

Division 6

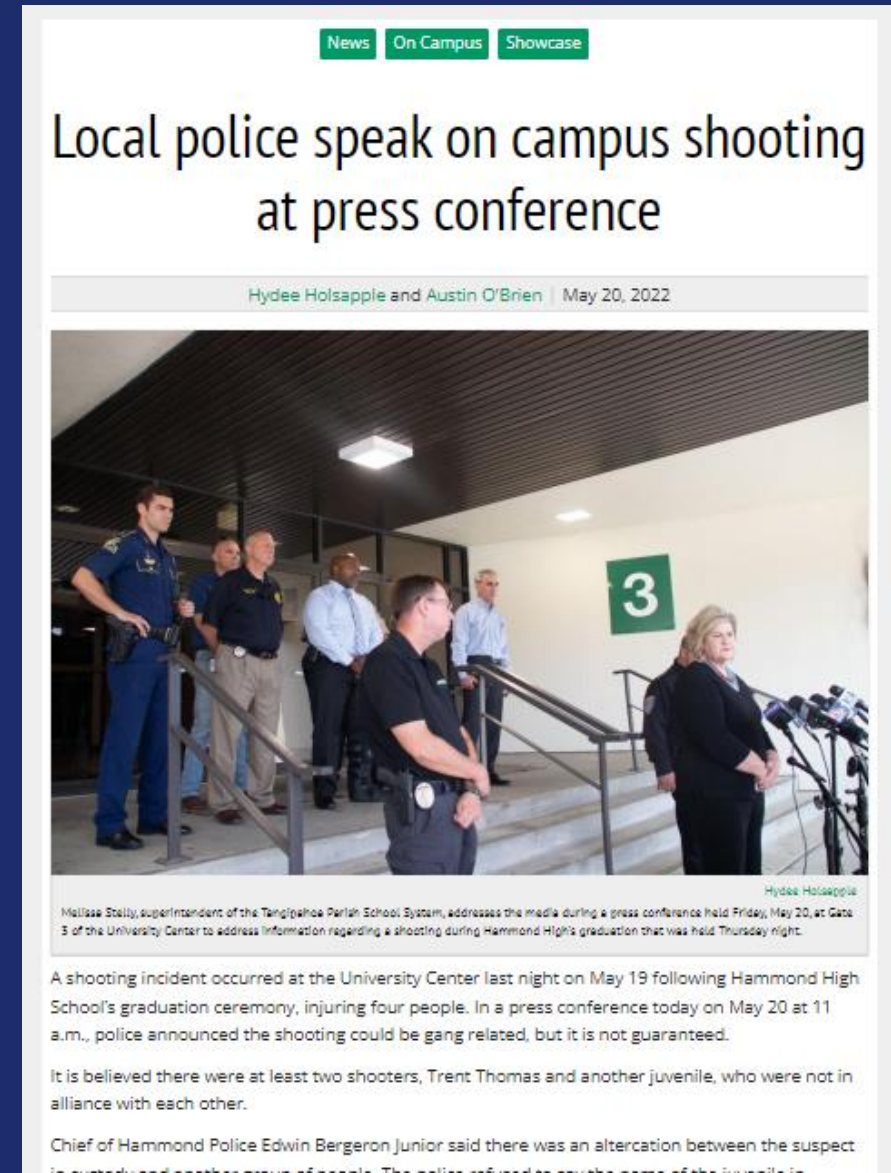
College Division

2nd Place

Hydee Holsapple
Austin O'Brien

Lion's Roar

Local Police Speak On Campus Shooting At
Press Conference



1st Place

Domonique Tolliver
Jackie Galli

Loyola Maroon

Loyola Community Members Protest Overturn
Of Roe V Wade

City National Politics Showcase State Worldview

Loyola community members protest overturn of Roe v Wade

Domonique Tolliver and Jackie Galli

June 27, 2022



Gallery | 10 Photos

Domonique Tolliver

An abortion-rights activist holds up a sign that reads "We Are Not Ovary-Acting" as a U.S. federal building looms in the background during a protest in New Orleans following the Supreme Court's decision to overturn Roe v. Wade, at Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals on Friday, June 24, 2022. The Supreme Court has ended constitutional protections for abortion that have been precedent for nearly 50 years.

Hundreds of pro-abortion rights protesters gathered to march in New Orleans last Friday, and Loyola students were among them after the Supreme Court ruled to overturn the constitutional protections of abortion established in Roe v. Wade.

The court's decision in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization overruled the 50-year precedent that abortion rights are constitutionally and federally protected, which was set in the court cases Roe v. Wade and Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania v. Casey. The protesters met in front of the Louisiana Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, and from there, marched to City Hall. Loyola students Anne Suchan and Saskia Walker were among those who attended the demonstration.

3rd Place

Arianna D'Antonio

Loyola Maroon

M.U.S.E Celebrates Unity In Movement



2nd Place

Symiah Dorsey

Lion's Roar

Baileigh Picou: A Dedicated Student Leader
With Dysautonomia



1st Place

Chloe Williams

Lion's Roar

The Double Life Of A Tattoo Apprentice And
SLU Student



3rd Place

Symiah Dorsey

Lion's Roar

Baileigh Picou: A Dedicated Student Leader
With Dysautonomia

News On Campus

Baileigh Picou: A dedicated student leader with dysautonomia

Symiah Dorsey, Staff Reporter | March 29, 2022



Baileigh Picou and her service dog Bruno are a well-known duo on campus. Bruno assists Picou with daily tasks, making it easier for her to make it through a day on campus.

