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Newsletter for the Supporters of LSE



New Academic Building opens at LSE



The New Academic Building opened its doors for teaching in October. The Building includes four new lecture theatres, 16 seminar rooms, a central atrium and café as well as five floors of academic office accommodation and a roof pavilion and terrace and is now home to LSE's Department of Management, Department of Law and the new Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and Environment.

Originally built in 1912, the New Academic Building was bought by the London School of Economics and Political Science in October 2004. Four years later, and following an investment of £71 million, the Building has been transformed into an environmentally-friendly, state-of-the-art home for staff and students.

The Building was formally opened by Her Majesty The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh on 5 November in front of 400 staff, students, alumni and donors. Following a tour of the Building and the opportunity to witness an academic debate in the Sheikh Zayed Theatre and a mock trial in the David W Helleniak Moot Court Room, the Queen officially opened the building by unveiling a plaque in the Verdant Atrium.

The Queen also met LSE staff, students and donors to the Building. After the official opening, donors were given tours of the Building followed by a lunchtime reception on the 8th floor.

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Facts about the New Academic Building

- The New Academic Building was originally known as Stewart House when built in 1912
- Ground water cooling will help to maintain the temperature within the main lecture rooms as well as reducing energy usage within the Building
- The central Verdant Atrium has a peak height of 90 foot, which is about the height of seven double-decker buses
- The 8th floor Garfield Weston Roof Terrace is designed to provide a wildlife haven within the urbanised Holborn area with the introduction of bird boxes and bat boxes
- Adjustable chairs in the Thai and Alumni Theatres have been ecologically manufactured, with many materials from recycled sources.



Verdant Atrium





New Academic Building built on a legacy of support

Charlotte Blank graduated from LSE in 1945 with the Certificate of Mental Health, on route to becoming a Psychiatric Social Worker in Camden. Charlotte spent her young years in Germany. Her journey to London began when her mother and father, who was a doctor in Berlin, were forced to leave their home to live in London when the Nazi Party took power. After completing her Certificate at LSE, Charlotte went on to complete her social work practice in Edinburgh, spending time backpacking in Scotland as a student.

Charlotte studied during a time of great change at LSE – graduating just as the School returned to its Houghton Street roots and restored the campus to working order after its move to Cambridge during the Second World War.

Charlotte remembered her time at LSE by leaving a legacy to the School – she made this gift unrestricted, so that the School could direct the gift to the area of greatest need. Like the work done at the School in 1945, Charlotte's gift helped to provide teaching space for students, this time in the New Academic Building, opening this year.

Charlotte is remembered with thanks on the first floor of the New Academic Building.

Anyone can include a gift in their will to LSE, of any size. Many alumni and friends have chosen to remember LSE in this way, leaving a lasting impact on the School.

If you are considering a gift to LSE in your will, please contact the School's Legacy Officer, Laura Harvey on +44(0)20 7852 3654 or at l.j.harvey@lse.ac.uk

Innovative art at LSE



Thanks to the support of alumni and friends, LSE has commissioned two innovative artworks to be integrated conceptually and physically into the architecture of the New Academic Building.

Dublin born artist Joy Gerrard's sculptural work, *Elenchus-Aporia*, was installed in the Verdant Atrium in the New Academic Building in October. 'It represents ideas or discussions around political concepts and is echoed in smaller constellations of glass and steel around the three storey atrium,' said Joy Gerrard.

For the outside of the building, renowned sculptor Richard Wilson has designed a spectacular corner piece called *Square the Block*. When completed, it's envisaged that this will be installed on the corner of the building at the intersection of Kingsway and Sardinia Street sometime next year.

This term, both Joy Gerrard and Richard Wilson spoke at the LSE Arts Talking Pictures series, organised by LSE's arts coordinator Richard Hilton, as part of a vibrant LSE Arts programme.

These artworks were made possible through gifts from:

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LSE would like to thank them for their generous support.



Thank you

The New Academic Building has been supported by alumni, friends, trusts and foundations, staff, parents, corporations and legacy gifts from more than 20 countries across the world. This support surpassed £10 million, including the contributions of 65 donors who have pledged gifts of £10,000 or more and four donations of over £1 million.

