

LSU FOUNDATION • 2004-2005



ANNUAL DEVELOPMENT REPORT

A YEAR OF CHALLENGE AND PROMISE



ROBERT H. CROSBY

The year 2005 will likely be remembered for the enormous tragedy that befell our state in the form of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Never before had Louisiana encountered such a destructive force on such a tremendous scale. As the first images of New Orleans came through the television, I, like so many of you, was shocked and saddened by the scope of the devastation, hoping that what I was seeing was not indeed true. But as the days went on and reports of suffering increased by the hour, it seemed the situation was only spiraling further into despair, with little hope available to those who needed it most.

It was then, in the face of disaster, when our greatest Louisiana city lay in ruin and our spirit, as a people, was greatly tested... that we may have experienced LSU's finest hour as a university. Almost immediately, the LSU campus converted itself, in a massive transformation, into a refuge for the sick and injured of our state. The track stadium became an emergency heliport, Alex Box Stadium became a drop-off point for evacuees, the field house became a special needs shelter, and, most incredibly of all, the PMAC changed into the largest acute care emergency medical facility in U.S. history. Students and alumni volunteered not by the hundreds... but by the thousands... providing homes for evacuees, day care for children left homeless by the storm, food for the hungry and supplies for an entire metropolis under relocation. The response was effective and inspiring. Once

again, just as we always have, the LSU family rose to the challenge and defended Louisiana.

So how does this relate to the mission of the Foundation and this annual report of our year's activities? The lessons of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita only underscore the importance of what it is we do at the LSU Foundation. Katrina demonstrated to us that LSU has a special obligation to the people of Louisiana that perhaps other universities do not bear. We are the very heart of Louisiana. We represent the spirit that drives us forward as a people. It will be LSU that leads the economic, technological and cultural recovery of this state. It will be LSU that takes the lead in restoring hope. And it will be a better, stronger LSU that takes on this duty... because of your continuous support for LSU's unique mission.

As you will see in the pages ahead, the Foundation is growing and moving forward as it always has. But it has never been so important for us to fulfill our promise to LSU. In the years ahead we will only grow more active in our efforts to support our University. Our state needs us now more than ever, and we are ready to take on that challenge.

*Robert H. Crosby
Chairman of the Board
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Graduation in Armory



The Middleton Library



Cheerleaders



Campus Construction



1901 Football Team



Tiger Marching Band



Front Gates



The Baseball Field



The Golden Girls



Classroom Scene

Front Cover: Mike V

COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY



Tiger Stadium

The LSU community displayed its Tiger pride in 2004-05, as gifts and pledges to LSU grew in almost every category from 2003-04. The standout category in support for LSU was the dramatic increase in Tiger Athletic Foundation donations. Giving to TAF increased by \$6 million, from \$12 million in 2003-04 to \$18 million in 2004-05. The west side expansion of Tiger Stadium and the new Tiger Den suites on that side of the facility provided the spark for the rapid increase in giving.

Estate commitments to LSU showed remarkable growth in 2004-05, reflecting the LSU Foundation's emphasis on promoting planned giving opportunities to its donors. Estate commitments posted a gain of more than a million dollars to \$1,140,694 — up from \$91,000 in 2003-2004.

Overall giving to LSU increased by almost \$9 million in 2004-05. The accompanying table breaks down giving to the major support organizations and in several other areas.

GIFTS & PLEDGES IN 2004-2005

*The gift accounting policies of the LSU Foundation, including procedures for pledges and estate commitments, are available on request to the president. Audit reports and other financial reports are available on request to the chief financial officer.

LSU Foundation & Academic Units	\$16,554,552
Includes gifts for LSU and A&M campus, LSU Agricultural Center, LSU Paul M. Hebert Law Center, and office of president, LSU system; includes state matching funds for professorships and chairs; includes pledges. *	
Gifts in Kind	\$ 9,180,237
Non-cash gifts of goods and property to LSU and the LSU Foundation, with appraisals or other donor-documented valuations.	
Gifts Direct to LSU	\$ 1,782,453
Cash gifts made directly to a unit of LSU, not through a supporting foundation.	
Tiger Athletic Foundation	\$18,998,846
Total for fiscal year ending December 31, 2001. Includes pledges and gifts in kind.	
LSU Alumni Association	\$ 2,302,870
Total for fiscal year ending December 31, 2001. Includes pledges and gifts in kind.	
Estate Commitments	\$ 1,140,694
Irrevocable estate commitments, for all foundations and academic units; net change in total balance.	
Total Gifts, Pledges, and Estate Commitments	\$49,959,652

ENDOWED PROFESSORSHIPS AND CHAIRS

Faculty support is a vital factor in moving LSU forward with its National Flagship Agenda strategy. With more endowed professorships and chairs comes more qualified and more prestigious faculty to service our students. LSU donors added 17 chairs and professorships in 2004-05, reflecting the growing interest in continuously improving LSU's faculty.

