Notable Tulane University Graduates

**Arts & Entertainment**

**Blake Bailey (1944- ), Arts & Sciences '85**
Author and Pulitzer Prize nominee for *Cheever: A Life* (2009).

**Carlos Barbosa (1960- ), Architecture '85**

**Bryan M. Batt (1963- ), Arts & Sciences '85**
Broadway and film actor; notable works include “Mad Men” (2007-2010), *La Cage Aux Folles, Beauty and the Beast, Sunset Blvd.*

**Lynda Benglis (1941- ), Newcomb College '64**
Sculptor, known for her wax paintings and poured latex sculptures; notable works include *Fallen Painting* (1968), *Mumble* (1972) and *Vittorio* (1979).

**Amy Carter (1967- ), Graduate School '96**
Children's book illustrator for *The Little Baby Snoogle-Fleejer* (1995); daughter of former President Jimmy Carter.

**Carolyn Rossi Copeland, Newcomb College '76**
Theatre producer and artistic director; served as Vice President of Creative Affairs at Radio City Entertainment (1998- ) and founded the Lamb’s Theatre Company (1979).

**Caroline Wogan Durieux (1896-1989), Newcomb College '16; '17**
International artist, lithographer, social satirist and author; director of the Federal Art Project (1938-1943); notable works include *Andre* (1933), *Bourbon street, New Orleans* (1942) and *Fashion* (1953).

**Douglas R. Ellin (1968- ), Arts & Sciences '90**

**Mignon Faget (1934- ), Newcomb College '55**
Artist and award winning jewelry designer; launched Mignon Faget, Ltd. with her first ready-to-wear collection (1969).

**Ruth Falcon (1943- ), Graduate School '71**
International opera singer; notable works include New York City Opera debut as Micoela in *Carmen* (1974), Metropolitan Opera debut as the Kaiserin in *Die frau ohne schatten* (1989); was a member of Bayerische Staatsoper (1976-80).

**Evan Farmer (1972- ), Tulane College '95**
Paul Michael Glaser (1943- ), Arts & Sciences '66  

Lawrence Gordon (1936- ), Business '58  

Samantha Gore (1968- ), Architecture '92  
Production designer and art director; notable works include Pulp Fiction (1994), How Stella Got Her Groove Back (1998) and Björk: Volumen (1999).

Shirley Ann Grau (1929- ), Newcomb College '50  
Author of The Keepers of the House (1964), which won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction; other notable works include The Hard Blue Sky (1958) and Roadwalkers (1994).

Angela Gregory (1903-1990), Newcomb College '25; Architecture '40  
Sculptor and educator; notable works include relief work on the Criminal Courts building on Tulane Ave., the statue of Bienville on Loyola Ave. and eight of the 22 famous men that surround the exterior of the State Capitol in Baton Rouge.

Robert M. Harling III (1951- ), Law '77  

Jimmy Horowitz (1962- ), Arts & Sciences '83  
President, Universal Pictures; notable works include Universal’s live stage business including Wicked and Billy Elliot.

Rick Hurst (1946- ), Arts & Sciences '68  
Actor; notable works include “The Dukes of Hazzard” (1979-1982) and “Amanda's by the Sea” (1983).

Ida Kohlmeyer (1912-1997), Newcomb College '33; Graduate School '56  
Painter and sculptor; notable works include Symbols (1981), Rebus 3D-89-3 (1989) and Aquatic Colonnade at the Aquarium of the Americas (1990).

Anthony Laciura (1951- ), Graduate School '79  
International opera singer; notable works include Metropolitan Opera debut as the Major-domo in Der Rosenkavalier (1982), Francesca da Rimini (1984), La fanciulla del West (1992) and I lombardi alla prima crociata (1993).

Christian Jules LeBlanc (1958- ), Arts & Sciences '80  

Olga Merediz (1956- ), Newcomb College '78
Film and stage actress; nominated for a Tony Award for *In the Heights* (2008); other notable works include *Man of La Mancha* (2002) and *Cry-Baby* (2005).

