



# LSU Golf HOUSE

It has proven to be everything it was hoped to be. The men's and women's golf teams at LSU have the home they've always wanted right at their home course, the University Club. LSU's Golf House offers the year-round ability to concentrate on improving the play of LSU's student-athletes.

An \$850,000 facility funded by the Tiger Athletic Foundation, the LSU Golf House functions primarily as a golf-learning center for the LSU men's and women's teams.

Head coach Karen Bahnsen said the building, opened in 2003, is a great benefit to the LSU programs.

It is helping the program's recruiting efforts, since

many of LSU's competitors either have similar facilities or are in the process of building a similar facility.

"Our practice area is tremendous, but having a building to go with it is great," Bahnsen said. "We have a place where we can do club repairs and where we can store our teaching aids. We have two indoor hitting bays and a room we can use for video analysis, as well as meeting space. So, as far as helping their game, we're just basically giving them everything in the world they need to be competitive in the NCAA arena."

Bahnsen said LSU's golf teams are already well equipped for practice at University Club, with a 100-yard-long tee box and 10,000-square-foot putting green that

has bunkers around it.

TAF CEO General Ron Richard echoed Bahnsen's sentiment, saying that the building ensures the continued success of LSU's golf programs.

"University Club has been a great asset for TAF in promoting the golf teams and securing financial resources for LSU," Richard said. "This clubhouse is helping to put the golf teams at their pinnacle for years to come."

In all, the Golf House also contains locker rooms for the men and women, an office for each coach, a kitchen and indoor and outdoor storage.





# University CLUB



The Tiger Athletic Foundation had a goal of bringing a championship golf course to the LSU community. The LSU golf programs wanted a place to call its official home.

Both dreams have become reality. The University Club has given the LSU teams a place to call home with first-class practice facilities and the U-Club has proven to be the championship course it was designed to be.

For nine years, the course has hosted the women's LSU Invitational, formerly the LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic and three times has hosted major post-season women's collegiate events featuring some of the national's top golfers.

The 300-acre course was built in 1998 on land donated to the Tiger Athletic Foundation (TAF) and subsequently leased to University Club. The original vision that drove University Club's development was of a premier course that would provide a place for TAF members to convene and play, as well as a home for the men's and women's golf teams of LSU.

The latest transaction in April 2002 when a group of local investors allowed the Club to maintain its prosperity and rise to a new level.

"I'm pleased that local people with LSU ties are making University Club a place LSU alumni and TAF members can be proud of," said TAF CEO General Ron Richard.

The course opened for members on Oct. 22, 1998. The swimming and tennis facility adjacent to the course, opened in the summer of 2000. The surrounding housing development continues to grow as homes continue to spring up adding to the beauty of the area around the golf course.

Membership in The University Club was offered first to members of the TAF and then extended to the general public, who first must become members of the TAF. Memberships are available not only in local categories, but state, regional and national categories as well.

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Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10th
Tiger	394	471	528	577	624	674	724	774	824	874
Par	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4
Handicap	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

  

Hole	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20th
Tiger	444	535	648	734	848	912	1000	1084	1164	1244
Par	4	5	6	5	4	5	6	5	4	5
Handicap	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20



More than anything, The University Club has given the men's and women's golf programs the practice facilities they need to be successful.

"It's been a great help to our programs," said Karen Bahnsen. "We have the facilities and the space to take advantage of the opportunities to work for extended periods on certain parts of a players game that may need some help. It's wonderful to have a facility like this that we can call our own."

The par - 72 layout can play to several different distances, offering golfers of

all talents a test they will enjoy from the 7,274 Tiger tees to the 15,433-yard Bengal tees.

The Tiger Athletic Foundation is a private, non-profit corporation which serves as the fund-raising and development arm of the LSU athletics department. Each year, the TAF underwrites scholarship and academics awards, as well as capital development projects for LSU athletics.





The 2000 LSU team cut the ribbon and won the first LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic at the University Club.



Former Tiger Melissa Eaton set the LSU course record with a second round 66 in the 2006 LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic.

