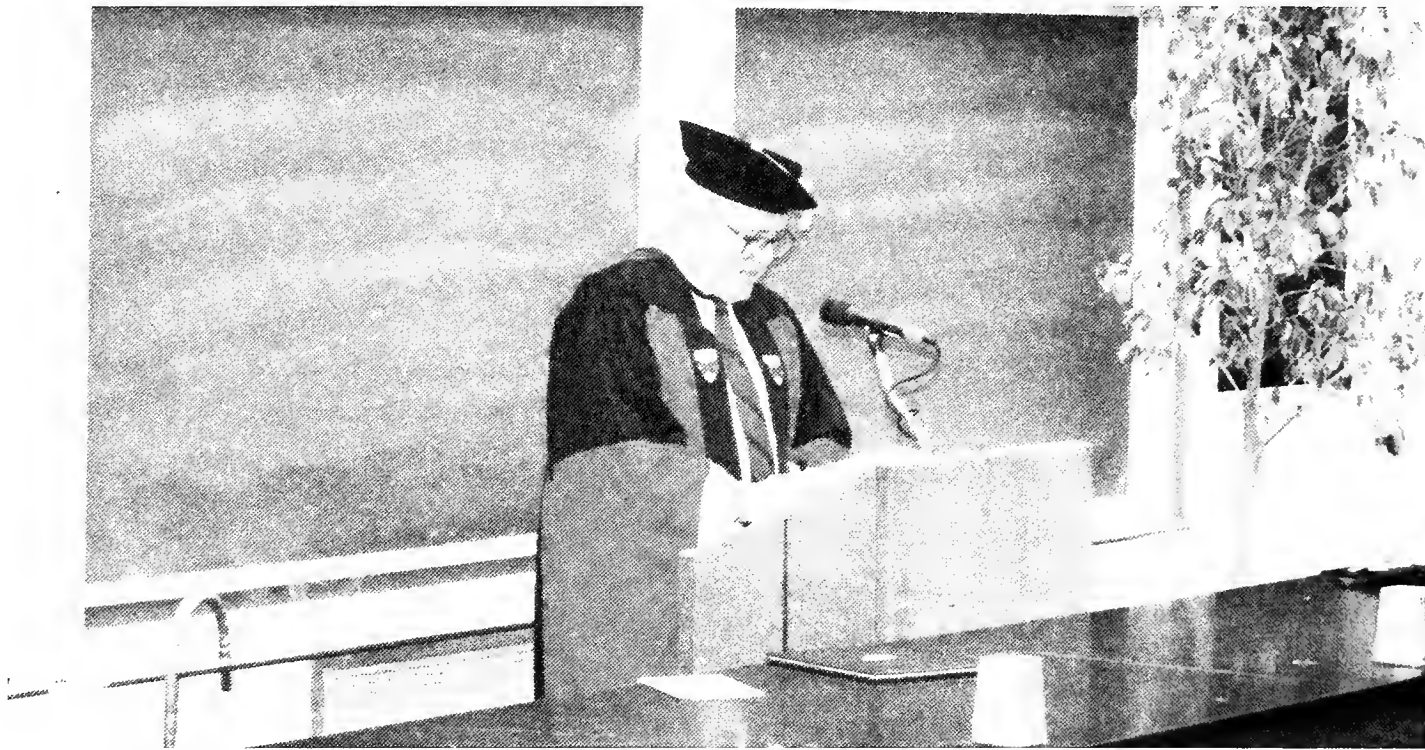
The School of Engineering had this platform constructed to hold the Blarney Stone. The Blarney Stone was stolen shortly before the ceremony.



The faculty, wearing their academic regalia, processed into the ceremony. Many members gave peaches during the day's activities.

A tradition of Excellence

A successful 100 years



(Above) Dean Van Brunswick gives the welcoming address to the ceremony.

(Right) All of the engineering buildings displayed banners celebrating the centennial.





(Left) There were many things to look at during the reception in the Lindy Boggs Building. This man is looking at an old Jambalaya and remembering his days as a student at the School of Engineering.

