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Louisiana State University celebrates one hundred and fifty years of excellence 1860-2010

Where stately oaks
 stand magnolias
 shade inspiring halls, there stands our dear old Alma Mater who to us recalls fond memories
 that remain in our hearts
 our glow, and make us happy for the love that we have learned to love

All hail to thee our Alma Mater, molder of mankind.

Our worth in life will be thy worth, we pray to keep it true
 May greater glory, love unending be forever thine,
 and may thy spirit live in us, Forever L S U!

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1860 | *Seminary opens with five professors and 19 cadets (total would eventually be 73).* | **1**

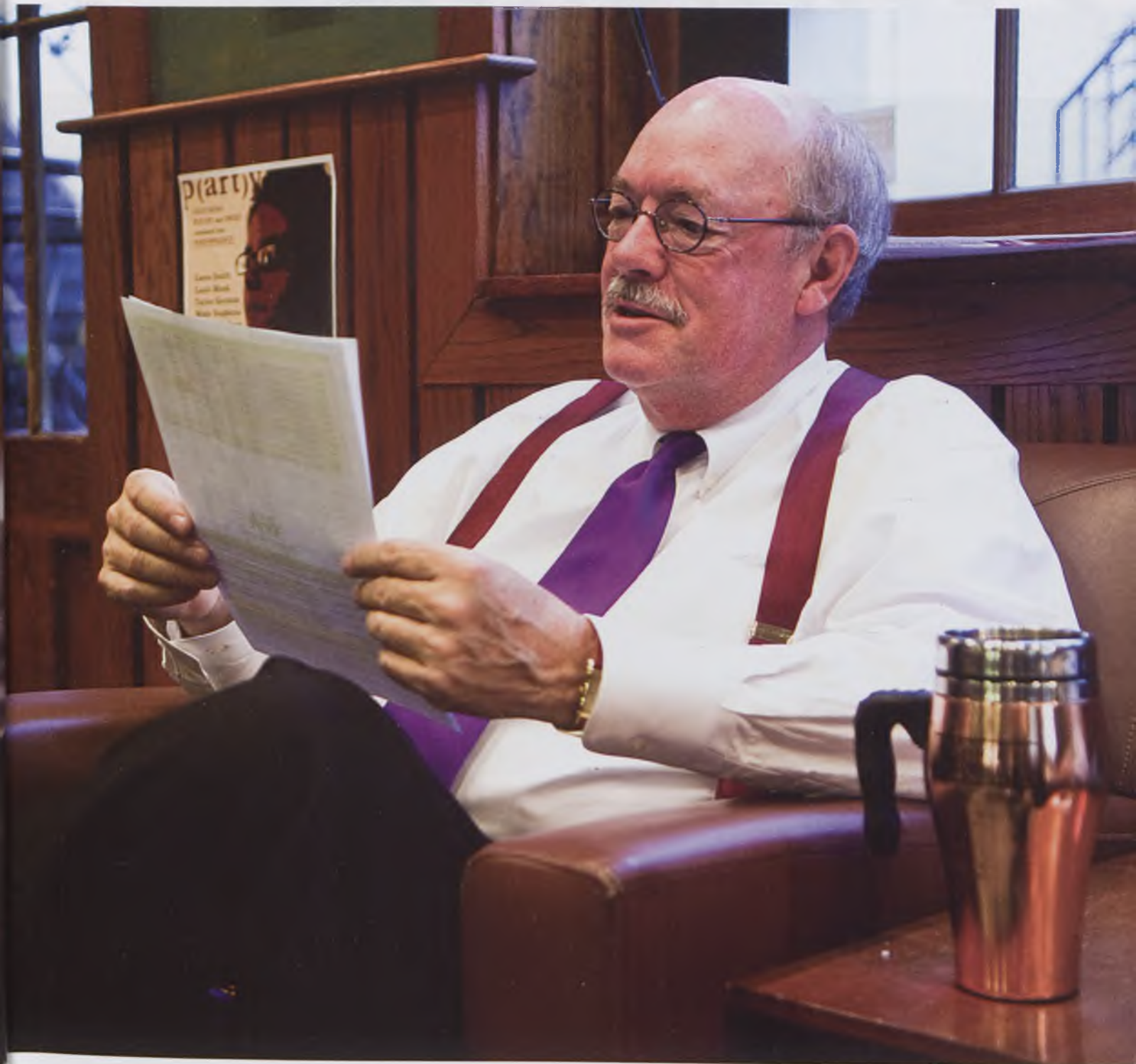


John Lombardi testifies to the House Appropriations committee regarding state education. | Xerxes Wilson

President Lombardi

Dr. John V. Lombardi, President of the Louisiana State University System, oversees 11 LSU institutions and 10 public hospitals. He also teaches history at LSU in Baton Rouge. This year he prepared the LSU System for up to \$175 million in budget cuts.

2 | *State militia takes control of the Baton Rouge Arsenal. Later the state secedes from the Union. | 1861*



Mike Martin enjoys his morning coffee at Highland Coffee. | Grant Gutierrez

Chancellor Martin

Dr. Michael V. Martin began his LSU career on August 1, 2008. The Chancellor of LSU has overseen the economic downturn and budget cuts. Martin serves his second year as the chancellor for LSU's 150th year.

1861 | Students and faculty resign and enlist in the Confederate cause. The Seminary closes. | 3

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A cowboy holds on during the bronco riding event.

College of Agriculture

Founded in 1908, the College of Agriculture continues to be dedicated to Louisiana agriculture. The college integrates service and research in its programs which include dairy production, wetland science and turfgrass management. The college strives to further its development of the land grant by conducting research in the field.

The College of Agriculture's Block and Bridle Club holds an Annual Rodeo to raise money for a charity. This November, the rodeo donated \$1000 to Braveheart Children in Need. The events include the crowning of a Rodeo Queen, bull riding, barrel racing and calf roping. "Bring your boots, We'll bring the rest!"



A moment of silence before his ride.



Rodeo Clowns. Life savers for every bull rider.



A rider bolts out of the gate for the calf roping event. | Photos by Grant Gutierrez



LSU students compete as models. | Photos by Grant Guterrez

College of Arts and Sciences

Friday, April 30, the Department of French Studies organized an Yves Saint Laurent Fashion Show, featuring clothing made many LSU students and inspired by designer Yves Saint Laurent. The event raised funds to send a winning student to France or a Francophone destination.

The Department of French Studies is a part of the College of Arts and Sciences. The college is the largest and most diverse college on the LSU campus.





Students sit next to the Chalk Wall in the Design Building. | Grant Gutierrez

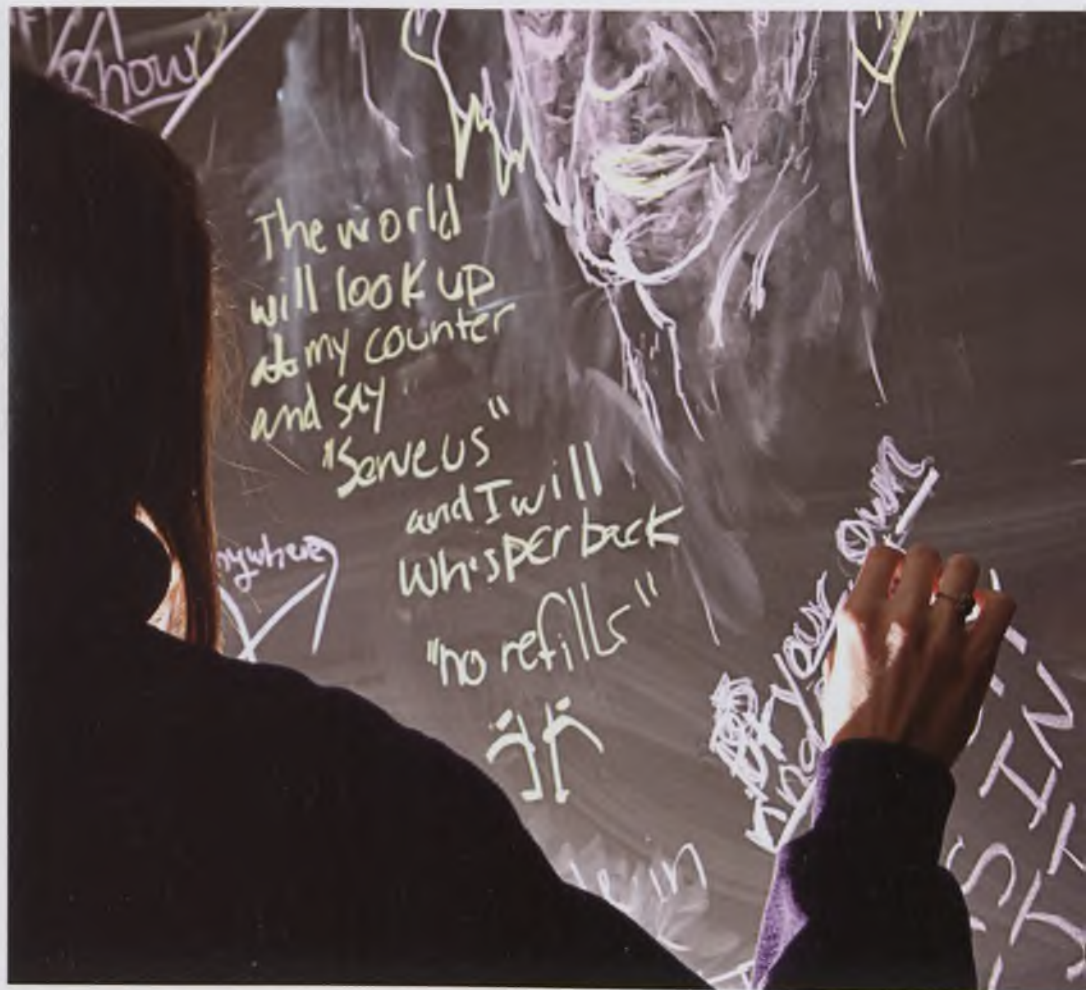
College of Art and Design

The LSU College of Art and Design offers studio art, art history, architecture, graphic design, interior design and landscape architecture. This summer, the College of Art and Design added a blackboard to the atrium. As the week goes on, students contribute to the wall, which is erased on Thursdays so the creative process can begin again.





Martin McCallister



A student draws on the chalk wall. | Robert Giglio



One board has an irregular surface. | Robert Giglio



The skeleton of an Alasauris inhabits a corner of the atrium. | Robert Giglio



A tributary sign adorns the wall of the atrium. | Robert Giglio



Clarence P. Cazalot Jr. of Marathon Oil Corporation unveiled the completed atrium. | Erin Arledge

College of Science

The LSU College of Science includes the departments of Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Computer Science, Geology and Geophysics, Mathematics, Physics and Astronomy, and the Museum of Natural Sciences. This year the name changed from the College of Basic Sciences to the College of Sciences.

The atrium in the Howe-Russell Geoscience Complex was renovated and renamed the Clarence P. Cazalot Jr. Marathon Oil Corporation Atrium this year. The renovations were made possible from a gift from Marathon Oil Corporation and its CEO, Clarence Cazalot Jr. The improvements include a skylight and pictures on the walls that also serve as acoustic panels.



Shiny shovels break the ground for the new complex. | Photos by Martin McCallister



Fire fighters were present at the ceremony and held symbols of their duty.





Kip Holden, the mayor of Baton Rouge, gives a speech during the groundbreaking ceremony.

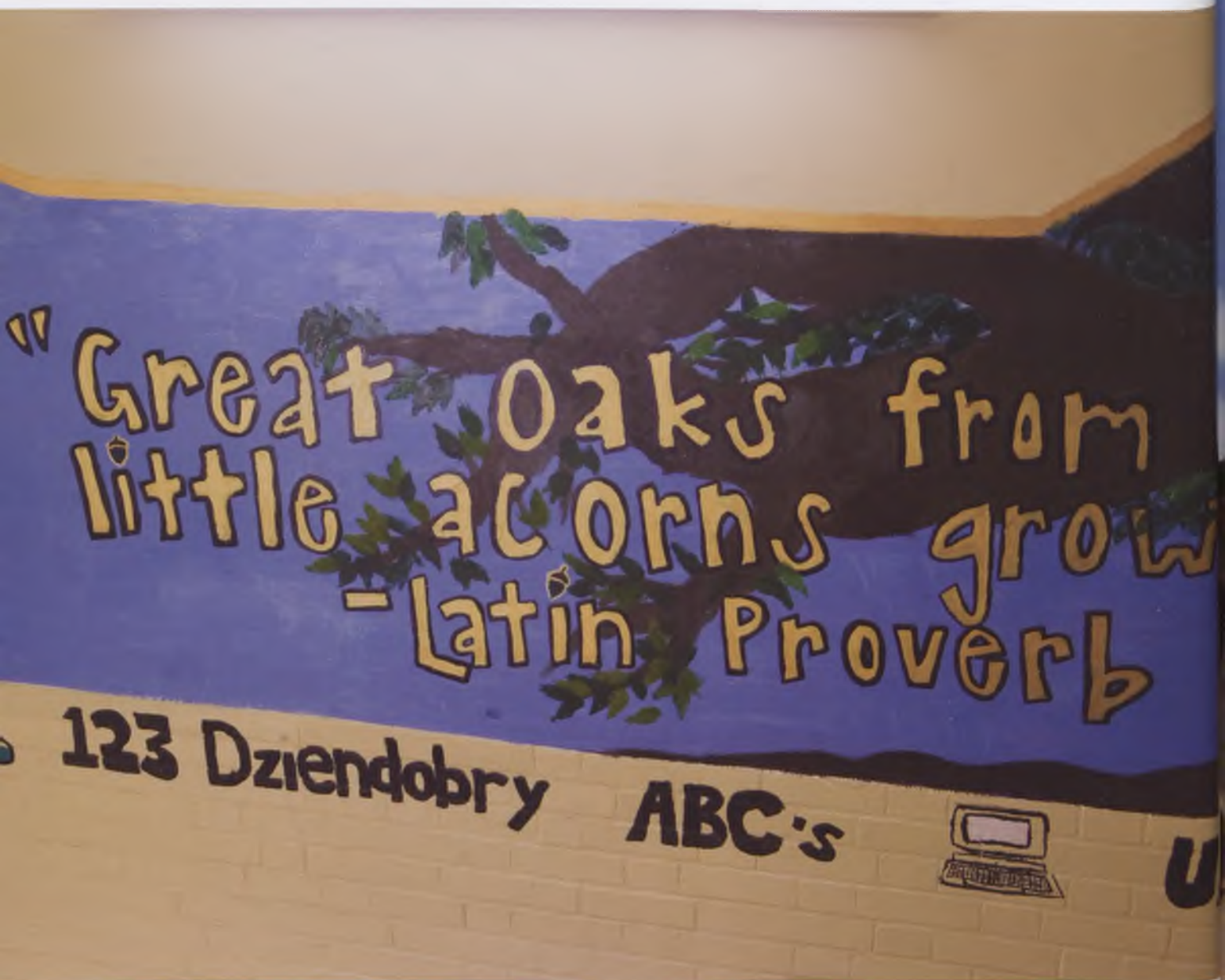
E. J. Ourso College of Business

Established in the late 1920s, the E. J. Ourso College of Business offers undergraduate programs in Accounting, Economics, Finance, Information Systems and Decision Sciences, International Trade and Finance, Management and Marketing.

A groundbreaking ceremony on March 19 marked the commencement of construction on the LSU Business Education Complex. The ceremony included guests Louisiana Governor Bobby Jindal, Baton Rouge Mayor-President Kip Holden, LSU Chancellor Michael Martin and LSU Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Astrid Merget. Private and public funds support the cornerstone project of the Forever LSU Campaign. The complex is anticipated to open spring 2012.



Honored guests signed a concrete slab with golden nails.



A mural in Peabody Hall

College of Education

The College of Education Dean M. Jayne Fleener announced her resignation after 7 years at LSU. She will continue her career as dean of the College of Education at North Carolina State University. She lived in North Carolina for 11 years

before moving to Louisiana. The College of Education dates back to the 1900s when it was called the Teachers' College. In 1941, its name changed for the last time from the School of Education to the College of Education.

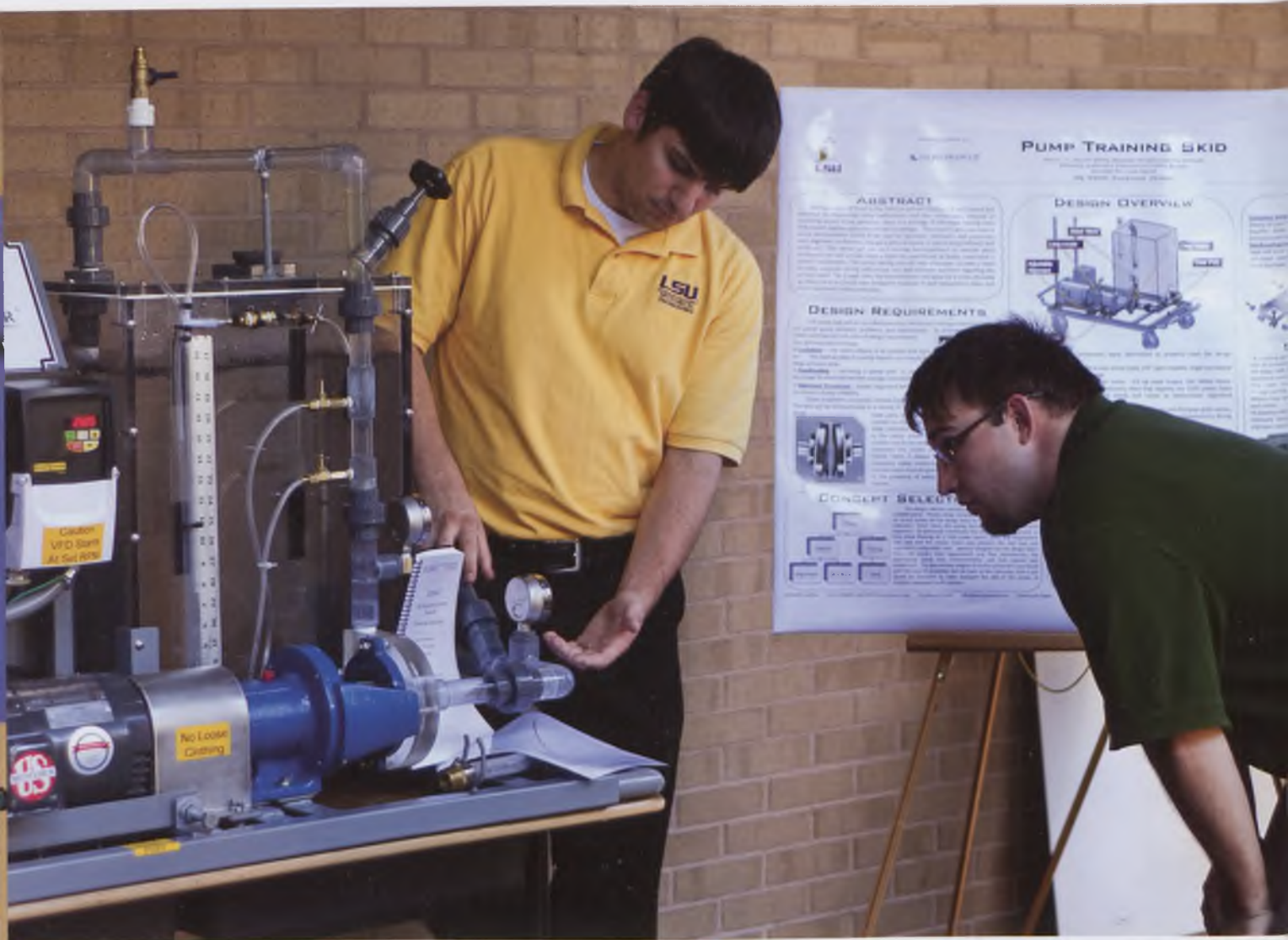
Now it focuses on providing a strong background for educators and researchers in their educational, business and health settings.



Photo from the C.O.E. website



Photos by Robert Giglio



A student demonstrates his team's pump training skid.

College of Engineering

The LSU College of Engineering dates back to 1865 when the Special School of Engineering was organized. The College of Engineering offers Biological, Chemical, Civil, Computer, Electrical, Environmental, Industrial, and Mechanical Engineering and Construction Management.

Senior mechanical engineering students take on a group project every year. Students become developers for a company for two semesters. The senior design students' projects may become prototypes for the companies.



A design reviewer discusses the choice of stair width of the portable deer stand.



Diane Ho talks with students about their project. | Photos by Robert Giglio



Ellen Fargason studies in the Journalism Building. | Robert Giglio

Manship School of Mass Communication

*W*ith roots dating back to 1912, the Manship School of Mass Communication provides degrees with concentrations in Advertising, Journalism, Political Communication and Public Relations.

On Saturday, March 20, Manship Ambassadors and Tigers for Haiti teamed up for "Kickin' for Haiti," a fundraiser for Partners in Health. All proceeds from the kickball tournament went to the Tigers for Haiti disaster-relief fund. About 50 students donated \$400 to the cause.



Enjoying the weather and a lecture. | Grant Gutierrez.



Good game at "Kickin' for Hatti." | Grant Gutierrez.



Romeo and Juliet. | Adam Vaccarella



Adam Vaccarella



Kyle Baker

College of Music and Dramatic Arts

The College of Music and Dramatic Arts opened the newly renovated Music and Dramatic Arts building. The \$22 million renovation and expansion was revealed in September with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The renovations included the Claude L. Shaver Theatre.

The LSU Opera performed *Romeo and Juliet* in Shaver Theatre during the month of March. The cast members, accompanied by the LSU Symphony Orchestra, performed in French.



Willy the Fistulated Cow grazes. | Haley Plauche

School of Veterinary Medicine

*H*ildy, the Vet School's popular fistulated cow, passed away in the fall and has been replaced by a new cow named Willy. Cows have multiple stomachs, so Willy can't feel students put their hands in his side to feel the digestion process.



Just seeing what you had for lunch. | Grant Gutierrez.



Brianna Piche admires one of the few remaining pieces.

Honors College

The Honors College Focusing on College and Ultimate Success (FOCUS) organization held its annual Art Serving Art fundraiser in April. All proceeds benefited under-resourced area high schools.



Emily Lacour discusses her painting.



Photos by Robert Giglio



At 9 p.m. on May 13, the Thursday of finals week, hundreds of students packed the Middleton Library and the Quad in a Flash Rave.



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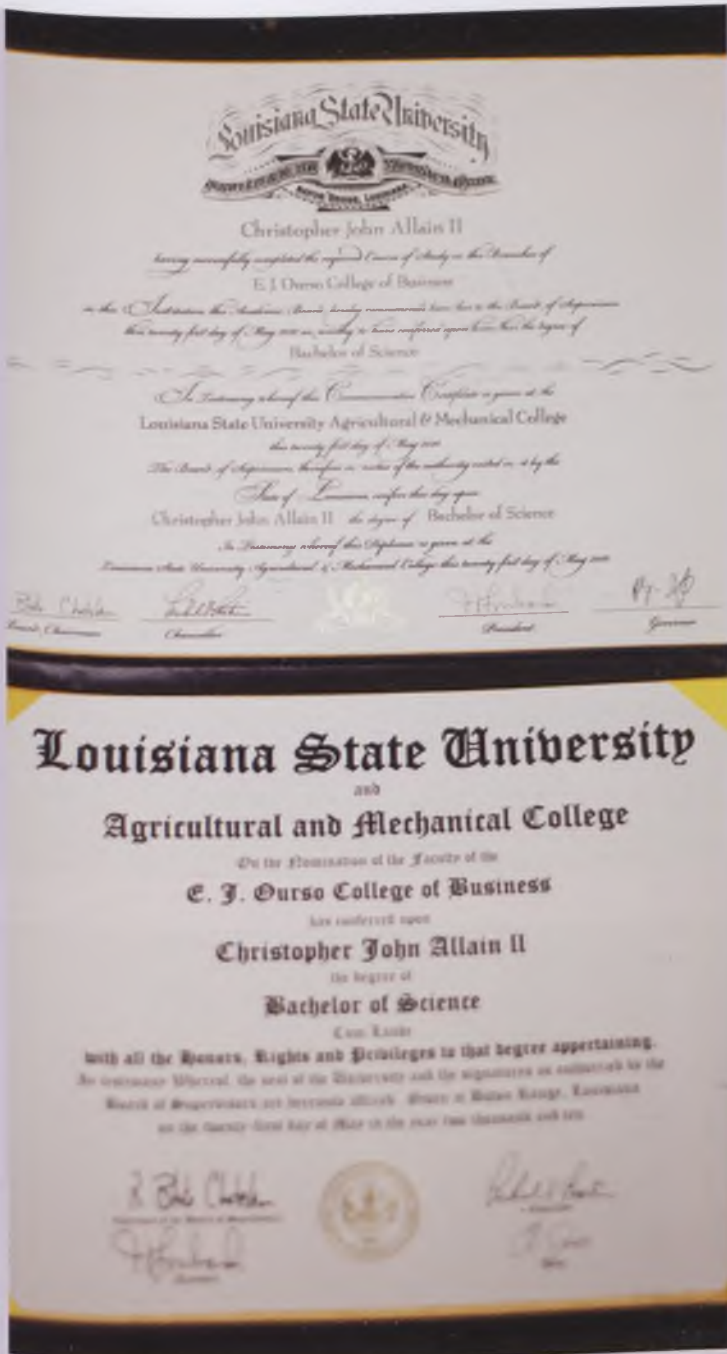


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Commencement

Kristina M. Johnson, long-time academic and current Under Secretary for Energy in the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington, D.C., delivered the commencement address at LSU's spring commencement exercises on May 21, 2010. This year marks LSU's 150th, or sesquicentennial, anniversary and to reflect that achievement, all graduates in 2010 will receive a special diploma commemorating the 150th year.