*Note: All scores are from the LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic (now the LSU Invitational) since the University Club began hosting the event in 2000, the 2002 and 2004 NCAA East Regionals and the 2004 SEC Championship which were also held at the University Club.*

## U-Club Women's Team Records

### Team Low 18-Hole Score

1. 272—Duke, 2007 NCAA East Regional (3rd round)
2. 279—Vanderbilt, 2006 LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic (3rd round)
3. 280—Duke, 2002 NCAA East Regional (2nd round)
4. 281—Duke (2nd round), UCLA (1st round), 2007 NCAA East Regional
5. 282—Auburn, 2007 NCAA East Regional (2nd round)
6. 283—LSU, 2001 LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic (3rd round)
6. 283—UCLA, 2007 NCAA East Regional (2nd round)

### Team Low 36-Hole Score

1. 564—UCLA, 2007 NCAA East Regional
2. 568—Wake Forest, 2007 NCAA East Regional
3. 571—Duke, 2002 NCAA East Regional
4. 572—Duke, 2007 NCAA East Regional
5. 575—Purdue, Louisville, 2007 NCAA East Regional
6. 576—Florida, 2002 NCAA East Regional
6. 576—Alabama, 2007 NCAA East Regional

### Team Low 54-Hole Score

1. 844—Duke, 2007 NCAA East Regional
2. 846—UCLA, 2007 NCAA East Regional
3. 858—Wake Forest, 2007 NCAA East Regional
4. 859—Duke, 2002 NCAA East Regional
5. 861—Auburn, 2007 NCAA East Regional
6. 862—Purdue, North Carolina, 2007 NCAA East Regional
7. 864—LSU, 2001 LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic

## U-Club Women's Individual Records

### Low 18-Hole Score

1. 63—Amanda Blumenherst, Duke, 2007 NCAA East Regional
2. 66—Sydnee Michaels, UCLA, 2007 NCAA East Regional
2. 66—Adrienne White, Louisville, 2007 NCAA East Regional
2. 66—Nannette Hill, Wake Forest, 2007 NCAA East Regional
2. 66—Melissa Eaton, LSU, 2006 LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic
2. 66—Chris Brady, Vanderbilt, 2006 LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic
7. 67—Kathleen Ekey, Furman, 2007 NCAA East Regional
7. 67—Caroline Westrup, Florida State, 2008 LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic
7. 67—Reilley Rankin, Georgia, 2001 LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic
7. 67—Leigh Anne Hardin, Duke, 2002 NCAA East Regional
7. 67—May Wood, Vanderbilt, 2002 SEC Championship
7. 67—Amanda Mathis, Mississippi State, 2005 LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic
7. 67—Jacqui Concolino, Vanderbilt, 2006 LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic
14. 68—20 times

### Low 36-Hole Score

1. 134—Sydnee Michaels, UCLA, 2007 NCAA East Regional
1. 137—Amanda Blumenherst, Duke, 2007 NCAA East Regional
3. 138—Tiffany Joh, UCLA, 2007 NCAA East Regional
3. 138—Nichole Hage, Auburn, 2007 NCAA East Regional
3. 138—Caroline Westrup, Florida State, 2007 NCAA East Regional
3. 138—Kathleen Ekey, Furman, 2007 NCAA East Regional
3. 138—Leigh Anne Hardin, Duke, 2002 NCAA East Regional
3. 138—Aruka Felueroso, Coastal Carolina, 2007 NCAA East Regional
9. 139—Adrienne White, Louisville, 2007 NCAA East Regional
9. 139—Celeste Troche, Auburn, 2002 NCAA East Regional
9. 139—Melissa Eaton, LSU, 2006 LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic
12. 140—6 times

### Low 54-Hole Score

1. 203—Sydnee Michaels, UCLA, 2007 NCAA East Regional
2. 206—Amanda Blumenherst, Duke, 2007 NCAA East Regional
2. 206—Tiffany Joh, UCLA, 2007 NCAA East Regional
4. 207—Nicole Hage, Auburn, 2007 NCAA East Regional
4. 207—Amanda Blumenherst, Duke, 2007 LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic
6. 208—Cindy LaCross, Louisville, 2007 NCAA East Regional
6. 208—Caroline Westrup, Florida State, 2007 NCAA East Regional
6. 208—Caroline Westrup, Florida State, 2008 LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic
9. 210—Adrienne White, Louisville, 2007 NCAA East Regional
9. 210—Leigh Anne Hardin, Duke, 2002 NCAA East Regional
9. 210—Jacqui Concolino, Vanderbilt, 2006 LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic
12. 211—5 times



# LSU INVITATIONAL

Another stellar field will travel to Baton Rouge and the University Club for the newly-renamed LSU Invitational, March 13-15, 2009 ... Last year, Florida State went wire-to-wire to score the win at 20-over par 884, six shots ahead of host LSU.

This will mark the 10th time the tournament has been played at the home course of LSU after starting out for many years as the LSU/Fairwood invitational at the local Fairwood Country Club.

Since the U-Club opened, the course has also hosted two NCAA Regional events in 2002 and 2007, along with the 2004 Southeastern Conference Women's Championship.