When people meet Baileigh Picou, a junior general studies major, they associate her with liveliness, positivity and Southeastern spirit.

From managing events as an ambassador for the Office of Student Engagement, to winning second runner up in the Miss Southeastern 2022 competition to becoming the newly-elected president of the Student Government Association, Picou is a student who has found much joy in her campus involvement.

At first glance, most would not know Picou is living with dysautonomia, an illness caused by the

2nd Place


Maddie Scott

The Reveille

LSU Professor Aims To Be National Champion Swimmer

'My goal is to be a national champion by the time I'm 75:' 68-year-old LSU professor ranks top in national senior swimming

Maddie Scott | @madscotty Oct 31, 2022 Updated Nov 2, 2022




Herman Kelly practices swimming in the LSU University Recreation pool in June 2019. Courtesy of Herman Kelly

Herman Kelly gets up every morning at 4:30 a.m. and trains in the pool for competitive swimming competitions. Now 68 years old, Kelly is a state champion for senior swimming.


But by day, Kelly is a professor at LSU's African and African American Studies Department. Early in the morning before the light of day, he swims before his classes. Kelly swims three to five miles weekly in the pool at Crawfish Aquatics, a swim club in Baton Rouge.

Kelly swam competitively in high school and college, but eventually stopped.

EARN EVEN MORE



TIGER TALK



Tiger Talk - Tiger Talk Ep. 22: Critters, Cr... ▶ 222

Tiger Talk - Tiger Talk Ep. 21: New Year, N... ▶ 78

Tiger Talk - Tiger Talk Ep. 20: Peasabell... ▶ 100

Tiger Talk - LSU Tiger Talk

Anonymous Tips Form

Got a question? Want to share an anonymous news tip? Click "Submit" to let the Reveille's student journalists know.

Submit

Latest Edition of The Reveille

1st Place


Josh Archote

The Reveille

Sons Of KKK Member

Sons of KKK preacher recall abusive home life, differences in beliefs: 'As a Christian, you can't be that way'

Josh Archote | LSU Manship School News Service | Mar 15, 2022



Earcel Boyd preached at Baptist churches before and after joining the Ku Klux Klan. Courtesy of the Concordia Sentinel.

First in a three-part series.

Though 57 years have passed, Leland Boyd still can't forget the smell of burnt human flesh.

In December 1964, Leland, then 12, stood in the doorway of a hospital room, where Frank Morris, a 51-year-old Black man from Ferriday, Louisiana, lay in critical condition after two men had torched his shoe shop.

Morris was a friend of the Boyd family. Leland and his father, Earcel Boyd Sr.,

EARN EVEN MORE

TIGER TALK

Anonymous Tips Form

Submit

Latest Edition of The Reveille

BEST FRONT PAGE

Editorial | Division 6

1st Place

Staff

Loyola Maroon

Loyola Maroon Front Pages

Louisiana Press Association | 2022 Better Newspaper Competition



1st Place

Kennith Woods


Lion's Roar

Kennith Woods: Best Headlines

Opinion Showcase

OPINION | Louisiana: Give John Kennedy the boot

Kennith Woods, Staff Reporter | November 7, 2022

Story of the Week...   

Louisiana U.S. Senator John Kennedy recently released an advertisement in support of his re-election campaign that caused plenty of controversy upon its release.

The ad targeted rising violent crime rates in Louisiana's cities and defended the actions of the police, which have been increasingly criticized after the George Floyd protests in 2020.

Though the ad certainly has no shortage of memorable



WikiCommons
LAGOP Rally, December 9, 2016, Dow Hangar, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Tammy Anthony Baker, Photographer

1st Place

Anna Hummel

Loyola Maroon

Community Members Question Timeline Of
City Construction Projects



3rd Place

Austin O'Brien

Lion's Roar

A Post-Roe World And What It Means For Louisianans


News Showcase

A post-Roe world and what it means for Louisianans

Austin O'Brien, Staff Reporter | June 26, 2022

Editor's Note: This article has been updated with new information on 6/28/22.

On the morning of June 24, 2022, Americans woke up to the news that the Supreme Court had overturned landmark court case *Roe v. Wade*, declaring the nearly half-century-old constitutional right to abortion no longer exists.



Decades of political conflict have surrounded the question of whether or not the right to have an abortion is protected by the Constitution. The Supreme Court decided no in a 6-3 vote in the case of *Dobbs vs. Jackson*, a court case about Mississippi's 15-week abortion ban. After that, the vote to overturn *Roe v. Wade* was held, with the justices voting 5-4 to do so; Chief Justice John Roberts was the only one to change his vote for *Roe v. Wade*. Now, with 22 states currently outlawing or planning to restrict abortion, the country seems more divided than ever.

With a trigger law in place, [RS 40:1061](#), abortions in Louisiana were immediately made illegal following the vote. The statute says the state would immediately outlaw abortion under one of the following circumstances:

“(1) Any decision of the United States Supreme Court which reverses, in whole or in part, *Roe v. Wade*, 410 U.S. 113, 93 S.Ct. 705, 35 L.Ed. 2d 147 (1973), thereby, restoring to the state of Louisiana the authority to prohibit abortion.

(2) Adoption of an amendment to the United States Constitution which, in whole or in part, restores to the state of Louisiana the authority to prohibit abortion.”