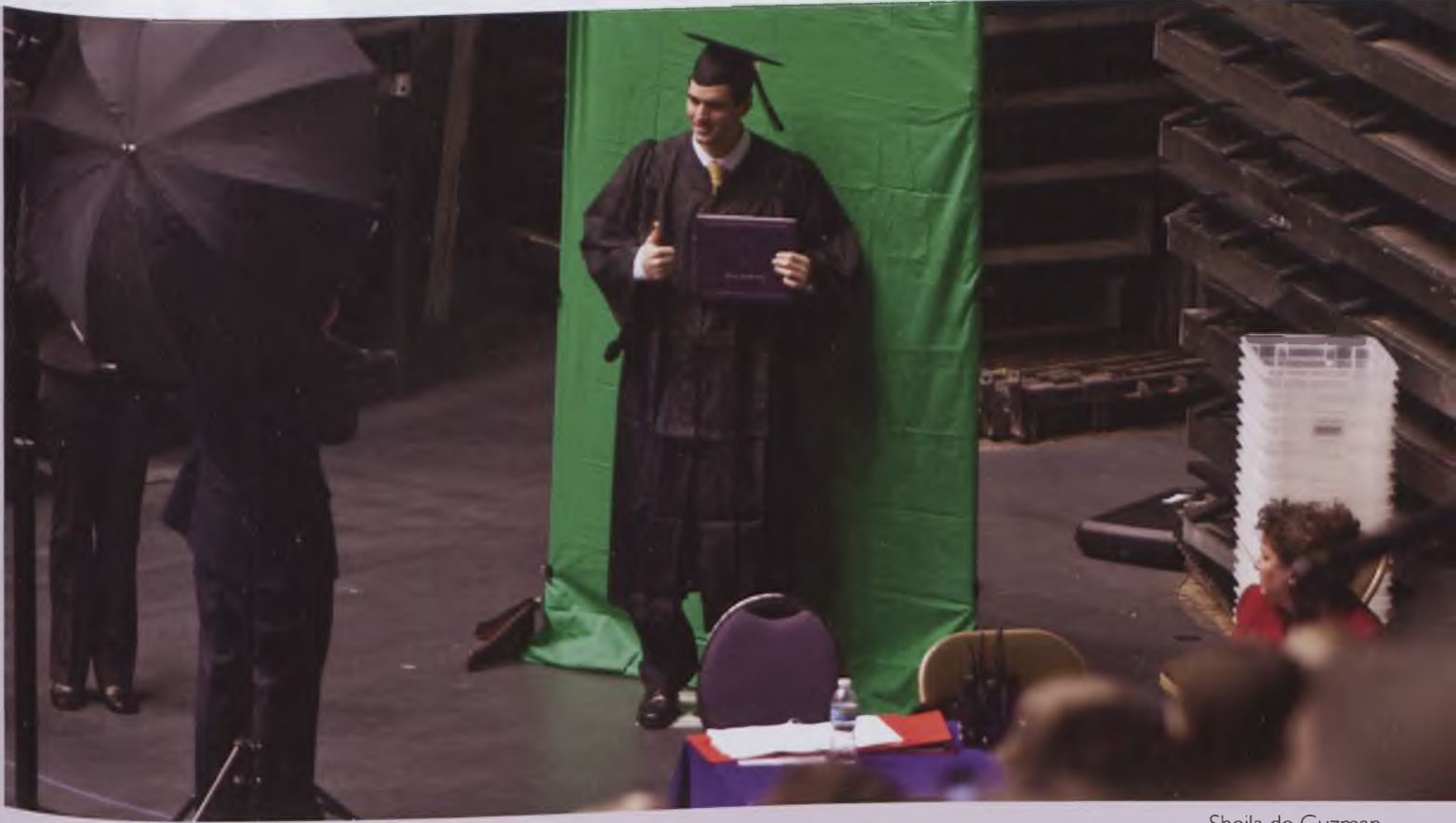
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Working out in the quad. | Shelby Kiper



I want to be an LSU cheerleader one day! | Shelby Kiper

Fall Fest

Free food, entertainment and LSU gear brought out hundreds of students for this year's Fall Fest on Friday, October, 9th. Hamburgers, sausage po-boys, pizza, chips, and drinks were given to any student with an LSU ID. This year students had the chance to learn about opportunities in their college at the Meet Your Advisor Fair. The annual event featured the National Pan-Hellenic Council Greek Yard Show, Tiger Band, Tiger Girls, Cheerleader, and Color Guard performances.



Mike likes to stay hydrated. | Shelby Kiper



The band gets a break from their usual uniforms. | Martin McCallister



Students wait in the heat to watch the Step Show. | Robert Giglio



Studying on the floor when the tables are full. | Robert Giglio



The small ceremony honored Troy H. Middleton. | Sheila de Guzman





The free computer labs attract everyone during finals week. | Shelby Kiper



Delicious cake! | Sheila de Guzman

Middletan 50

Middletan Library celebrated its 50th anniversary this fall. The library was named after Col. Troy H. Middleton, president of the University 50 years ago. On Friday, October 23, a small ceremony in the lobby commemorated the grand opening of the library and 50 years of service to students and staff.



A little rain can't keep me from Carlotta. | Erin Arledge



I'm a bee! | Shelby Kiper



Halloween

Halloween celebrations were moved to Friday, Oct. 30 due to the Homecoming game versus Tulane the next day. Unfortunately, it rained all day. Zombie Day participants were confined to covered areas in order to maintain their extravagant makeup. Despite the popularity of the Carlotta Street Block party, most students chose to stay inside. Earlier in the week, the Panhellenic Society sponsored "Trick or Treat Down the Row" welcoming local children to enjoy Halloween in a safe environment.



Zombie Day participants want BRAAAAINS. | Robert Giglio



Families stroll down sorority row. | Shelby Kiper



Elvis made an appearance. | Shelby Kiper



Queen Melissa Landry and Kim Jim Rabalais. | Eva Cranford



Miss LSU 2009 Ainsley Bleman. | Shelby Kiper

Homecoming

LSU celebrated 100 years of Homecoming this November. Chancellor Michael Martin and the Homecoming Committee kicked off the festivities with the LSU alma mater. The week's events included CANapalooza, a canned food drive supporting the Greater Baton Rouge Food Bank. Other events included Splatterbeat, a Streamline concert and the Homecoming Pep Rally. Grand Marshall and LSU baseball coach, Paul Manieri.

led the parade through campus. Homecoming ended Saturday night in Tiger Stadium with the crowning of Jim Rabalais and Melissa Landry as king and queen and a win against Louisiana Tech.

The 2009 Homecoming Court includes: (L-R) Nicholas Ferrer, Ben Clark, Phoebe Hathorn, Krista Allen, Joe Coussan, J Ryan Hudson, Le'Kendra Fusilier, Francis Boustany III, Emily Landry, Chantelle George and Brooksie Bonvillain





Leaning tower of cans. | Martin McCallister

Throw me something mister! | Grant Gutierrez



Throwin' you something, mister. | Shelby Kiper



The ladies of Phi Mu dress up as pink princesses for homecoming. | Grant Gutierrez



Sorority members toss beads and candy from floats at the homecoming parade. | Grant Gutierrez



The LSU Bunny keeps going. | Grant Gutierrez



Nothing to fear. Super LSU is here! | Grant Gutierrez



Robert Giglio

LSU Salutes

Before the festivities of Homecoming, the "Ole War Skule" honored the contributions of military veterans. The ceremony included a military parade, static displays, a wreath laying and even a jet flyover. After the induction of eleven distinguished alumni into the military Hall of Honor, two cannons did a 21-gun salute. The LSU Corps of Cadets, which consists of the LSU Army and Air Force ROTC, as well as the Southern University Naval ROTC participated in the ceremony.

The 2009 inductees include John M. Allred of Lockhart, Texas; St. Clair Bienvenu Sr. of Baton Rouge; Glenn Curtis of Alexandria; Joel Lafayette Fletcher Jr. of Lafayette; Frank W. Harrison Jr. of Lafayette; Morton C. Hurston Jr. of Baton Rouge; the late Samuel Eugene Lawrence Jr. of Columbia, S.C.; Sanford A. Redock of Brooklyn, N.Y.; the late Percy Vilas "Pete" Rougon of Lakeland; Alfred M. L. Sanders of Rockledge, Fla.; and Harley Jesse Walker of Baton Rouge.



Martin McCallister



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Snowball explosion. | Grant Gutierrez



Loop, hoop and swoop! | Grant Gutierrez



Grant Gutierrez



The campus Christmas Tree looks pretty when lit up at night. | Martin McCallister

Campus Holidays

This year, the LSU Residence Hall Association held their Snowin' in the South on January 22. Seven tons of snow were dumped onto the parade grounds. The Student Activities Board sponsored their first Winter Wonderland, which included an artificial ice skating rink in Tower Drive. The LSU Candlelight Celebration includes traditions from Kwanza, Hanukkah and Christmas and took place December 1.



Kelsey Allison Davis accepts her prizes after being crowned Miss LSU 2010.

Miss LSU-USA

LSU Athletics and the Delta Zeta sorority presented the Miss LSU-USA Pageant on March 21. Kelsey Allison Davis won the title of Miss LSU this year. In addition to a scholarship, she will represent LSU in the Miss Louisiana Pageant. The event raises money for Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing, Alzheimer's, and the Painted Turtle Camp.

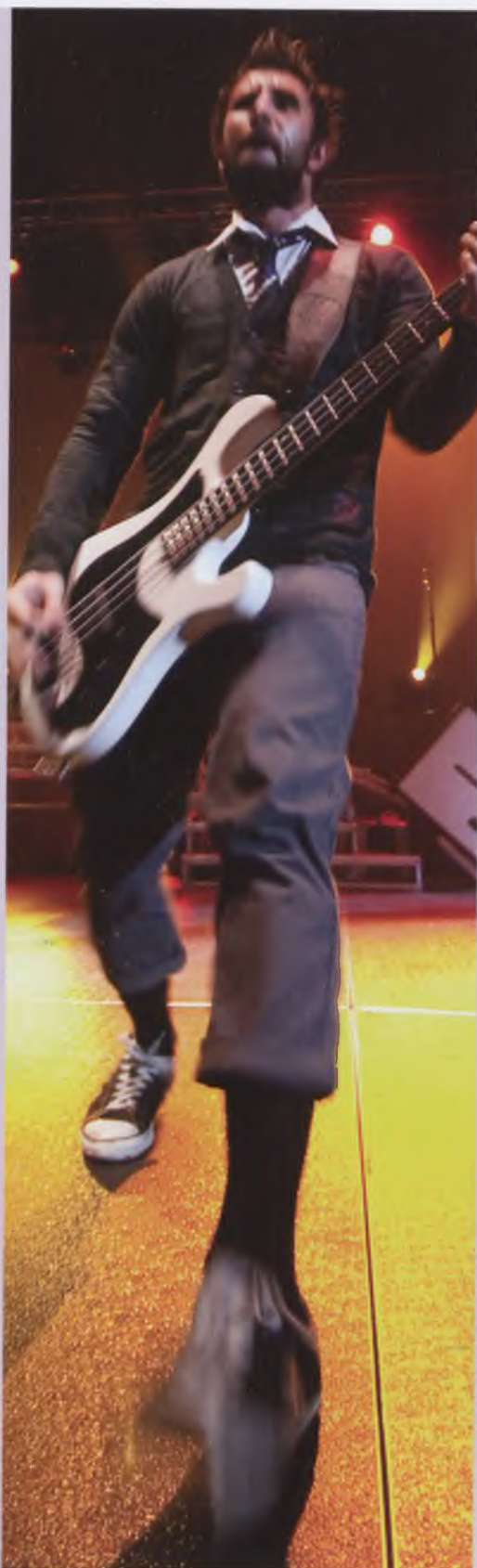




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Big Boi.



A guitarist of Shinedown.



A guitarist of Prom Date.



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Groovin' on the Grounds

Over 2,500 students attended Groovin' on the Grounds this year. Shinedown, Big Boi and Prom Date performed on March 20. The theme of Groovin' is "a good time not wasted." Controversy arose when band members of headliner Shinedown posted photos on Twitter of them drinking on stage. The Students on Target event was moved to the PMAC due to weather conditions.



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Tureaud Hall is named after his father.

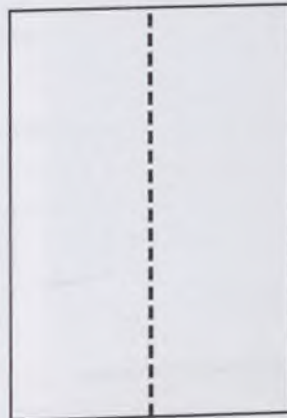
Harambee

Every fall semester, Harambee, brings together the LSU African American community. It is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the LSU Union Program Council Black Culture Committee and the LSU African American Cultural Center. Since the 1990s Harambee has celebrated African American life at LSU. The event includes a student organization fair, a staff and faculty reception, a step show and a keynote speaker. The keynote this year was A. P. Tureaud Jr., LSU's first African-American undergraduate.

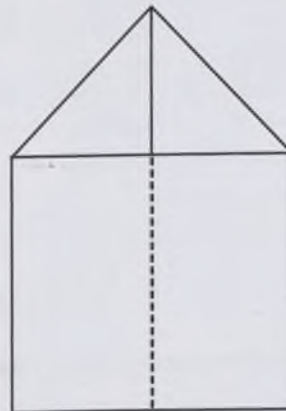
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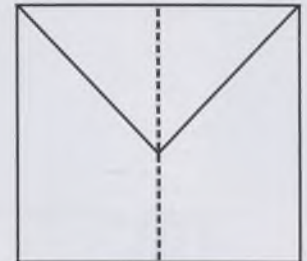
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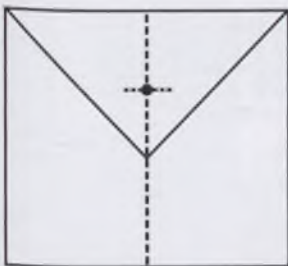
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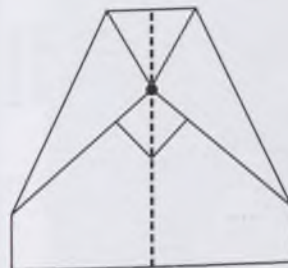
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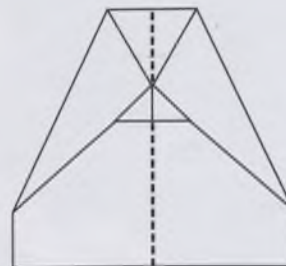
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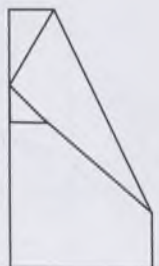
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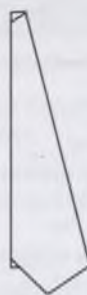
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Fold the other wing in asymmetrical fashion

Flying tips:

Throw the plane, holding it by the tab, throw it directly forward but give the wings a small upward angle of attack. If the plane climbs, stalls and crashes, curl the rear wingtips slightly downward. If the plane rapidly nosedives, curl the rear wingtips slightly upward.

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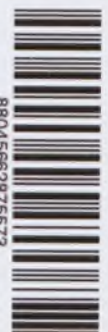
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Montorios Howard and Myranda Adams, Mr. and Miss Imani. | Photos by Robert Giglio

Mr. and Miss Imani Pageant

The annual Imani pageant crowned Montorios Howard and Myranda Adams as the 2010 Mr. and Miss Imani. The University Black History Month Committee sponsored event, is a scholarship pageant, recognizing African Americans at LSU. Contestants are judged on themes, skits and interviews.



Saints won! Bring out the champagne! | Grant Gutierrez



Many fans were emotional. | Grant Gutierrez

New Orleans Saints

Sep. 13 | Detroit Lions | W | 45-27
 Sep. 20 | Philadelphia Eagles | W | 48-22
 Sep. 27 | Buffalo Bills | W | 27-7
 Oct. 04 | New York Jets | W | 24-10
 Oct. 18 | New York Giants | W | 48-27
 Oct. 25 | Miami Dolphins | W | 46-34
 Nov. 02 | Atlanta Falcons | W | 35-27
 Nov. 08 | Carolina Panthers | W | 30-20
 Nov. 15 | St. Louis Rams | W | 28-23
 Nov. 22 | Tampa Bay Buccaneers | W | 38-7
 Nov. 30 | New England Patriots | W | 38-17

Dec. 06 | Washington Redskins | W | 33 - 30
 Dec. 13 | Atlanta Falcons | W | 26-23
 Dec. 19 | Dallas Cowboys | L | 17-24
 Dec. 27 | Tampa Bay Buccaneers | L | 17 - 20
 Jan. 03 | Carolina Panthers | L | 10 - 23

Postseason

Jan. 16 | Arizona Cardinals | W | 45-14
NFC Championships
Jan. 24 | Minnesota Vikings | W | 31-28
Super Bowl XLIV
Feb. 07 | Indianapolis Colts | W | 31-17



Who dat?! | Grant Gutierrez



Drew Brees (QB) leads the Saints to victory. | Chris Parent



Sneauxflakes are falling! | Robert Giglio

Snow Days

Snow fell on December 4 and February 12 this year in Baton Rouge. Around 0.3 inches fell on December 4 and 1 inch accumulated on February 12. The unusual precipitation is attributed to the El Niño climate phenomenon. Others attribute the rare snowfall to hell freezing over.



What a hairy sneaux-man! | Grant Gutierrez



Few people are out enjoying the abundance of sneaux. | Robert Giglio



Livestrong in the sneaux. | Robert Giglio



Chris Sellers of the "Leading the Way" ticket talks about initiatives on their pushcard. | Erin Arledge



J Hudson and Dani Borel of the "Students First" ticket and supporters react to the results. | Hilary Scheinuk

Student Government Election

Student Government President Stuart Watkins and Vice President Martina Scheuermann completed 25 of their 34 "More for LSU" initiatives. Some of the more memorable achievements included a holiday shuttle and greater presence at the Louisiana State Capitol.

In April, Watkins and Scheuermann passed on their leadership positions to run-off winners J Hudson and Dani Borel. Their "StudentsFIRST" campaign received 51.1% of the student body vote.



Bryan Wooldridge and John Craig of the "Two Kings for LSU" ticket talk to a student. | Melanie Scott



Theo Williams of the "Geauxing the Distance" ticket campaigns in Free Speech Alley. | Sarah Hunt



Drew Prestridge contests the qualification of candidates that appeared to have spent more money than they were allowed. | Erin Arledge



In Memoriam

This page is in memoriam to LSU student Sarvnipun Chawla. The physics and astronomy graduate student committed suicide this March. A service was held in his memory at Resthaven Gardens of Memory. Chawla left behind a wife and many friends at LSU.

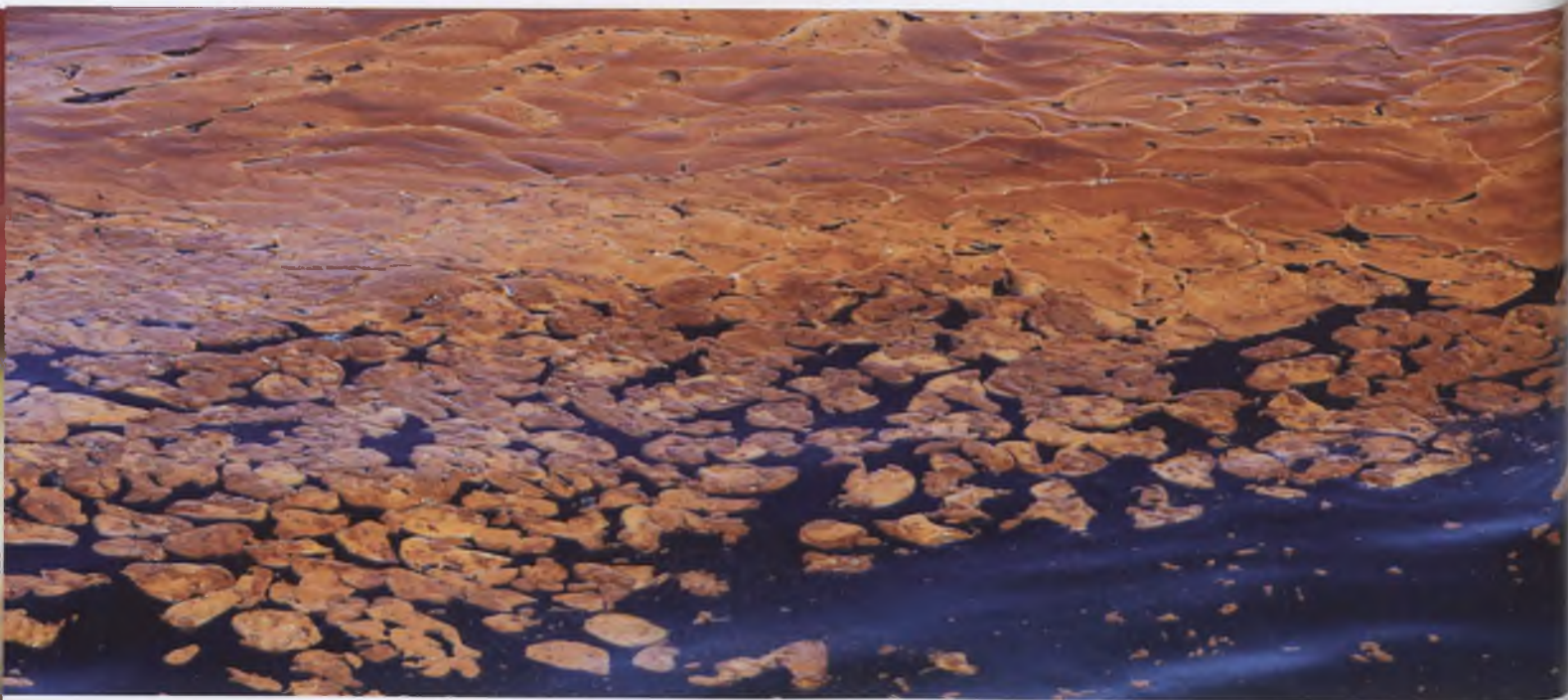
Chancellor Michael Martin extended his condolences to those who knew Chawla. The Baton Rouge Crisis Intervention Center held a support session at the International Cultural Center and Student Health Services.





Photos by James West







Oil Spill

On April 20, an oil rig 50 miles southeast of Venice, Louisiana had an explosion. The rig, Deepwater Horizon, caught fire, capsized and sank. Eleven platform workers went missing and seventeen were injured. The deepwater drilling platform was under a BP contract. The early estimates of how much oil has spilt into the Gulf of Mexico were debatable. At the time of print, several response techniques have failed to contain the oil.

Several LSU entities have been involved with the response effort. The School of the Coast and Environment, LSU Wildlife Hospital, LSU Earth Scan Lab and LSU Disaster Science Management have been involved in protecting Louisiana's coast and environment.

Photos courtesy of the Associated Press



That's a pretty impressive sketch. | Grant Gutierrez



Fun at the Undie Run. | Grant Gutierrez



A crazy night out. | Grant Gutierrez.



