The 108th Commencement of the School of Engineering was held on May 18, 2002.

President Scott Cowen presided over a unified ceremony in the morning, and Dean Nicholas J. Altiro welcomed the standing-room-only crowd to the afternoon diploma ceremony.

Tommy Meehan (ChE '83), president of the Society of Tulane Engineers, welcomed the graduates into the alumni association and presented special 50-year diplomas to the Class of 1952.

Commencement proved to be the perfect venue for introducing the 2002 Tulane School of Engineering Hall of Fame inductees, who held the audience captive with their keynote addresses.

Both Aiden J. "Doc" Laborde and Griff Lee (CE '48) received standing ovations from graduates and guests.

Laborde and Lee are both pioneers in the offshore oil industry. Their long lists of accomplishments and awards demonstrate the important roles they have played in the history of the U.S. oil industry.

"Doc" Laborde, a 1938 graduate of the United States Naval Academy, founded the Ocean Drilling & Exploration Company in 1953 in order to build "Mr. Charlie," the world's first offshore drilling rig. He then founded Tidewater Marine Service to produce innovative offshore supply boats. Laborde is also a co-founder of Gulf Island Fabrication and is the principal owner of All Aboard Development Corporation, a Louisiana company involved in oil and gas production. He is a member of the U.S. Business Hall of Fame and the Offshore Pioneers Hall of Fame.

While working for Exxon and McDermott, Griff Lee helped develop the first generation of fixed offshore platforms. He ultimately rose to the rank of Vice President at McDermott and, after retirement, started his own consulting firm. Lee is a member of the National Academy of Engineering and the Offshore Pioneers Hall of Fame.

Congratulations to the newest members of the Tulane School of Engineering Hall of Fame.

The Class of 1952 received their second diplomas at Commencement on Saturday.

The Class of 1952 held their 50-Year Reunion and were inducted into the Emeritus Club on Friday of Commencement Weekend. On Thursday, they enjoyed a crawfish boil given by the Alumni Association.

Each year, a member of the 50-year class is honored as Outstanding Alumnus. This year's recipient was engineering alumnus Gerald M. Haydel (CE '52). He co-founded Walk, Haydel & Associates Inc., in 1959 and retired in 1996.
A Message From the Dean

During the 2001–2002 academic year the Tulane School of Engineering was visited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) for the purpose of accreditation renewal of six of our undergraduate programs under the new outcomes-based EC 2000 criteria. I am pleased to report that the results are now official and that all of the programs that were reviewed (biomedical, chemical, civil, electrical, environmental, and mechanical) are now EC 2000 accredited! In 2004–2005, our computer science program will be due for renewal of its accreditation and we are preparing to seek accreditation of that program and our computer engineering program under the new EC 2000 criteria at that time.

The quality of our undergraduate programs continues to be a top priority of the school of engineering and prospective students clearly recognize that. Our freshman class for fall semester of 2002 is more than 10% larger than last year’s freshman class and their average cumulative SAT score is 1338, a record high.

During this past year, we also made remarkable progress in advancement of research excellence in the targeted areas of Advanced Materials, Bioengineering and Biotechnology, Energy and Environment, and Information Technology and Computational Science. Research funding from external sources increased by nearly 50% over the previous year and these resources are having a significant impact on our research infrastructure and on the advanced research opportunities available to our graduate and undergraduate students.

To keep up with all of the developments in your school of engineering, please take a look at the school of engineering website at www.eng.tulane.edu. Thank you once again for your continued support of Tulane Engineering.

Dean Nicholas J. Altiero

Universities Team Up to Engineer Diversity

With the strokes of two pens, Tulane and Xavier Universities re-dedicated themselves to the goal of increasing the number of minority engineers. During a ceremony on April 4 at the Lindy Boggs Center, Tulane University President Scott Cowen and Xavier University President Norman Francis signed memoranda of agreement that commit the two institutions to continue their partnership in a pair of dual-degree Engineering programs.