The three clinics in Louisiana that previously conducted abortions, located in New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Shreveport, are no longer legally able to do so. According to a [tweet](#) by State Rep. Mandie

2nd Place

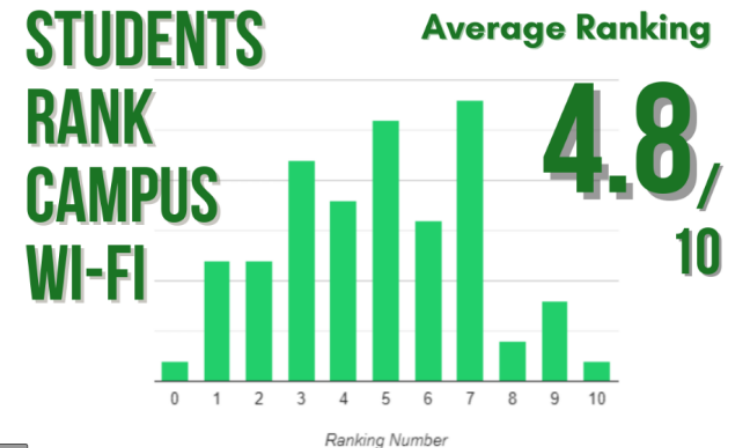
Abigail Fischer, Austin O'Brien

Lion's Roar

SLU Students Give Campus Wi-Fi A Failing Grade

SLU students give campus Wi-Fi a failing grade

Austin O'Brien and Abigail Fischer | October 25, 2022



Students and faculty all over campus have reported consistently experiencing internet deficiencies in different buildings throughout their day. There is now a growing chorus of voices advocating for more resources to be allocated toward increasing Wi-Fi speeds.

To investigate this issue, The Lion's Roar did a deep dive into the reported campus internet problems and found the connectivity complaints are not without merit. In a poll of students on SLU's internet quality, campus Wi-Fi received an average ranking of 4.8 out of 10. Full results of the informal survey appear at the end of the article.

1st Place

Gabriella Killett

Loyola Maroon

Professors Feel Left Behind With Frozen Salaries, Lower Retirement Contributions

Finance News Showcase

Professors feel left behind with frozen salaries, lower retirement contributions

Gabriella Killett, Editor in Chief
September 29, 2022

Pat Jackson's son asked them recently why they weren't as happy at their job anymore. The tenured full professor, whose name has been changed in order to remain anonymous out of a fear of reprisal, said that they didn't know how to answer him.

But Jackson did tell The Maroon last week that the main reason they are less happy than they used to be at Loyola comes from feeling "chronically undervalued" by the university. This feeling manifests in one main way, they said: making a salary of under \$65,000 as a member of the faculty for close to 15 years with a doctorate degree. Jackson said the salary has them living month to month again for the first time since graduate school.

Jackson isn't alone in their frustration over pay. Beginning after a catastrophic recruiting year nearly a decade ago, the university suffered through years of deep financial trouble, the result of which was that pay raises were frozen across the board. The financial troubles hit a crescendo in 2018 when the Southern Association for Colleges and Schools put Loyola on financial probation. The university has since balanced its budget and was removed from probation, but to the dismay of many faculty members, cost of living or merit-based pay raises have not yet returned.

"What do we have to do? Go into the dean's office and start sobbing? Would that make a difference?" they said.

Jackson argued that their struggle has stretched across all ends of campus, with faculty members in each college joining together in an attempt to be seen, and their decision to speak out about it has already had an impact.

he first glimmer of good news when the university sent out an email to professors and staff



Anna Hummel
"Left behind" written on the sidewalk in front of Marquette Hall. In response to unfair faculty wages, a Loyola professor wrote a message in chalk on the sidewalk asking God for a raise.

3rd Place

Eve McFarland

Loyola Maroon

Local Barber, Musician Works To Get Back On His Feet After The Pandemic

Local barber, musician works to get back on his feet after the pandemic

Eve McFarland, Staff Writer

November 15, 2022



2nd Place

Devin Cruice

Loyola Maroon

Former Inmate Raises Awareness For Those
Affected By Louisiana's Non-Unanimous
Convictions

Former inmate raises awareness for those affected by Louisiana's
Non-Unanimous Convictions

Devin Cruice, Maroon Minute Executive Producer
November 15, 2022



1st Place

Devin Cruice

Loyola Maroon

Arabi Home Thrown From Its Foundation
During Tornado

Arabi home thrown from its foundation during tornado

Devin Cruice
March 24, 2022



Devin Cruice

The home of the Burke family was ripped from its foundation on the evening of Tuesday, March 22 as a tornado tore through Arabi.