Friends of Mike play with him through the glass barrier. | Erin Arledge



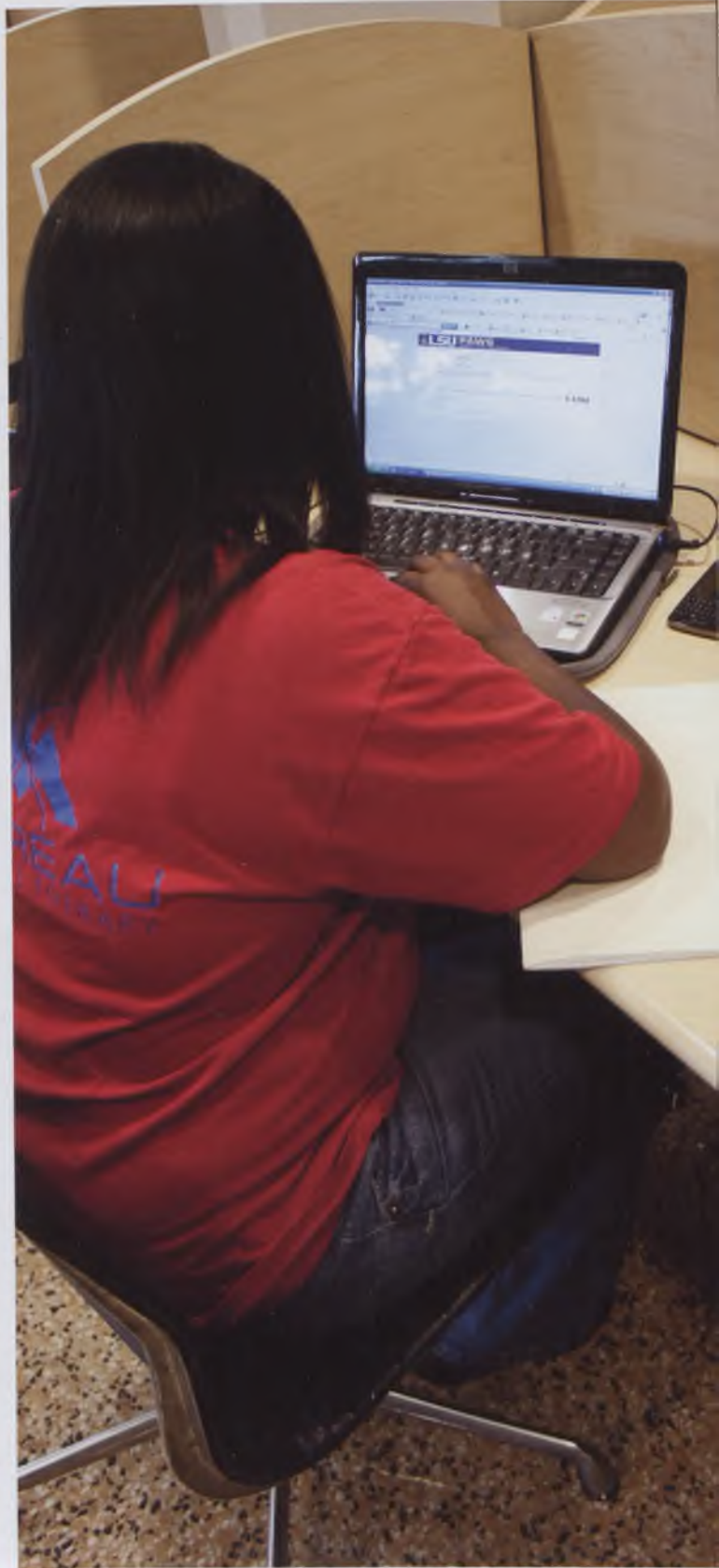
Robert Giglio



Members of the Triathlon club smile behind a sweet bike. | Robert Giglio



He has mad skills. | Paige Kennedy



A student logs out of PAWS. | Paige Kennedy



Rawr! A metal dinosaur stands guard in the Sculpture Garden. | Martin McCallister



The Bengal Raiders participate in a drill near the Military Science Building. | Robert Giglio



Students shave their heads for the St. Baldricks Foundation. | Grant Gutierrez



Potential sorority members walk down Sorority Row during rush week. | Kristen Rowlett



Adam Vaccarella and his hater blaockers at a Chode Kappa party. | Grant Gutierrez



Students visit the State Capitol to talk to legislators about budget cuts. | Sarah Hunt



Enjoying the lakes on a sunny day. | Martin McCallister



Jenny Byrd and a friend take a break between classes. | Grant Gutierrez



Hacky sack. | Grant Gutierrez



Soccer on the Parade Grounds. | Martin McCallister



Technology being used in a design class. | Kyle Baker



Students watch the football game from the newly completed Live Oak Lounge. | Martin McCallister





A local band performs at North Gate Fest. | Grant Gutierrez



Students rally at the Nike Pro Combat Event. | Chris Parent



The Lockett bike rack. | Martin McCallister

LSU 15

The next thirty pages are dedicated to fifteen unique aspects of LSU. They show LSU's progress over the past 150 years. Forever LSU!



Photo from the 1960 LSU Centennial Gumbo

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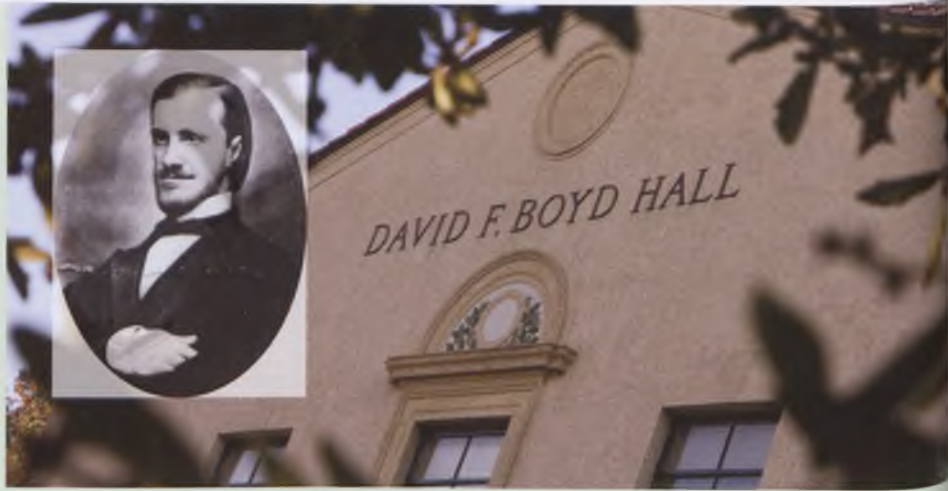
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Historical Figures

All insets taken from previous Gumbos.



Professor David F. Boyd was the first LSU President after the Civil War. David F. Boyd hall was built in 1924. | Robert Giglio



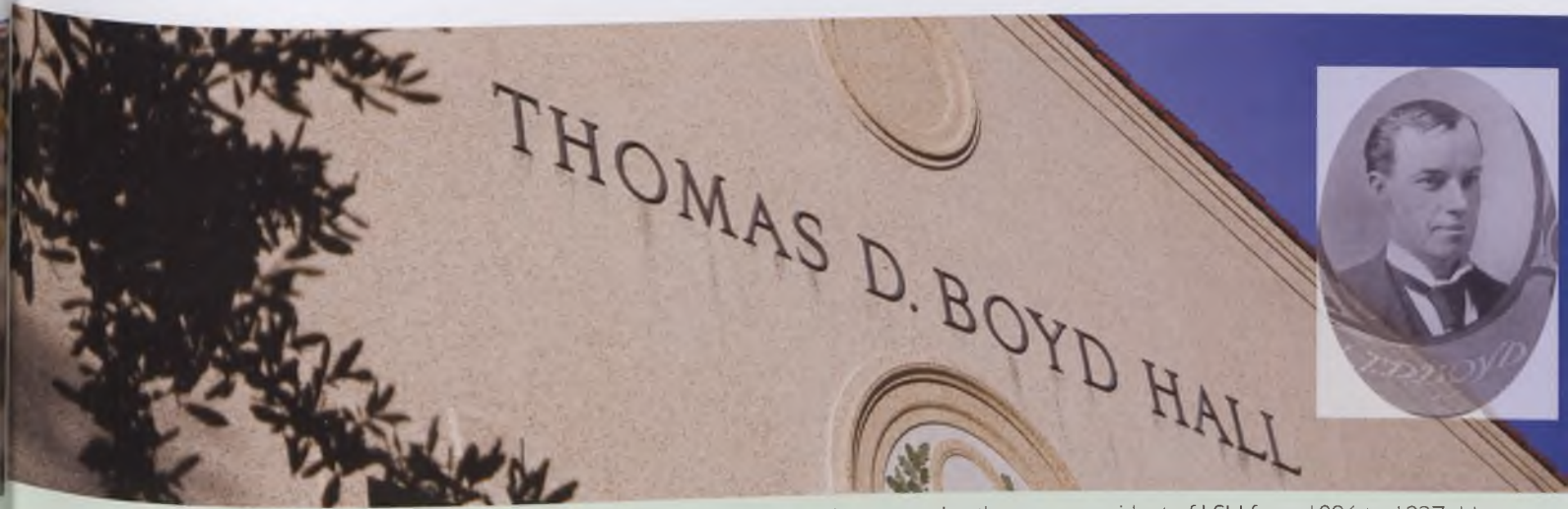
Dr. William H. Dalrymple taught comparative medicine and veterinarian of experiment stations in 1889. He is known as the "Father of Veterinary Medicine" in the south central region of the United States. | Robert Giglio



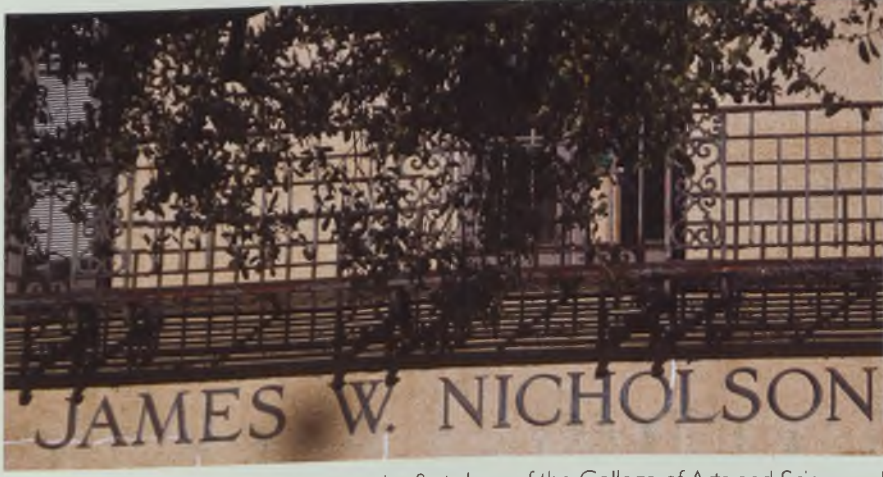
Annie Boyd, daughter of Thomas Boyd, was one of the first women admitted to LSU. She approached her father, then LSU President, with 16 other Baton Rouge High alumnae for admission to LSU. A residential hall is now named in her honor. | Robert Giglio



George Mason Graham was the first Chairman of the board of trustees of the Louisiana State Seminary of Learning. Because of his devotion he is called the "Father of LSU."



Thomas Boyd, David Boyd's younger brother, was president of LSU from 1896 to 1927. He was instrumental in LSU's transformation from a military school to a true university. | Robert Giglio



James W. Nicholson was the first dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He also served as president for 2 short periods of time before stepping down to resume teaching mathematics. | Robert Giglio



Sheila de Guzman



Charles E. Coates was known worldwide for his research in sugar chemistry. When not in the lab, he coached the football team and only lost once to Tulane, 34-0, in 1893. | Robert Giglio



Martin McCallister



Downtown Barracks | In 1886, General Sherman acquired the Pentagon Barracks in downtown Baton Rouge, where the state capitol currently stands. | Grant Gutierrez

LSU Locations

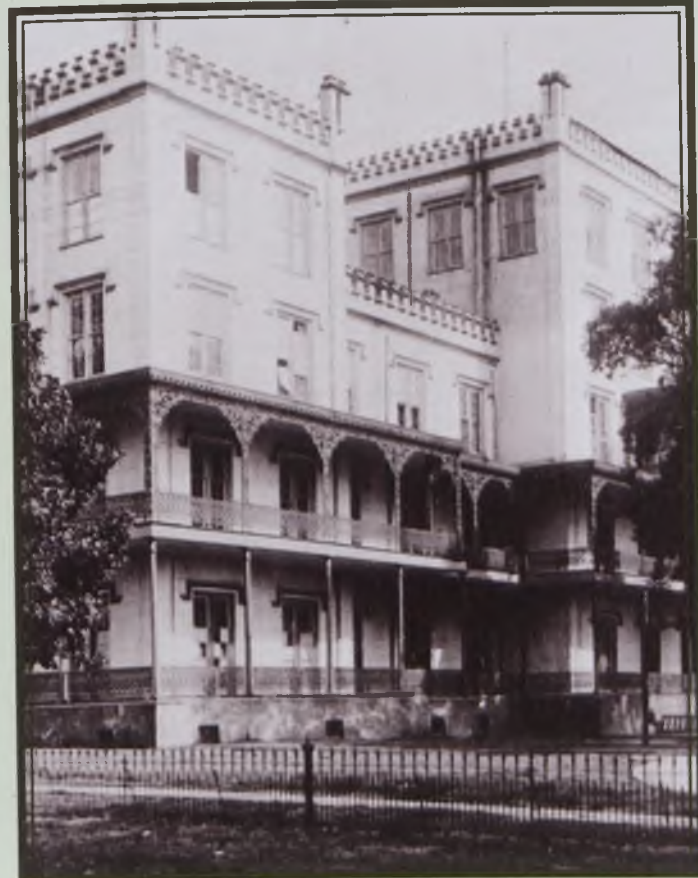
122 | Louisiana adopts a new constitution. | 1921



LSU's current location | LSU is currently located on more than 2,000 acres in Baton Rouge. The land was bought in 1918 and the school completed the move from downtown in 1932. The dedication took place on April 30, 1926. | 1975 Gumbo



Pineville | The Louisiana State Seminary of Learning and Military Academy, established in 1853, opened under Col. William Tecumseh Sherman on Jan. 2, 1860. The school survived damage in the Civil War, but burned down on October 15, 1869. | 1975 Gumbo



The Institute for the Deaf, Dumb, and Blind | LSU's first Baton Rouge home. | 1975 Gumbo



Civil War | 1902 Gumbo



WWI | 1930 Gumbo



Vietnam War | 1969 Gumbo



Vietnam War | 1969 Gumbo



WWII | 1943 Gumbo



The cannons in front of the Military Science building was donated by General Sherman from Fort Sumter. | Robert Giglio



Current ROTC. | Martin McCallister

“Ole War Skule”

General William Tecumseh Sherman is credited with LSU's historical military name, "Ole War Skule." LSU started as the military training institution Louisiana State Seminary of Learning and

Military Academy. ROTC was required for all entering freshmen until 1969. Four war memorials grace LSU's campus: Memorial Tower, Memorial Oak Grove, War Memorial and the Aircraft Memorial.



A few well known landmarks help identify LSU. Every day at noon the Memorial Tower on Tower Drive chimes the Alma Mater. In the Quad behind the tower, students sit by the Dodson fountain. While plays are still performed at the Reilly Theatre, the Greek Amphitheatre is quiet compared to decades before when commemorations used to be held there. Across the street from the lonely Amphitheatre are the Indian Mounds. Lastly, LSU currently has three sets of Gates.



Photos by Robert Giglio

Landmarks

1923 | After Link's death, Wogan & Bernard finish Link's plan. | 127



The Live Oak Lounge is located on the first floor of the Union. | Alex Bond



A student walks underneath the arches from Prescott to Stubbs Hall. | Sheila de Guzman



1975 Gumbo



The front of the Union is closed off due to extensive construction. | Robert Giglio

Architecture

LSU's campus encompasses over 250 main buildings on 2,000 acres. The buildings are Italian Renaissance style, with stucco walls, red roofs and 14th-century style columns and arches. The Olmsted Brothers from Massachusetts designed the original campus plan, however, architect Theodore Link took over the plan and designed today's campus. In 2001, LSU began construction on the 40-year-old Union. The project is projected to cost \$83.7 million. This year McDonalds, Einstein Bros. Bagel, Live Oak Lounge and the billiards room opened on the ground floor.





Shady oaks and bright azaleas. | Robert Giglio



A couple sits and takes a break from their walk around the lakes on a sunny afternoon. | Grant Gutierrez



Japanese Magnolias bloom in early February. | Robert Giglio



Pelicans at the lakes. | Erin Arledge

Nature



It is tradition for the team to hit the win bar before entering the field for kickoff. | Chris Parent

Game Day

12 p.m. | LSU Ticket Office Opens

4 p.m. | Club level Suits open at Tiger Stadium

4:15 p.m. | LSU student gate open at Tiger Stadium

4:30 p.m. | All remaining gates open at Tiger Stadium

5 p.m. | The LSU football team walks down Victory Hill

5:15 p.m. | Mike VI and LSU band march down Victory Hill

6:30 p.m. | Mike the Tiger and LSU

Cheerleaders parade around the field

6:45 p.m. | Golden Band from Tigerland takes the field for pregame performance

6:49 p.m. | Alma Mater, National Anthem

6:56 p.m. | LSU takes the field

6:56:45 p.m. | Visiting Team takes the field

7:00 p.m. | Kickoff



Never too old to tailgate. | Robert Giglio



After the team, the Golden Girls lead the Tiger Band down Victory Hill before every home game. | Chris Parent



After an LSU win, the team joins the cheerleaders and students singing the Alma Mater led by the Tiger Band. | Martin McCallister

Songs

LSU's Alma Mater was written by Lloyd Funchess and Harris Downey in 1929. There was a need for a new song since the original tune was also used by Cornell University.

Alma Mater

*Where stately oaks and broad magnolias shade inspiring halls,
There stands our dear old Alma Mater who to us recalls,
Fond memories that waken in our hearts a tender glow,
And make us happy for the love that we have learned to know.
All praise to thee, our Alma Mater, molder of mankind,
May greater glory, love unending, be forever thine.
Our worth in life will be thy worth, we pray to keep it true,
And may thy spirit live in us, forever LSU.*



Hey, Fightin' Tigers!

*Hey! Fightin' Tigers! Fight all the way!
Play! Fightin' Tigers! Win the game today!
You've got the know-how, You're doing fine.
Hang on to the ball as you hit the wall
And smash right through the line.
You've got to go! For a touchdown
Run! Up the score!
Make Mike the Tiger stand right up and roar. Roar!
So give it all of your might as you fight tonight,
And keep the goal in view - Victory for LSU!
(Repeat)
T-I-G-E-R-S Tigers!*

Fight for LSU (Official Fight Song)

*Like Knights of Old, let's fight to hold
The glory of the Purple-Gold.
Let's carry through. Let's die or do
To win the game for Dear Old LSU
Keep trying for a higher score.
Come on and fight we want some more, some more
Come on you Tigers: Fight! Fight! Fight!
For Dear Old LSU!*

*We are the bravest, we are the strongest football team in history.
Here's to the glory, here's to the honor, marching on to victory.
Cheer for the Tigers, cheer for the Tigers, Tigers fight, fight, fight!*



Eva Cranford



Shelby Kiper

Mascot and Colors

The official colors of LSU are purple and gold. However, blue and white were the original school colors. This changed when football coach Charles Coates and members of his team bought Mardi Gras ribbons for an upcoming Tulane game. Since then, LSU has bled purple and gold.

LSU's mascot, the Bengal tiger, originated from two Louisiana Civil War brigades known as the "Louisiana Tigers." The first Mike the Tiger was named after Mike Chambers, LSU's athletic trainer in 1936, when Mike I was purchased. Now Mike VI lives in a \$3 million habitat across from Tiger Stadium.





Chris Parent



Shelby Kiper



Football | Les Miles | Tiger Stadium



Baseball
Paul Mainieri
Alex Box
Stadium



Basketball | Van Chancellor | PMAC



Basketball
Trent Johnson
PMAC

Athletics

In August 2009, the LSU Board of Supervisors promoted Joe Alleva to Vice Chancellor and Director of Athletics. Also this summer, Herb Vincent's duties changed from primary public relations officer for the Athletics Department to Senior Associate Athletics Director.

Sport | Current Coach | Facility.



Gymnastics
D-D Breaux
PMAC



Volleyball
Fran Flory
PMAC



Golf
Chuck
Winstead
(Men's)
Karen Bahnsen
(Women's)
Clubhouse

Softball | Yvette Girouard
Tiger Park



Track and Field/ Cross Country
Dennis Shaver | Bernie Moore
Track and Field Stadium
Carl Maddox Field House



Swimming and Diving
Adam Schmitt
The Natatorium



Soccer
Brian Lee
Soccer Complex



Tennis
Jeff Brown (Men's)
Tony Minnis
(Women's)
W.T. "Dub"
Robinson Tennis
Stadium

Photos from previous Gumbos.



ACACIA
Interfraternity Council



Alpha Kappa Alpha
National Pan-Hellenic Council



Alpha Phi Alpha
National Pan-Hellenic Council



Chi Omega
Panhellenic Council



Delta Chi
Interfraternity Council



Fiji
Interfraternity Council



Kappa Alpha Order
Interfraternity Council



Kappa Alpha Psi
National Pan-Hellenic Council



Kappa Alpha Theta
Panhellenic Council



Kappa Delta
Panhellenic Council



Phi Delta Theta
Interfraternity Council



Phi Kappa Psi
Interfraternity Council



Phi Mu
Panhellenic Council



Pi Beta Phi
Panhellenic Council



Pi Kappa Alpha
Interfraternity Council



Tau Kappa Epsilon
Interfraternity Council



Theta Xi
Interfraternity Council



Zeta Phi Beta
National Pan-Hellenic Council



Zeta Tau Alpha
Panhellenic Council

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previous Gumbos.

Not Pictured:
Sigma Alpha Mu
Sigma Gamma Rho
Iota Phi Theta



Delta Delta Delta
Panhellenic Council



Delta Gamma
Panhellenic Council



Delta Kappa Epsilon
Interfraternity Council



Delta Sigma Theta
National Pan-Hellenic Council



Delta Zeta
Panhellenic Council



Kappa Kappa Gamma
Panhellenic Council



Kappa Sigma
Interfraternity Council



Lambda Chi Alpha
Interfraternity Council



Omega Psi Phi
National Pan-Hellenic Council



Phi Beta Sigma
National Pan-Hellenic Council



Pi Kappa Phi
Interfraternity Council



Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Interfraternity Council



Sigma Chi
Interfraternity Council



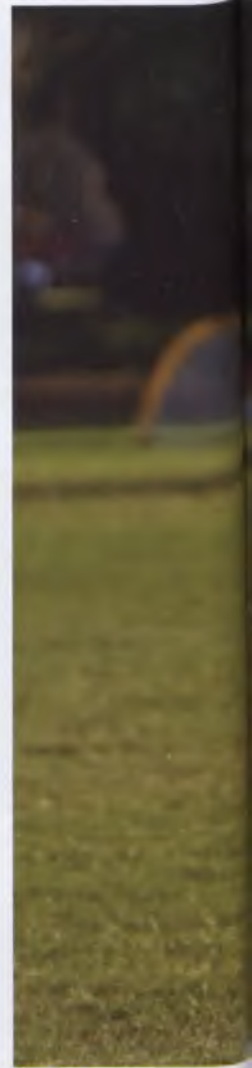
Sigma Nu
Interfraternity Council



Sigma Phi Epsilon
Interfraternity Council

LSU Greeks

After 142 years, the LSU Greek community continues to thrive. Thirty-eight organizations comprise three Greek councils. Fifteen percent of the student body, 3,700 students, participates in philanthropy, leadership development and personal growth within the Greek Community.



Capoeira in the Quad. | Martin McCallister



Two girls dancing the night away at Spanish Moon's 80's night. | Grant Gutierrez



Martin McCallister



Cowboy day in the 459 dining hall. | Martin McCallister



Grant Gutierrez

Social Life

Whether it's in Tigerland, Northgate or downtown Baton Rouge, LSU students know how to party. Local bars have drink specials every day of the week, allowing students to party at a different bar every night.