LSE gratefully acknowledges the support of the generous individual, corporate and foundation donors to the development of the New Academic Building.

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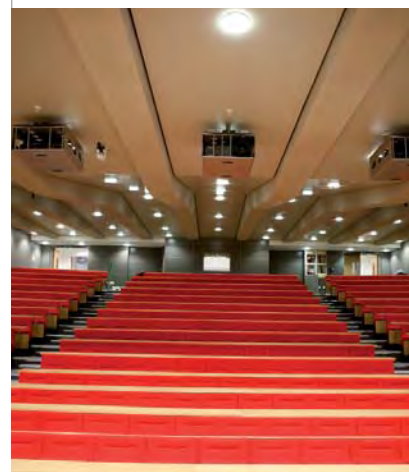
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Thank you to the many donors who have supported the New Academic Building at all levels. Your support will provide extensive contemporary and flexible teaching and learning space at LSE and enable the School to extend an LSE education to even more talented students.



Sheikh Zayed Theatre



Wolfson Theatre





From the Director

Welcome to the latest edition of LSE Impact, our newsletter for supporters of LSE.

Thanks to your support and the contributions of more than 3,300 other alumni and friends, in the last financial year, LSE raised more than £24 million of philanthropic support for scholarship, facilities, teaching and research at the School.

As you will read in this edition, this term has seen more than 280 new scholarship students start their studies at LSE, thanks to philanthropic support. Their experience at LSE, and that of all other students of course, will certainly be enhanced by the opening of the New Academic Building. This new facility provides state-of-the-art teaching and learning facilities to our students, in addition to contemporary meeting rooms and social spaces for them to meet to discuss and exchange ideas outside of the lecture theatre.

It was a pleasure for me to meet some of the supporters of the building at the official opening by Her Majesty The Queen and to thank them for their contributions. The whole project, which came in on time and on budget, is a remarkable achievement for LSE and paves the way for our long-term development plans at the School.

As we move forward into the next stage of the School's development, the continued support of alumni and friends will be vital. We hope that the government's new Matched Funding Initiative (Page 8) will enable us to double the number of donors to the Annual Fund in the next three years and attract even more talented academics to LSE. In this current economic climate, LSE's contributions are more important than ever in responding to global challenges and developments and so we are immensely grateful for your continued support.

You will also read that our Director of Development and Alumni Relations, Mary Blair, is retiring after more than eight years at LSE. I would like to thank Mary warmly for her leadership and dedication to fundraising at the School and especially for the successful completion of the Campaign for LSE. She has been a great support to me and my predecessor, Professor Lord Anthony Giddens and we shall miss her greatly.

I am delighted, however, that Fiona Kirk will be joining us in this role in January from Imperial College to build on these strong foundations and drive forward LSE's fundraising activities.

Your support has had an invaluable impact on the School and this newsletter highlights just some of the ways in which your gifts have made a difference at LSE.

Thank you

Howard Davies, Director, LSE



Shaw Archives

The LSE is looking to catalogue digitise and promote archival papers relating to George Bernard Shaw, one of the Fabian founders of LSE. LSE Archives holds three main collections relating to him, his business papers, his diaries and photographs of and by Shaw, who was a prolific photographer fascinated by the evolution of both photographic techniques and equipment.

The collection – which includes over 40 boxes of photographs from 1865 to Shaw's death in 1950, his correspondence with publishers and literary agents and 13 personal diaries for 1885 to 1897 covering the period as he emerged into public fame requires cataloguing and digitising to make these resources accessible to the wider scholarly and public community.

This £65,000 project will encourage the use of the photographs by academics and the general public through the website, articles, leaflets and talks. The photographs will also be used by the National Trust in their interpretation of Shaw's Corner.

For more information, please contact Simon Marsh on +44 (0)20 7955 7852 or at s.marsh@lse.ac.uk



LSE: where the world comes to speak

The unique LSE public lectures and events programme continues to attract a wealth of influential academics, world leaders, policy-makers, high ranking business men and women, musicians and artists.