**Monique Moss (1970-)**, *Newcomb College* '94  
Dancer, choreographer and Tulane faculty; won Big Easy Classical Arts Award for Best Choreography for *Jezebel* (2000).

**Enrique Murciano (1973-)**, *Tulane College* '95  
Actor; notable works include “Without a Trace” (2002-2009), *The Lost City* (2005) and *Miss Congeniality 2: Armed & Fabulous* (2005).

**Ed Nelson (1928-)**, *Arts & Sciences* '53;*University College* '00  

**Bruce Paltrow (1943-2002)**, *Arts & Sciences* '65  
Writer, director and producer; nine-time Emmy nominee; father of Gwyneth Paltrow and husband of actress Blythe Danner; notable works include “The White Shadow” (1978-1981) and “St. Elsewhere” (1988).

**Meryl Poster (1964-)**, *Newcomb College* '86  

**Michael Price, Graduate School* '86  

**Terry E. Schnuck (1952-)**, *Arts & Sciences* '75  
Broadway producer; won Tony Awards for *Spring Awakening* (2007) and *Hair* (2009).

**Jerry Springer (1944-)**, *Arts & Sciences* '65  

**Harold Sylvester (1949-)**, *Arts & Sciences* '72  

**John Kennedy Toole (1937-1969)**, *Arts & Sciences* '58  
Author; best known for *A Confederacy of Dunces* (1980), for which he posthumously won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction (1981).

**Phoebe Washburn (1973-)**, *Newcomb College* '96  
Artist; best known for her industrial installations; notable works include *Between Sweet and Low* (2002), *It makes for my billionaire status* (2005) and *Regulated Fool’s Milk Meadow* (2007).

**Dr. Michael White (1954-)**, *Graduate School* '79; '84
Clarinetist, composer, educator and jazz historian; founder of The Original Liberty Jazz Band (1981); has played with many bands and artists including the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra.

**Lawrence Wright (1947- ), Arts & Sciences '69**
Author, screenwriter and journalist; best known for *The Looming Tower: Al Qaeda and the Road to 9/11* (2006), for which he won the Pulitzer Prize for general nonfiction (2007).

**Business & Technology**

**Emily W. Card, Newcomb College '63**

**Dave Dixon (1923- ), Business '43**

**Marion J. Epley (1908-1997), Arts & Sciences '27; Law '30**
Businessman and executive; served as president and chairman of the Board, Texaco, Inc. (1964-1971).

**David Filo (1966- ), Engineering '88**
Co-founder of Yahoo! Inc. (1995); serves as Yahoo!’s key technologist and developed the Filo Server Program.

**Andrew Friedman (1976- ), Business '99**
Executive vice president of baseball operations, Tampa Bay Devil Rays (2005-).

**Mike Tannenbaum (1969- ), Law '95**
NFL general manager, New York Jets (2006-).

**Timothy John Robbie, (1955- ), Arts & Sciences '77**
NFL president, Miami Dolphins (1990-1995).

**Scott Greenstein (1959- ), Arts & Sciences '81**

**Robert Owen Zeleny, Arts & Sciences '52**
Editor-in-chief, World Book International.

**Education**

**Gail Agrawal, Public Health and Tropical Medicine '83, Law '83**
Dean of the University of Kansas School of Law (2006 - 2010) and dean of the University of Iowa College of Law (effective July 1, 2010).

**William Craft Brumfield (1944- ), Arts & Sciences '66**
Architectural photographer, historian of Russian architecture, preservationist and Tulane faculty member; notable works include *The Origins of Modernism in Russian Architecture* (1991) and *A History of Russian Architecture* (1993).