(Below) The ROTC band provided the music for the occasion.

(Bottom) The senior civil engineering class provided a comical interlude during the festivities with their tribute to Saint Patrick, the patron saint of engineering.



The *River* of



Time



In Memory of *Alexandra Renee Balesh*

Alexandra Renee Balesh died on March 25 at the age of 21. This is what was reported to the public but the truth is that on March 25 Tulane lost a great asset to the campus community. In Alexandra's 21 years on this earth she achieved more than most people could dream about let alone achieve.

She was more than just a daughter, a sister, a friend, and a classmate. She was active in Tulane activities and she took great pride in attending Tulane University. She was selected as a member of the Newcomb Commencement Advisory Committee. Alexandra was president of the Tulane University Student Alumni Association (TUSAA) and was a driving force behind TUSAA. She also served her country with great pride as a member of the Army ROTC.

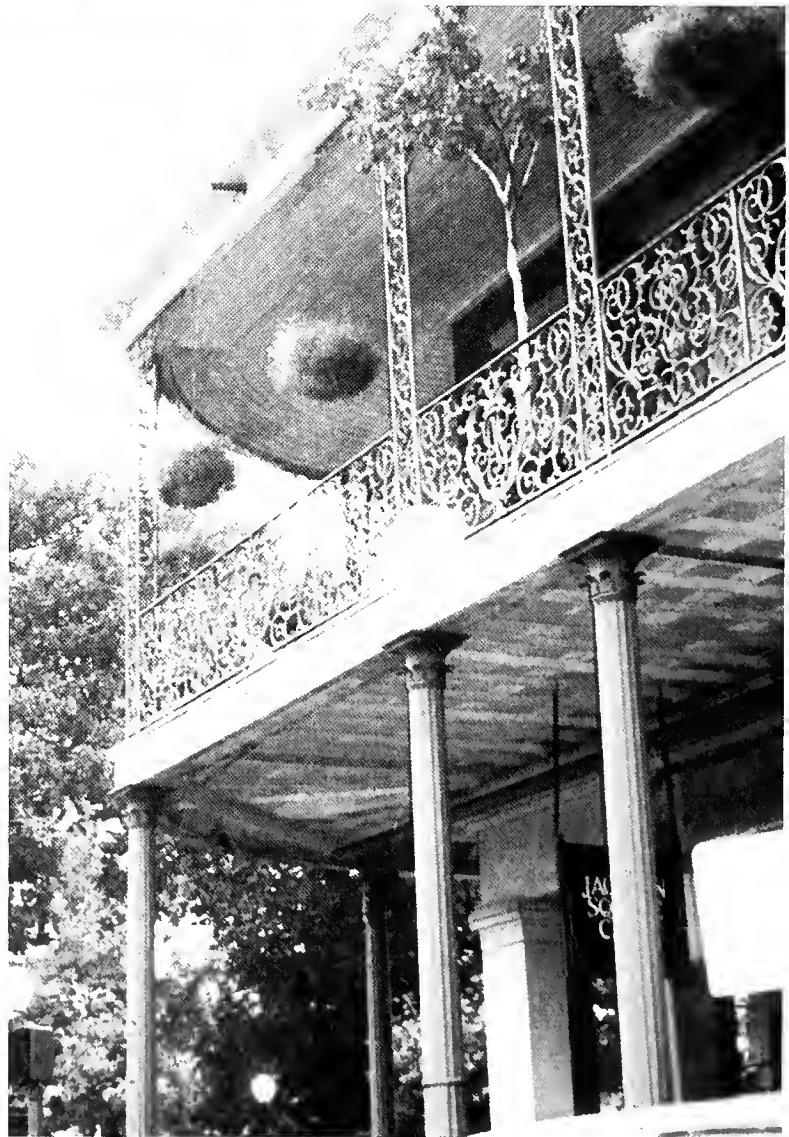
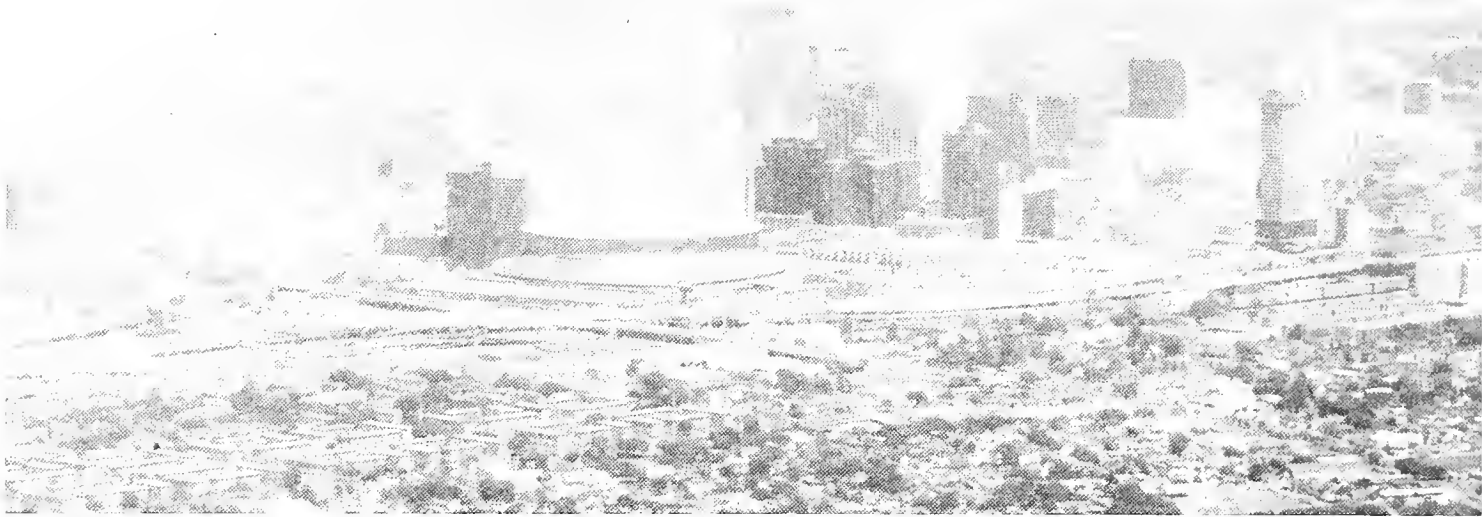
This may give a rough outline of Alexandra but she was so much