This term we have already heard from a number of Presidents, including Toomas Hendrik Ilves, President of Estonia, and Mary McAleese, President of Ireland, and numerous policy makers and practitioners, including Penny Wong, Australian Minister for Climate Change and Water and Ed Richards, Chief Executive of Ofcom.

With the opening of the New Academic Building in October, additional theatres are now available to take on the increasing number of high profile events at the School. The 400-seat Sheikh Zayed Theatre and the 130-seat Wolfson Theatre, have seen numerous figures grace their podiums; including Mohamed El-Erian, author of the recent best selling book *When Markets Collide: investment strategies for the world of global economic challenge*, and this month sees Cherie Blair, a barrister and QC specialising in human rights law, in conversation with LSE director, Howard Davies.

The 400-seat theatre ensures that a greater number of alumni, students and the general public can hear from LSE's prestigious guests in person. The international diversity of LSE's alumni and friends means that not everyone can make it back to campus and so LSE is increasingly using transcripts, podcasts and more recently live webcasts to enable more alumni and friends to engage in the LSE events programme.

For more information on the current public lecture programme please visit www.lse.ac.uk/events



New grant for the Human Rights Futures Project

Francesca Klug, Professorial Research Fellow at LSE has been awarded a further three year grant of £285,000 from Atlantic Philanthropies and the Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust for the Human Rights Futures Project. The project seeks to explore and analyse the future direction of human rights in the UK and elsewhere. Professor Klug is the Director of the project, which is based in the Centre for the Study of Global Governance at LSE.

The grant will enable the analysis and deconstruction of human rights discourse in this country and beyond. The project will seek to influence policy on a range of human rights issues in the UK. It will critically assess any proposals for a British Bill of Rights and Responsibilities to evaluate claims that it builds on the Human Rights Act and does not undercut or rescind from it.

The project will work towards more developed connections between human rights advocates in the UK, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland and improved exchange of expertise, particularly on issues relating to the Human Rights Commissions and the Bill of Rights debates.

Professor Klug said: 'I am delighted that Atlantic Philanthropies and the Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust will continue to support the Human Rights Futures Project. With the 60th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights this year and the debate about the Human Rights Act and a possible new Bill of Rights unfolding, this is a crucial time for human rights research in the UK.'



Global support for scholarships for talented students



Thanks to the support of alumni and friends, this term LSE has welcomed more than 280 students, who have received philanthropic scholarship support.

One such new student is Tamara Subocheva, who is the recipient of the Dahrendorf Scholarship, which is supported by Deutsche Bank. 'To me this scholarship means the opportunity to study one of the world's most exciting and challenging master programmes at LSE. But the School offers more than just courses. Studying here for me also means meeting interesting and diverse people, taking part in student activities, aspiring to an exciting career and simply living in London, the world's financial centre and a charming city.'

Indeed, having seen the impact of scholarships on the lives of students, increasing numbers of alumni and friends are choosing to renew or extend their support. ICAP plc have built on their existing scholarship support by establishing an endowed undergraduate scholarship for one student from Sub-Saharan Africa every three years. Current ICAP scholar, Kenyan Yvonne Maingey, who will be entering her final year studying Law in October says: 'It is difficult to express how thankful I am to ICAP for enabling me to be a part of this great institution. It has always been my intention to get the best education possible so that when I return home, I can be better equipped to serve my community and my country and this scholarship has enabled me to work towards achieving this.'



These scholarships mean that students from the UK, EU and overseas can study at LSE, regardless of their financial means. Thanks to an anonymous donation, the endowed Sir Siegmund Warburg Scholarship has also recently been established in the Centre for the Study of Human Rights.

This new endowed scholarship, which will be available every year from 2009, will offer Palestinian and Israeli students the opportunity to undertake full-time postgraduate human rights study at LSE. Director of the Centre of the Study of Human Rights at LSE Professor Conor Gearty, who also convenes the MSc programme says: 'the academic study of human rights is not only about ideas and intellect, it is also about practice, about making a difference, and nowhere is this a more important goal than in the Middle East. I am very optimistic that over time the holders of this scholarship will make a real difference for the better in that troubled region.'