Each endowed professorship or chair begins with a \$60,000 donation, which then qualifies for a \$40,000 matching grant from the State of Louisiana. These endowed accounts provide stipends for titled professors, which allows LSU to more easily recruit and retain the very best educators and researchers for our university.



CHAIRS & PROFESSORSHIPS MATCHED

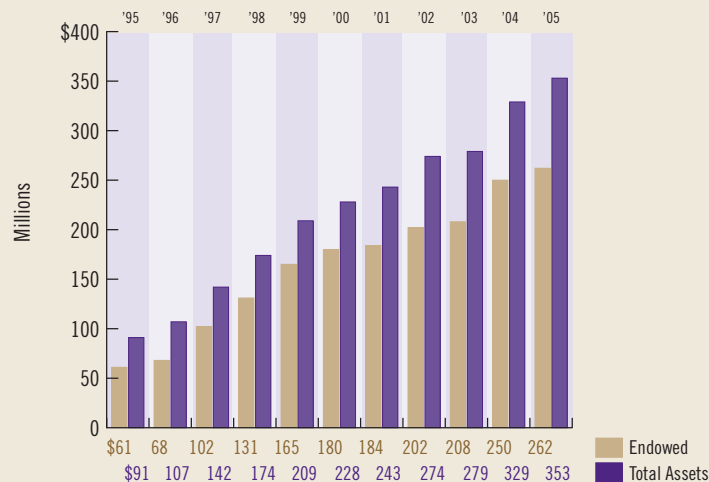
As of June 30, 2005

LSU	PRIVATE GIFTS	STATE MATCH	TOTAL
Chairs (56 increments*)	\$ 33,600,000	\$ 22,400,000	\$ 56,000,000
Professorships (323 increments*)	19,380,000	12,920,000	32,300,000
	\$ 52,980,000	\$ 35,320,000	\$ 88,300,000
Law Center	PRIVATE GIFTS	STATE MATCH	TOTAL
Chairs (1 increment)	\$ 600,000	\$ 400,000	\$ 1,000,000
Professorships (36 increments)	2,160,000	1,440,000	3,600,000
	\$ 2,760,000	\$ 1,840,000	\$ 4,600,000
Agricultural Center	PRIVATE GIFTS	STATE MATCH	TOTAL
Chairs (1 increment)	\$ 600,000	\$ 400,000	\$ 1,000,000
Professorships (14 increments)	840,000	560,000	1,400,000
	\$ 1,440,000	\$ 960,000	\$ 2,400,000
GRAND TOTAL:			\$95,300,000

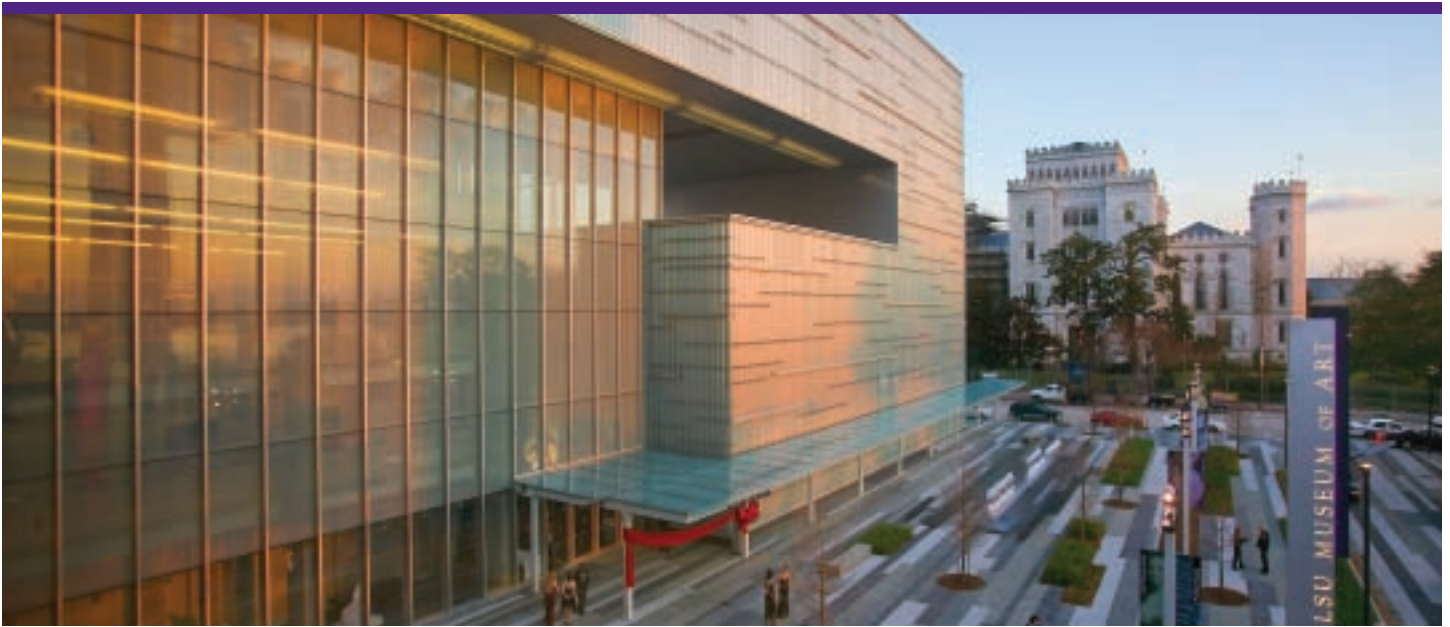
*Each chair (private gift) increment is a minimum of \$600,000.
 *Each professorship (private gift) increment is \$60,000.