more than these words can describe. The memories and influences she had on the Tulane community are so powerful that they can't be put into words. Just talk to anyone who knew her and there is an instant smile to follow as they describe some of the antics that she was a part of. Many people when describing Alexandra talk about her enthusiasm and glowing smile, this is what will live in the memory of most Tulane students. For the lucky ones who Alexandra chose as her close friends the enthusiasm and smile were just the tip of the iceberg. She was the person to listen to the problem of everyone and treating everyone as one of the most important people in her life.

Her life was filled with love, love for her family and friends but also love for her faith. She was also an active member of the Catholic Center and volunteers as a Eucharist Minister at the Chapel. She took great pride in her faith and helped other people find faith as a confirmation sponsor. She was one of the special people who cared so much for everyone that you hope she is your guardian angel, for there is no doubt that she is watching over everyone. If you are one of the lucky ones who knew Alexandra, follow in her path, for she lived life to the fullest never complaining about much and always willing to help others before herself. If you feel a tap on your shoulder And a slight laugh in the back of your mind, than you indeed have a great angel to watch over you. I just hope that I can live up to the standard Alexandra Renee Balesh left behind.







The *River* of



New Orleans

Tulane Jambalaya



(Opposite Page Top) The observatory across from the yearbook office.

(Opposite Page Bottom) Alumni Advisor, Daniel Cantrel in front of the mighty Mississippi River.

(Top) A sky view of the Louisiana Superdome.

(Above) the Lindy Boggs Building for Engineering.

(Right) Daniele McKnight during a yearbook meeting.