Legacy support is also proving to play a vital role in supporting students at LSE and a \$350,000 gift from the Estate of Charles J. Mauro (Gen 1952) has enabled an endowed graduate scholarship to be established to support US students.

For more information on supporting scholarships at LSE, please contact Gemma Wicks, on +44 (0)20 7955 6370 or at g.wicks@lse.ac.uk

New Director of Development and Alumni Relations



LSE is pleased to announce that Fiona Kirk has been appointed as the School's new Director of Development and Alumni Relations. Fiona joins LSE after five years as Director of Development at Imperial College and with earlier experience of leading the fundraising functions at both the Science Museum and English Heritage.

Fiona will be driving forward LSE's fundraising activities following the completion of the Campaign for LSE. Fiona says: 'I am delighted to be joining the London School of Economics and Political Science and am looking forward to building on the firm foundation of work by Mary Blair and her team to help the School achieve its long-term philanthropic ambitions.'

Fiona will take up her appointment in January 2009 succeeding Mary Blair, who after eight years as Director of Development and Alumni Relations at LSE is retiring. Mary joined LSE in May 2000 from Johns Hopkins University to lead the successful £100m Campaign for LSE, one of the largest completed campaigns ever achieved by a UK university.

Mary recently served on a government-appointed task force looking into increasing voluntary giving to higher education and was Chair of the Ross Group in 2007-08.

LSE would like to warmly thank Mary for all her hard work and dedication to the School and to welcome Fiona to the School in her new role.



Meet the Development Committee

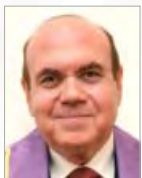
The Development Committee is made up of alumni, friends and LSE senior management who provide volunteer leadership to assist in implementing the School's fundraising strategy and advise the School on fundraising policy.



Bill Botttriell

Bill Botttriell graduated from LSE in 1978 with a BSc in Economics. He is an entrepreneur who co-founded London IT recruitment firm SThree.

Bill has funded a large number of scholarships to provide young people with the opportunity to attend LSE.



Victor Dahdaleh

Victor Dahdaleh graduated from LSE in 1967. He has spent a number of years in global business and holds several positions within non-profit organisations. He is an honorary fellow and a member of LSE's Court of Governors.

Victor has supported scholarships, campus development, research centres and the LSE Annual Fund.



Howard Davies

Howard Davies currently serves as Director of LSE. He has worked in a number of jobs within the financial and political world and served as the first chairman of the Financial Services Authority. He is a member of LSE's Court of Governors.

Howard has supported campus development, student activities and the LSE Annual Fund.



Mark Denning

Mark Denning graduated from LSE in 1980 with a BSc in Economics. He is a portfolio manager and senior vice president for Capital Research Company. He is a member of LSE's Court of Governors.

Mark has supported campus development.



Professor George Gaskell

George Gaskell currently serves as a Professor in the School's Social Psychology department alongside his role as a Pro-Director. He is a member of LSE's Court of Governors and Council.

George has supported the LSE Annual Fund.



Richard Karl Goeltz

Richard Goeltz was a General Course student at LSE in 1962/63. He is a company director in the UK and US, a trustee of the American Academy in Berlin and a member of LSE's Court of Governors, and Finance and General Purposes Committee.

Richard has supported scholarships, campus development and a number of other projects at LSE, including the Annual Fund.



Julian Green

Julian Green graduated from LSE in 1985 with a BSc in Management Sciences. He currently works as a fund manager and is an executive at the London-based Ashmore Group.

Julian has supported the LSE Annual Fund and campus development.



Naomi Hass-Perlman

Naomi Hass-Perlman graduated from LSE in 1976 with an LLB and called to the Bar in 1977. She has spent a number of years practicing law in the United States and currently sits on the advisory boards of numerous organisations. She is a member

of LSE's Court of Governors.

Naomi has supported campus development and the LSE Annual Fund.