Again another stellar field is lined up to tackle the challenges of the U-Club. Joining the Lady Tigers will be Arkansas, College of Charleston, Colorado, Furman, Kentucky, Louisville, Mississippi, Mississippi State, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, South Carolina, TCU, Tulane, UNC-Wilmington, Virginia and Wake Forest.

## The History

This year's LSU Invitational will mark the 28th consecutive spring that the LSU women's golf team has hosted a tournament that has grown to be one of the most prestigious events of the women's golf schedule. The Invitational moved to its present location, the LSU University Club in 2000.

But the tournament roots go back to Fairwood Country Club and its unique membership that not only hosted and ran the tournament, but served as uncles and aunts for many of the teams that came back year-after-year. Club members hosted teams at their houses in the neighborhood every year, allowing teams to save money in the days when women's college golf wasn't funded as it is today. Dinners were provided by the club along with member entertainment and some of the nation's top golf teams and players came to participate.

Jenny Lidback, who would go on to win a major championship on the LPGA tour, lost the tournament title in a playoff while at TCU and in 1986 would win the title as an LSU Lady Tiger. Arizona's Marisa Baena had her coming out party as a freshman dominating the competition. In the final LSU-Fairwood event in 1999, Duke put on the course a lineup that would become one of the most dominating in the nation.

Dan Brooks brought his Duke team back to Baton Rouge to win the 2007 renewal on the way to winning the East Regional at the U-Club, leading to a third straight NCAA Championship.

LSU's annual golf tournament has not only proven to be an important event on the women's collegiate circuit, but it has proven to be a community event as seen by the hundreds of volunteers who take part each year. It's to those volunteers that the LSU golf program salutes for their tireless efforts that make the LSU event the success it is. Also thanks to the University Club for being a special home for LSU Golf.

## 2008 LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic

### Team Results

TEAM	SCORES
1. Florida State	293-294-297 -- 884 +20
<b>2. LSU</b>	<b>300-300-290 -- 890 +26</b>
3. Wake Forest	300-300-294 -- 894 +30
4. North Carolina State	303-298-295 -- 896 +32
5. Alabama	302-297-298 -- 897 +33
6. Georgia	302-299-297 -- 898 +34
7. Virginia	309-307-289 -- 905 +41
8. Louisville	301-301-304 -- 906 +42
8. North Carolina	302-301-303 -- 906 +42
10. South Carolina	306-306-302 -- 914 +50
10. Central Florida	302-304-308 -- 914 +50
12. Charleston	309-305-303 -- 917 +53
13. Augusta State	317-304-302 -- 923 +59
14. Kentucky	308-312-305 -- 925 +61
15. Mississippi State	315-311-302 -- 928 +64
16. UNC-Wilmington	313-313-313 -- 939 +75
17. Ole Miss	316-317-309 -- 942 +78

### Top 20 Individual Scores

PLAYER	SCORES
1. Caroline Westrup, Fla. State	73-68-67 -- 208 -8
2. Lauren Doughtie, NC State	72-69-71 -- 212 -4
<b>3. Rebecca Kuhn, LSU</b>	<b>71-73-71 -- 215 -1</b>
4. Stephanie Connelly, Cent. Fla.	73-70-73 -- 216 E
5. Krystle Caithness, Georgia	75-72-72 -- 219 +3
5. Benedicte Toumpsin, S. Car.	73-73-73 -- 219 +3
<b>7. Megan McChrystal, LSU</b>	<b>76-74-71 -- 221 +5</b>
8. Rhea Nair, Alabama	75-72-75 -- 222 +6
8. Steffi Kirchmayr, Charleston	75-74-73 -- 222 +6
8. Ann Laney, North Carolina	74-74-74 -- 222 +6
11. Laura Crawford, Wake Forest	70-78-75 -- 223 +7
11. Lene Krog, Virginia	77-74-72 -- 223 +7
11. Joy Kim, Virginia	76-72-75 -- 223 +7
11. Whitney Wright, Florida State	70-75-78 -- 223 +7
11. Dori Carter, Mississippi	76-74-73 -- 223 +7
11. Garrett Phillips, Georgia	73-74-76 -- 223 +7
11. Joanna Klatten, Charleston	77-74-72 -- 223 +7
<b>18. Alexis Rather, LSU</b>	<b>76-76-72 -- 224 +8</b>
18. Courtney Harter, Alabama	75-77-72 -- 224 +8
18. Sara-Maude Juneau, Louisville	76-75-73 -- 224 +8