HISTORY OF NET ASSETS

Data represent adjusted net assets at fair market value, at end of fiscal year. Figures are in \$ millions.



FOUNDATION IN THE NEWS, 2005



LSU MUSEUM OF ART OPENS ITS DOORS

The LSU Foundation's efforts helped change the landscape of Baton Rouge itself as the new LSU Museum of Art officially opened for business on March 4, 2005. The museum, located in the visually striking new Shaw Center for the Arts building in downtown Baton Rouge, houses a vast array of treasures from LSU's vaults, placing it among the most prominent university art museums in the nation.

The glass-paneled 125,000 square foot Shaw Center for the Arts is an exciting new home for the LSU Museum. The \$55 million dollar facility quadrupled the size of the original museum, creating room for exhibitions, proper storage, a museum shop and administrative offices. The Shaw Center is equipped with state-of-the-art technology and a 325-seat theatre for performances as well. The Shaw Center was constructed in part with \$13.6 million dollars in donations channeled through the LSU Foundation, a lasting tribute to the resourcefulness and generosity of the LSU family.



Mike's Habitat

LSU COMPLETES CONSTRUCTION ON STADIUM, TIGER HABITAT

2005 proved to be a huge year for the Tiger Athletic Foundation as two major projects spearheaded by TAF came to fruition, with more on the way.

The long-awaited west side expansion of Tiger Stadium is scheduled to be completed in fall of 2005, bringing Tiger Stadium's total seating capacity to more than 92,000. The expansion included a complete overhaul of the west Tiger Den Suites and the press box, and will be completed in less than a year!

Mike the Tiger's new habitat can no longer be referred to as a "cage" as the king of cats now has plenty of room to roam — 15,000 square feet to be exact. The habitat includes a swimming pond, a small stream, improved viewing areas, an air-conditioned private area for Mike, and grass, which will prove much more beneficial to Mike's long-term health than his old surface.

The two new facilities are just part of a \$98 million package of athletics construction and renovation projects, also including a new football operations center and improvements to the Pete Maravich Assembly Center.



LSU FOUNDATION RALLIES FOR HURRICANE RELIEF

Hurricanes Katrina and Rita had a terrible effect on Louisiana and its citizens, causing immeasurable destruction and loss of life in 2005. The LSU community was also greatly impacted, as many students found themselves without homes or financial support following the storm. Those who were able responded in great measure, as the LSU campus was transformed into an emergency care facility and shelter for thousands of New Orleans area residents in need of medical treatment.



In the days following Katrina, many New Orleans area students from universities such as Tulane, Loyola and the University of New Orleans began coming to campus, seeking to continue their education at LSU. In response to the needs of these students and the hundreds of LSU students in need, the LSU Foundation established the LSU Hurricane Katrina Student Relief Fund.

The Fund exists to assist those students who have suffered financial loss due to the two hurricanes with funds for tuition, housing and other special needs. So far (as of October, 2005), in teaming with the LSU administration, athletic department, student government, local companies like Raising Cane's and individuals from around the world, the LSU Foundation has collected more than \$600,000 for these hurricane-affected students.

It's just a part of LSU's massive response to the costliest natural disaster in American history. In the years to come, look to LSU to expand its mission as a leader in the economic, technological and cultural restoration of our state.



The Pete Maravich Assembly Center

LSU FOUNDATION PRESIDENT'S AWARDS FOR LIFETIME SUPPORT



These awards recognize the extraordinary generosity of donors who consistently support LSU over the course of many years. Cumulative giving to LSU's main campus units and its support organizations is recorded for the purposes of this award. This includes gifts to the LSU Foundation, Tiger Athletic Foundation, the LSU Alumni Association, the LSU Agricultural Center, and the Paul M. Hebert Law Center.

The totals include donations made, and do not apply to pledges. Corporate matching gifts are credited to the individual and the corporation. Donors who reach the initial threshold of \$50,000 or achieved a new level of recognition by December 31, 2004 are listed below in bold type. Donors who reach new levels are recognized each year.

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