Studying hard... | Martin McCallister

Housing

Fall 2009 Undergraduate Housing
Residence Halls - Men | 2,122
Residence Halls - Women | 2,466
Sorority Houses | 556
Fraternity Houses | 367
On-Campus Apartments | 209
Total On-Campus | 5,720
Total Off-Campus | 17,297



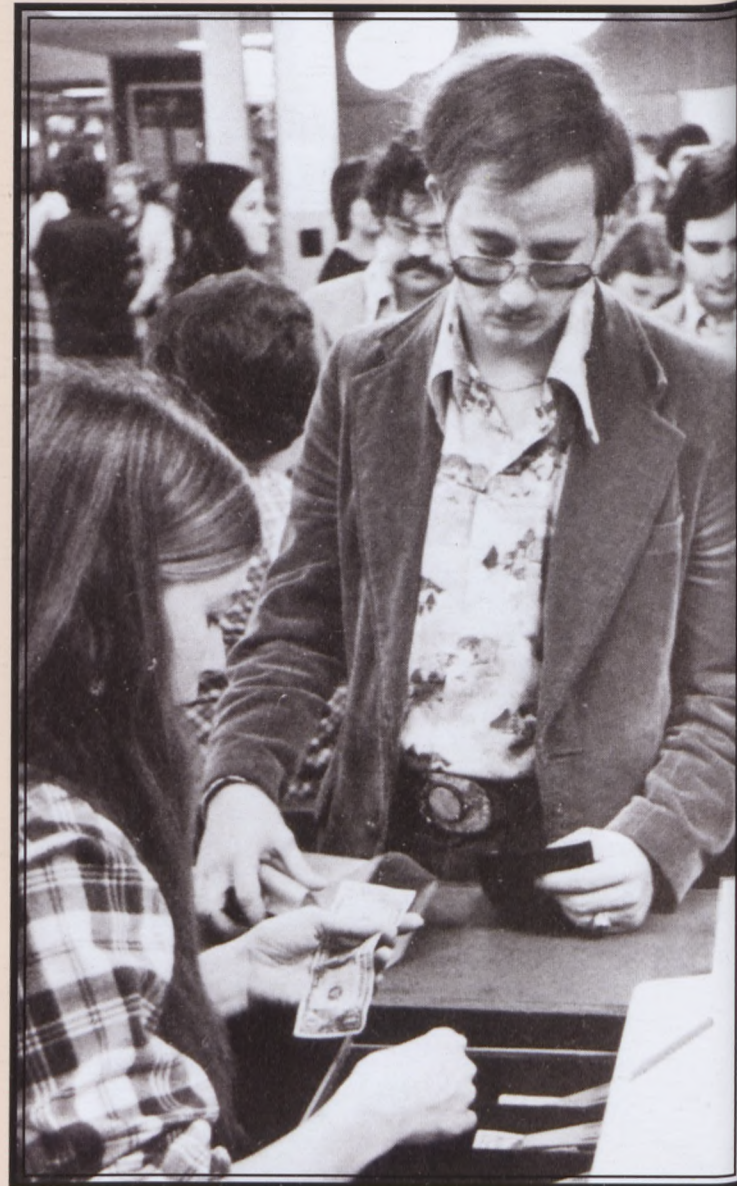
1976 Gumbo



...Hardly studying | Grant Gutierrez



1976 Gumbo



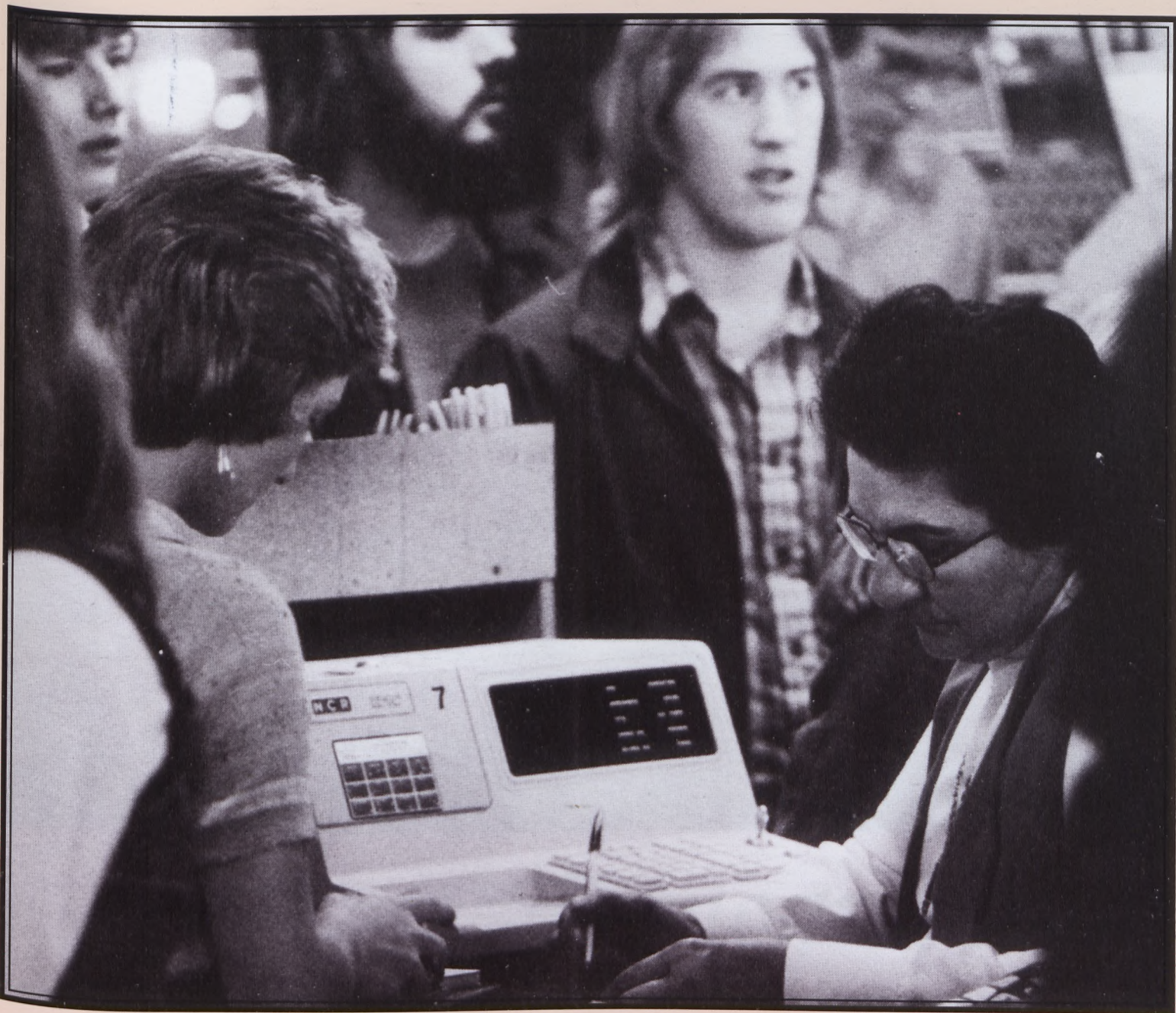
Finances and Registration

Undergraduate

Financial Aid | 2008-2009

Athletics | \$7,471,124 | 559 students
 Federal | \$66,520,520 | 8,713 students
 Institutional | \$46,067,589 | 12,057 students
 Jobs | \$12,740,919 | 5,696 students

Loans | \$53,178,731 | 6,972 students
 Other | \$8,107,467 | 1,939 students
 Scholarships | \$94,413,537 | 17,260 students
 State | \$47,108,7334 | 12,723 students



Photos from previous Gumbos

Average Student Finances and Registration | 2009-2010

Academic Excellence Fee | \$490

Books and Supplies | \$1,500

Campus Room, Board | \$7,738

Non-Resident Fee | \$9,150

Non-Resident Total | \$14,383

Operational Fee | \$160

Required Fees | \$964

Resident Total | \$5,233

Technology Fee | \$150

Tuition | \$3,469



Robert Giglio

Freshmen

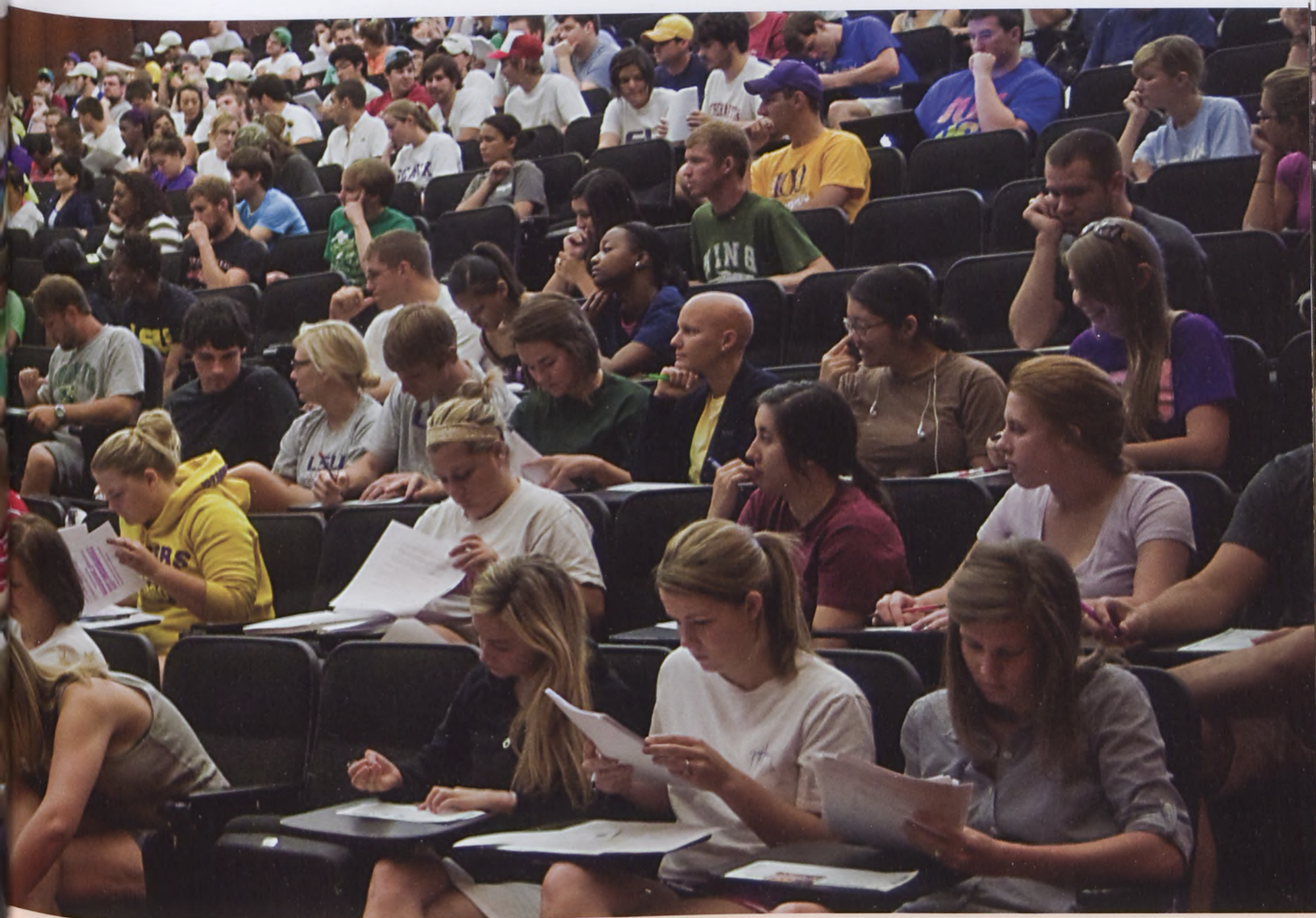
Number Applied | 15,917
Number Admitted | 11,012
Number Enrolled | 4,789
ACT Composite Mean | 25.5
SAT Total Mean | 1167

Permanent Address

Louisiana | 18,771
Other state | 3,796
Other Country | 450

Race/Ethnicity

American Indian/Alaska Native | 104
Asian | 770
Black/African American | 2,029
Hispanic/Latino | 785
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander | 2
Nonresident Alien | 447
Two or More Races | 149
Unknown | 614
White | 18,117



College/School

Agriculture | 1,596
Art and Design | 830
Arts and Sciences | 3,948
Basic Sciences | 1,421
Business Administration | 1,720
Coast and Environment | 10
Education | 1,233
Engineering | 2,382
Mass Communication | 609
Music and Dramatic Arts | 364
UCAC | 2,675
UCFY | 6,229

Demographics

Fall 2009

Undergraduate

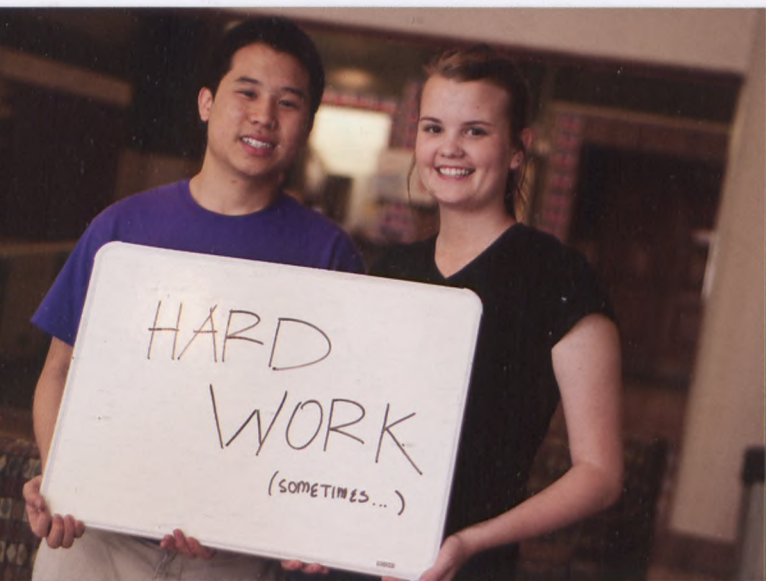
Total | 23,017
Male | 11,334
Female | 11,683
Full-Time | 21,539
Part-Time | 1,478

LSU 150

What does LSU mean to you?



Photos by Robert Giglio | The Tiger Band performs at the LSU Sesquicentennial Kick-off Celebration.







Woodoo Fest

152 | Mike I (formerly known as Sheik) arrives by rail from the Little Rock Zoo. | 1936



Photos by Grant Gutierrez

Jazz Fest



You heard the man. | Grant Gutierrez



A student videotapes the Quad. | Martin McCallister



A collection of bottles from many great nights. | Kyle Baker



SpongeBob will protect you! | Martin McCallister



Happy plate at the Chancellor's Pancake Supper! | Grant Gutierrez



He caught a chicken in Mamou! | Paige Kennedy



Asian students celebrate New Year's. | Paige Kennedy



Girls pass out carnations by the Union. | Grant Gutierrez



Paige Kennedy



The sun sets on the old Alex Box Stadium. | Martin McCallister



Students gather to watch Star Trek on the Parade Grounds. | Kyle Baker



Hot and tasty at The 5. | Martin McCallister



Martin McCallister





Pizza party in the Design Building. | Kyle Baker



Time to go home. | Martin McCallister

160 | *Hubert Humphrey, a previous vice president, graduates with an M.A. in political science. | 1940*



Faculty protest budget cuts | Robert Giglio



A student bungees at the Student Organization Fair.



Giant chicken! | Kyle Baker



Two people audition to be the next Mike the Tiger mascot. | James West



A few students jam underneath the flagpole. | James West





Kyle Baker



Paige Kennedy



That is a long line outside of the new "The 5" Dining Hall. | Sarah Hunt



Incoming freshmen who participated in S.T.R.I.P.E.S. hold a candlelight vigil on their last night. | Robert Giglio

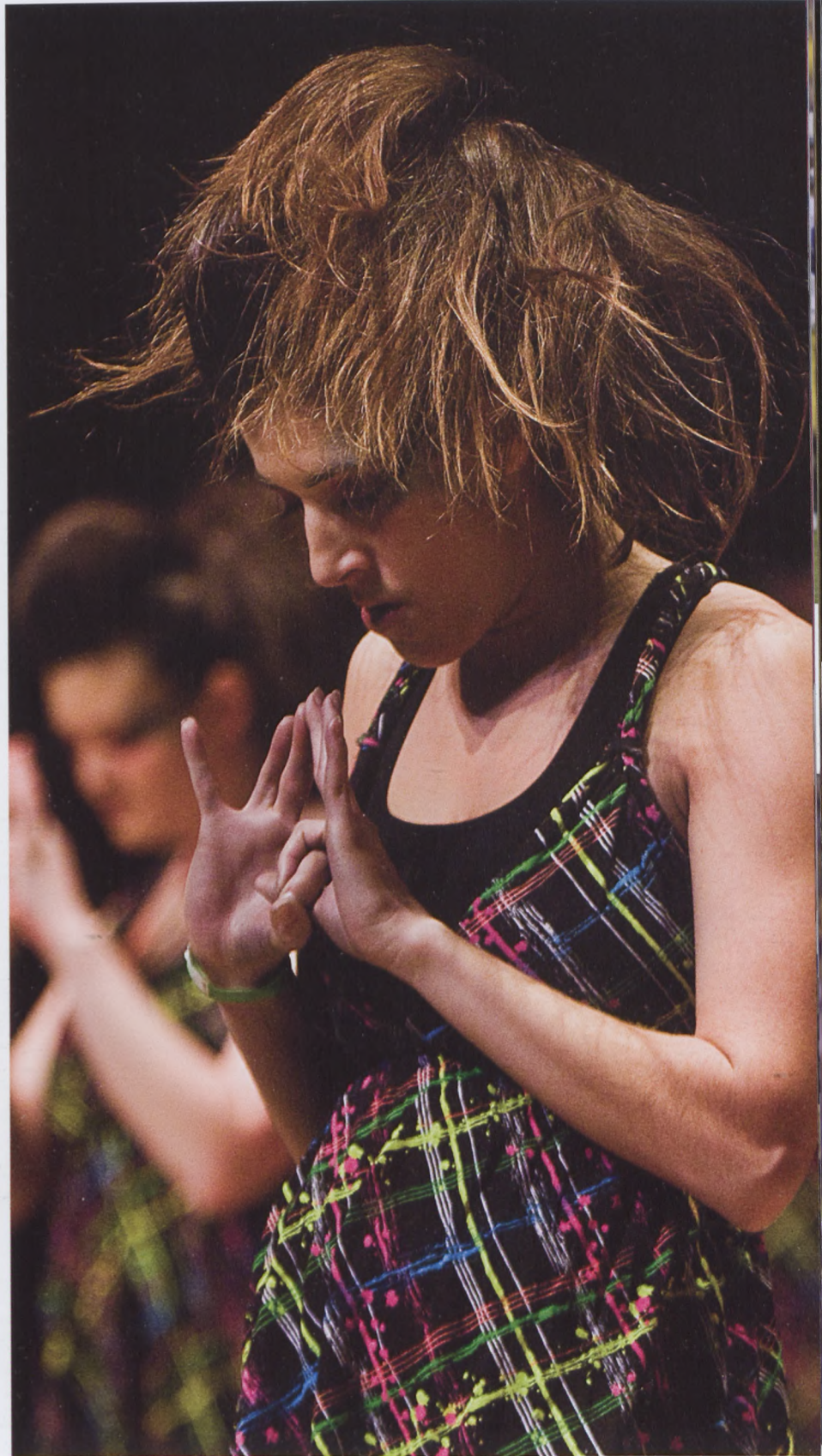


It's an albino squirrel! | Robert Giglio





A Tiger Trails bus waits for students. | Sarah Hunt



Flashback step show. | Grant Gutierrez



Walking to/from class. | Grant Gutierrez



Students paint houses for the MLK Day of Service. | Sarah Hunt



John Ryan slings a snowball from the Ninja Snowballs truck. | Robert Giglio



Studying spanish in the Quad. | Grant Gutierrez.



A student studies in between bookshelves. | Robert Giglio



Elton John rallies his team in the PMAC for a charity event. | Grant Gutierrez



Matt Wyatt participates in LSU's Spring Greening Day. | Sarah Hunt



Students hit lids full of paint to splash themselves and their friends. | Brianna Paciorka



The LSU Cycling Team meets for their weekly ride at the State Capitol. | Robert Giglio



Juicy Juicy! | Martin McCallister



Students construct cardboard houses at Sleep in a Box. | Martin McCallister



Members of the Society of Petroleum Engineers run at the Race for the Cure. | Robert Giglio



The Union construction is almost finished! | Robert Giglio



Susan Jackson kisses a pig for charity | Erin Arledge



Gator, it's what's for dinner. | Martin McCallister

Sports



Martin McCallister

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Football



Eva Cranford

vs. Vanderbilt

W | 23-9 | Sept. 12

176 | Francis T. Nicholls Junior College opens in Thibodaux, Louisiana. | 1948

The 2009 LSU football season officially began on Sept. 5, when LSU faced Washington in Husky Stadium in Seattle. But the 2009 season really started months before. The Tigers' coaching staff got quite the facelift - three new assistant coaches were hired. The crown jewel was John Chavis, the lifelong Tennessee defensive coordinator.

LSU roared to a 5-0 start in 2009, outscoring its opponents 135-74 in the process. The start was highlighted by a 20-13 win against Georgia in Sanford Stadium in Athens, Ga., where senior running back Charles Scott broke through a season-long slump on his way to 95 yards and the game-winning touchdown with 46 seconds left in the game. The win kept LSU at No. 4 in the rankings.

The Tiger offense barely fought the Gator defense. The offensive dismay ruined a strong defensive effort from the Tigers, who held 2007 Heisman Trophy winner Tim Tebow and the Florida offense to 13 points. Things turned around quickly against Auburn and Tulane, whom LSU outscored by a combined 63 points. LSU dismantled Auburn, 31-10, then rolled to a 42-0 victory against the Green Wave a week later. In a physical battle that featured a number of tough injuries, including a season-ending collarbone fracture for Scott, Alabama outdueled LSU, 24-15, thanks to several memorable moments.

With the Crimson Tide driving again, the Tigers thought they had what looked like an intercep-

tion by sophomore cornerback Patrick Peterson. After a long debate by officials, Peterson was ruled out of bounds, the play an incomplete pass.

LSU struggled to beat Louisiana Tech, 24-16, and fell to Ole Miss, 25-23, after an infamous failed final drive.

Jefferson was told to spike the ball, which ran out the one second left on the clock. "I can only tell you that the management at the back end of the game was the issue," Miles said. "It's my fault that we didn't finish first."

LSU salvaged a win the following week by beating Arkansas, 33-30 in overtime, thanks to a drive at the end of regulation that tied the game with four seconds left. The win helped launch LSU into the Capital One Bowl against Penn State on New Year's Day in Orlando, Fla.

The bowl game was ugly from start to finish, with rain that ruined the field. The Tigers and Nittany Lions slipped through the mud and the rain in a mistake-filled game.

Chavis was offered a lucrative contract by Georgia to fill its defensive coordinator position. He chose to stay, and he was rewarded with a raise of \$225,000.

Tennessee wide receivers coach Frank Wilson and Florida wide receivers coach Billy Gonzales were hired to replace Larry Porter and D.J. McCarthy. Porter was hired as head coach at Memphis, while McCarthy resigned on Dec. 9.