## Former Lady Tigers that Won the LSU-Fairwood/Cleveland Golf Classic



**Jenny Lidback**  
1986-226 (won in playoff)



**Jackie Gallagher**  
1988-223



**Kristi Coats**  
1993-145



**Ashley Winn**  
1995-218



**Lisette Lee**  
1997-218 (won in playoff)



**Tina Howard**  
2000-225



**Meredith Duncan**  
2002-215



### 2002 Champion, Meredith Duncan

The last LSU player to win the Cleveland Classic individual title

### Past LSU-Fairwood, LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic Winners

YEAR	HOLES	TEAM CHAMPION/SCORE	INDIVIDUAL CHAMPION/SCORE
1982	18	Texas Christian/311	Penny Hammel, Miami/72*
1983	36	Texas Christian/599	Christian Whelan, NTSU/147*
1984	54	Houston Baptist/932	Carolina Pierce, HBU/227
1985	36	<b>LSU/602</b>	Lorraine Elder, Fla. St./145
1986	54	<b>LSU/924</b>	<b>Jenny Lidback, LSU/226*</b>
1987	36	Florida State/618	Sofia Gronberg, Alabama/150
1988	54	Florida State/936	<b>Jackie Gallagher, LSU/223</b>
1989	54	Florida State/912	Margarett Platt, Auburn/216
1990	36	Indiana/611	Laurie Kleinman, Texas Tech/149
1991	54	South Florida/898	Carrie Wood, Miss. State/212
1992	54	San Jose State/888	Tracy Hanson, San Jose State/208
1993	36	Texas Tech/611	<b>Kristi Coats, LSU/145</b>
1994	54	Texas Tech/912	Nicole Cooper, Texas/220
1995	54	<b>LSU/900</b>	<b>Ashley Winn, LSU/218</b>
1996	54	Arizona/884	Marisa Baena, Arizona/211
1997	54	Arizona/891	<b>Lisette Lee, LSU/218*</b>
1998	54	<b>LSU/890</b>	Amandine Vincent, UCLA/220
1999	36	Duke/620	Anna Jonsson, Texas A&M/145
2000	54	<b>LSU/918</b>	<b>Tina Howard, LSU/228</b>
2001	54	LSU/864	Reilley Rankin, Georgia/211
2002	54	Auburn/883	<b>Meredith Duncan, LSU/215</b>
2003	54	UNC-Wilmington/889	Amelie Farrah, UNCW/217
2004	54	UNC/903	Ashley Prange, UNC/215
2005	54	<b>LSU/879</b>	Chris Brady, Vandy/211
2006	54	Auburn/873	Jacqui Concolino, Vandy/210
2007	54	Duke/872	Amanda Blumenherst, Duke/207
2008	54	Florida State/884	Caroline Westrup, Fla. State/208

\*denotes playoff



"LSU laid the groundwork for me being a professional in the way the school is run and the professors. Off the field, I learned to be a good person. On the football field, it is the training, the hard work and the dedication. LSU teaches you everything you need to be successful."

- Andrew Whitworth  
Cincinnati Bengals

# Campus LIFE



Location: Baton Rouge, La.  
Founded: January 2, 1860  
Enrollment: 25,896  
President: Dr. John V. Lombardi  
Major Fields for Bachelor's Degrees: 72  
Major Fields for Master's Degrees: 72  
Major Fields for Doctoral Degrees: 54



LSU's Memorial Tower (top main photo) was one of the first structures completed on the present campus and sits east of the quadrangle (above, left). It represents the University as a memorial to those who gave their lives during World War I. Although it currently houses the LSU Anglo-American Art Museum, plans are in process to return Memorial Tower to a military museum as originally intended. The University lakes (above, right) on the LSU campus give various recreational options.

Louisiana State University and Agricultural & Mechanical College has, throughout its 148-year history, served the people of Louisiana, the region, the nation, and the world. LSU is creating a revolution, one of pervasive change and advancement. For the past five years, the focus of the LSU community has been an increased commitment to excellence. Our progress has been dramatic and shows no sign of stopping.

Having witnessed many of yesterday's possibilities become today's tangible realities, the LSU community set forth to capitalize on its success. The goal was to improve our standing as a nationally competitive flagship university. Following intense discussions among the LSU Board of Supervisors, campus administrators, faculty, and student leaders, the objectives required to reach this status crystallized, providing the impetus for LSU's National Flagship Agenda.



# Campus APARTMENTS

## The Tigers' Home Away From Home

LSU has 18 residence halls with architectural styles ranging from a Renaissance style typical of the older core of the campus to modern high-rise buildings. Above is the newest addition, the highly popular East Campus and West Campus apartments, co-ed dormitories that include furnished rooms with connecting suites and e-mail workstations in the lobby, all within a short walk from the dining hall.