"Both programs are designed for students starting out their studies at Xavier University," says Efstatios Michaelides, Tulane’s associate dean of engineering in charge of graduate studies and research. The students selected for the programs complete their bachelor’s degree requirements at Xavier and take engineering classes at Tulane that will lead either to an undergraduate or graduate degree in engineering.

The graduate degree program established in 1999 is intended to remedy a different shortfall—the number of African-American professionals with advanced Engineering degrees. "The graduate program is appropriate for students who intend to work with the government, or for those who want a career in research and development for industry," says Michaelides. He and Elia Eschenazi, an engineering and physics professor at Xavier, launched the graduate program as an affiliate of the Tulane-Xavier Center for Bioenvironmental Research’s coastal restoration program.

Both the undergraduate and the graduate dual-degree programs have been very successful, says Michaelides. "The students who have come through the programs have been excellent and are very marketable. Graduate schools have been eager to give them scholarships, and industry comes to hire them."

3rd Annual Tulane Engineering Forum

The 3rd Annual Tulane Engineering Forum was held on September 13, with this year’s topic being Energy and the Environment.

The forum featured Donald A. Juett, PhD. Juett is director of Natural Gas and Oil Import and Export Activities in the Office of Gas and Petroleum Technologies, Office of Fossil Energy, U.S. Department of Energy. Also among the list of speakers were Frank Gallaher, president of Entergy Fossil Operations and Transmission; John R. McGaha, president of Entergy Nuclear South; Charles W. Pryor, president of Westinghouse Electric Company’s Nuclear Utilities Business Group; and Jerry J. Saacks, president of Georgia System Operations Corporation. Paul Bishop, associate dean of engineering and research at the University of Cincinnati, was the noon session speaker, speaking on pollution prevention, biological waste treatment and hazardous waste management.
Members of winning team, Faded Apple, from left: Mohammad Mehmood, Michael Foltz, Richard Merency and Hoang Tran.

While some college seniors spend the year killing their brain cells, the students of Professor David A. Rice are dedicating their gray matter to more noble pursuits.

At the beginning of the year-long course, students in BMEN403 divide into teams of three or four and are coupled with a “client.” The clients are individuals from the community with various disabilities. Some are wheelchair-bound. Others have limited ability to bathe or feed themselves. Still others need assistance to manipulate books and computers.

The student teams meet with their new clients and conduct interviews to define their specific needs. The purpose is to combine program coursework with hands-on experience to solve real problems. The early weeks of the first semester are dedicated to setting goals and generating ideas. As the year progresses, the course covers prototyping, fabrication and evaluation, with a strong emphasis on project planning and management.

At the middle of the second semester, a panel of judges made up of former students, faculty and other professionals put the projects to the test. “They judge the projects on a set of criteria that range from understanding and communicating the problem to whether they actually solve the problem. The scores become part of their grade,” says Professor Rice.

This year’s First Prize went to Team Faded Apple for their variable-magnification NTSC video unit. The real winner was a local sixth grader with retinitis pigmentosa who is now able to read independently.

Last year, the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge recognized Professor Rice’s efforts with their highest honor, the George Washington Award, for outstanding achievement over a period of years. The Freedoms Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to teaching young people the principles upon which our nation was founded. The award reflects the high ideals of human dignity and fundamental principles of a free society. Previous award winners include Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist (1998), Dr. Alton Ochsner (1979) and John H. Glenn, Jr. (1963).

Congratulations to David Rice and his students who used their time at Tulane to make a difference in the lives of others.

Calendar of Events
10/25/02  Class of 1942 Reunion
Gautreau’s Restaurant
7:00 pm
10/26/02  STE Annual Meeting & Jazz Brunch – 11:00 am
Pavilion of Two Sisters
(See article for details)
10/26/02  Homecoming Game
Tad Gormley Stadium
2:30 pm
11/07/02  Outstanding Researcher’s Award Ceremony
By invitation – 4:00 pm
5/16/03  Class of 1953 Reunion
Lindy Boggs Building
6:30 – 9:00 pm
5/17/03  Commencement
Superdome
9:30 am

E-Week 2002 Big Success
Engineering Week (E-Week) is a national celebration of engineering. Its stated purpose is to “increase public awareness and appreciation of the engineering profession.”