- Robert Stewart, LSU Reveille Sports Editor

vs. *UL Lafayette*

W | 31-3 | Sept. 19



Chris Parent



L & R - Eva Cranford



vs. Florida

L | 3-13 | Oct. 10



L - Eva Cranford | R - Martin McCallister

vs. Auburn

W | 31-10 | Oct. 24

178 | *LSU's boxing team wins the National Championship. | 1949*



L & R - Martin McCallister



vs. Tulane

W | 42-0 | Oct. 31



vs. La Tech

W | 24-16 | Nov. 14



L - Eva Cranford | R - Chris Parent



Nike produced a new uniform for the Tigers called "Cochon du Lait."

vs. Arkansas

W | 33-30 (OT) | Nov. 28



L & R - Maggie Bowles



The team gathers at Ole Miss. | Eva Cranford

Away Games

Washington | W | 31-23 | Sept. 05
 Mississippi State | W | 30-26 | Sept. 26
 Georgia | W | 20-13 | Oct. 03
 Alabama | L | 15-24 | Nov. 07
 Ole Miss | L | 23-25 | Nov. 21



Sheila de Guzman



Sheila de Guzman

Capital One Bowl

vs. Penn State | L | 17-19 | Jan. | 2010

1950 | *McNeese Junior College gains autonomy as a four-year institution.* | 181





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Aug. 14 | Texas | W | 2-1
 Aug. 21 | Memphis | L | 0-2
 Aug. 28 | Southern Miss | W | 3-0
 Sep. 06 | South Florida | W | 2-1
 Sep. 11 | Oklahoma | W | 4-0
 Sep. 13 | UL-Lafayette | W | 4-0
 Sep. 18 | North Carolina | L | 0-1
 Sep. 20 | Duke | T | 2-2 (2 OT)
 Sep. 25 | Georgia | W | 6-0
 Sep. 27 | Tennessee | W | 5-1

Oct. 02 | Alabama | W | 3-0
 Oct. 04 | Auburn | W | 2-0
 Oct. 09 | Kentucky | L | 0-1
 Oct. 11 | Vanderbilt | W | 2-1 (OT)
 Oct. 16 | Ole Miss | T | 0-0 (2 OT)
 Oct. 18 | Mississippi St. | W | 4-0
 Oct. 22 | Florida | L | 0-4
 Oct. 25 | South Carolina | W | 1-0
 Oct. 30 | Arkansas | W | 4-1

SEC Tournament

Nov. 04 | Vanderbilt | W | 4-2
 Nov. 06 | Auburn | W | 1-0
 Nov. 08 | South Carolina | W | 7-0

NCAA Tournament

Nov. 13 | Pine Bluff | W | 7-0
 Nov. 15 | Texas A&M | L | 4-2

Soccer



Volleyball

Aug. 28 Stanford L 2-3	Oct. 11 Florida W 3-0
Aug. 29 Denver W 3-2	Oct. 16 Arkansas W 3-0
Aug. 30 Notre Dame W 3-0	Oct. 18 Ole Miss W 3-0
Sep. 04 Nebraska L 2-3	Oct. 24 Kentucky L 2-3
Sep. 05 UL Lafayette W 3-0	Oct. 26 Tennessee W 3-1
Sep. 05 Tulane W 3-0	Oct. 30 Georgia W 3-1
Sep. 11 Tulane L 1-3	Nov. 01 Auburn W 3-0
Sep. 12 Long Beach St. W 3-1	Nov. 06 Ole Miss W 3-0
Sep. 12 New Orleans W 3-1	Nov. 08 Arkansas W 3-2
Sep. 18 Tennessee W 3-2	Nov. 13 Florida W 3-1
Sep. 20 Kentucky L 0-3	Nov. 15 South Carolina W 3-0
Sep. 25 Auburn W 3-0	Nov. 20 Mississippi St. W 3-0
Sep. 27 Georgia W 3-0	Nov. 22 Alabama W 3-0
Oct. 02 Alabama W 3-1	Nov. 27 Rice L 0-3
Oct. 04 Mississippi St. W 3-0	Dec. 04 Tulane W 3-0
Oct. 09 South Carolina W 3-0	Dec. 05 Texas A&M L 2-3





Chris Parent



Grant Gutierrez



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JJ Alcantara



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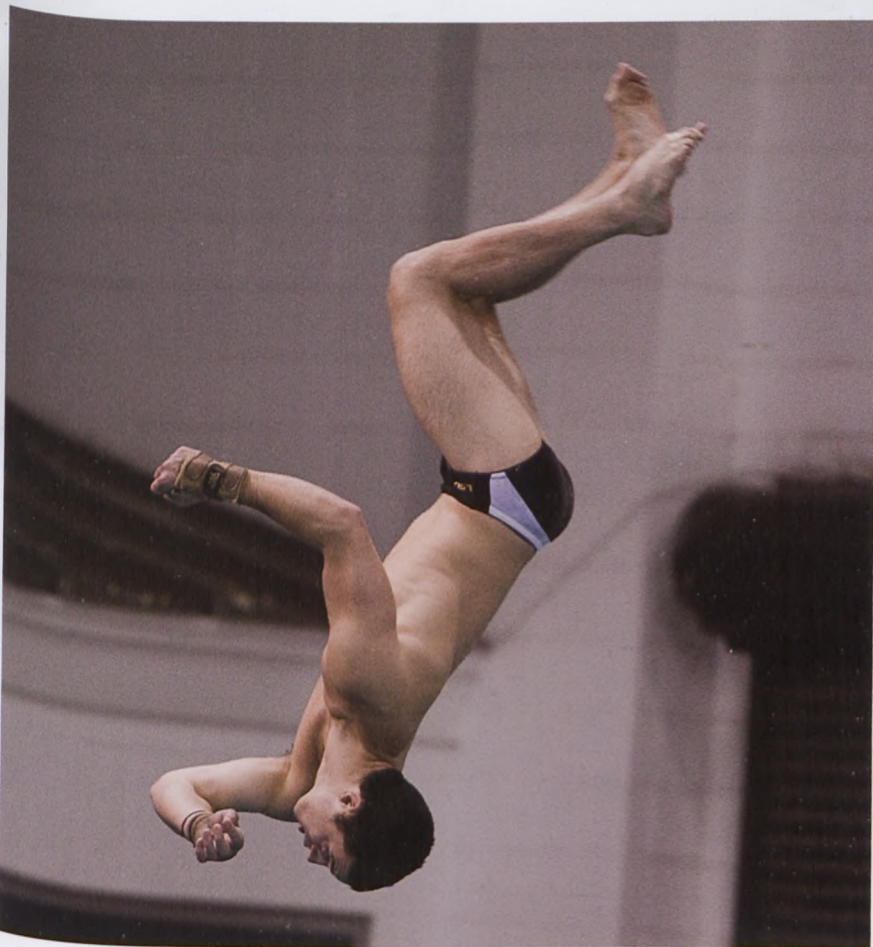
Swimming and Diving

Women: Brooke Barnett,
Mary Beck, Kannon Betzen,
Samantha Goates, Lauren Grandy,
Chelsea Griffiths, Sara Haley,
Amanda Kendall, Leigh Ann King,
Audrey Lawson, Kaelee Mader,
Morgan McGee, Jana Ruimerman,
Ali Sanford, Elle Schmidt,
Shanna Spears, Rebecca St. Germain,
Jane Trepp, Sally Wood

Men: Todd Burford, Timmy Dasinger, Brock
Davis, Simon Diefenthal, Lee Duggins, Brian Gemberling,
Luis Gonzalez, Clint Hallum, Craig Hamilton,
Laust Helmig, Hannes Heyl, Reijo Hyvenen, Tim Jones,
Martin Jungfleisch, David Kingsford, Nick Kunkel,
Sean LeNeave, Jesse Lyman, Chris Mericas, James Meyers,
Kevin Mihic, Andrew Reynolds, Sean Roddy, Luc Rykosky,
Nate Telep, Andrei Tuomola, Matt Vieke, Steffen Voelkel,
Lamar Weeks, Zack Wepasnick, Eric Zeller



Eva Cranford



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JJ Alcantara



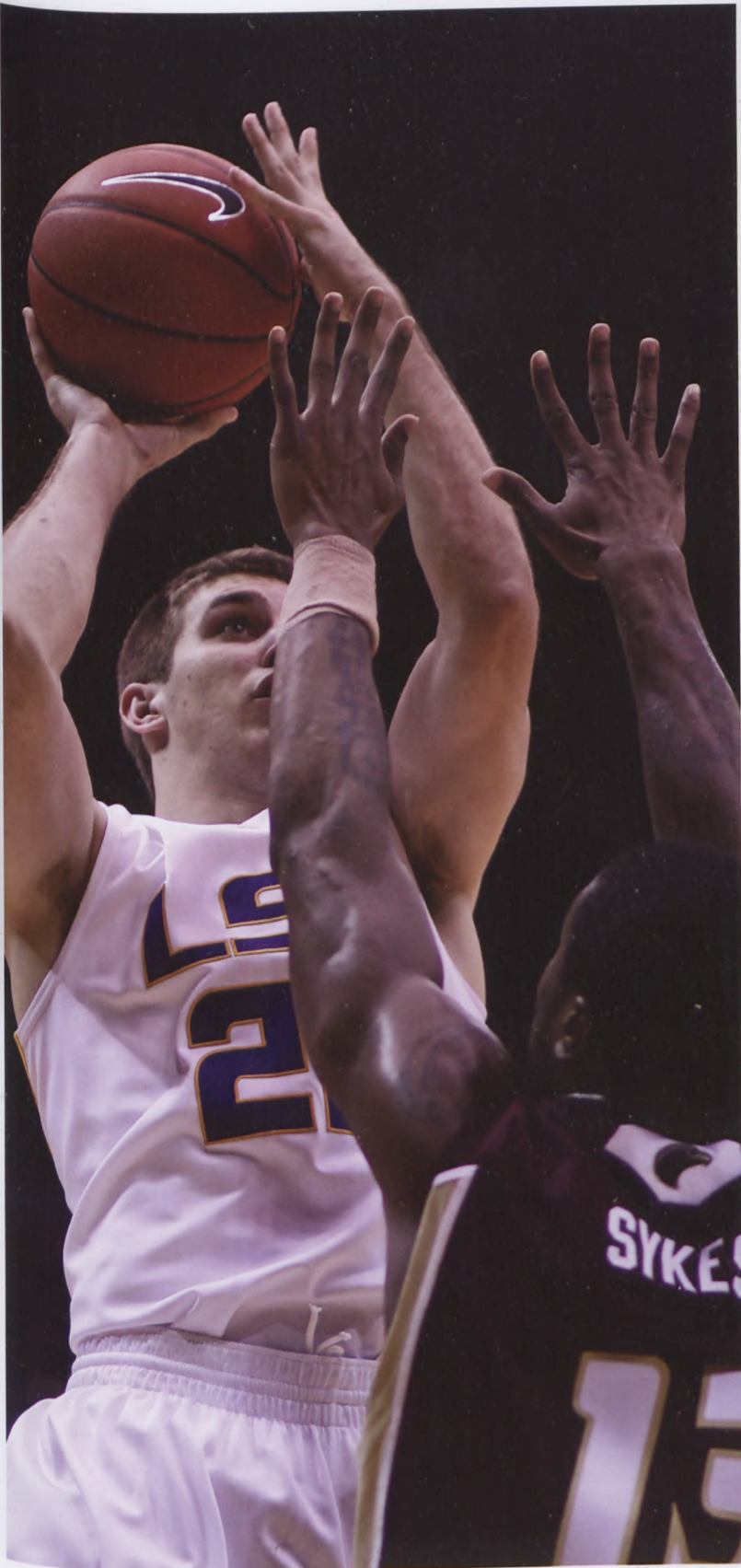
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Men's Basketball

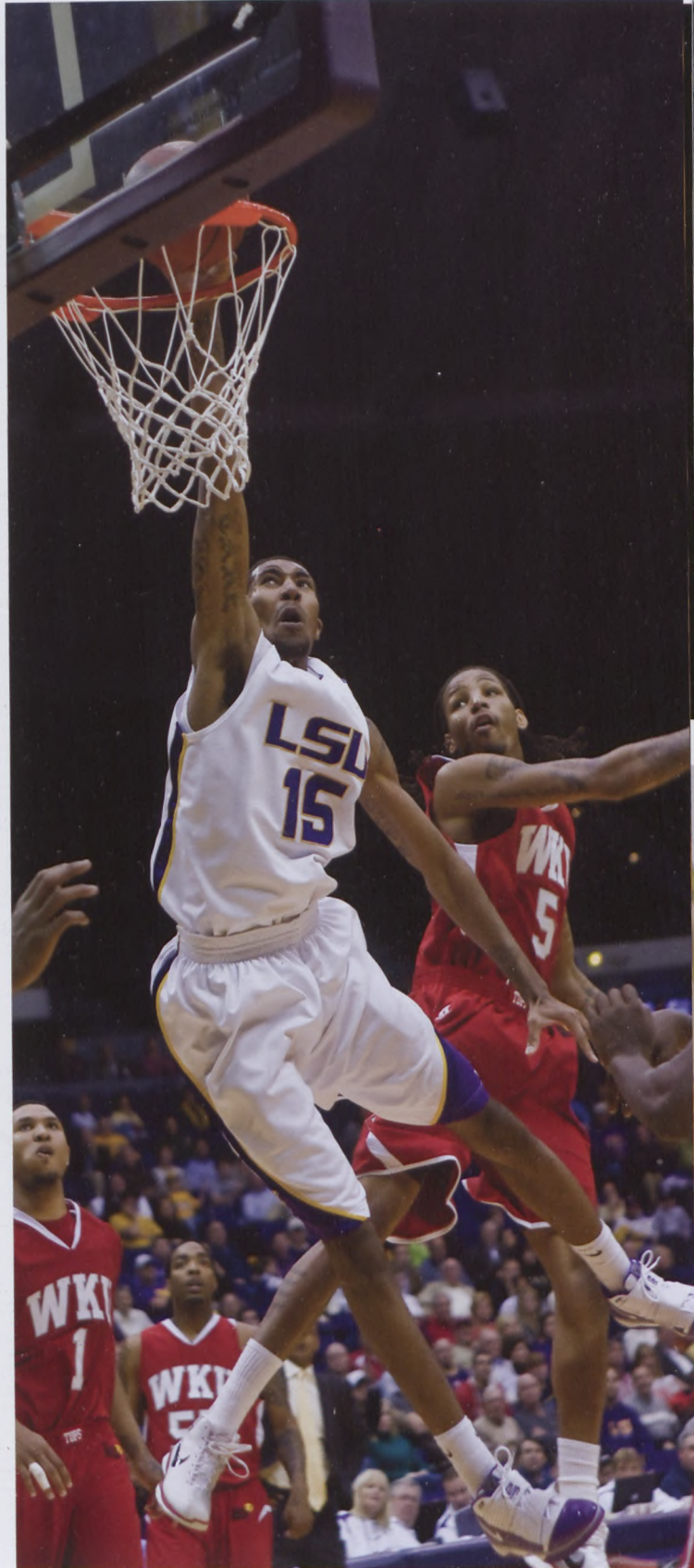
2009-2010 Conference Games

Jan 09 | vs. Alabama | L | 49-66
Jan 13 | @ South Carolina | L | 58-67
Jan 16 | @ Florida | L | 58-72
Jan 20 | vs. Auburn | L | 80-84
Jan 23 | vs. Ole Miss | L | 63-73
Jan 27 | @ Alabama | L | 38-57
Jan 30 | @ Mississippi State | L | 51-67
Feb 04 | vs. Tennessee | L | 54-59

Feb 06 | vs. Kentucky | L | 55-81
Feb 10 | @ Arkansas | L | 52-87
Feb 13 | @ Vanderbilt | L | 69-77
Feb 20 | vs. Mississippi State | L | 59-60
Feb 24 | vs. Arkansas | W | 65-54
Feb 27 | @ Auburn | L | 59-74
Mar 04 | @ Ole Miss | L | 59-72
Mar 06 | vs. Georgia | W | 50-48



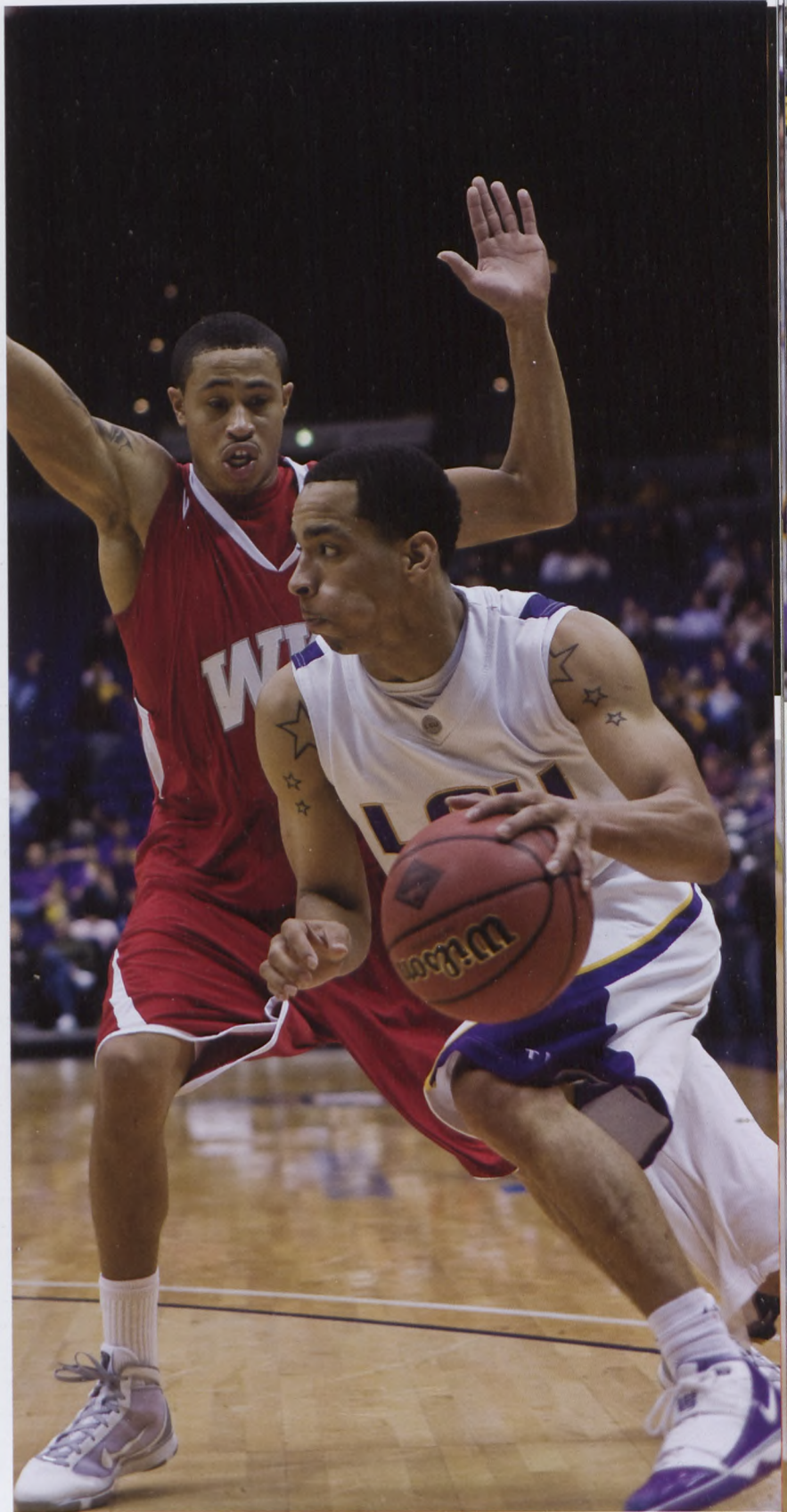
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Women's Basketball

2009-2010 Conference Games

Jan. 03 | South Carolina | W | 70-58

Jan. 07 | Arkansas | W | 65-38

Jan. 10 | Auburn | L | 62-64 (OT)

Jan. 17 | Ole Miss | L | 71-80

Jan. 21 | South Carolina | W | 69-52

Jan. 24 | Tennessee | L | 43-55

Jan. 28 | Kentucky | L | 62-71

Jan. 31 | Alabama | W | 78-41

Feb. 04 | Georgia | L | 46-49 (OT)

Feb. 07 | Ole Miss | L | 101-102 (3 OT)

Feb. 11 | Florida | W | 70-30

Feb. 14 | Auburn | W | 75-51

Feb. 18 | Vanderbilt | W | 55-39

Feb. 22 | Tennessee | L | 61-70

Feb. 25 | Arkansas | W | 70-53

Feb. 28 | Mississippi State | W | 76-47



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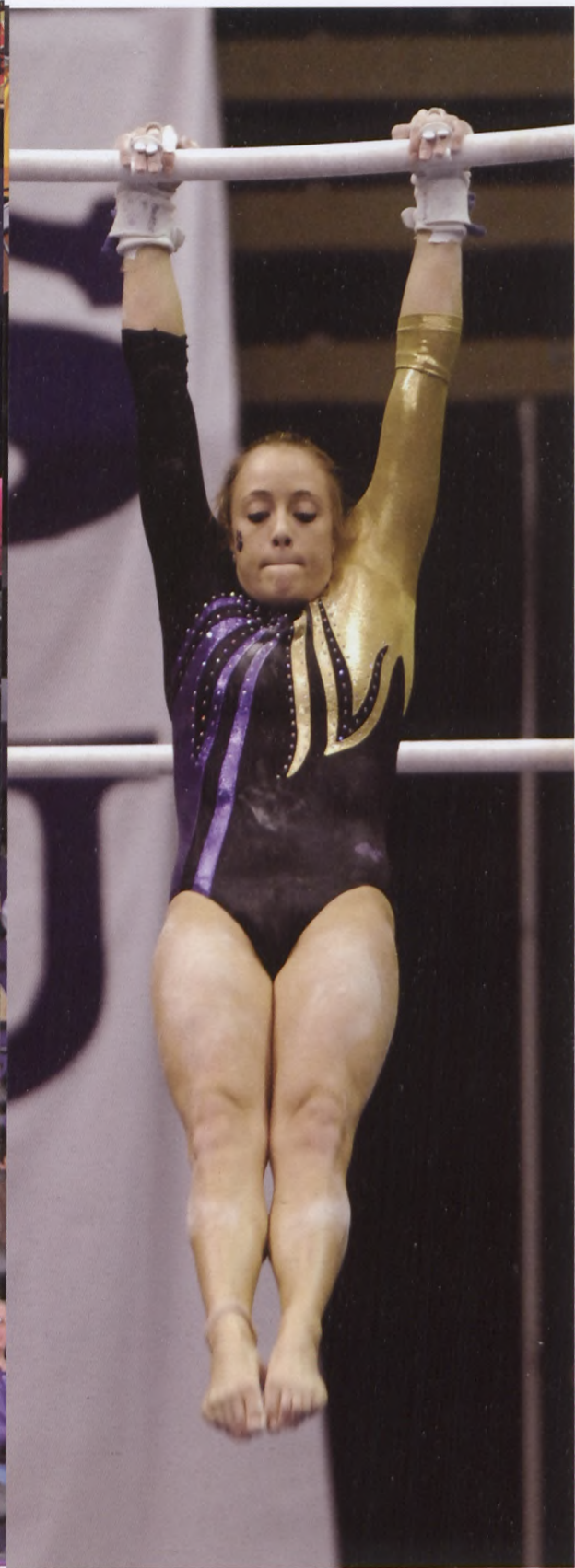
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Seimone Augustus' #33 jersey was retired on Jan. 24, 2010. She was the first woman to receive this honor. | Eva Cranford



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Gymnastics

Roster: Kaleigh Dickson, Samantha Engle, Lainie Fleming, Sabrina Franceschelli, Ericka Garcia, Janelle Garcia, Summer Hubbard, Susan Jackson, Gloria Johnson, Ashley Lee, Nikki Lyons, Shelby Prunty, Kayla Rogers





Track and Field

Feb. 28 | SEC Championship (IN, Day 3) | M-3rd, W-3rd
Mar. 13 | NCAA Championship (IN, Day 2) | M-4th, W-3rd
May 16 | SEC Championship (OUT, Day 4)
June 12 | NCAA Championship (OUT, Day 4)
Oct. 31 | SEC Championship | M-11th, W-11th
Nov. 14 | NCAA South Central Regional | M-18th, W-21st

In mid-May the women's track and field team won the SEC Outdoors Championship while the men's team won second place.



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Tennis

Women's Tennis Roster | Kylie Adamek, Kaitlin Burns, Keri Frankenberger, Nicole Kantor, Sloane Mathis, Hannah Robinson, Ebie Wilson and Whitney Wolf.

Men's Tennis Roster | Roger Anderson, Olivier Borsos, Mark Bowtell, Sebastian Carlsson, Julien Gauthier, Jordan Girdley, Tom Knights, Cody Loup, John Michaelis, David Roberts, Neal Skupski, Stefan Szacinski, and James Turbevill.