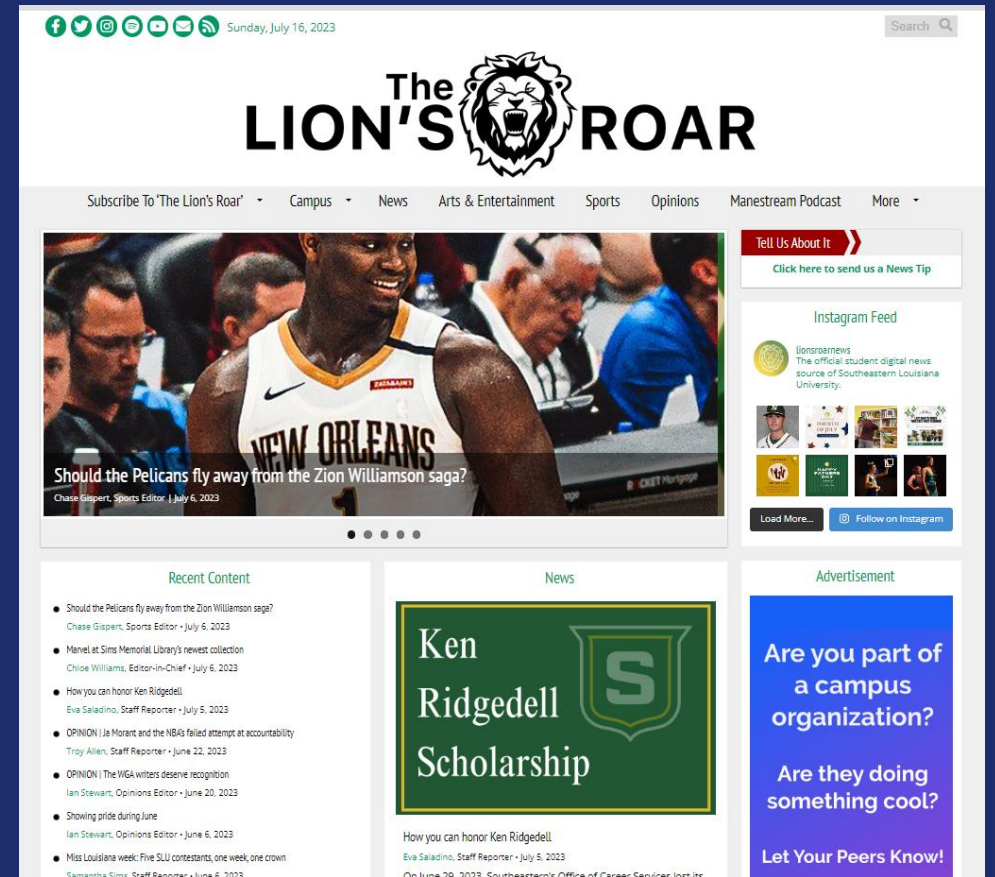
James Burke said his 22-year-old daughter was trapped under her bedroom furniture after the storm and suffered severe hemorrhaging as a result, but that she is now in stable condition.

The community has rallied in support of the Burke family, but the family said they will accept any help they can get to recover from the aftermath of the storm.

2nd Place

Staff

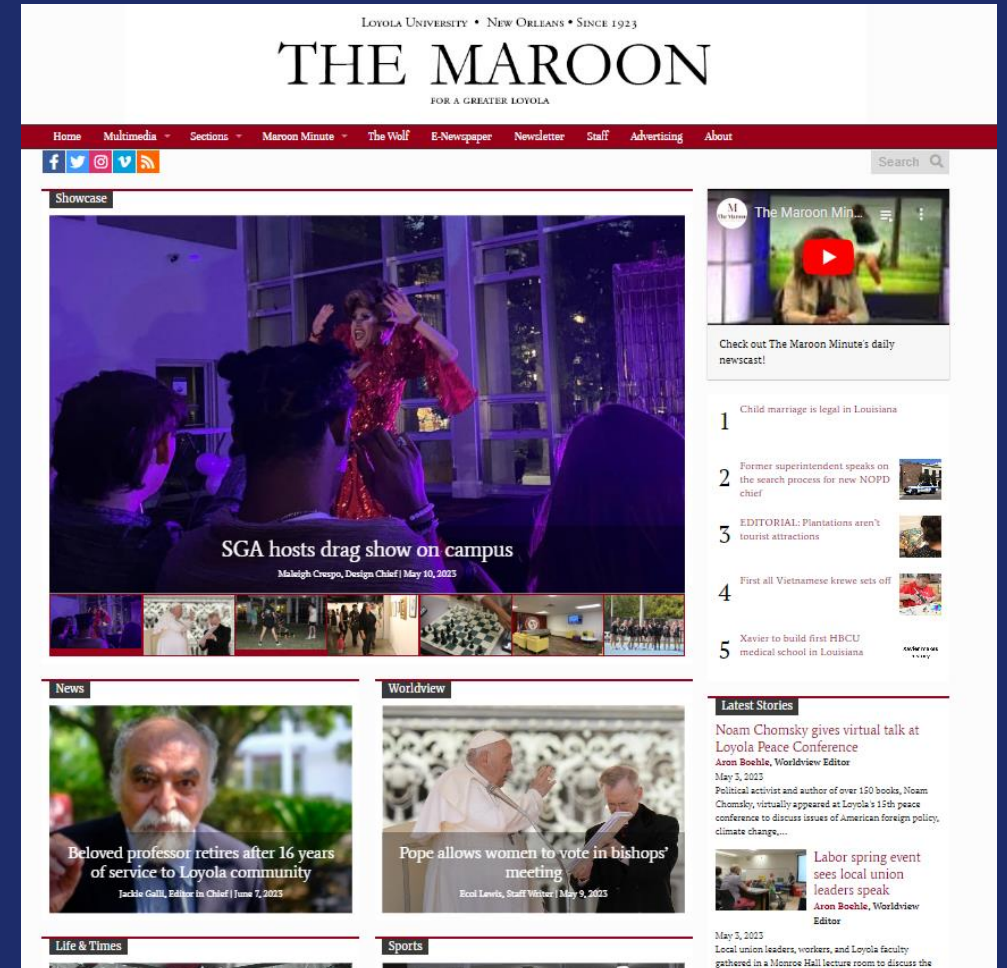
Lion's Roar



1st Place

Ava Acharya

Loyola Maroon



3rd Place

Staff

The Reveille

The Reveille Is Dedicated To Investigating Title IX Abuses. Is LSU?