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The typeface is Palitino font in black ink. Each section used a different font for its headlines.

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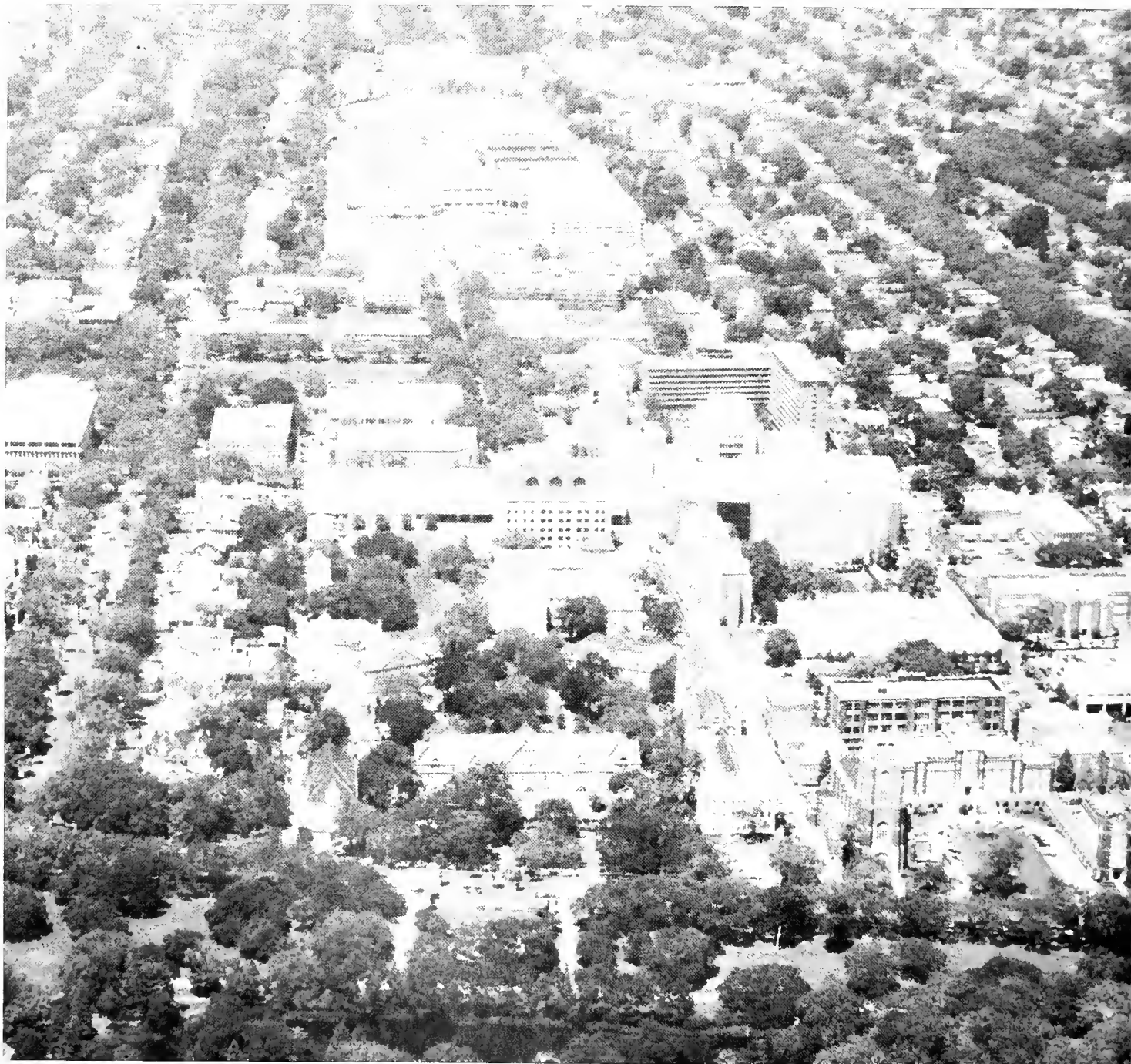
staff used Macintosh computers and a QMS - PS 410 laser printer. One thousand copies of this 300 page volume were ordered at \$40, cost to the student, per copy.