**Anthony “Tony” Jones, Graduate School ’68**

**Gary Lloyd, Social Work’61; Graduate School ’65**

**Henry Armand Millon (1927- ), Arts & Sciences ’47; ’49; Architecture ’53**
Author and architectural historian who served as the dean of the Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts of the National Gallery of Art (1980-2000); notable works include *Baroque and Rococo Architecture* (1961), *Key Monuments of the History of Architecture* (1964) and *The Triumph of the Baroque* (1999).

**Roberta I. Shaffer (1953- ), Law ’80**
Law Librarian of Congress (2009- ) and dean of the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at the University of Texas at Austin (1999-2001).

**Linda S. Wilson, PhD (1936- ), Newcomb College ’57**
Researcher and educator; served as president of Radcliffe College (1989-1999) and vice president for research at University of Michigan (1985-1989).

**Elizabeth Wisner, PhD (1894-1976), Newcomb College ’14; Honorary Law ’62**
Educator and social work pioneer; was the first female dean of the Tulane University School of Social Work (1938-1958).

**Government & Public Service**

**José Miguel Alemán (1956- ), Law ’81**

**Corinne Claiborne “Lindy” Boggs (1916- ), Newcomb College ’35; Honorary Law ’78**
Politician and diplomat; elected to United States House of Representatives (1974-1991) and served as United States Ambassador to the Holy See (1997-2001); mother of news anchor Cokie Roberts.

**Thomas Hale Boggs, Sr. (1914-1973), Arts & Sciences ’35; Law ’37**

**Edith Brown Clement (1948- ), Law ’73**

**Allen J. Ellender (1890-1972), Law ’13**
United States Senator (1937-1972); served as president pro tempore (1971-1972), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee (1971-1972) and chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee (1955-1972).

Donald Ensenat (1946- ), Law ’73

Francis Cardinal George (1937- ), Graduate School ’70.

Newt Gingrich (1943- ), Graduate School ’68; ’71

Mara S. Berman Giuliani (1944- ), Newcomb College ’66

F. Edward Hebert (1901-1979), Law ’24
Elected to United States House of Representatives (1941-1977) and served as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee (1971-1975).

Raul Oswaldo Izurieta (1943- ), Law ’68
Attorney and politician; served as Minister of Labor, Ecuador (2004-2005) and president of the Inter-American Bar Association (1983).

Lisa Perez Jackson (1962- ), Engineering ’83
Chemical engineer and politician; currently serves as the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (2009- ).

Victoria Reggie Kennedy (1954- ), Newcomb College ’76; Law ’79
Co-founder, Common Sense About Kids and Guns (1999); wife of Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

Robert “Bob” Livingston (1943- ), Arts & Sciences ’64; Law ’68

John L. McLucas (1920-2002), Graduate School ’43

William H. Pryor (1962- ), Law ’87

Lourdes M. Rodriguez de Flores, Newcomb College ’79
Gary Eugene “Gene” Taylor (1953- ), Arts & Sciences '76

David C. Treen (1928-2009), Law '50
Politician and attorney; became the first republican governor of Louisiana since Reconstruction (1980-1984) and served in the United States House of Representatives (1973-1980).

David B. Vitter (1961- ), Law '88

Elizabeth Weaver (1941- ), Newcomb College ’62; Law ’65
Michigan Supreme Court Justice (1994- ) and also served as Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court (1999-2000).

John G. Weinmann (1928- ), Arts & Sciences ’50; Law ’52

John Minor Wisdom (1905-1999), Law ’29; Honorary Law Doctorate ’76
Federal judge, Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit (1957-1977) and served as senior judge (1977-1999); one of the “Fifth Circuit Four” who were known for a series of decisions crucial in advancing the civil rights of African Americans.

Janet L. Woodka (1965- ), Law ’92
Federal coordinator for Gulf Coast Rebuilding (2009-2010).

Media
William Hodding Carter II (1907-1972), Graduate School ’29
Progressive journalist and author with a Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing, Greenville Delta Democrat-Times (1946).