### Amenities

- ▶ Dining Halls
- ▶ Weekly Housekeeping
- ▶ Cable Television
- ▶ High-Speed Internet
- ▶ Mail Service
- ▶ Card Access
- ▶ Facility Repairs
- ▶ Security
- ▶ Telephone Services
- ▶ Furnished
- ▶ Washer/Dryer
- ▶ Microwave





# Strength & CONDITIONING

The Operations Center houses one of the most complete strength training facilities in the nation. Completed in 2006, the weight room area includes 16 multi-purpose platform, bench, incline, squat and Olympic lifting stations, along with 12 dumbbell bench stations.

Strength and conditioning can be the heart and soul of an athletic program's success and LSU has taken great strides to improve its strength program and facilities. The weight room in Tiger Stadium measures more than 10,000 square feet and serves as the home base for many of the Tiger strength programs including the men's and women's basketball and baseball teams.

The football operations center, where the women's golf team works out under the direction of assistant strength coach Earl Chevalier, houses one of the most complete strength facilities in the nation. Completed in 2006, the weight room area includes 16 multi-purpose platforms, bench, incline, squat and Olympic stations, along with 12 dumbbell bench stations.

LSU's total strength and conditioning program is under the direction of Tommy Moffitt, the 1999 and 2003 College Football Strength and Conditioning Coach of the Year.



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# Athletic TRAINING

LSU boasts the largest and most complete athletic training facilities in all of collegiate athletics with both the Operations Center and the Broussard Center for Athletic Training in Tiger Stadium. Both are furnished with the latest in technology and equipment. The Operations Center training room features a full view of the practice fields, two hot/cold jacuzzis and an underwater treadmill. The Broussard Center includes an on-site x-ray room, an in-house pharmacy, as well as the largest hydrotherapy pool in both collegiate and professional sports and is one of the few collegiate training centers with a full-service pharmacy and a full-service vision center.



## Hydrotherapy Treatment

An integral part of rehabbing and developing LSU student-athletes is the operations center's hot/cold jacuzzis and an underwater treadmill in a fully equipped Hydrotherapy room. The Broussard training center (bottom) boasts the largest hydrotherapy pool in both collegiate and professional sports.

## Broussard Athletic TRAINING CENTER



The two story, 22,000 square foot facility contains 20 treatment tables with the newest forms of modalities available, 14 taping stations, a 1,600 square foot rehabilitation area which contains the latest rehabilitation equipment including the Cybex Norm, Woodway treadmills and Body Master select rise equipment. LSU's multi-million dollar athletic training facility is named in honor of Dr. Martin J. Broussard (left), the legendary trainer whose career spanned over 40 years at LSU.





Above: The men's and women's golf teams with former LSU golfer David Toms.



Above: The women's golf team's annual visit to Our Lady of the Lake Hospital.



# LSU Golf Team IN THE COMMUNITY

The LSU golf teams have become known not only for their playing ability but for their appearances in the community reaching out as part of the CHAMPS program, taking part in golf events such as the PGA Tour stop in New Orleans, or keeping alums involved in the program through events such as an alumni weekend during football season.

Right: Members of the women's golf team annually caddy at the PGA event in New Orleans. This past year, they caddied for pro player Jim Furyk.





### **Bo Campbell Auditorium**

The 1,000-seat auditorium is used through the year as a classroom and lecture hall. Each seat in the auditorium has space for a laptop and a modem hookup, providing each student unlimited learning opportunities. The auditorium also contains a movie theatre size screen to aid professors with lectures and classroom activities.

## **COX COMMUNICATIONS**

# **Academic Center FOR STUDENT-ATHLETES**



### **Amenities**

- ▶ 54,000 square feet of working space
- ▶ Over 300 computer workstations with additional laptops that can be checked out
- ▶ 14 private computer rooms in a state-of-the-art computer lab
- ▶ Additional study rooms and classrooms for private or group study
- ▶ Electronic scheduling of tutoring sessions
- ▶ A 1,000-seat auditorium for classes and lectures



### Computer Stations

Throughout the Academic Center are 75 computer stations, providing student-athletes with a quiet working environment for research, writing and studying.



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### The Library

The library provides a perfect setting for individual study, or with a tutor as group.



### Study Area

Included in the 54,000 square feet of the Academic Center are individual study areas as well as 14 private computer rooms for student-athletes to work one-on-one with tutors or by themselves.