Editorial Board: The Reveille is dedicated to investigating Title IX abuses. Is LSU?

The Reveille Editorial Board Jun 27, 2022 Updated Jul 1, 2022



A LSU student holds up a sign demanding change Monday, Oct. 18, 2021, during the Feminists in Action protest following reports of LSU mishandling sexual assault cases on the Parade Ground at LSU's campus.



Letter from the Editor: Introducing The Reveille's investigative team

The leak of the U.S. Supreme Court's draft opinion concerning Roe v. Wade shocked the nation...



From the beginning of October 2021 to the end of March 2022, LSU received 182 Title IX reports. Over 90% of these cases were closed without disciplinary action.

It's been 50 years since the United States passed Title IX, the law that protects students from sex-based discrimination, including sexual misconduct.

It's been 19 months since reporters at USA TODAY chronicled LSU's repeated mishandling of sexual assault and domestic violence cases, and 15 months since a 148-page investigation by law firm Husch Blackwell determined the university "has never been appropriately staffed or provided with the independence and resources to carry out Title IX's mandates."

Alarm bells had been sounding within the university for years concerning miscarriages of Title IX, but it wasn't until these failures became public that university leaders finally addressed them.

Since then, the university has established the Office of Civil

Audio player for 'TIGER TALK' with a waveform and play button. Below it are social media share options for Facebook, Twitter, and Email.

Anonymous Tips Form: Got a question? Want to share an anonymous news tip? Click "Submit" to let the Reveille's student journalists know. Includes a 'Submit' button.

Latest Edition of the Reveille



Click below to view the latest edition of The Mag



2nd Place

Staff

The Reveille

Texas A&M Censorship Unacceptable

page 12 **REVEILLE** Monday, February 14, 2022

Editorial Board: Texas A&M censorship unacceptable

BY THE REVEILLE EDITORIAL BOARD

Texas A&M president Katherine Banks informed student leaders at The Battalion, the university's 129-year-old weekly newspaper, that they would be required to cease printing last Thursday, effective immediately. "I think it's a new era for The Battalion," Banks told the publication. "It won't be in print."

Why would Banks make such a command? To reduce waste and promote sustainability? To divert funding toward creating scholarships for these student

journalists? Was it a response to possible supply chain issues at their printing press?

Nope — Banks, who self-admittedly has little knowledge of journalism, made the decision with other members of higher administration to prioritize digital publication, despite The Battalion already having a 25-year-old website.

After outcries on social media under #SaveTheBatt (and the realization that the publication can't suddenly turn back on \$61,000 in advertisement deals), Banks delayed her totalitarian command until the end of the semester.

So student journalists at The Battalion now have the arduous choice: Transition to the journalism department of the university and discontinue print publication, or remain a student organization but have its resources, newsroom and adviser stripped away.

Though one suspicious detail turns the tale from absurd to sinister, which is a new university policy that requires all university communications to receive higher approval, including social media posts, press releases, news media interviews and website postings.

The move from Texas A&M

administration isn't in hopes of innovating digital student journalism. It's not in the spirit of modernity. It's not even about the print publication itself, if you ask this Editorial Board.

It's about censoring content that may be critical of university leadership by forcing The Battalion into an approval system that it has never been beholden to previously — a clear violation of the students' freedom of press.

We at The Reveille stand by The Battalion, along with Texas A&M students, faculty and community members who oppose Banks' clearly ignorant decision to cease printing in the name of censorship, prior restraint and violating the First Amendment.

We hope this editorial may reach the eyes of Banks, Dean of Students Anne Reber or director of Student Life Stefanie Baker. And if it doesn't, we'll go ahead and send it over via president@tamu.edu. In fact, feel free to send your own sentiments over as well if you also oppose suppressing free speech.

And while we don't see President William F. Tate IV having the ignorance to mimic Baker's decision, it still must be said: Don't get any ideas.



THE ENIGMA / Alex Witter

A collage of signs, magazines and newspapers line the walls of The Battalion newsroom, Texas A&M's 129-year-old newspaper, which was ordered to cease printing by administration Feb. 10.



COURTESY OF TEXAS A&M

Texas A&M President Katherine Banks told The Battalion student newspaper to discontinue print publications on Feb. 10.

1st Place

Staff

The Reveille

Sorry, President Tate. We Work For The Public, Not For You

OPINION

page 11

Editorial Board: We work for the public, not President Tate

BY REVEILLE EDITORIAL BOARD

LSU President William Tate IV doesn't seem to be a fan of our coverage. During a Board of Regents budget meeting on Tuesday, he said so publicly.

"Every student newspaper article in all the systems, if you pick them up, 95% of the information is negative," Tate said. "The negative instinct is overwhelming in journalism. They cannot help themselves."

Tate seemed to notice that his comments struck a nerve among some LSU faculty and Manship School of Mass Communication alumni and students, as he attempted later that day to clarify his position and say he values journalism on Twitter.

"I hold journalists in high regard. As a scientist speaking to a group about how institutions are described, I built on the empirical realities of the negative instincts," Tate tweeted.