This purpose was skillfully orchestrated by our outstanding student organizations with the Engineering Student Council taking the lead during the week of March 11, 2002.

Local newspapers gave the students much publicity and praise for their hard work, and a local television station covered the finals of the Tulane University Robotic Battle Olympiad (TURBO) Competition, sponsored by TECHS. This popular event drew over 15 competing teams, with one from Dillard University.

Other events staged during the week included an “Afternoon of Service,” where students served lunch at the Ozanam Inn Shelter, ASME’s High School Junior Day,

Ryan Cross, student coordinator of TECHS Robotic Battle Competition (second from right), with winning team (left to right) Robbie Klein, Alex Hessler and Jon Cock.

and NSBE Pre-College Initiative Day. William Conway, friend of the school of engineering and CEO of Modjeski and Masters, Inc., captivated the students on Tuesday afternoon with stories of his adventures in the world of engineering.

E-Week ended with the annual crawfish boil and faculty auction on Friday afternoon.
Blessey Hall Re-dedication and Naming Ceremony

On April 11, President Scott Cowen and Dean Nicholas Altiero welcomed friends and members of the Tulane community, Professor Walter E. Blessey (CE ’40, G ’43), his wife Ruth, and Walter E. Blessey, Jr. (CE ’67) and his family to the re-dedication and naming celebration of Blessey Hall. Dr. Robert Englekirk (CE ’59), who led the fund raising campaign to renovate and rename the building, and his wife were among the many key contributors who honored the Blessey family by attending the event.

The renovation of this historical building could not have been accomplished without the generous gifts of many people.

Several key donors also attended the event, including Mrs. June Hildebrand, whose gift honors her late husband, William C. Hildebrand (ME ’41), and Mr. Scott Derickson, whose father, Gayden Derickson (CE ’34), had previously donated the Donald Derickson Library. A generous bequest from Mrs. Gayden (Nancy Maugh) Derickson provided funds to establish the Derickson Departmental Office Suite.

A reception in the newly renovated building followed the ceremony, with civil engineering students providing tours. The renovation combined elements of the old architecture with current needs of faculty, staff and students.

Professor Walter E. Blessey addresses the audience at the re-dedication ceremony for Blessey Hall.

42nd Annual Senior Awards Banquet Sponsored by STE

At an executive committee meeting of the Society of Tulane Engineers in March 1960, it was decided that a luncheon would be held honoring graduating seniors, thus beginning the tradition of the annual banquet. This year’s banquet was held on April 25, 2002 in the same location as the first banquet in 1960.

The purpose of the banquet has expanded over the years to include the presentation of awards for scholastic excellence, outstanding achievements, service in the engineering profession and teaching excellence. This year’s STE

Samuel L. Sullivan, Jr. Student Award for Service and Scholarship recipient was Molly Maleckar. The Leon H. Scherck Memorial Award, the oldest award given in the School of Engineering, was presented to Micah Florea, Jo Lessinger, Molly Maleckar and Brian Wells, all four of whom graduated as valedictorians of the class.

The recipient of this year’s STE Lee H. Johnson Award for Teaching Excellence was Dr. Kyriakos Papadopoulos, Professor of Chemical Engineering.

Below, STE President Tommy Meehan presents the Samuel L. Sullivan, Jr. Student Award for Service and Scholarship to Molly Maleckar.

Below, Dean Altiero with Leon H. Scherck Memorial Award recipients (left to right) Micah Florea, Jo Lessinger, Molly Maleckar and Brian Wells.

Below, Tommy Meehan presents the Lee H. Johnson Award for Teaching Excellence to Professor Kyriakos Papadopoulos.