# SEC Academic HONOR ROLL

#### 1989

Kathy Moore

#### 1990

Kathy Moore

#### 1991

Kathy Moore

#### 1992

Kathy Moore  
Kristi Coats  
Laurie Robbins

#### 1996

Ashley Winn  
Michelle Louviere  
Jennifer Abernathy

#### 1997

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#### 1998

Ashley Winn  
Michelle Louviere  
Jennifer Abernathy  
Lisette Lee

#### 1999

Lisette Lee

#### 2000

Lisette Lee  
Katy Wilkinson Harris  
Missy Ballew  
Lesley McClurg  
Meredith Duncan  
Erin Sarver

#### 2001

Katy Wilkinson Harris  
Missy Ballew  
Lesley McClurg  
Meredith Duncan  
Erin Sarver

#### 2002

Katy Wilkinson Harris  
Missy Ballew  
Lesley McClurg  
Meredith Duncan  
Erin Sarver  
Lindy Hittlebaugh

#### 2003

Isabel Dornellas  
Devon Day

#### 2004

Isabel Dornellas  
Devon Day  
Vicky Meyer  
Brooke Shelton  
Rebecca Struthers  
Melissa Eaton (freshman)  
Nicola Eaton (freshman)  
Alexis Rather (freshman)

#### 2005

Vicky Meyer  
Brooke Shelton  
Rebecca Struthers  
Melissa Eaton  
Nicola Eaton  
Alexis Rather  
Rebecca Kuhn (freshman)  
Kim Meck (freshman)

#### 2006

Vicky Meyer  
Rebecca Struthers  
Melissa Eaton  
Nicola Eaton  
Alexis Rather  
Rebecca Kuhn  
Kim Meck  
Heather Hoffman  
Caroline Martens (freshman)

#### 2007

Melissa Eaton  
Nicola Eaton  
Alexis Rather  
Rebecca Kuhn  
Kim Meck  
Nicole Crochet (freshman)

#### 2008

Rebecca Kuhn  
Kim Meck  
Alexis Rather  
Caroline Martens  
Lindy LaBauve (freshman)  
Abby Oberthier (freshman)  
Amalie Valle (freshman)  
Megan McChrystal (freshman)



## Dr. John V. Lombardi

President, Louisiana State University System



Dr. John Lombardi addresses the LSU Board of Supervisors at his introductory Board meeting on July 13, 2007.

Dr. John V. Lombardi is the fifth individual to serve as the President of the Louisiana State University System. As its Chief Executive Officer, Dr. Lombardi oversees 11 institutions, including five academic campuses, as well as 10 public hospitals located throughout the state. He is also a Professor of History at Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Dr. Lombardi was born in Los Angeles, California and attended Pomona College where he earned his bachelor's degree. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history from Columbia University. He joined the faculty in the Department of History at Indiana University, where he later served as Dean of International Programs and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1987, he became Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at the Johns Hopkins University. From 1990-1999, Dr. Lombardi was President of the University of Florida. Prior to his appointment as President of the LSU System, he served as Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

He is a Latin American historian, with a special interest in Venezuela. Dr. Lombardi is also one of the country's foremost authorities in higher education, serving as Co-Editor of The Top American Research Universities. He is the author of numerous professional publications, and along with his wife, Cathryn, co-authored a teaching atlas on Latin American History. He has taught courses in history, intercollegiate sports, and university management.

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## Dr. Michael V. Martin

Chancellor, LSU



Dr. Michael V. Martin was approved as the eighth chancellor of LSU by the Board of Supervisors on June 5, 2008. Dr. Martin, formerly the president of New Mexico State University, had served at NMSU since 2004.

In his time at NMSU he was praised for his reorganization of the university's athletic department and physical plant, as well as his fundraising prowess. A 1969 graduate of Mankato State College, Dr. Martin received a Ph.D. in applied economics from the University of Minnesota in 1977 and has since worked in both academic and administrative capacities at universities such as Minnesota, Oregon State University and the University of Florida.

An agricultural economist, Dr. Martin is considered an expert on land-grant universities.

Dr. Martin became president of New Mexico State University on July 1, 2004. An academic leader dedicated to the land-grant mission of teaching, research and extension service, he was awarded the 2008 Distinguished Leadership Award by Leadership New Mexico. Dr. Martin was recognized as a strong voice for education and the agriculture industry in New Mexico. The Leadership New Mexico Distinguished Leadership Award recognizes an individual who has used his/her leadership abilities to improve the quality of life for New Mexico citizens and future generations.

Dr. Martin also was named the recipient of the Justin Smith Morrill Memorial Award in 2007. This national award, named after the author of the bill creating land-grant universities, honors and recognizes outstanding service on behalf of the land-grant mission. Only six individuals have been designated to receive this award since it was first given in 1980.

Dr. Martin established at NMSU the One University concept and called for a five-year plan titled "Living the Vision" to take the university to "the next level." He laid the groundwork for university wide extension and created the J. Paul Taylor Social Justice Symposium.