Which empirical reality was the "95%" figure based on? The editorial board searched for academic articles showing this to be true. We couldn't find anything.

We'd expect a trained epidemiologist to be more careful about throwing out anecdotal numbers to prove a point, especially when a quick browse of The Reveille's website shows how ridiculous the claim is.

Here are the headlines of



LSU president William F. Tate IV speaks at the Our Lady of the Lake and LCMC Health game-changing investment press conference Feb. 11, at the LSU Foundation Center for Philanthropy in Baton Rouge, La.

some of the latest Reveille news stories:

- "LSU SG to introduce reusable in-go box alternative in dining halls"
- "LSU assists in bringing humanity back to the moon through partnership with NASA"
- "If you can see it, you can be it: Student organizations work to empower women in male-dominated fields"
- "Muslim Student Association brings LSU Muslim students community, comfort on campus"

This isn't the first time Tate has criticized The Reveille's coverage.

He said in a September 2021 interview with The Reveille that every news article he reads is a critique of an institution. At a Faculty Senate meeting in August, he referenced The Reveille's Page 1 story about the string of crimes during the first week of school, saying that the negative bias in journalism makes these events seem worse than they are.

It'd be interesting to know what coverage, specifically, Tate takes issue with. Or, maybe,

what we've reported on that he'd rather you didn't know.

Was it our recent front page story about LSU ending its contract with Sexual Trauma and Awareness Response? Our coverage last fall of protests sparked by revelations of yet another instance of LSU mishandling rape cases? Our in-depth series last semester about LSU infrastructure problems?

Amplifying students' complaints about parking and other capacity issues at the university? Or that recent story about crime on campus?

Does Tate take an issue with how we cover these issues, or the fact that we cover them at all?

The president's recent statements are in stark contrast to the praise he gave student media upon his arrival at LSU in August 2021.

"I have three principles that guide my leadership: Seek truth. Be empathetic. Demonstrate a courageous act. If you have a student media that is seeking the truth, and they're empathetic, and they're courageous, you're a better campus," Tate said in an interview with Tiger TV. "And so for me, I view journalistic activity in general, but obviously students who want to be in that world both while they're students and perhaps as a career, as vitally important to a robust campus."

President Tate, we always welcome an opportunity to interview you and get your perspective. But if you'd prefer to bash us publicly, feel free. It won't slow us down one bit.

Piper Hutchinson contributed reporting to this article.

He said, too, that students have a unique opportunity to represent issues on campus.

"There's a part of being a student that allows you to say some things that some people can't or won't, and so I love it," he said. "I think it's extremely important that students have a voice in that way."

It seems that the president is less eager about student journalists seeking truth when it comes to his own administration.

We agree with what Tate said when he arrived at LSU: Our primary job as journalists is to seek truth. It takes empathy. It takes courage. And, often, it makes people in power upset — including, evidently, the president.

It's not our job to do PR for the university, and it never will be. The Reveille's history of being censored by overly sensitive administrators lives fresh in the mind of Reveille reporters and Manship alumni. We hope that Tate's comments were a lapse in judgment, and not revelatory of a more troubling attitude toward student media.

1st Place


Henry Huber

The Reveille

Henry Huber Columns

Column: Reasons to remain skeptical through Brian Kelly's first few years with the LSU football program

Henry Huber | @HenryHuber... Aug 2, 2022 Updated Aug 14, 2022



LSU coach Brian Kelly speaks during an NCAA college football news conference at the SEC Media Days, Monday, July 18, 2022, in Atlanta. (AP Photo/John Bazemore)

John Bazemore

From veteran leadership to new faces, LSU looks to continue its trend of elite linebackers in 2022

Over the better part of the last decade, LSU's linebacker play has flourished under the radar.

LSU Football: Four unpredictable position groups heading into the 2022-23 season

When it comes to LSU's current football team, certain position groups are more trustworthy than others.

That the LSU football program is in a better position with Brian Kelly as head coach than it was with Ed Orgeron and Les Miles, is not up for debate. But does his hiring spell championships in this program's future?

I'm not so sure.

From a cultural, behavioral, and on-the-field success standpoint, Kelly was the best attainable answer to solve LSU's problems, both recent and repetitive. LSU needed a coach capable of revitalizing a program while also being able to rebuild its reputation and keep controversy away.

Fortunately for them, they got exactly that in Kelly.


While Kelly has dealt with controversy throughout his long tenure with Notre Dame, those instances are few and far between. Apart from the normal performance critiques every college football coach receives, Kelly's name typically remains outside of the negative spotlight.