Best regards,
Tommy Meehan

President’s Corner

The Society of Tulane Engineers has come along way in the past three years. We are now a permanent fixture on the calendars of engineering professionals across the Gulf Coast. Our programs have been very active in presenting a mixture of cutting edge research and development along with topics that have immediate value to the practicing engineer. I do encourage any of you who have an interest to get involved with the STE Forum, as it has become the main event on the STE calendar.

I would like to personally thank all of you for your support over the past two years that I have been STE President. Along the way, I have met many wonderful fellow Tulane engineers all united by our dedication to and support of the school of engineering. I have had the opportunity to interact with the students, both in mentoring roles and social situations. These young men and women are first class and a treat to be around.

I have seen the dedication of the faculty and staff reflected throughout the school of engineering. Under the leadership of Dean Altiero, the future is very bright and one that we all can be proud to support.

To incoming president David Gereighty, I look forward to supporting you in the year ahead. To the rest of the STE membership, I urge you to get involved, whether you are local to New Orleans or not.

Visit www.eng.tulane.edu to see what is going on. The school needs our support. The students need mentoring, they need internships, and we need first class engineers with Tulane School of Engineering degrees.

I promise that you will be both proud and impressed with what you see.
Two Professors Retire, Several Are Promoted

Dr. P. Michael Lynch and Dr. John Niklaus retired this year, both reaching the status of emeritus professor. They have agreed to teach in adjunct positions during the fall semester.

Dr. Lynch will be teaching MCEA467 Control Systems to mechanical engineering undergraduates who are spending the fall semester at the French Advanced Mechanical Engineering Institute in France. This will be a new venture for the school in that it will be conducted over the Internet. Using teleconferencing software such as Windows NetMeeting, Dr. Lynch will be conducting a class twice a week in which a computer connection is used to send video and audio. The students and Dr. Lynch will be able to see and hear each other as well as view lecture materials in the form of Microsoft Powerpoint and a virtual chalkboard. In addition to the lectures, students will submit homework via email and contact Dr. Lynch during office hours using the same format.

The course is not like a typical Internet course based on website material and email exchange. It is a real-time online teleconference, providing immediate communication with the instructor. Professor Lynch sees one problem—the seven-hour time difference between Tulane and France!

Dr. Lynch joined the mechanical engineering dept. in 1976 and served as department chair for several years. In October 1998, he was appointed interim dean of the school and served in that capacity until Dean Nicholas Altiero took over on June 1, 2000.

Dr. John Niklaus will be teaching Numerical Analysis and Methods and Transportation Engineering. He has been in the civil engineering dept. for over 34 years, serving as chair of the department on several occasions during his tenure. His BS and MS in Civil Engineering were received at Tulane, and he earned his PhD from the University of Washington in 1967.

He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, ASCE, Louisiana Engineering Society and University Rep., Research Advisory Council, and the Louisiana Dept. of Transportation and Development. In 1998, he was awarded the Engineering Faculty Professionalism Award from the Louisiana Engineering Foundation. Dr. Niklaus is also a registered Professional Engineer in the State of Louisiana.

Dr. Bob Bruce was invited to provide an article for The Louisiana Civil Engineer on the history of prestressed concrete technology in Louisiana. The article appears in the current issue.

Profs. Kay C. Dee and Donald P. Gaver have been awarded a four-year NASA grant for their proposal, Investigations of the Influence of Air-liquid Interfacial Stresses on Pulmonary Epithelial Cells in a Microgravity Environment. Prof. Dee was also a recipient of the President's Excellence in Teaching Award.

Prof. Donald P. Gaver has been elected a Fellow of the American Institute for Medical and Biological Engineering, and was inducted into the College of Fellows on March 1, at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.

Prof. Richard D. Gonzalez presented the keynote lecture on Catalysis Synthesis at the biannual meeting of the North American Catalysis Society in Cancun, Mexico in June.