During his tenure at NMSU, the first capital campaign was established with a goal of raising \$150 million by 2010. The campaign met its goal in the first half of the seven-year fundraising plan. Dr. Martin also oversaw the establishment of a system of research clusters that revolve around five areas in which NMSU scientists and researchers have expertise: 21st century aerospace, information sciences, bioscience, southwest border issues, and natural resources.

Dr. Martin was a recognized leader in New Mexico, being named a powerbroker by the New Mexico Business Weekly in 2006. He continues to be active as a scholar and has written numerous book chapters and articles for academic journals, trade publications and the popular press. He recently has published pieces for The Chronicle of Higher Education and University Business. Named the Outstanding Alumnus of Minnesota State University Mankato in 2006, Dr. Martin

also received the NMSU Social Justice Award in 2005.

Before arriving at NMSU, he served for six years as vice president for agriculture and natural resources at the University of Florida, leading the university's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences with more than 3,000 employees statewide. He was elevated to senior vice president of the University of Florida shortly before being selected as NMSU's president.

Previously, he was vice president for agricultural policy and the dean of the College of Agricultural, Food and Environmental Sciences at the University of Minnesota. He began his academic career at Oregon State University as a faculty member in the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics.

A native of Crosby, Minn., Dr. Martin completed a bachelor's degree in business and economics and a master's degree in economics at Mankato State College (Minnesota State University) in Minnesota. He received his Ph.D. in applied economics from the University of Minnesota in 1977. His areas of specialization are marketing, prices, international trade, public policy, transportation and business logistics.

Some of his philosophy is summed up in the following quote: "It is the tradition of land-grant universities to be non-traditional," written as part of a 2001 article titled "The Land-Grant University in the 21st Century," published in the Journal of Agricultural and Applied Economics. He traced the history of the land-grant movement from the mid-1800s and concluded that "the fundamental land-grant principles of accessibility, practical as well as classical education, research and discovery in the public interest, and connectedness to all the people remain powerful and profound."

He has been active in professional and community service organizations, including the Farm Foundation's Bennett Agricultural Round Table, the National Agricultural Biotechnology Council and the Florida Agricultural Resource Mobilization Foundation. He is a member of the American Economic Association, the American Agricultural Economics Association, the International Association of Agricultural Economics, the International Agricultural Trade Research Consortium, the Sigma XI Scientific Research Society and the Economic History Association.

Dr. Martin and his wife Jan have two children, both adopted from South Korea. Amanda, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, is a graphic artist in Saint Paul, Minn. Sam, with a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota and a master's from Sarah Lawrence College, is a genetics counselor at Beth Israel Hospital in New York City.



## Dydia DeLyser

Faculty Athletics Representative

Dydia DeLyser, an associate professor in the Department of Geography and Anthropology, serves in her second year as LSU's Faculty Athletics Representative.

DeLyser, a native of Santa Monica, Calif., earned her bachelor's degree in 1992 from UCLA, and her master's and doctoral degrees from Syracuse University (in 1996 and 1998).

DeLyser arrived at LSU in August 1998 as an Instructor before becoming an assistant professor one year later. She was promoted to associate professor with tenure in August 2005.

DeLyser is a cultural-historical geographer. Her research has been both ethnographic and historical, and most of it questions how different built landscapes can help make the past meaningful in the present.

Much of her published research has focused on two different studies. One was a many-year ethnographic study of a ghost town in California (Bodie State Historic Park) where she examined how images and ideas about the American mythic West became meaningful

to the tourists who visited the town. The second was an historical study that examined a 19th century novel (Ramona) and how it changed the way people understood (and still understand) southern California's past.

Her current research concerns early women aviators and how they used their practices of flying to advance feminism in the post-suffrage era.

DeLyser teaches graduate courses in cultural geography, qualitative research, and academic and professional writing. She has also taught undergraduate courses in cultural, and urban geography, and an introductory world-regional geography course.

DeLyser is a first-generation American -- her parents were Dutch immigrants and English is her second language. She also has language abilities in Russian and Spanish.

DeLyser's hobbies include driving/riding antique cars and motorcycles. She is also a licensed pilot and co-owns a Citabria, which is a two-place aerobatic airplane.



## Joe Alleva

LSU Director of Athletics



Joe Alleva officially became the Director of Athletics at LSU on July 1, 2008, after spending the last ten years in the same position at the prestigious Duke University. Under Alleva's direction, the Duke athletic department experienced unprecedented growth and success.

"Joe Alleva brings a wealth of experience and accomplishment to LSU," said President John Lombardi. "I'm confident we've found a new leader for LSU athletics who exemplifies the vision and integrity needed to lead our sports programs to new heights, a champion of student athletes who believes in the highest standards of competition both on the field and in the classroom."