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3rd Place

Haley Dupre

Lion's Roar

Last Week In Sports: Oct. 4-11



2nd Place

Haley Dupre

Lion's Roar

Southeastern Shocks UIW With Last Second Touchdown



1st Place

Symiah Dorsey

Lion's Roar

Southeastern Homecoming Spoiled At The
Hands Of Texas A&M Commerce



3rd Place

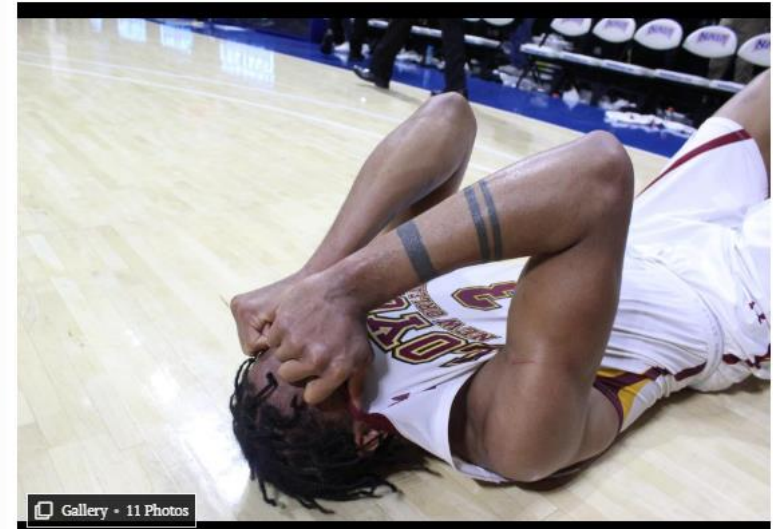
Gabriella Killett

Loyola Maroon

The Wolf Pack Makes History With Its First
Championship Win Since 1945

The Wolf Pack makes history with its first championship win since 1945

Gabriella Killett, Managing Editor for Print
March 23, 2022



Gallery - 11 Photos

Gabriella Killett

Senior guard Myles Burns collapses in tears on the ground right as the time runs out in the NAIA national championship game March 22. Burns was named the game's most valuable player in its aftermath.

Senior guard Myles Burns collapsed in tears on the hardwood floor of the court just as the clock read 0.0. At that moment, Burns, later named the championship's most valuable player, had just played a game that would change his life forever, marking his name and those of his teammates in Loyola history books.

Wolf Pack men's basketball won the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics' championship Tuesday, March 22, for the program's second time ever and for the first time in 78 years since 1945.

The team started the school year with damage to the city and surrounding areas due to Hurricane Ida. This was amid the COVID-19 pandemic, too, and even with loosening restrictions, setbacks kept coming as recently as this weekend. Sophomore guard Brandon Davis, a starter and Fall 2021 transfer from Delgado Community College, didn't play in the final eight game Saturday, March 19 due to getting food poisoning in Kansas City.

But Davis and his teammates forgot all the bad times for two twenty minute halves when they played their game and won. Davis called it "beating the odds."

2nd Place

Chase Gispert

Lion's Roar

SLU Wins Three Straight Sets To Oust Top Seeded HCU For Southland Conference Crown

SLU wins three straight sets to oust top seeded HCU for Southland Conference Crown

Chase Gispert, Sports Editor | November 22, 2022



Symiah Dorsey

Lady Lions celebrate on the court at the UC after winning the first Southland Conference Title in school history. (Nov. 20, 2022)

Southeastern defeated Houston Christian 3-1 (16-25, 25-20, 25-20, 25-16) in the championship game of the Southland Conference Volleyball Tournament on Sunday afternoon at the University Center, claiming its first Southland Conference Title in school history.

The Lady Lions split both matchups vs. the Lady Huskies during the regular season, as each home team swept the away side 3-0.

HCU was the number one seed for the tournament, going a conference-best 14-4 in Southland play

1st Place

Chase Gispert

Lion's Roar

Gage Larvadain: A Two-Sport Rising Star

Gage Larvadain: A two-sport rising star

Chase Gispert, Staff Reporter | January 25, 2022

Growing up in Donaldsonville, La., Gage Larvadain always seemed to have a basketball or football in his hand.

Larvadain recalled playing both sports at a very young age, not really having a favorite.

"I played both of them my whole life. Whichever season came first, that's which one I played first. And then after that I just couldn't wait for the next season to come," he said.

The love for hoops and the gridiron stayed with Larvadain throughout his youth, following him into his prep career.

Attending Riverside Academy from 2017-21, Larvadain shined on the court and the field through his four years of high school. His breakout campaign would come in his final year for the Rebels.

Larvadain operated as a do-it-all player for the Rebels, playing quarterback, wide receiver and defensive back, never coming out of the game.

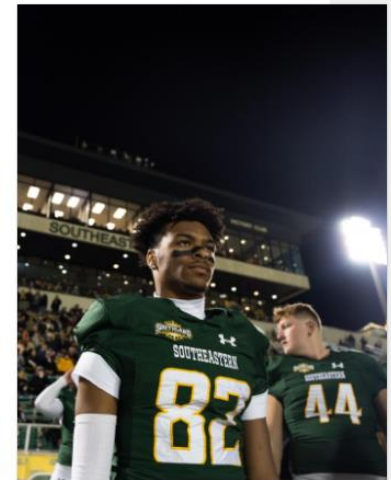
While playing both ways, he accounted for over 2,400 yards of offense to go with 33 total touchdowns during his senior season.

This success granted him the player of the year honor in the New Orleans metro area for football as he helped lead his team to the state quarterfinals.

On the court, Larvadain was equally impressive. He averaged 27 points, eight rebounds and seven assists as Riverside reached the state semifinals.

His performances and leadership qualities garnered the attention of both head men for Southeastern, Coach Frank Scelfo and Coach David Kiefer.

Larvadain was offered a scholarship to play football for the Lions and a walk-on spot for the



Courtesy of Sam Leventhal

Gage Larvadain locking in on the sidelines before playoff game vs Florida A&M. Larvadain played both basketball and football from a young age.