Prof. Richard T. Hart has received a grant from LSU for the project, IOP-Related Force and Failure in the Optic Nerve Head.

Prof. Calvin Mackie has been selected the 2002 College-level Educator Black Engineer of the Year. The article featuring Dr. Mackie and the other awards recipients can be found in the March/April 2002 issue of U.S. Black Engineer Information Technology. Dr. Mackie was the commencement speaker for Fall 2001 graduation at South Carolina State University. He was selected for the Trailblazer Award for November 2001 by the New Orleans Data New Weekly and is a finalist for Trailblazer of the Year. Dr. Mackie was the plenary speaker for the 24th Annual Tennessee State University Research Symposium in March. He has been promoted to associate professor of mechanical engineering with tenure.

Drs. Brian Mitchell and Kim O'Connor have been promoted to professors of chemical engineering.

Prof. Eric Nauman has received funding from the National Eye Institute for his proposal, Intracocular Pressure-Mediated Damage to the Optic Nerve Head.

Prof. David Sailor recently presented research at the 4th Symposium on the Urban Environment in Norfolk, Virginia. His research suggested ways to lower city temperatures.

Prof. Laura J. Steinberg was awarded a Rapid Response Grant from the Natural Hazards Center to support research regarding hazardous materials releases in the aftermath of natural disasters. She received a grant from the National Science Foundation to study the effect of land-use regulation on development in areas prone to natural hazards. Dr. Steinberg also participated in a workshop to develop curricula and a national research agenda in Earth Systems Engineering. She participated in a conference sponsored by the Institute for Civil Infrastructure Systems at NYU, to discuss ways of addressing infrastructure priorities.

Dr. Jun-Kyo Francis Suh has been promoted to associate professor in biomedical engineering with tenure.

Prof. Natalia Trayanova has recently received two grants from the American Heart Association for her projects, Analysis of Defibrillation Mechanisms in Acute Ischemia and Roles of Structure of Heterogeneity in the Induction and Maintenance of Atrial Reentry.

Dr. Trayanova has also been promoted to professor of biomedical engineering.

Prof. Cedric F. Walker has received funding from the Brown Foundation for two projects, Development of a Novel Implant Device for Outpatient Heart Failure Monitoring and Development of a Novel Implant Device of a Magnetic Resonance Imaging Compatible Stent.

Dr. Walker is working with Dr. Eckhard Alt, adjunct professor of biomedical engineering and professor of medicine, on these two projects.
New Centers Abound, Thanks to Grants and Support

The Livingston Digital Millennium Center for Computational Science was initiated by a grant of $1.9 million from the U.S. Department of Energy, with Lisa Fauci, professor of mathematics, serving as the director, and Donald Gaver, professor of biomedical engineering, and Ricardo Cortez, assistant professor of mathematics, serving as associate directors.

The Center will build on existing research strengths and unify the research currently underway in liberal arts and sciences and the schools of engineering, medicine and public health and tropical medicine. It will encourage the use of computational tools across science disciplines, and serve to identify and develop team-taught interdisciplinary courses.

The Center for Ballistic Missile Defense was recently established at Tulane to develop technology to help track and destroy missiles. The $2.46 million grant from the U.S. Dept. of Defense will allow Director Bill Buckles, professor of electrical engineering and computer science, and his research team, including professors from Xavier, to develop sensors for missile interceptors.

Websites for all of the centers in the school of engineering can be accessed at www.eng.tulane.edu.

The Center will also provide training for young scientists, sponsor workshops and lectures by international speakers, give consultation to industry contractors, and offer courses for members of the defense industry. A recent workshop brought together representatives from the Pentagon and defense contractor Xon-tech, Inc., to Tulane in order to discuss the roles of Tulane and Xavier in the nation’s missile defense program.

A $2.5 million grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has established the Tulane Institute for Macromolecular Engineering and Science to develop materials that will be used in the construction of astronaut suits, computer chips and other equipment for space flight. Dr. Daniel De Kee, professor of chemical engineering, is director of this center. Sixteen engineering and science faculty members will be working with him.