At LSU, Alleva is responsible for the administration and direction of the Tiger athletic program, which has a current annual budget of approximately \$70 million, includes 20 teams and more than 400 student-athletes.

At Duke, Alleva oversaw more than 190 staff members, a \$50 million budget, 26 sports and over 600 student-athletes. Duke athletics flourished under Alleva's direction.

Alleva, 55, has built his professional career on service to student-athletes and the commitment to individual development in athletics, academics and community service. Alleva is well-respected for sustaining high standards of excellence and integrity in the athletics program, the quality of coaches he has hired, and the high level of success that was achieved across athletic programs at Duke under his leadership.

Alleva's tenure as AD at Duke propelled the university into the ranks of America's top all-around collegiate programs. The Blue Devils consistently finished high in the annual Directors' Cup standings, ranking as high as fifth in 2005. Prior to 1998-99, Alleva's first full year as director of athletics, Duke had never placed higher than 21st in the Directors' Cup standings. Since then, Duke has enjoyed seven top 20 finishes, including five in succession (2004-08).

In the 2006 National Collegiate Scouting Association Power Rankings, that combine a school's Directors' Cup finish, its athletic graduation rates and its academic ranking in U.S. News and World Report, Duke was the top-ranked Division I school in the nation. Duke also finished first in this listing in 2005 and second in 2004.

Alleva's outstanding list of accomplishments includes Duke winning more ACC and NCAA championships than in any other 10-year period in school history. Six Duke teams won national championships under Alleva's leadership and 46 Blue Devil teams recorded ACC championships, the second-highest total among ACC schools since 1997-98.

Under Alleva's commitment to education, Duke's graduation rates continued to rank among the best in the nation. Duke regularly led the ACC in Academic Honor Roll honorees as Alleva increased the financial commitment to academic support by ten-fold during his tenure as AD.

While continuing to excel in competition and in the classroom, Alleva instituted a number of innovative community service programs for Duke student-athletes to benefit the community. Duke student-athletes regularly volunteered nearly 3,000 hours in community outreach.

Fundraising under Alleva's guidance reached extensive heights during his career at Duke. Alleva and his fundraising team generated more than \$173 million in gifts and funded more than \$85 million in new facilities or renovations. Annual giving to the Iron Dukes increased 50 percent since the year 2000.

New facilities built under Alleva's supervision include the Michael W. Krzyzewski Center Dedicated to Athletic and Academic Excellence, Yoh Football Center, Sheffield Tennis Center, Schwartz-Butters Athletic Center, Ambler Tennis Stadium, Karcher-Ingram Golf Center, Rod Myers Teaching Center, the

Skandalaris Fieldhouse at Koskinen Stadium and the fieldhouse at Williams Field. Facility upgrades were made to Cameron Indoor Stadium, Wallace Wade Stadium, Jack Coombs Stadium, Koskinen Stadium, Williams Field, Murray Athletic Building, and Brooks Field at the football practice facility.

Alleva is active on the national collegiate athletics scene, having served on the Football Bowl Certification Committee. He sat on several Atlantic Coast Conference committees and served on the NCAA Division I Championships/Competition Cabinet.

Alleva majored in Finance at Lehigh University and received his bachelor's degree in 1975. While at Lehigh, Alleva was the quarterback of the football team and team captain in 1974. Alleva also played on the Lehigh baseball team. He served as a graduate assistant football coach and earned an MBA in 1976.

Alleva began his career at Duke working for the vice president of business and finance in 1976 and joined the Duke athletic department in 1980, as director of finance. He became the assistant director of athletics in 1986 and was soon promoted in 1987 to associate director, before his tenure as



Athletics Director Joe Alleva introduces new LSU men's basketball coach Trent Johnson during a press conference on April 10, 2008.

Director of Athletics in 1998.

He played a key role in Durham's community sports scene. He started Little League Baseball in Durham over 20 years ago, and also began the American Legion baseball program

Alleva is a member of the North Carolina American Legion Hall of Fame, Suffern High School Hall of Fame and the Rockland County Hall of Fame.

Alleva and his wife, Annie, have two sons, J.D. and Jeff, along with a daughter, Jenny. J.D. played baseball at Duke and was picked in the 24th-round of the 2001 Major League Baseball Amateur Draft by the Kansas City Royals and is now a professional scout for the Houston Astros. Jeff finished his baseball career at Duke in 2003 and signed a free agent contract with the Royals following his senior season. He recently graduated with his MBA from the prestigious Fuqua School of Business at Duke. Jenny, a four-year letterwinner on Duke's women's soccer team, attends law school at the University of North Carolina.

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