The office of the Jambalaya is located in the University Center Basement, Room 27. The telephone number is (504) 865 - 5676. All correspondences may be addressed to:

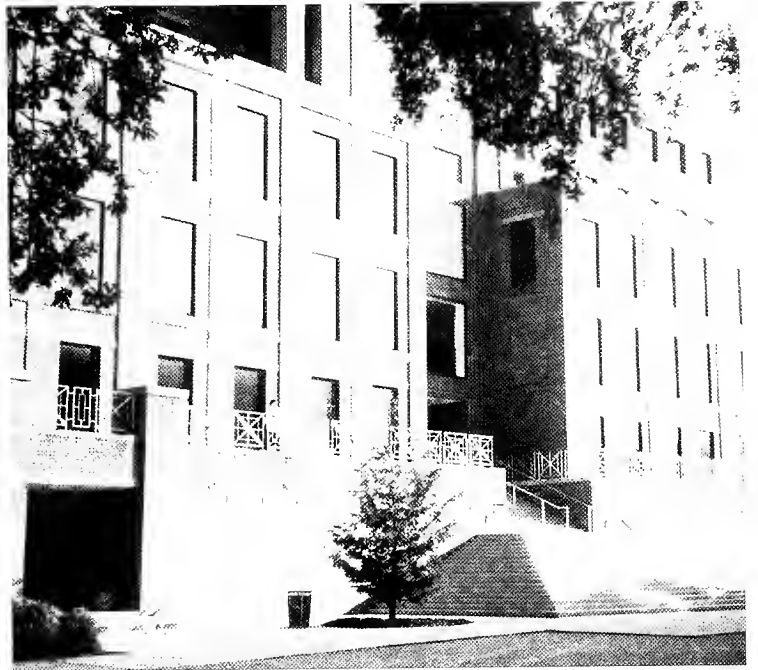
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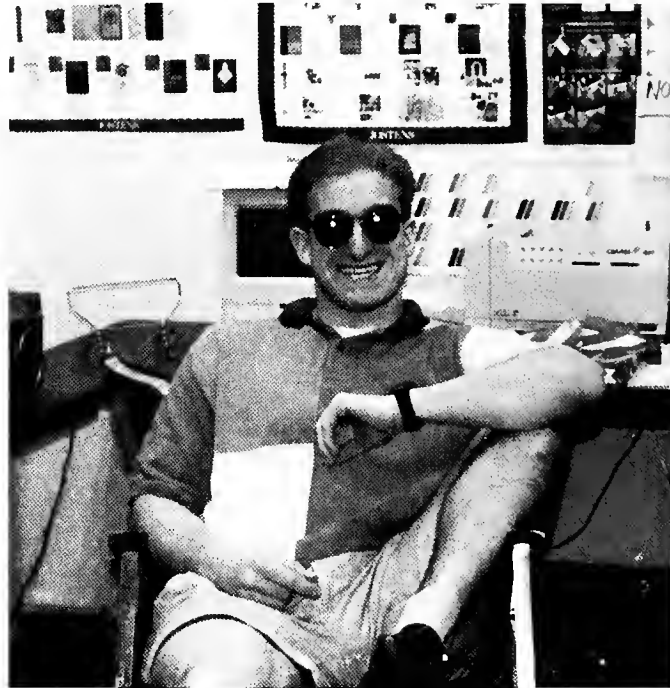


Tulane



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(Opposite Page Top) Alumni Advisor Daniel Cantrel takes a quick nap during Mardi Gras. The early morning parades wore him out.

(Opposite Page Bottom) Dark Room Manager, Mandy Flannery gets ready to out and face the rain on her way to class.

(Top) Photographer Jeremy Ehrhardt relaxes in the office between classes.

(Above) Photography Editor Becky Mandal catches up on her studies in the office.