Nanotechnology—No Small Thing

Yunfeng Lu, assistant chemical engineering professor, is engaged in research to create some interesting and useful small things.

Lu’s specialty is the field of nanotechnology, the study of extremely small structures. “Nanometer means 10⁻⁹ meters—one billionth of a meter,” says Lu. “A nanostructure material is a material having the critical dimension of usually less than 100 nanometers.”

Nanotechnology presents us with an opportunity amounting to a new industrial revolution. It will revolutionize the way medicines, electronic components, and other products are manufactured and used. A few of the anticipated benefits include detecting cancers before they spread, creating materials with super strength and vastly increasing data storage and processing capabilities.

Many aspects of nanotechnology are already moving from the realm of fundamental research to commercial applications. “I have a research grant to develop a thin film material for use in separating the different layers making up a computer microchip,” says Lu. Using a fabrication process unique to the scale of nanostructures, Lu’s computer chip film is “self-assembled” by the predictable, spontaneous actions of individual molecules.

He has also designed fabrication techniques for nano-composite thin films for use as super-tough coatings. “These films are modeled on the structure of seashells,” says Lu. “If you look at a section of an abalone shell under an electron microscope, you see layers of calcium carbonate. Between them are layers of organic bio-polymer, a protein. Cracking cannot propagate through the whole structure—you can only break individual layers. So the structure is very tough.”

Lu also is working on materials with medical and biological applications. He has developed a nanomaterial that self-assembles in the form of an onion-like structure of concentric spheres. The structure can be used for the timed release of drugs or other chemicals by placing them inside the spheres at the manufacturing stage.

Article and photo used courtesy of Inside Tulane. Article by Arthur Nead, photo by Paula Burch.
In the Spotlight

Thomas L. Jackson (CE '70, MS '74), a consulting transportation engineer and vice president of DMJM+HARRIS, a world leader in transportation, will assume the office of President of the American Society of Civil Engineers in November. He has been a leader in civil engineering since college, serving on numerous committees and holding many officer's jobs within ASCE, as well as being active in the National Society of Professional Engineers and Louisiana Engineering Society. He has served on the board of the Louisiana Engineering Advancement Program for Minorities and is a past president of the Society of Tulane Engineers.

Mr. Jackson's involvement has been recognized by many professional awards including the ASCE William H. Wisely American Civil Engineer Award and the ASCE Outstanding Civil Engineer.

1930's

Waldemar S. Nelson (ME/EE '36) was the recipient of the Times Picayune's Loving Cup Award and the Southeast Louisiana Council Boy Scouts of America's 2001 Distinguished Citizen Award. Both awards are given to individuals who have given unselfishly of their time and talents to the community in myriad ways.

1950's

Lawrence A. Smith, Jr. (ME '51) reports that he had a great time at his 50th Reunion in May 2001.

Myron Pessin (ME '53) reports from Huntsville, Alabama, that he has "retired again" and is consulting.

1960's

For the last three years, Garnett Bedenbaugh (ChE '63) has been coordinating a mentoring program for the chemical engineering students in the school of engineering. The program provides speakers and mentors from industry who provide students with information about the various aspects of their future profession. The program is a cooperative effort between the local AIChE chapter and the faculty of the chemical engineering department.

1970's

Doug Robert (CE '72, MS '78) reports that his son, Stephen, is in civil engineering at LSU and has made the Dean's list since starting. Stephen is also a member of Tau Beta Pi and Chi Epsilon.

Nancy Freeman Mikkelsen (BME '79) led the dean's office know that she "Loved the Women in Engineering Article! Shared with my daughter, who found it fascinating!"

1990's

Rusty Pickering (BME '91) is now a partner with the Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough Law Firm in Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Shawn P. Gross (CE '93) is currently an assistant professor in the department of civil and environmental engineering at Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania.