Ira Harkey (1918-2006), Arts & Sciences ’41
Writer and editor/publisher of the Pascagoula Chronicle-Star (1951-1963); won the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing (1963) and authored The Smell of Burning Crosses: A White Integrationist Editor in Mississippi (1967).

Wilson “Bill” F. Minor (1922- ), Arts & Sciences ’43
News correspondent for the New Orleans Times-Picayune (1947-1976) and owner/editor of The Capitol Reporter (1976-81) in Jackson, Miss.; best known for reporting the civil rights movement in Mississippi during the 1950s and 1960s.

William B. Monroe (1920- ), Arts & Sciences ’42; Honorary Law ’68

Warren Joseph Rogers Jr. (1922-2003), Arts & Sciences ’44
Political reporter and author of *When I Think of Bobby: A Personal Memoir of the Kennedy Years* (1993).

**Howard K. Smith (1914-2002), Arts & Sciences '36**

**Science & Medicine**

**Charles Cassidy Bass, M.D. (1875-1975), Arts & Sciences '34, Law '37**
Dean of the Tulane University School of Medicine (1922 - 1940), renowned for his research in the microorganisms of tropical diseases and as the “Father of Preventive Dentistry.”

**Regina Benjamin, M.D. (1956- ), Business '91**
United States Surgeon General (2010-present), founder and CEO of Bayou La Batre Rural Health Clinic.

**Gerald S. Berenson, M.D., Medicine '43**
Cardiologist and Tulane professor; internationally recognized for his research in the Bogalusa Heart Study on the early natural history of arteriosclerosis and hypertension.

**Morrison C. Bethea, M.D., Medicine '70**

**George E. Burch, M.D. (1910-1986), Arts & Sciences '27; Medicine '33**
Internationally known cardiologist; published over 840 papers and 12 books on cardiac diseases including *A History of Electrocardiography*.

**Stanford Emerson Chaille, M.D. (1830-1911), Medicine 1853**
Physician and dean of the Tulane University School of Medicine (1885-1908); known as the “Father of Hygiene and Health Education” and gained notoriety as the head of the U.S. Havana Yellow Fever Commission of 1879.

**Stephen D. Cook, PhD, Engineering '74; Graduate School '78**
Orthopedic researcher; known for developing the long-term stable fixation hip, known as the “Tulane Hip.”

**Harold Cummins, PhD (1893-1976), Graduate School '25**
Dermatoglyphics specialist; known as the “Father of Dermatoglyphics” for his research in the anthropology and genetics of fingerprint analysis.

**Michael DeBakey, M.D. (1908-2008), Arts & Sciences '30; Medicine '32; Graduate School '35; Honorary Law '65**
Cardiac surgeon, innovator, scientist, medical educator and international medical statesman; Chancellor Emeritus of Baylor College of Medicine.

**Willey Glover Denis, M.D. (1879-1929), Arts & Sciences 1899; Graduate School 1902**
Biochemist, physiologist and pioneer in clinical chemistry and the measurement of protein in biological fluids; served as chairman, Tulane Department of Biochemistry (1925-1929) and became the first woman to chair a department at a major medical school.

**Vincent Derbes, M.D. (1912-1991), Medicine '34**
Dermatologist; nationally recognized for his work in tropical dermatology and fungal infections.
Ronald J. French, M.D. (1938- ), Medicine '63
Otolaryngologist; noted for being the first to use a carbon dioxide laser for tonsillectomies.

Harold S. Ginsberg, M.D. (1917-2003), Medicine '41
Microbiologist; renowned for his research in virology and infectious diseases.

Grace Goldsmith, M.D. (1904-1975), Medicine '32
Clinical nutritionist and authority on dietary diseases; served as dean of Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine (1967-1973) and became the first woman to head a public health school.

George M. Haik, M.D. (1911-1994), Medicine '34
Ophthalmologist and pioneer in cataract surgery; performed one of the first successful corneal transplants in the United States.

Astronaut; completed his first space flight as pilot on the Endeavour (2009) and was awarded the NASA Superior Accomplishment Award (2004-2009).