Johannes Huth, Vice-Chairman

Johannes Huth graduated from LSE in 1984 with a BSc in Industry and Trade. He is Managing Director of private equity firm KKR. He is the Vice-Chairman of the School's Development Committee and a member of LSE's Court of Governors.

Johannes has supported scholarships, fellowships, research and the LSE Annual Fund.



Sir Michael Lickiss

Sir Michael Lickiss graduated from LSE in 1955 with a BSc in Accounting and Finance. He is a chartered accountant and was a senior partner of Grant Thornton. He is an honorary fellow and a member of LSE's Court of Governors.

Sir Michael is a member of the LSE Legacy Circle and is Chairman of the LSE Annual Fund.



Ashley Mitchell

Ashley Mitchell graduated from LSE in 1967 with a BSc in Economics. He also holds an MBA from Columbia University. He is an entrepreneur having been an investor and director of various business ventures. He is currently a Director of Keranto Ltd and is backing two new business start-ups. He is a member of the School's Estates Committee and Audit Committee and is a member of the LSE's Court of Governors. He is also a member of the Campaign Committee

Ashley has supported campus development and the LSE Annual Fund.



Cato Stonex, Chairman

Cato Stonex graduated from LSE in 1986 with a BSc in International Relations. He is a founder and Director of fund management company Taube Hodson Stonex Partners. He is the Chairman of the School's Development Committee and is a member of LSE's Court

of Governors and Investment Committee.

Cato has supported undergraduate and postgraduate scholarships at LSE, the Lionel Robbins Building and the LSE Annual Fund.



Professor Sarah Worthington

Sarah Worthington currently serves as a Professor in LSE's Law Department alongside her role as a Pro-Director and continues to practice law. She is a member of LSE's Court of Governors and Council.

Sarah has supported the LSE Annual Fund.

For more information contact Rachel Jones, on +44 (0)20 7955 7449 or at r.h.s.jones@lse.ac.uk

Matched Funding

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Make a match. Make a difference.

Get more for your money when you support LSE through the Matched Funding Initiative.

The UK Government has introduced a Matched Funding Initiative to match private donations to universities with public funds to encourage donors throughout the world to support UK higher education.

The Initiative aims to change the culture of UK educational fundraising and through this, LSE is looking to increase the number of donors to the LSE Annual Fund and to support new endowed Chairs at the School.

There has never been a better time to support the Annual Fund at LSE.

The Annual Fund plays a vital role in the life of the School. Gifts from alumni, governors, parents, staff, and friends support projects that keep LSE a world-class institution and that might not otherwise receive funding.

Through the Matched Funding Initiative, LSE Annual Fund donors are eligible for a 3:1 match on gifts to the Annual Fund until 31 July 2011. **This means that every £3 you donate to the Annual Fund will be matched by £1 from the UK Government.**

Your gift will go that much further in making a difference to the life of the School. All gifts made to the Annual Fund are eligible for the match from the UK Government, regardless of country of origin.

It is not about how much you give, but how many of you give.

The Matched Funding Initiative will mean that the Annual Fund can support more students, scholars, and projects all around campus. Our goal is to double the number of alumni who give to the Annual Fund over the next three years.

For more information, please visit our website at www.lse.ac.uk/annualfund

Attracting the world's best minds.

The other part of the LSE initiative to respond to the UK government's matching scheme is to create new endowed chairs at LSE.

An endowed chair allows the School to attract a top flight professor with a stable source of support that endowment can provide. The potential to match endowed support for chairs means that the School can create significant new posts that might not otherwise exist.

Ultimately the School would like to have an endowed chair in each department. The Match Funding Initiative gives us a good start in creating those chairs. We know that the best minds want to come to LSE and we now have the power to make the School even more attractive to them.

For more information, please contact the Development Office at developmentoffice@lse.ac.uk

www.lse.ac.uk/annualfund

For more information on any of the projects featured in this newsletter, please contact Gemma Wicks in the Office of Development and Alumni Relations on +44 (0)20 7955 6370 or g.wicks@lse.ac.uk



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