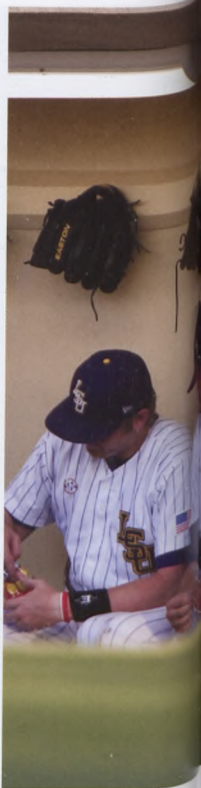
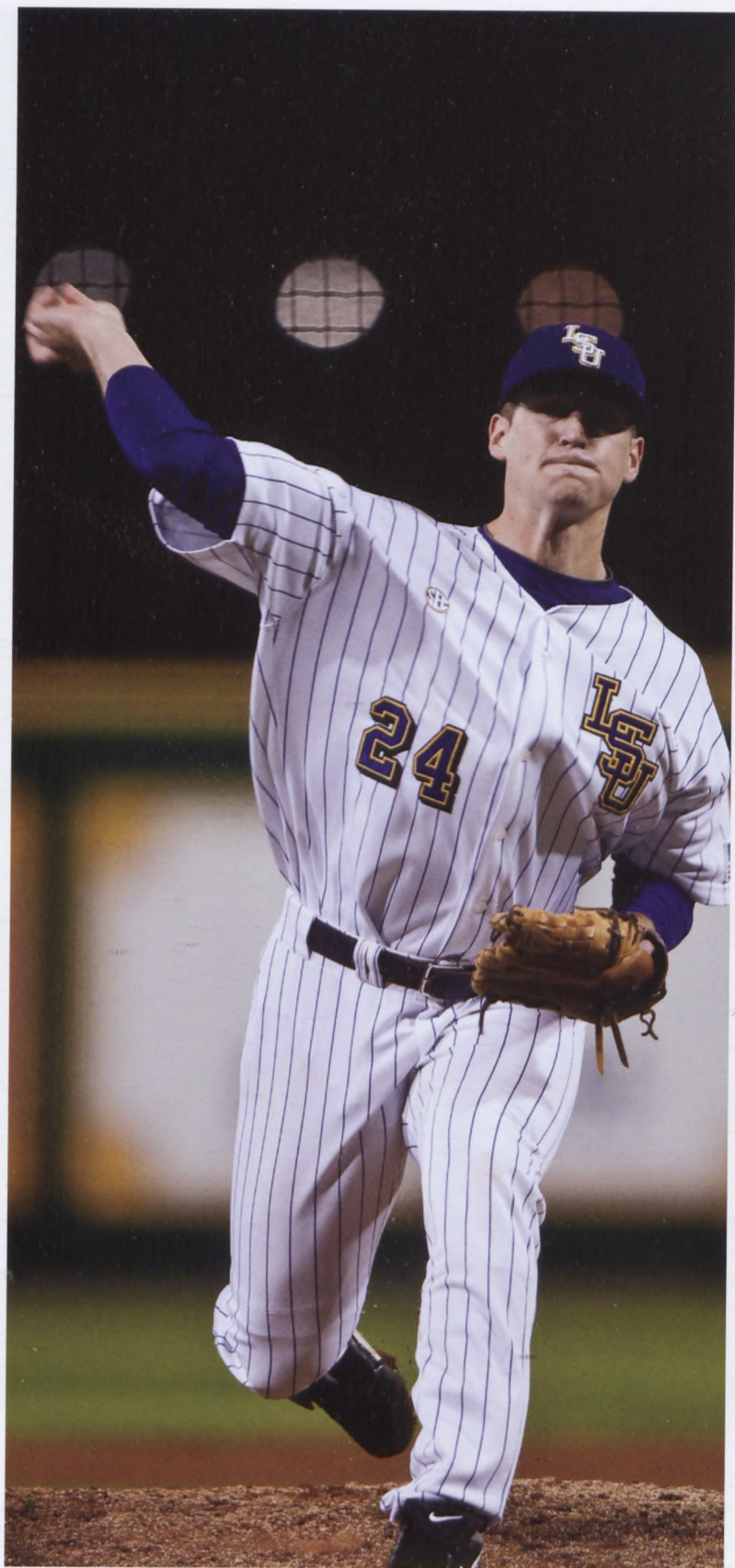
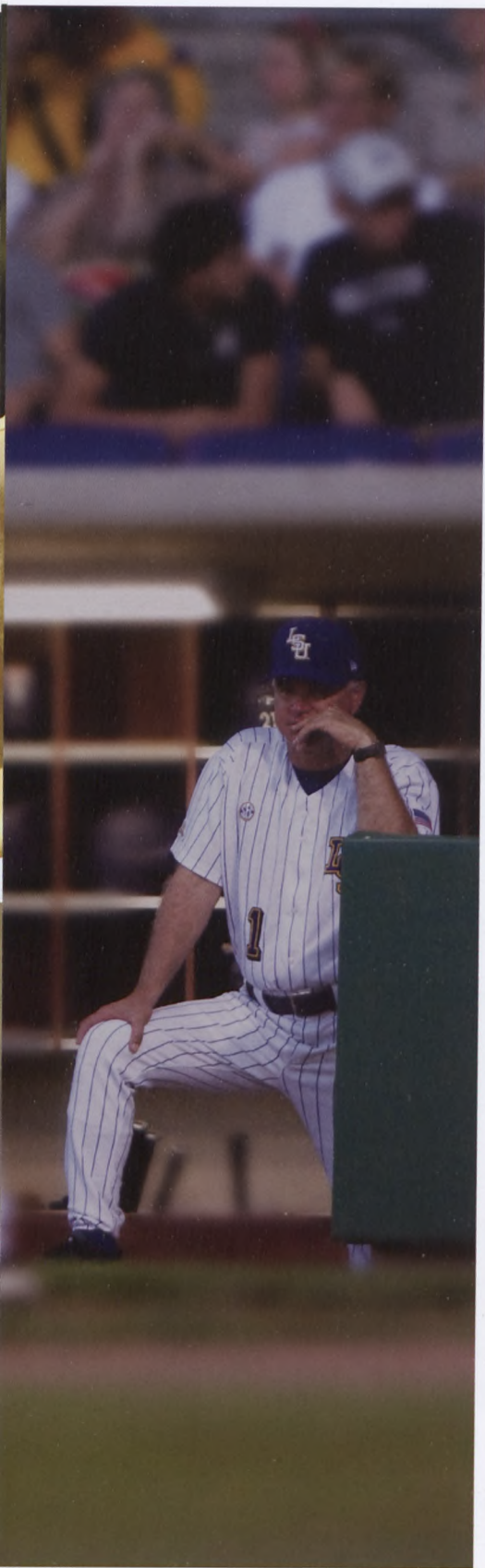




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Golf

Women's Roster | Mary-Michael Burns, Nicole Crochet, Jacqueline Hedwall, Lindy LaBauve, Mary Michael Maggio, Megan McChrystal and Amalie Valle.
Men's Roster | Brent Blaum, Austin Gutsell, Josh Jones, Andrew Loupe, John Peterson, Clayton Rotz and Sang Yi.





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Baseball

Roster: Trey Watkins, Mason Katz, Leon Landry, Grant Dozar, Mikie Mahtook, Wet Delatte, Shane Riedie, Tyler Hanover, Austin Ross, Alex Edward, Matt Fury, Mike Lowery, Michael Reed, Johnny Dishon, Matty Ott, Anthony Ranaudo, Daniel Bradshaw, Joey Bourgeois, Beau Didier, Forrest Garrett, Jordan Rittiner, Chris Matulis, Zach LaSuzzo, Micah Gibbs, Blake Dean, Matt Gaudet, Austin Nola, Kyle Koeneman, Paul Bertuccini, Mitch Mormann, Ben Alsup and Chris Cotton

After 11 innings, LSU defeated Alabama 4-3 and won the SEC championship for the third year in a row. As of early June their overall record is 40-20 and SEC record is 14-16.





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Bat Girls

2010 LSU Baseball Bat Girl roster: Captain Ashley Oliver, Co-Captain Ashton White, Amanda Adams, Anna Babineaux, Lisa Barclay, Chandler Bonaventure, Kelsey Box, Alexandra Breland, Jade Buuck, Kayla Champagne, Katherine Clements, Carol Ann Daniel, Alexandra Dileo, Brittany Ernest, Hannah Guidry, Heidi Gurtner, Caroline Jarrell, Morgan Jennings, Jennifer Kimball, Kayla Magee, Amanda Miguez, Alyssa Paskell, Yvonne Philipps, Leigh Phillips, Caroline Plauché, Annie Saucier, Krickett Schmidt, Samantha Simoneaux, Kate Stuckwish and Kate Young



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Robert Giglio



Robert Giglio





Softball

Roster | Ashley Langoni, Tiffany Shaw, Juliana Santos, Cassie Trosclair, Jackie Victoriano, Lindsay Price, Ashley Applegate, Heidi Pizer, Katie Guillory, Kirsten Shortridge, Lauren Houston, Lauren Capello, Anissa Young, Casey Faile, Cody Trahan, Courtney Hollier, Allison Falcon, Rachele Fico, Brittany Mack and Rachel Mitchell.

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Maggie Bowles



Sheila de Guzman



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Tiger Band

Over 325 full-time students comprise the "Golden Band from Tigerland." The LSU Tiger Marching Band is actually a 1-hour credit course taken by the entire organization, which includes Golden Girls and Color Guard. Fifteen minutes before football games, when marching down the LSU football field, Tiger Band has the power to excite all of Death Valley. The band performs during the games and at various events around campus. Senior Drum Major Rob Dowie directed Tiger Band for his third and final time. This fall the band was inducted into the Louisiana Music Hall of Fame. After 30 years of dedication, LSU Director of Bands, Frank B. Wickes, retired this fall.



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Color Guard

The 24 ladies of the LSU Color Guard twirl flags with the Tiger Marching Band every football game. Established in 1971, Color Guard is led this year by Nikki Blazier.

2009-2010 Members include: Nikki Blazier, Emily Brinks, Amanda Maillet, Dawn Monahan, Stephanie Owen, Courtney Quinn, Lisa Rogillio,

Kathy Smith and Kathryn Wilken, Megan Arias, Lauren Beddingfield, Lanie Breaux, Macy Cambre, Amanda Dunne, Tiffani Griffin, Shelby Ilgenfritz, Erika Lehrmann, Alison Lejeune, Brooke Little, Angela Major, Julianne Martin, Shelby Neuman, Vivien Norris, Hannah Pickard, Kristen Roussel, Krista Scruton, Treva Short, and Kaci Yoder.



Sheila de Guzman



Brianna Paciorka



Golden Girls from the past 50 years made an appearance in Tiger Stadium | Martin McCallister

Golden Girls

Fresh from a football national championship with Paul Dietzel and Billy Cannon, a group of beautiful dancers made their first appearance. Originally the LSU Ballet Corps, we have known them as the Golden Girls since 1965. Over the past 50 years, their appearance has changed but they have always successfully entertained over 90,000 people. They started as a

group of girls doing simple dances such as the hula and can-can but now they are known for their precise movements, especially during Pre-Game and Hey Fighting Tigers. During halftime at the Homecoming game 200 former Golden Girls and Tiger Band members joined current members on the field to celebrate the 50th anniversary.





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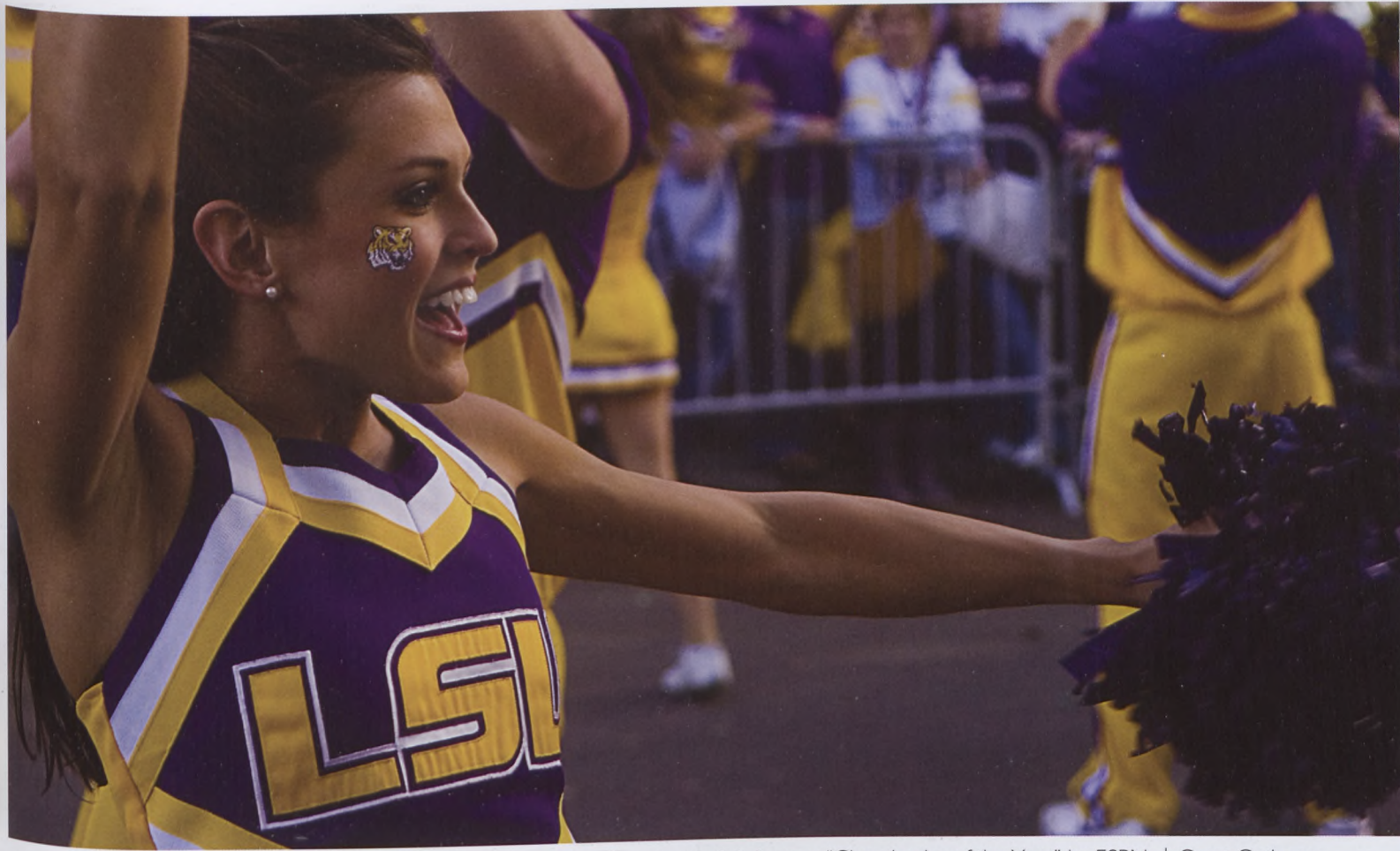


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Cheerleaders

LSU Cheerleaders cheer at all football and basketball games. The 2009-2010 Squad includes: Todd Baker, Maria Cortez, Braley Raborn, Chelsea Hebert, Katherine Whitty, Neil Jarrett, Karrah Drummond, Scott Dufour, Blake Jenevein, Parker Wade, David Patton, Kaylee Elder, Ben Brickner, Jessica Spitale, Daniel Gilbert, Abby Delahoussaye, John Ross Schexnaildre, Tyler Buentello, Gerald Ellis, Nick Hoenes, Max Poche', Derek Modcut, Steven Bartol, Todd Condoll, Scott Swiler, Sam Crenshaw, Trever Thibodeaux, Pauline Zernott, Shelby Brennan, Megan Miller, Shelton Godwin, Veronica Ridgley, Brittany Day, Reney Mascari, Hannah King, Catherine Messenger, Hannah Lee, Kelsey Collins.





Jessica Spitale won "Cheerleader of the Year" by ESPN. | Grant Gutierrez



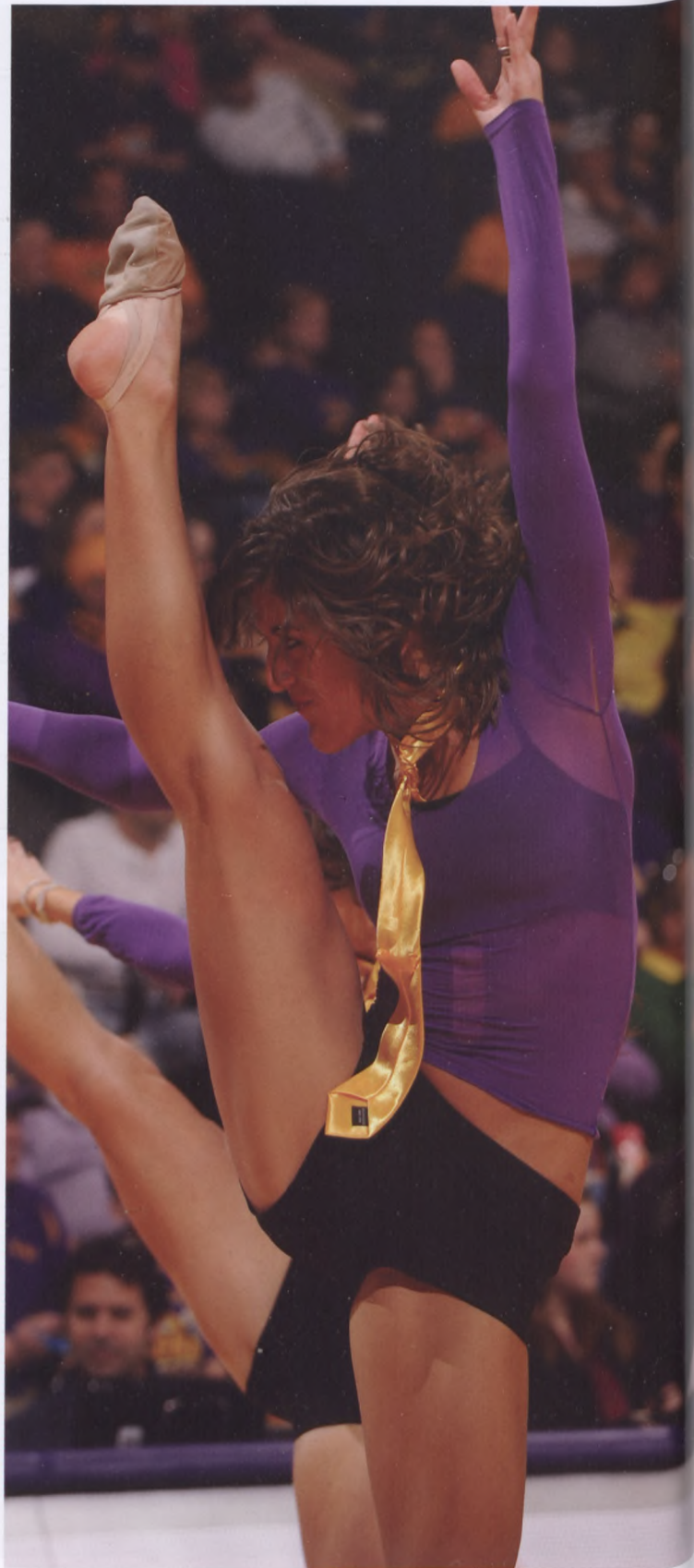
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Tiger Girls

The Tiger Girls perform at basketball games. Roster: Kelly Breaux, Taylor Courtney, Ande Couvillion, Jenny Craig, Kristen Davis, Michelle Douglas, Katherine Frederickson, Lauren Hammond, Heidi Hankin, Bethany Hebert, Ashleigh Hurrelbrink, Hayley Kropog, Alexis Lawson, Tara Mouton, Jasmine Olivier, Jacie Scott, Devon Sells, Haley Taylor, Jennifer White. The Tiger Girls won Hip Hop National Championship on January 17.



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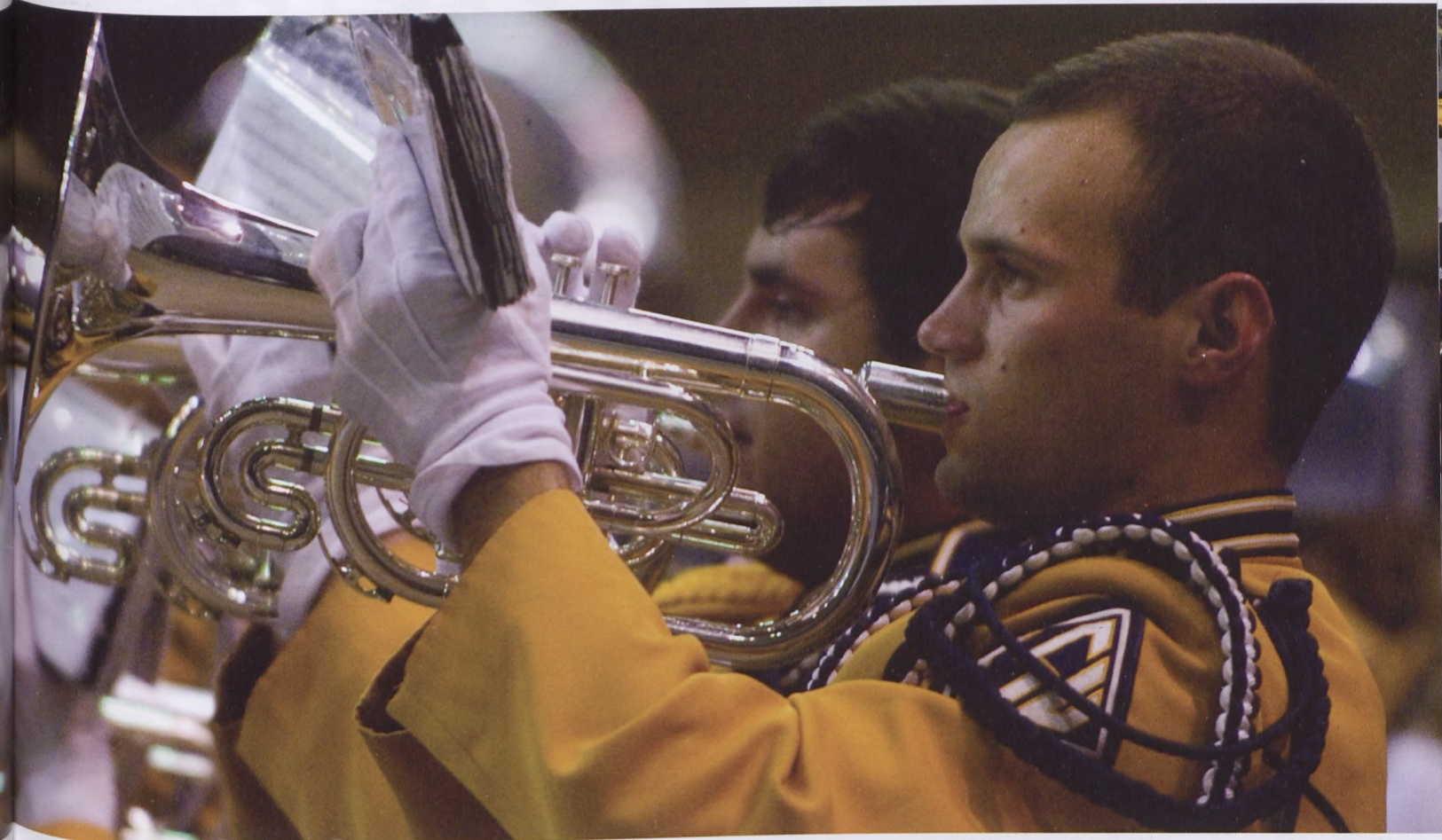


Nice umbrella-ella-ella-ay-ay-ay.

Tigerama

On November 16, the Golden Band from Tiger Land performed in the 29th annual Tigerama Concert. Tigerama provides everyone a chance to enjoy the Tiger Band on a more personal level and it also gives the audience a chance to show their support. The event began with a silent auction, which benefited the construction of the new Tiger Band Hall. After a few songs from separate ensembles, including the popular "LSU Rhapsody," Tiger Band members filled the aisles before taking to the floor to showcase its 2009 halftime show marches.





Section leader Allen Beal plays the mellophone.



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Martin McCallister, Robert Giglio, Sheila de Guzman and Julie Collins | JJ Alcantara

Gumbo

Roux

1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup flour

Main Ingredients

1.5 lbs. fresh or frozen okra
2 quarts hot water
2 lbs. raw shrimp, peeled
1 lb. claw crab meat

1 pint oysters
1 lb. crawfish tails
Hot, cooked rice

Seasonings

1 lg. onion, chopped
1 bell pepper, chopped
2-3 garlic cloves, minced
One 1 lb. canned tomatoes

3.5 tbsp. salt
3/4 tsp. red pepper
1 lg. bay leaf
1/4 tsp. thyme
8-10 allspice berries
Few grains chili pepper
1/2 cup chopped green onion
1/2 cup chopped parsley

Make a dark roux of the oil and flour in a large heavy pot. Add the onion, bell pepper and garlic. Cook slowly until the onion is transparent. Add undrained tomatoes and cook on low heat until oil rises to the top (about 30 minutes) stirring often. In a separate skillet, fry okra in a little oil on moderately high heat, stirring constantly until okra is no longer stringy. Add the okra to the other mixture, stir and simmer about 10 minutes. Add water, salt and pepper. Simmer partially covered for 45-50 minutes. Add other seasonings and simmer an additional 20 minutes. Add shrimp and crawfish and simmer 15 minutes; then add picked crab meat, simmering 15 more minutes. Add the oysters the last 5 minutes of cooking. Taste carefully for seasonings, add more if necessary, to taste. Remove from fire and stir in green onion and parsley. Serve over rice. you may add different seafood, poultry or sausages for variety. Serves 8 to 10.

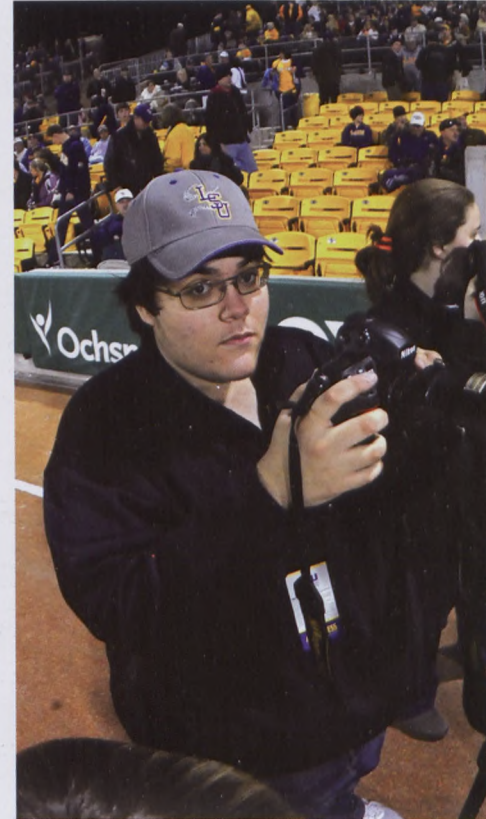
Recipe taken from the 1978 Gumbo.