Ruth Kirschstein, M.D. (1926-2009), Medicine '51
Director of the National Institute of General Medical Sciences (1974-1993) and served as acting director, National Institutes of Health (2000-2002).

Thomas Naum James, M.D. (1925- ) Arts & Sciences '46; Medicine '49
Cardiologist known for his research in the anatomy of the coronary arteries and the electrical conduction system of the heart; served as the president of American Heart Association (1979-1980).

Rudolph Matas, M.D. (1860-1957), Medicine 1880; Honorary Degree '28
Innovative surgeon; the first to use spinal anesthesia in the United States, the developer of the intravenous drip and the first to surgically repair aneurysms; named the “Father of Vascular Surgery.”

Founder, Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Deschapelles, Haiti.

William J. Mogabgab, M.D., Arts & Sciences '42; Medicine '44
Researcher and author; first person to isolate the common cold virus (1955) and co-authored Clinical Manual of Infectious Diseases (1984).

William Joseph Mouton Jr. (1931-2001), Engineering '53; '58
Pioneering structural engineer and emeritus professor of architecture at Tulane; known for developing a technique for driving deep pilings through soft ground that gave New Orleans its first skyscraper.

Harold Rosen (1926- ), Engineering '47; Honorary Degree '75
Electrical engineer and inventor; known as “the father of the geostationary satellite” for creating the first geosynchronous communications satellite, Syncom.

Luther L. Terry, M.D. (1911-1985), Medicine '46; Honorary Degree '64
Physician and public health official; served as United States Surgeon General (1961-1965) and is best known for his warnings against the dangers and impact of tobacco use on health.
Col. Albert John “Red” Wetzel (1917-2009), Engineering ’39
Engineer and Air Force space and missile pioneer; known for his innovative work with the Titan Program (1957-1961) and was inducted into the United States Air Force Space Hall of Fame (2003).

Fred Wirth, M.D. (1941-2009), Medicine ’67
Physician and neonatologist; was the neonatologist who cared for Elizabeth Jordan Carr, the first American test-tube baby.

Albert Baldwin Wood (1879-1956), Engineering 1899; Honorary Degree ’39
Inventor and engineer who designed drainage, pumping and sewage systems all over the world; invented the Wood Screw Pump (1913) and the Wood Trash Pump (1915).

Sports
David Mark Berger (1944-1972), Arts & Sciences ’66
Weightlifter, gold medalist at Maccabiah Games (1969) and member of the Israeli Olympic team (1972).

Robert William “Bobby” Brown, M.D. (1924- ), Medicine ’50

Janelle Burse (1979- ), University College ’00
WNBA basketball player; Seattle Storm (2001-2009) and member of the 2004 WNBA Championship team.

Kerwin Cook (1979- ), University College ’01

Jaluan Dawson (1977- ), Business ’99

Barbara Farris (1976- ), University College ’98

Matt Forté (1985- ), Business ’08
NFL running back, Chicago Bears (2008- ); Senior Bowl MVP (2008).

Shaun King (1977- ), Business ’99

J.P. Losman (1981- ), University College ’03
NFL and UFL quarterback, Buffalo Bills (2004-2008), Las Vegas Locomotives (2009) and Oakland Raiders (2009- ); won the 2009 UFL Championship with Locomotives.

Seth Marler (1981- ), Business ’03

Max McGee (1932-2007), Arts & Sciences ’54

Mewelde Moore (1982- ), Business '04

Eddie Murray (1956- ), University College '80

Micah Owings (1982- ), Tulane College '06

Richard A. Petitbon (1938- ), Business '60

Patrick Ramsey (1979- ), Business '01

Hamilton F. Richardson (1933-2006), Arts & Sciences '55
Tennis player and Rhodes scholar; won two NCAA Singles Championships (1953, 1954), a US Open doubles title (1958) and played on seven U.S. Davis Cup teams, including the winning Cup teams of 1954 and 1958.