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Letter from the Editor

Well. I don't know where to start. I've been looking forward all year to writing my first "From the Editor" letter, but now that I'm suppose to write it, the words are no longer there. Across the nation, all yearbook staffs could tell you the same thing, putting together a yearbook is hard work. When I took over the position of Editor-in-Chief last summer, I knew that I would be giving up a big portion of my time to the book, but noone could have prepared me for it. I missed

out on lots of social opportunities so I could take pictures for the book or get a deadline in on time, but it was worth it.

Noone ever prepared me for the other events that happened this year. There were the disagreements over layouts with the section editors, the fights with the photography staff, members that never came to meetings, and the office being burglarized, TWICE!! But through it all, I think that we pro-

duced a great book for being a relatively new staff. Many of the section editors were freshman and did not know the computer programs we use or how to crop photos.

There are so many people to thank for their help, time, and guidance. First, I would like to extend a thank you to Mike Cooper and every one else at the Alumni House that has given their time to talk to me and give me suggestions on

the book and it's marketing. I would also like to thank all the alumni who have supported the book over the years.

Thank you to all the people who work at the Camera Shop for doing all the last minute developing.

Next, I would like to thank my Jostens slaes representative Bill Hopkins and my Jostens production consoltant Kathy Brooks for their time and wisdom, they were always there when I needed an answer to one of my "dumb" questions.

I would also like to thank Bill's partner, Missy Barrilleaux, Jambalaya Editor Emeritus. Missy - you answered all of my questions, even the stupid ones. You guided me through this year. I know that I let you down, I can only hope that one day you'll completely forgive me. Thanks for always listening. I also want to take a minute and thank Mark for never complaining about having to listen to us talk about the book every time we saw each other.

I would like to thank the photography staff for giving up their time to be at someone else's event. I would especially like to thank Becky Mandal for taking all those last minute pictures and for all the inspirational talks we had. I



think that I would have lost my sanity this year if it wasn't for you.

Mike Jester, even though you weren't always around, you always checked the layouts to make sure that we didn't break any rules. You did the nitty-gritty work that I didn't have time for, thanks. Also, thanks for finishing everything this summer.

Claire and Cathryn Cali, thank you for always listening, whether it was about the yearbook or just some other problem in my life. I feel that over this past year I have grown closer to each of you as a friend and as a "sister".

Carla Gavilanes and Mandy Flannery thanks for all the work you put into the book this summer. I don't know what would have happened if you weren't



around.
What would a thank you later be without thanking my family? Mom and Dad, I know that I had my share of problems this

year, my grades being the biggest, but I want to say thanks for always believing in me. It's nice to know that you have faith in me. I also want to thank two of

the greatest sisters in the world, Ladona and Meaghan. Ladona, after these 20 years together, I am proud to call you my sister and a best friend. Meaghan, we've only been together for 14 years, but we have many years left to strengthen the friendship that has finally started out of the sister rivalry we've always had.

Last, but not least, I want to thank Daniel for always pushing me. Even though I know that you don't like to be pushy, I would never have past any of my classes or finished this book without you on my back. I know that it can be hard to be around me when I'm stressed, but you got through May with me while I had to finish the book and take finals, there's hope for us. You'll never be able to know how much you have meant to me.

Now, I would like to thank everyone for giving me the chance to prove myself as Editor. I'm sorry for all the problems that arose during the end of the year. I regret that there will not be a yearbook next year. I can only hope that ASB will realize that they made a mistake and finance the book for '97.

Aline Reece
Editor - in - Chief





The River of Time

The river runs through New Orleans and Tulane University, changing each in its own way. The river that runs through Tulane consists of the faculty, administration, and the students. The river that runs through New Orleans consists of tourists and locals. The river of time also changes Tulane and New Orleans. It brings with it growth.

The illimitable, silent, never-resting thing called Time, rolling, rushing on, swift, silent, like an all-embracing ocean-tide, on which we and all the universe swim like exhalations, like apparitions which are, and then are not. This is forever very literally a miracle; a thing to strike us dumb, for we have no word to speak about it.

••••• Thomas Carlyle