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Work began in the fall for the staff of the 2010 Gumbo. The photographers covered the many fall events, while the designers began on the layout. January came and the whole book was scrapped, too complicated and too many earth tones. The staff changed it up to be more upbeat and representative of their personal college experiences. With the editor leading the way, they came up with a book that focuses on the students of LSU. It takes a look at the events of 2009-2010 as well as the past 150 years of LSU. The 110th Gumbo has witnessed the addition of a DVD yearbook, a change in the ordering process and a merge with the Reveille. Through all of this, the staff managed to complete the book in May. It is their hope that the 2010 Gumbo is a comprehensive reconstruction of the life of LSU.

Bon appetit!



Executive Staff and Ellen Kennerly, adviser



Managing Editors: Jerit Roser, Ellen Zielinski and Gerri Sax and Editor: Nick Persac



Photos by Martin McCallister

The Daily Reveille

The Daily Reveille, LSU's student newspaper, has been keeping students informed for more than a century. It publishes five days a week during the fall and spring semesters and twice a week during the summer semester. The paper has a circulation of 11,000 or more. The Daily Reveille, which is funded by advertising and student fees, employs more than 80 students each semester in jobs ranging from writing and editing to design and illustration.



Kim Foster | Robert Giglio



The Legacy

Contrary to popular belief, Legacy magazine is not a glossy version of The Daily Reveille. It's true that editor-in-chief Kim Foster and the 16 LSU students that make up Legacy's tight-knit staff share the Hodges Hall basement and sometimes a few drinks with our comrades in student media, but what sets Legacy apart is the stories we tell. These in-depth feature stories, profiles and opinion articles range from activism to abstinence and from "Crazy Ricky" to LSU's own "Tiger Whisperer."

While our writers may craft intriguing and entertaining stories

that highlight the Baton Rouge area, our professional photographers and award-winning designers bring it all together by adding depth and beauty to each page. Additionally our new, re-vamped website at www.lsulegacy.com is now updated with exclusive content, giving readers even more of what they love about Legacy.

Since 1994, Legacy has been bestowed with several awards as a nationally-recognized publication. In March of 2010 The Society of Professional Journalists praised Legacy as a "gutsy publication not afraid to cover tough topics and tell it like

it is. Great design that uses over-sized magazine format to the maximum advantage. Surprisingly astute writing and provocative photography makes this a winner." Legacy Magazine was honored with two Mark of Excellence awards. One named Legacy as the best student magazine in Region 12 and Jack Johnson's profile on "Crazy Ricky" won first place for best non-fiction article.

A special thank you to Jayson for having enough spare time to thoroughly entertain us all, even when we least expected it!

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Stephanie Lyles and Emi Cummins | Robert Giglio



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Tiger TV won the Student Media Kickball tournament. | Grant Gutierrez

Tiger TV

Started in 1988, Tiger TV has served as LSU's only television network. Today, Tiger TV broadcasts on channel 75 reaching the resident halls and other on-campus locales. The original programming produced by Tiger TV employees also reaches off campus by broadcasting on Cox channel 4 and WBTR-TV channel 19. Tiger TV offers students the experience to work as a camera operator, reporters, programmers, on-air personalities and even managing positions.

Station Manager: Lance Frank



Grant Gutierrez

KLSU

KLSU (91.1 FM) is the student-run college radio station for Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana with a format of college/variety music and specialty programming. The station is part of the university's Student Media Program and employs students as DJs and management staff. KLSU broadcasts across the Baton Rouge area at 5,000 watts of power, and is able to reach up to 40 miles outside of the LSU campus. The station is licensed under the FCC as an NCE (non-commercial educational) radio station. KLSU is one of 700 college radio stations across the United States that submits music chart reports to the weekly publication CMJ (College Music Journal) magazine.

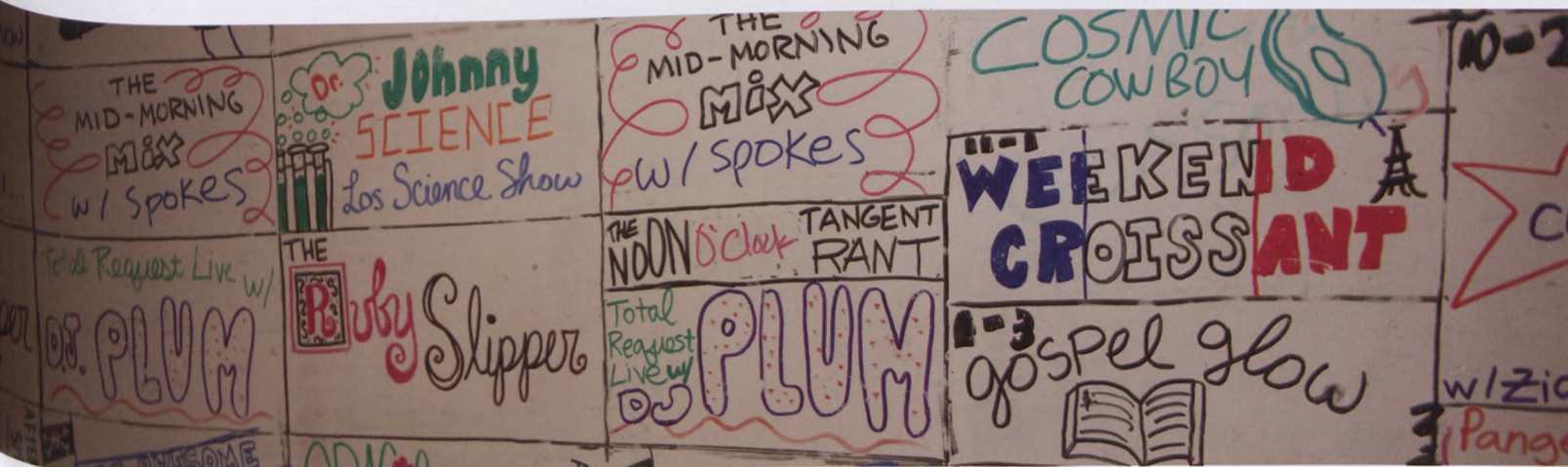
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Chi Omega was founded on April 5, 1895 at the University of Arkansas. We pride ourselves on 6 main purposes: friendship, high standards of personnel, academic excellence, campus involvement, career/personal development, and community service. Each of these things is extremely important in the life of a Chi Omega. There are currently 171 chapters across the nation with over 290,000 initiated members. Chi Omega is the largest fraternal women's organization. Our colors are cardinal and straw, our mascots the owl, and our flower is the carnation. Our Phi Gamma chapter, here at LSU, was founded in 1924.

We have girls that participate in a variety of activities such as Golden Girls, Cheerleaders, Tiger Girls, Tri-athletes, Bat Girls, Bible studies, Study Abroad programs, Student Government, STRIPES leaders, and many more. On top of all these extra-curriculars, our chapter manages to keep impeccable grades. We have a group full of so many diverse people, yet we all come together under the bonds of sisterhood.

As previously mentioned, community service is one of the most important parts of being in Chi Omega. Our girls volunteer most of their time being reading friends at Highland Elementary or with the Glory House after school program. Many students also baby-sit in the University Child Care Center. All of these opportunities provide a fulfilling experience knowing that you are making a difference in these kids' lives!

We participate in several social events throughout the year: formal, grub, exchanges, football games, panhellenic, and philanthropy events, you name it. Chi Omega's National Philanthropy is the *Make-A-Wish Foundation*. Locally, we host "Race for a Wish", a 5k run around the LSU Lakes. In 2009 we raised over \$11,000 in only our 2nd annual race. Just this year, we just received the highest honor possible from *Make-A-Wish* for all our hard work and generous donations throughout the years. It is a privilege to be able to make a difference in such a huge way.







Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta was founded in 1888 on Thanksgiving Eve at Boston University in Boston Massachusetts. The LSU chapter was established to broaden the moral and intellectual life of its members and to create an everlasting bond of friendship among sisters nationwide. Tri Delta stresses the important of scholastic achievements and university involvement. Its members are leaders in a variety of organizations including Student Government, Order of Omega, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society, Best Buddies, Student Alumni Association, Rho Lambda, and Panhellenic Council. Tri Delta received numerous honors and awards in 2009.

Tri Delta received two Order of Omega Awards: Outstanding Fundraiser and Outstanding Chapter. On campus, Tri Delta received number one grades on the row for the fall of 2009. Tri delta placed 1st for Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust and won the Banner Competition for Songfest 2009. Tri Delta hosts a number of fundraising events including Delta Desserts, Tri Delta Triple Play, and Sincerely Yours for St. Jude Children's Hospital Affiliate Clinic in Baton Rouge and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, raising over \$101,000 in 2009. A few members visit St. Jude's hospital in Memphis every year to personally deliver the check of the money raised. The members are able to meet and play with the children who have been helped through the chapter's hard work.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma was created on the ideals of friendship, loyalty and sisterhood in 1873 at the Lewis School for Women in Oxford, Mississippi. The Gamma Zeta chapter of LSU was established in 1948 with those same high ideals and currently has 214 active members

Gamma Zeta is proud of our members' involvement on LSU's campus and in the Greek community.

Gamma Zeta is also proud of their achievements and works hard everyday to uphold the high ideals set forth by their founders while forming everlasting bonds with their sisters.





Delta Gamma
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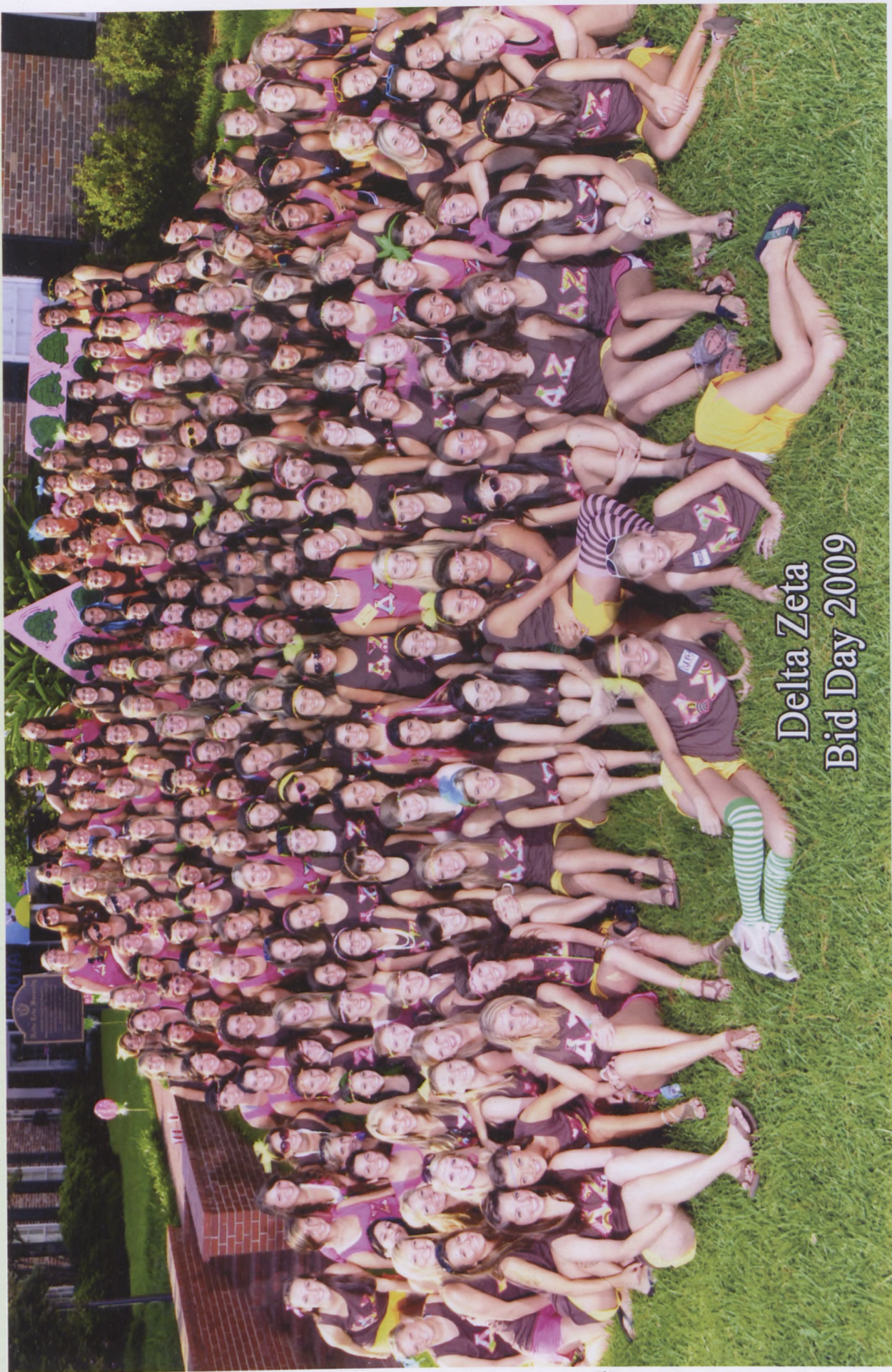
Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta was founded on October 24, 1902 in Oxford Ohio on the ideals of creating sincere and lasting friendships. The Sigma Chapter was established on the LSU campus in 1917 and has ever since promoted their members to excel morally and academically.

The ladies of Delta Zeta give thousands of dollars each year to several local and national charities by hosting the annual Miss LSU-USA pageant. The members also volunteer their time at the Southside Gardens retirement home and the Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing Foundation. With each hour of their time, the members of Delta Zeta bond with each other and with their community.

Socially, the ladies participate in several sisterhood activities throughout the year including birthday dinners, Big Sis/Lil Sis, and fun Fridays.





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South of the Border



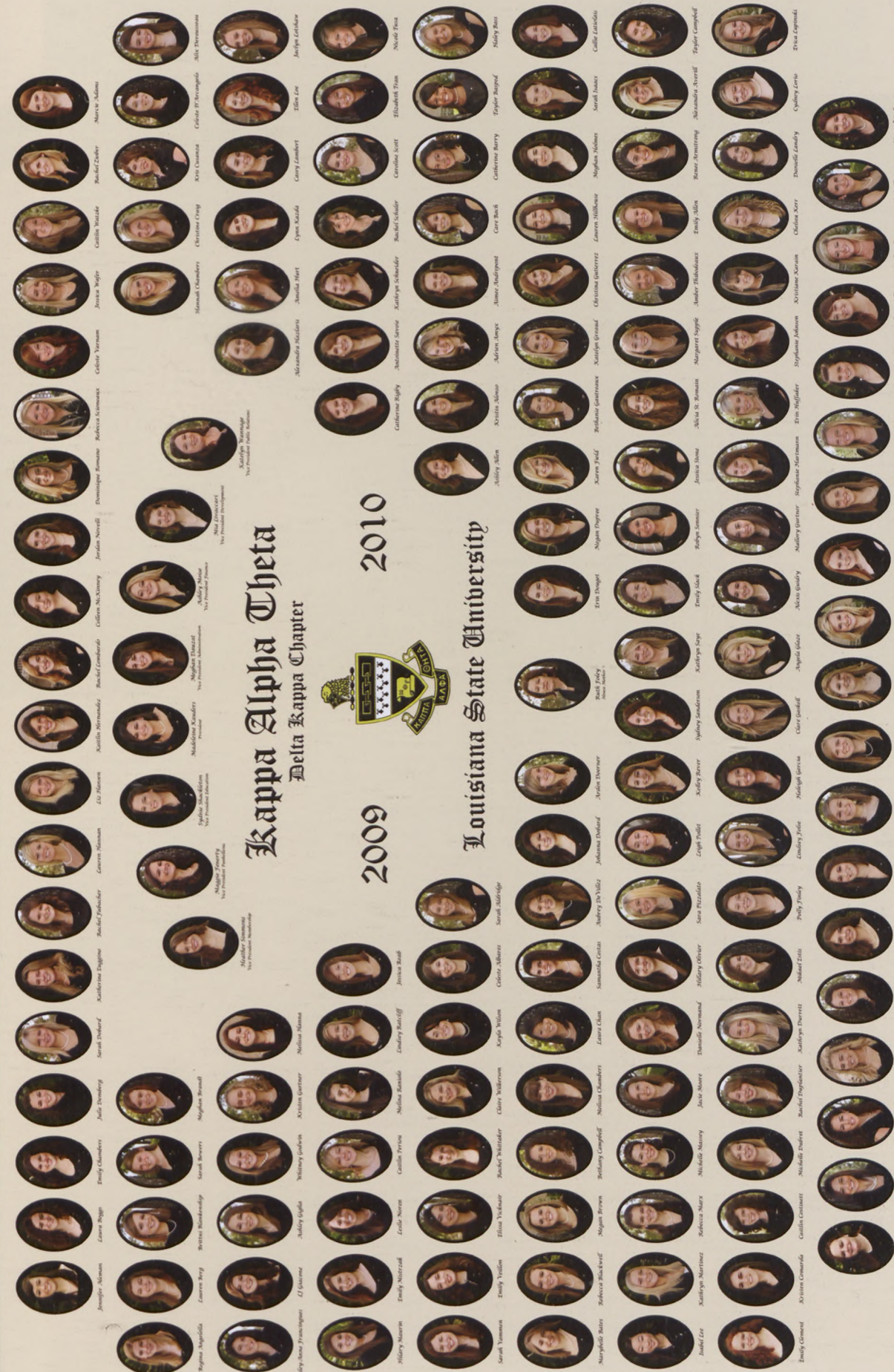
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Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded as the first Greek letter fraternity for women at DePauw University in 1870. Kappa Alpha Theta strives to provide the finest and most rewarding membership experience, supporting its members to learn, grow and excel in scholarship, service, and leadership. The Delta Kappa Chapter was established at Louisiana State University in 1963.

Kappa Alpha Theta is proud to support its philanthropy, CASA, or Court Appointed Special Advocates. Each year, the Delta Kappa Chapter hosts its Crawfish on the Clover event, a crawfish boil featuring live music, and raises thousands of dollars for the Baton Rouge Capital Area CASA. King Cake Carnival, the Delta Kappa Chapter's signature Panhellenic event, is one of the largest Panhellenic events.

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta are highly involved in activities around campus, which include Student Government, Order of Omega, Rho Lambda, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society, Scotch Guard, Rotaract, Volunteer LSU, The Daily Reveille, the Legacy Magazine, Panhellenic Council, and the Greek Board of Directors. The Delta Kappa Chapter also participates in events such as Songfest, Homecoming, and Greek Week. Kappa Alpha Theta placed second in this year's LSU Homecoming banner competition and third in the LSU Homecoming flag football tournament.



Kappa Alpha Theta

Delta Kappa Chapter



2010

2009

Louisiana State University



2009 Kappa Delta Council | From left: Alexis Kellett, Booksie Bonvillian, Samantha Navarra, Melissa Gandolfi, Sophie Roane, Carra Jane Williams

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta was founded in 1897 in Farmville, Va, on the principles of honor, truth, and duty. In 1909, Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta was chartered, making it the first sorority on the LSU campus. Since then, Kappa Delta has grown into a unique and diverse group of women.

In 2009, Epsilon chapter celebrated its 100th year on the LSU campus. As a centennial gift to the university, Epsilon is raising money for the Wayfinding Project Campaign to construct a gateway entrance to campus.

Last summer, Kappa Delta Convention was held in Orlando, Florida. Epsilon was awarded the Merit Chapter award, Minnie May Prescott Most Gracious Living Award, Girl Scout Support Award, Philanthropy Award, Chapter Advisory Board Award, and honorable mention in Academic Excellence and Excellence in New Member Education.

Annually, Kappa Delta sells jambalaya at the St. Patrick's Day Parade to benefit Prevent Child Abuse America and Prevent Child Abuse Louisiana. The sorority's additional philanthropic contributions include donating time and money to Girl Scouts of America, the Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA, and the Orthopedic Research Fund.

Kappa Delta encourages its sisters to excel not only in Kappa Delta, but also as students and leaders at LSU. Members are active participants in many organizations on campus, including Student Government, LSU Cheerleaders, LSU Golden Girls, LSU Bat Girls, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Rho Lambda, Rotaract, and many more.



Kappa Delta Bid Day 2009



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded in 1870 maintaining high ideals of friendship, scholarship and ethical standards. Kappa is one of the oldest women's fraternities with over 250,000 women in 135 collegiate chapters in the United States and Canada, and over 300 alumnae associations worldwide.

The Delta Iota chapter promotes a broad college experience and encourages members to seek opportunities for self-growth in a variety of interests in the chapter, campus and community. Kappa Kappa Gamma fundraises for the local St. Jude Children's Research Hospital as well as our national philanthropy, Reading is Fundamental (RIF). Annually, we hold a golf tournament, known as Kappa Klassic.

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma continue to support its high standards and adherence to ethical principles. Kappa at its core is friendship, leadership and scholarship.



**Kappa Kappa Gamma
Bid Day 2009**

Phi Mu

Established in 1852 in Macon, Georgia, Phi Mu is proud to be the nation's second oldest sorority. Since then over 200 chapters have been chartered across the country, and more than 150,000 women have been initiated.

The Alpha Eta chapter at Louisiana State University was established in 1934 and is the largest Phi Mu chapter in the nation. Phi Mu's at LSU host several service events including Senior Prom, Man of the Year and Sorori-tea donating all proceeds to the Children's Miracle Network. Phi Mu also participates in many Greek events including homecoming, Songfest, Greek Week, and sorority and fraternity philanthropies.

The Alpha Eta chapter exemplifies the three ideals set by its original founders: love, honor, and truth. Phi Mu admires its bond in sisterhood and looks forward to its continuous growth.







Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi, the nation's first fraternity for women, was founded in 1867 in Monmouth, Ill., and now has 133 chapters across the United States and Canada. The Louisiana Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi was founded on LSU's campus in 1936.

Pi Phi's national philanthropy is the fight against illiteracy, and the Louisiana Beta chapter actively promotes this cause in the Baton Rouge area. Members of Pi Phi visit various struggling elementary schools in the area several times a week to tutor the students. These students also participate in Pi Phi's national reading programs, First Book and Champions Are Readers. In April, Pi Phi held its second annual book drive to support the libraries of these schools.

Pi Phi also raises money for literacy through their annual basketball tournament called Doubleshot. The proceeds of the tournament went to support First Book, Pi Beta Phi Foundation, and the Public Education Project of Baton Rouge, a Project of Forum 35. This year, Louisiana Beta was recognized nationally as a "Top Ten" chapter for the amount of money raised through their philanthropy events.





Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded on October 15, 1898, in Farmville, Va., at what is now Longwood University. Today, the fraternity has nearly 150 collegiate chapters nationwide. The Delta Kappa Chapter at LSU was established in 1959.

Members of ZTA are active members and leaders of many campus organizations, including LSU Ambassadors, LSU Cheerleading, Relay for Life, LSU A Cappella Choir, Greek Board of Directors, Tiger TV, The Daily Reveille, Campus Religious organizations, Scotch Guard and many more.

Each year, members of Zeta Tau Alpha are recognized by groups such as Rho Lambda, Order

of Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Fraternity, Mortar Board Top Ten Freshman, and National Society of Collegiate Scholars for outstanding leadership and achievement.

Our chapter of over 200 women is continuously striving to uphold the high ideals set by our nine founders in 1898. The purpose of Zeta Tau Alpha is "the intensifying of friendship, the fostering of a spirit of love, the creating of such sentiments, the performing of such deeds, and the moulding of such opinions as will be conducive to the building up of a purer and nobler womanhood in the world."



**Zeta Tau Alpha
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

As LSU celebrated its 150th anniversary, the Louisiana Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated its 143rd year at LSU. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the first fraternity on campus being founded in 1867, and the first to build a house in 1940. These two firsts led SAE to be a unique force at Louisiana State University for a long time. SAE was for many years the largest chapter on campus, excelling in all aspects of university life. The brothers of Louisiana Epsilon have a vision for the future and a healthy respect for our rich history. After a 8 year hiatus, SAE returned to campus in 2005 and has already made its presence felt on campus.



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Theta Xi



The Zeta Chapter, a professional and social sorority associated with the College of Agriculture, was chartered in 1989. The sisters uphold scholarship, leadership, and service, and participate in Chapter retreats, Emerald Ball, fraternity exchanges and Greek Week. The Zeta chapter supports "Ag in the Classroom" and the West Baton Rouge Animal Shelter.