Division 6

Named Awards

1st Place

Staff

The Reveille

Southern University Students Shot On Campus, 50 Years Later

Fifty years later, families of two men shot at Southern University still left without answers, justice

Claire Sullivan, Brittany Dunn, Shelly Kleinpeter and Annalise Vidrine | LSU Manship School News Service Oct 30, 2022 Updated Nov 17, 2022

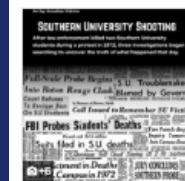


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5.25% APY

Annalise Vidrine



Fifty years ago, gas clouds cleared and two lay dead at Southern University. A sister wondered, 'Why? Why?'
Second in a four-part series.



Without an eyewitness, investigation into 1972 Southern University protest shooting turned to polygraphs.



First in a four-part series.

Josephine and Denver Smith took different approaches to protests at Southern University in the fall of 1972. Josephine skipped class for meetings, while her older brother stayed away and warned her to be careful.

The pair had grown up with 10 other siblings in a tiny sharecropper's house near New Roads, Louisiana, where they picked cotton in the hot sun and harvested pecans to help make ends meet. When they were not working, they fished, swam by the river levee and, not having paper, scratched their multiplication tables in the dirt with sticks, the oldest checking the work of the youngest.

Despite their modest finances, one thing was always certain: They would go to college.

One by one, the siblings enrolled at Southern University in Baton Rouge. Denver was the third to go, followed by Josephine the next year. And while Josephine lived in a dorm amid the growing campus ferment, Denver — 5 feet, 9 inches and slim — walked each morning to a white-framed Catholic

Anonymous Tips Form

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Latest Edition of The Reveille

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1st Place

Brandon Poulter

The Reveille

Brandon Poulter Columns

Opinion: Children are falling through the cracks. Outreach from college students could help

Brandon Poulter | @BrandonPoulter Oct 30, 2022 Updated Nov 13, 2022



Students gather Thursday, Oct. 6, 2022, around Arthur R. Choppin Hall.

Frances Orea



Opinion: Internet assault on athletes needs to stop

Lakers guard Russell Westbrook has come under fire for his recent strenuous performances, re...



Southern University shooting

Fifty years ago, gas clouds cleared and two lay dead at Southern University. A sister wondered, "Why? Why?" Second in a four-part series



As college students, we're some of the most privileged members of society. We're given the opportunity to expand and specify our knowledge to enhance our future careers and grow our potential lifetime earnings.

One of many advantages afforded to college students is the stellar reading, writing and speaking levels achieved by the end of our degrees.

The capacity to express ideas clearly to other people and to develop connections within society is vital in any business, whether as a construction manager or a psychotherapist. As college students, we're set up to successfully do just that.

Some aren't so lucky.

While many Americans go to college, the vast majority don't. About six out of 10 Americans over the age of 25 haven't graduated from college, according to Pew Research.

But the gap doesn't start with college. About 10% of Americans don't have a high school diploma, according to the most recent U.S. Census data. Lower education levels correlate with worse life outcomes. About seven out of 10



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Loyola Maroon

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THE MAROON

FOR A GREATER LOYOLA



Photo Illustration by Hannah Swartz/The Maroon

A Waking Nightmare

Drugging incident opened a complex disciplinary maze for one student



Photo Illustration by Hannah Swartz/The Maroon

By **Kenna Rody**
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When Rachel returned to campus last October following three case files, she was ready to experience a normal college semester.

After spending her freshman year on campus because of the COVID-19 pandemic, and evacuating New Orleans for a month after Hurricane Ida in August,

the biology sophomore said she left her college experience soon fatally starting. That thought disappeared, however, when she received an email from Student Conduct while in a biology lab, accusing her of violating Loyola's alcohol policy. The charge came from an incident two months earlier, on a night when Rachel, whose name has been changed for anonymity, visited the apartment TI Quills with her older brother. Despite being underage, Rachel said

she drank three alcoholic beverages throughout the night. It was towards the end of the evening, however, when she left her brother's side for a cup of water, that things began to go wrong. The minute Rachel said she was standing and chatting normally with friends, the next, she was knocked out, vomiting, and unable to stand. "I don't remember any of this at all what has been told to me," Rachel said. "The only thing I remember

her is falling to the ground and thinking 'why don't my legs work?'" Rachel said she was restrained by several concerned Tulane students who called the Tulane EMS, and she was taken to the hospital. While at the hospital her brother repeatedly told nurses that he believed his sister's water had been drugged at the bar. Despite this, nurses did not run toxicology tests, Rachel said. Several months later, she had a hearing with student conduct.

"I figured I would go into the conduct meeting and since they were charging me with intoxication I could explain how I had been drugged and follow the amnesty policy with TAMC," Rachel said. "I thought it would be good. Maybe I would have some community service hours to do or something, but it would be okay." Instead, Rachel said she felt the hearing being blindsided and belittled. She said she researched one member of the hearing board separately

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Masks in Theatre

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Women's Healthcare in LA

See page 5



Beach Volleyball

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Division 6

Newspaper of the Year

Loyola Maroon



Arabi home thrown from its foundation during tornado

Devin Cruice
March 24, 2022



The home of the Burke family was ripped from its foundation on the evening of Tuesday, March 22 as a tornado tore through Arabi.

James Burke said his 22-year-old daughter was trapped under her bedroom furniture after the storm and suffered severe hemorrhaging as a result, but that she is now in stable condition.

The community has rallied in support of the Burke family, but the family said they will accept any help they can get to recover from the aftermath of the storm.