Ivan Melvor Foley III (ChE '95, MS '02) and Dr. Livia Agnes Veress were married on May 24 in New Orleans and are now residing in the city.

Eric Frank Semo (ChE '97) and Claudia Miriam Huybrechts were married on June 1 in New Orleans and now make their home in Prattsburg, Alabama.

2000's

Gregory David Bordelon (ME '00) and Paige Lea Mobley were married on April 20 in St. Francisville, Louisiana.

In Memoriam

Dean Emeritus Lee Harnie Johnson died on April 4, 2002. He will long be remembered for his leadership abilities that served the school of engineering well for 27 years, 22 of those as dean. His contributions were invaluable in helping to broaden the teaching and research programs of the school. In 1972, the year of his retirement, the University awarded him by naming him the William R. Irby professor of engineering at Tulane, a professorship awarded to faculty members of the University's various schools and colleges who are exceptional scholars and leaders in their field.

Dean Johnson was a native Texan and held a Bachelor of Arts degree with Honors in Mathematics and a Master of Arts degree from Rice Institute, and a Master of Science and Doctor of Science degrees in Civil Engineering from Harvard University. After retirement he remained in the New Orleans area, later moving to North Carolina where he resided at the time of his death.

We remember the following:

Sarbajit Achreja (MS '89 CE)
Ryan M. Adams (Computer E '00)
Charles A. Bender, Jr. (ME/EE '28)
Michael J. Cade (EE '38)
John T. Chambers, Jr. (CE '49)
John C. Culbertson (CHE '41)
Louis DuVos (ME/EE '35)
William E. Elliott (non-grad '56)
Peyton H. Hines (EE '47)
Arthur F. Lanery (ChE '35)
Curt O. Lechler, Jr. (non-grad '67)
Alfred D. Le Jeune (non-grad '34)
Louis I. Korn (ME/EE '33)
Samuel H. McAffee, Jr. (ME '44)
Russell J. Nunez (ME '53)
Guy R. Olivier (ME '49)
Cornelius C. Perkins, Sr. (EE '51)
Alan Sidney Pincus (EE '35)
Dr. James F. Pinner, Jr. (ChE '76)
Charles Albert Sneek (ME '48)
Grover J. Trammell, Jr. (ME '49)
Jose A. Vegas (ME '78)
Eustace P. Vogtlin, Jr. (non-grad '47)
James Cooper Wattley (EE '47)
REGISTER EARLY FOR THE
STE ANNUAL MEETING &
JAZZ BRUNCH

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Fax this completed form to (504) 862-8747, mail to Barbara Hogue at the address above, or call the dean’s office at (504) 865-5764.

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☐ Please reserve ____ brunch seats x $30 per person = $

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☐ Please reserve ____ game tickets x $25 per ADULT = $
☐ Please reserve ____ game tickets x $10 per CHILD = $

Please make check payable to Tulane University.

To pay by credit card (MC or Visa):

Name appearing on card

Number Expiration Date

Names of those attending (for name tags):

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Tulane Moves Homecoming to Tad Gormley Stadium,
STE Moves Jazz Brunch & Annual Meeting to City Park

The Homecoming 2002 football game will be played October 26 against Navy in City Park’s Tad Gormley Stadium as part of a weekend of traditional homecoming festivities.

The move will allow Tulane to host many traditional homecoming festivities in a “throwback” weekend designed to bring alumni, students, parents, families and long-time Green Wave fans together. The game is scheduled to kick off at 2:30 p.m. CDT. Tickets can be purchased through the Green Wave Athletics Ticket Office at 504-861-WAVE.

The STE Annual Meeting and Jazz Brunch will be held at the Pavilion of Two Sisters in City Park on the morning of the game. This location is within easy walking distance of the stadium. The annual meeting will begin promptly at 11:00 a.m., and at 11:30 a.m. the Emeritus Club and Associates Club will join us for a combined cocktail hour and luncheon.

Dean Nicholas Altiero will be the featured speaker at the luncheon.