Sigma Alpha

Delta Kappa Epsilon





Lambda Chi Alpha began December 10, 1910 as the Wise Owls Club. Upsilon Zeta became the seventeenth chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, boasting over 2600 members. It is the largest and longest continuous fraternity on campus. The chapter raised \$18,000 this year for the Bishop Ott Shelter of Baton Rouge.

Lambda Chi Alpha



The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is the governing body of the 19 fraternities on LSU's campus. As such, it establishes guidelines for managing the issues and activities of each of the chapters. The IFC Executive Board, comprised of 7 offices, is also responsible for executing recruitment.

Interfraternity Council

Student Government

LSU Student Government's sole responsibility is to represent the students. With regard to every policy that the University puts into effect, members of SG not only advocate student needs and rights but also have integral roles in the development of these

policies. Members of SG specialize in every aspect of student life and relations and spend countless hours ensuring that the needs of students are met. University administrators come to SG for feedback on new initiatives, policies, and programs. SG also appoints members to sit on

university regulatory commissions to make sure that student input is spread across the university spectrum. Student Government is divided into three branches: Executive, Legislative and Judicial.



Above Left: Stuart Lejeune Watkins, President, from Welsh, La. Watkins is a Human Resource Education and Leadership Development major, and a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Up Til' Dawn and Tigers for Israel. His favorite moment as President was representing LSU students during the 2009 Legislative Session.

Above Right: Martina Scheuermann, Vice President, from Kenner, La. Scheuermann is a Public Relations major, and a member of LSU Ambassadors, Tigers for Haiti, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Her favorite moment as Vice President was spearheading the allocation of \$10,000 to the Komma and Allam Remembrance Garden.



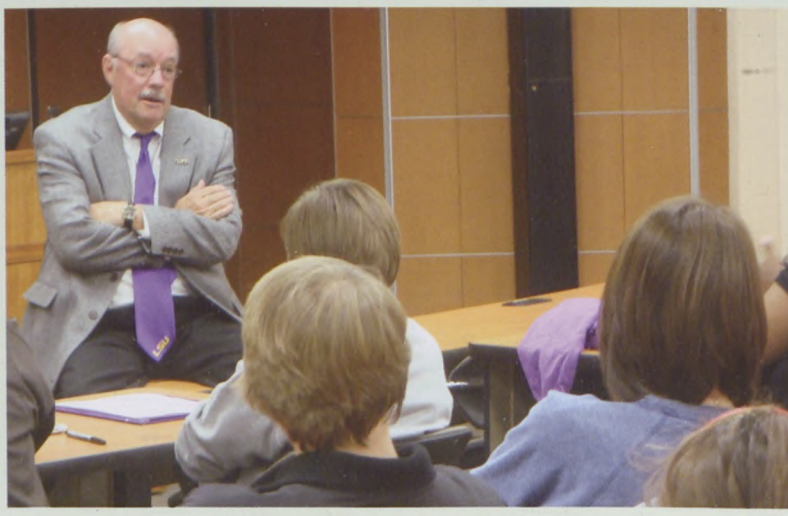
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LSU Ambassadors

LSU Ambassadors is committed to freshmen recruitment, orientation and advisement. Through the Office of Undergraduate Admissions and Student Aid, LSU Ambassadors host Tiger Day, where high school students and their families are invited to attend an LSU football game and tour campus. LSU Ambassadors also Tiger Call potential students to see if they have questions or concerns about LSU.

Ambassadors are responsible for assisting with Spring Invitational, Freshman Orientation, Advising, Pre-Registration Program and all Transfer Orientations. Every spring a group attends the Southern Regional Orientation Workshop (SROW) with over 100 universities in the Southeastern region.

LSU Ambassadors also volunteer at Bengal Bound, Candlelight Celebration, Commencement and Kickoff LSU. Ambassadors participate in service projects such as Best Buddies, Buddy Walk, Relay for Life and Sleep in a Box. The organization is led by an Executive Council along with Kelli Webber, Advisor, and Celinda Miranda, Graduate Assistant.



The associate class of 2009 receives their yellow polos.



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FOAP 2009 Orientation leaders pose for a final family picture at the end of the summer.



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ROTC

268 | *Lod Cook Alumni Center is dedicated with toasts from three past U.S. Presidents. | 1994*



Scotch Guard

Scotch Guard was established on November 27, 1962 as an auxiliary group to the Army ROTC at Louisiana State University. Scotch Guard is a female service organization. As a part of the guard, girls become active in the lives of the ROTC members, the students of LSU, and the people of Baton Rouge.



International Cultural Center

The International Cultural Center is a place where all nationalities come together to build lifelong friendships. We provide support for international students and their well-being.

The club hosts events like a Crawfish Boil and an Alligator Bayou trip. These are always wonderful experiences to get to know and learn about LSU, Baton Rouge and Louisiana. The ICC also organizes welcome parties every semester to provide an opportunity for new students to meet people. This year the LSU community came together to honor the lives of two LSU doctoral students and natives of India in the Groundbreaking ceremony for the Komma and Allam Remembrance Garden.



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indian student association

The Indian Student Association (ISA) is one of the largest student organizations at LSU. The ISA has over 500 members and many member families in the Baton Rouge area. The ISA continues to uphold a tradition of serving Indian students and families with the creation of a home away from home.

The Executive Committee's main begins with the fall semester and arrival of new students. The ISA arranges transportation from the airport and temporary housing. We also procure apartments for these students.

Celebrations such as the fall welcome dance and other get-togethers, including Dwali and other festival events, give new students a chance to mingle and adapt to the LSU atmosphere.



Alpha Kappa Alpha became America's first Greek-Letter organization established by black college women January 15, 1908. Her roots date back to Howard University, Washington, DC. Ethel Hedgeman Lyle intended to provide stimulation through interaction with friends. After her incorporation in 1913, Alpha Kappa Alpha became a channel for college women to improve the conditions of their city, state, nation, and the world.

In 1971 Emma Dee Jenkins created a chapter on LSU's campus. On December 2, 1972 in the Cotillion Ballroom, 12 women chartered the Eta Kappa Chapter.

The Eta Kappa Chapter participates in hundreds of hours of community service every year. The chapter has partnerships with the Boys and Girls Club, Susan G. Komen Race For The Cure, and many other service organizations.

Alpha Kappa Alpha's Kelsey Davis was named Miss LSU-USA on March 21, 2010. She is the second African American woman to receive this honor. She will be competing for Miss Louisiana USA in fall 2010.



Alpha Kappa Alpha



Delta Sigma Theta

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Delta Sigma Theta was founded on January 13, 1913 by 22 women at Howard University. Their passion for public service led them to participate in the Women's Suffrage March in Washington D.C. in 1913. These women created a legacy that has blossomed to over 1,000 chapters and 250,000 members worldwide.

The Iota Theta Chapter was chartered on May 7, 1972 as the first Black Greek Letter organization at LSU. The chapter has received the following Order of Omega Awards in 2009: Outstanding Fundraiser, Outstanding Philanthropic Event, Outstanding Athlete, Outstanding Chapter of the Year. The chapter also had the most service hours during Greek Week, and was the 2009 Homecoming Stepshow and Overall Winner.



Catholic Students from LSU attend Abbey Youth Fest at Saint Joseph Abbey and Seminary College.



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Phi Sigma Pi

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The Gamma Theta chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity was founded at LSU on March 26, 1996. It is a co-ed national honor fraternity based upon scholarship, leadership, and fellowship. With more than a hundred chapters across the country, Phi Sigma Pi is open to all majors and works closely with its national philanthropy, Teach for America. Gamma Theta hosts Mardi Gras for brothers from all over the country. Last year more than a hundred brothers attended Mardi Gras. The Gamma Theta chapter currently has 88 brothers.



National Society of Collegiate Scholars

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS) is an honor society inviting high-achieving freshmen and sophomores. Members must rank in the top 20 percent of their class. NSCS is proud to offer more money for undergraduate scholarships than any other honor society

nationwide. But more than that, NSCS is a growth opportunity, leadership training ground, and resource. Students who join find they have a wealth of resources to help with their futures: NSCS-only scholarships; leadership training; internships, and careers; job leads and resources; and travel opportunities.



LSU Rowing

Since its creation in 2004, the Rowing Club is one of the largest sport clubs on campus. Every semester, 40 to 60 men and women compete as LSU Rowers in local, regional, and national competitions, such as the 2009 American Collegiate Rowing Association Championship Regatta.

No experience is required to become a member; beginners are more than welcome. Stay in shape, meet new friends, and come see the University Lake from a whole new perspective! Join the LSU Rowing Club! More information at www.lsurowing.com.



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Seniors Brandon Hartmann and Lauren Simoneaux at the annual SPE Gold Tournament

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Collegiate 4-H at LSU hosted Boo on the Bellevue (a Halloween Bash for the community of Plaquemine, Louisiana) and attended the Southern Regional Conference this year. We would like to thank the LSU AgCenter for supporting us throughout the years and we would also like to thank our officers and members.

Collegiate 4-H

280 | LSU's baseball team and women's track and field team each captured a national title. | 2000



For the past 11 years, the LSU Equestrian Club has participated in Intercollegiate Horse Show Association shows. Competitors draw a horse's name at random, and ride to the best of their ability. In the 2009-10 season the LSU Equestrian team placed 2nd in the region. Emily Taylor was named the Cacchione Cup rider and will compete at nationals. The team currently consists of 21 members and practices at Ravenwood Stables in Prarieville, LA.

Equestrian Club

Dairy Science Club

The Dairy Science Club participates in fundraisers, FFA events and tailgating parties. The club hosts an annual "Day At The Farm" for Boy Scout troops and schoolchildren. At the Southern Regional ADSA convention in Kentucky, members competed in club scrapbook, essay and presentation board events. Within the College of Agriculture the Dairy Science Club is able to compete against other clubs at LSU. At the Ag Olympics various clubs within the college of Agriculture compete in relays, tug of war and potato sack races.





LSU's chapter of National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association is an organization interested in the study of communication sciences and disorders. Its purpose is to assist university departments and local organizations interested in speech-hearing-language behaviors and disorders and to provide a vehicle for student representation in matters of professional concern.

NSSLHA



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A SME is a national organization for promoting leadership and networking by providing a smooth transition for students into engineers. ASME attends the Texas A&M Regional Engineering Competition (TREC) and is currently comprised of 177 members.

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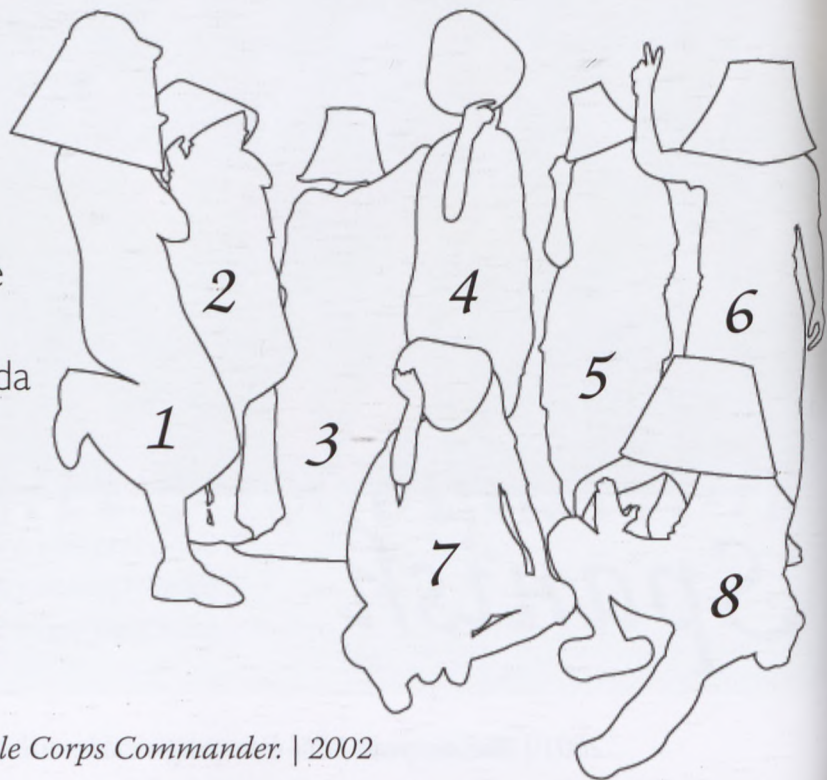
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Les Miles kisses a pig at Rotaract's "Kiss the Pig" fundraiser

Rotaract

Past service projects include Arc of Baton Rouge's Plane Pull, the Brusly playground build, Midnight Madness Best Buddies, and the Baton Rouge Chili Cookoff. Rotaractors reach out to the international community through a biannual potluck dinner called Taste of Diversity. Rotaract holds a fundraiser for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society each year called Kiss the Pig. Last year, the club raised \$1,000 for the cause.



Best Buddies

Best Buddies is a nonprofit organization dedicated to enhancing the lives of people with intellectual disabilities. We match a LSU student with a person from the community with a disability based on common interests. Then the matches just have fun together! Our goal is to raise awareness and to strive for the inclusion of people with intellectual disabilities.



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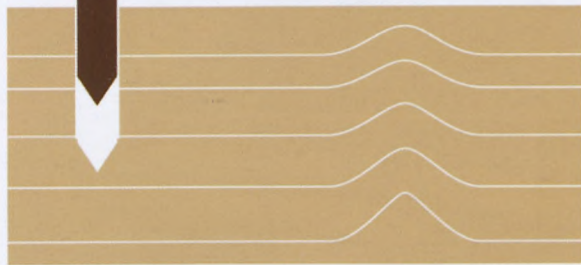
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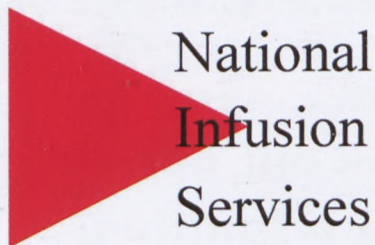
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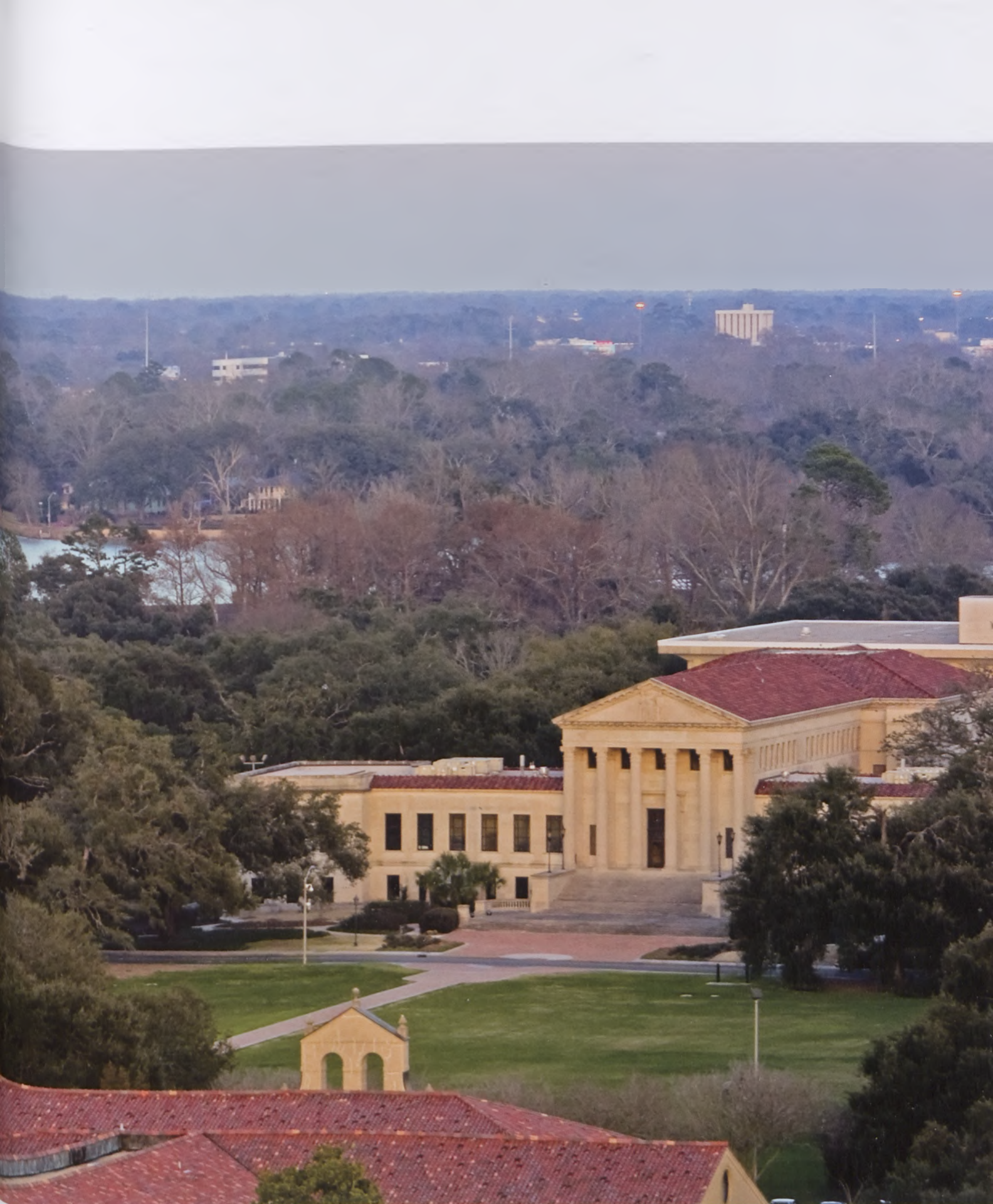
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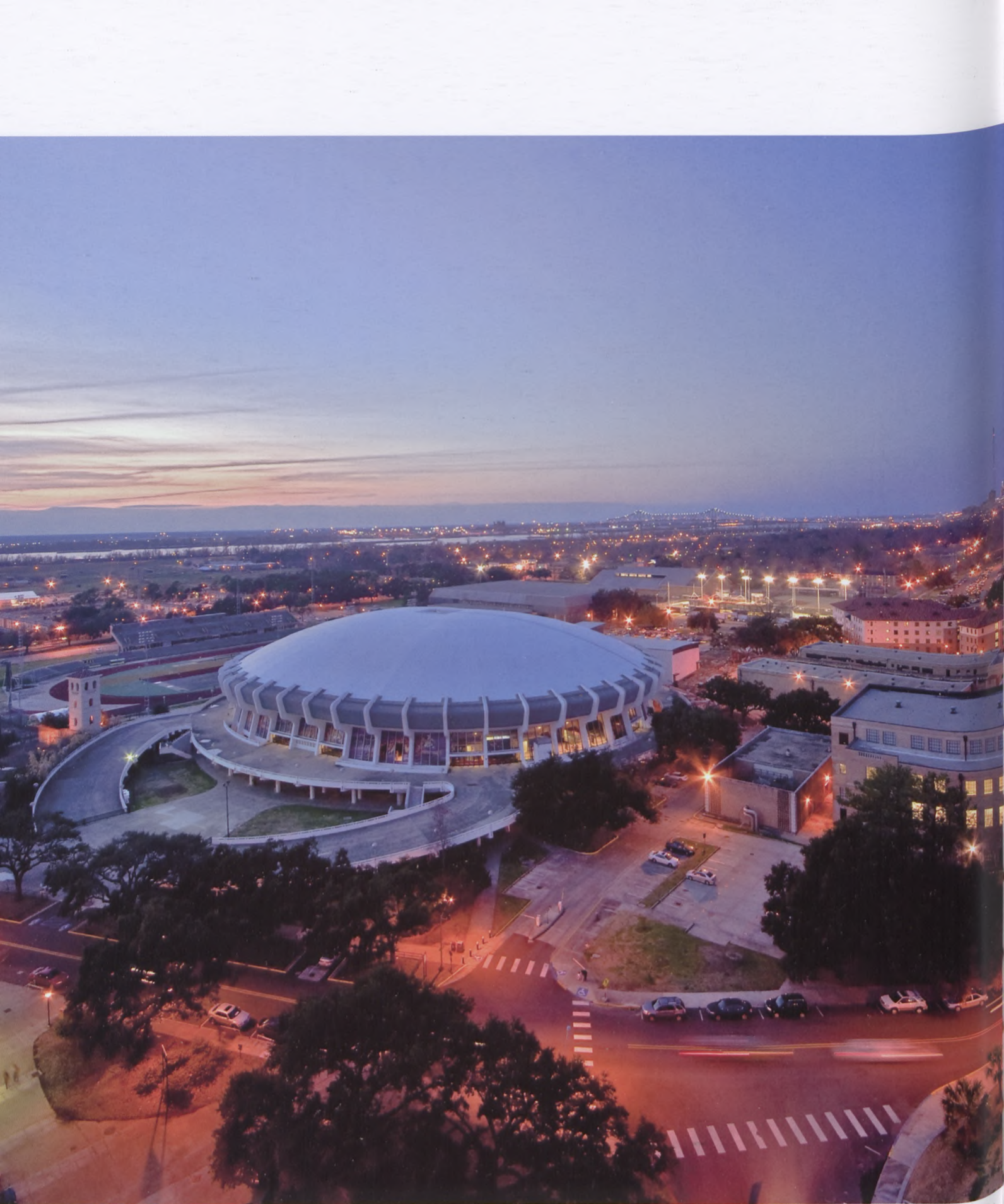


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Letter from the Editor



Top Row L-R: Chris Allain (Computer Manager), Chris Normand (KLSU Station Manager), Lauren Roberts (Sales Manager) and Nicholas Persac (The Daily Reveille Editor)

Bottom Row L-R: Sheila de Guzman (Gumbo Editor), Kim Foster (Spring 2010 Legacy Editor) and Lance Frank (TigerTV Station Manager)
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The Gumbo was created by a staff of full-time students At Louisiana State University. It was published by the Office of Student Media. Multi-Media Technology Group printed the book using a four color process. Senior portraits were taken by a photographer of Herff Jones. All photos were taken with various Nikon, Canon and Sony digital cameras. The 2009-2010 Gumbo was produced on Macintosh computers using Adobe InDesign, Illustrator and Photoshop. The typefaces are as follows: Headline: 60pt Zapf Chancery Medium Italic, Subcap: 16pt Humanist 521 BT Light, Body Text: 12pt Humanist 521 BT Light, Caption and Photo Credit: 10pt Humanist 521 BT Light, Timeline: 12pt Warnock Pro Light Italic and Page Numbers: 30pt Zapf Chancery Medium Italic. Timeline facts were taken from various sources particularly the "History of LSU" on LSU's website and "Under stately oaks: A pictorial history of LSU" by Thomas Ruffin.

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L SU is deeply rooted in tradition and it's hard to accept even the slightest change. This year the administration made an arbitrary decision to make students order the book and charged \$50. The Gumbo fee was then repurposed to cover the Gumbo DVD. These drastic changes upset me, mainly because the Gumbo is for the students, but the changes didn't really reflect what students wanted. I received much feedback (mainly criticism) for the changes that I did not decide nor want. Even with two years of experience, nothing prepared me for how difficult this year would be.

I didn't find videographers until October and we didn't consistently have the right equipment to make a DVD of high quality. We thought we had more time to get more high quality footage as well as a better variety of music, but then we were unexpectedly told to finish everything over Spring Break. I'd like to thank Jordan and Philip for giving up their Spring Break to finish the DVD as best as they could. Then, we were told to put them in boxes around campus during Dead Week and Finals. All of this was in addition to selling the book and making the book with my small staff of about 10.

It really broke my heart to have people reconsider getting a yearbook (made for them) because they didn't have \$50. From mid-March to the end of April, we were forced to take a hiatus from making the book just to focus on sales. We received support from friends of the Gumbo and my MKT 342 I Promotions class under Dr. Judith Folse. From word of mouth, Facebook, postcards, ads in the Reveille, broadcast e-mails and more, we were able to sell over a thousand. The goal was achieved, but when I compare that number to the 3000+ 2009 Gumbos we distributed in the fall, it's upsetting.

It became economically unfeasible to continue relying on the Gumbo fee to pay for thousands of Gumbos only to have about half of them picked up. As far as I know, \$50 is a reasonable price for a book when you take the cost of the book, tax and S & H into account. However, in all honesty, the administration needs to think harder for a better solution because the students should have their yearbook without restrictions. If they don't pick up the book, then that is their choice, but I don't want to hear people say, "Do I have \$50 now to buy a book that will be important in the future?"

Anyway, I'd like to thank Julie for being the best managing editor ever. Erin, although just a freshman, did an amazing job designing the book with Nikki's help. To the three amigos, Robert, Martin and Grant, y'all really brought out the maternal side in me. Kudos to Paige for being the only photographer without temporary ADD during the photo meetings. I'd also like to thank Chris for providing great sports photos! Shout outs to anyone I missed!

Sheila de Guzman
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