



E. J. OURSO COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

2011

*Hall of Distinction Banquet
&
Donor Recognition Ceremony*

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Tonight marks the E. J. Ourso College of Business' Fifth Annual Donor Recognition Ceremony. The Donor Recognition Ceremony acknowledges individuals and organizations that have committed \$250,000 or more cumulatively for the E. J. Ourso College to the LSU Foundation since the launch of the Forever LSU Campaign on July 1, 2001. For reaching a higher giving level during calendar year 2010, the following donors will be honored.

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E. J. Ourso College of Business Hall of Distinction

LSU's E. J. Ourso College of Business has long been at the forefront of producing leaders who make significant contributions to the areas of business, academia, government, and the community at-large. Whether alumni or friends, individuals who have a strong association with the college and have distinguished themselves through their personal and civic achievements are considered annually for the Hall of Distinction.

Well before the formal establishment of the E. J. Ourso College in 1928, students attending the University with aspirations in various endeavors were taught the basic principles of entrepreneurship necessary to be successful. Such successes established the foundation later alumni would utilize to achieve their accomplishments. Continuously the college has recognized these ambassadors of LSU. Since 1996, the E. J. Ourso College has honored such individuals via the Hall of Distinction.

Nominees for the Hall of Distinction may be submitted by anyone and are solicited on behalf of the E. J. Ourso College by the Dean's Advisory Council, the College Executive Committee, and past inductees.



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David J. Bondy Jr.

David Bondy is a founder and the chief executive officer of LUBA Casualty Insurance Company, a regional firm domiciled in Baton Rouge that provides coverage to some 5,000 businesses and roughly 130,000 employees. LUBA, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, has been appointed to the Office of Workers' Compensation's Advisory Council by Governor Bobby Jindal.

A native of New Roads, Louisiana, Mr. Bondy received his bachelor's in business administration and marketing from LSU in 1974. Upon graduation, he immediately entered the insurance business, beginning his career with Crawford and Company, an international provider of risk management and investigative services.

In 1979, Mr. Bondy joined Hall Risk Management Services and assisted with the passage of Louisiana legislation that enabled the creation of the state's first workers' compensation group self-insurance funds. Prior to the founding of LUBA, he served as regional vice president for Executive Risk Consultants.

Throughout his career Mr. Bondy has dedicated his time to various professional organizations, including the Southern Association of Workers' Compensation Administrators, the Property Casualty Insurers Association of America, and the Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers Association. He was a founding member of the Louisiana Association of Self Insured Employers (LASIE) and served as both chairman of its board and as a long-time member of its board of directors.

Mr. Bondy supports numerous other organizations. He has served on the boards of the Louisiana Organization for Judicial Excellence, Louisiana Arts and Science Museum, Friends of Louisiana Public Broadcasting, City Club of Baton Rouge, and the Rotary Club of Greater Baton Rouge. He sits on the Marketing & Public Relations Committee of the E. J. Ourso College's Dean's Advisory Council and is a member of the Tiger Athletic Foundation's Top 100 Tigers. Additionally, he serves on the executive committee and board of the Chamber of Greater Baton Rouge and is the chairman-elect of the board of the Young Leaders Academy, an organization dedicated to mentoring young minority men, and was a speaker for the LSU Flores MBA Alumni Association's Louisiana Looking Up 2009.

Mr. Bondy and his wife, Jeanie, have been married for 35 years. They are the proud parents of two grown children, Trent and Kelli.



Reflections

When asked about things that have had the profoundest effect on my life the answer comes quickly and honestly. I descend from a long line of large families on both sides. Growing up in the country just outside of the town of New Roads, near where my ancestors settled in 1719, ensured a strong sense of belonging. Families and friends shared responsibilities and embraced their roles in the creation of an environment of genuine community. The security and unconditional acceptance that emanates from such an environment is unshakable.

My father, David J. Bondy Sr., was born and raised in New Roads and entered LSU's College of Agriculture in the fall of 1942, until he was called to duty in WWII as an infantry lieutenant. He returned to LSU three years later with medals, including the Purple Heart. As fate would have it, a Baton Rouge girl by the name of Adelaide Cazayoux was also attending LSU. They met, fell in love, earned their LSU degrees (she in education and he in agriculture) and were married in October 1949. Thus, Louisiana State University had its hand in shaping me long before I was born.

The broad educations received by my parents fueled them to teach their children of our connection to peoples and cultures near and far. Although our family budget was limited, sacrifices were made to enable things like European student exchange programs and activities that made me aware of my place in, and my responsibility to, the world around me.

After completing high school at Catholic High of Pointe Coupee as the eldest of six children, I began the inevitable chain of events that concluded almost 20 years later when my kid sister, Emily, received her degree from LSU. On that day, my parents beamed with pride and confidence. David and Adelaide Bondy knew they had accomplished their dream of ensuring a bright future for each of their six children. When someone asks what LSU means to me I proudly reply, "I'm from a family of eight, and each of us holds a degree from Louisiana State University." Enough said.

Regarding my personal recollections of LSU, I can honestly say that this country boy was completely overwhelmed and unprepared for the size and the speed of college life. As time went on, I learned to adapt and succeed. I am quick to admit, however, that I adapted socially more quickly than I did academically! My years at LSU coincided with a cultural upheaval that had begun to manifest itself on college campuses across the country. Traditional, conservative college students found themselves sharing their space with free-thinking students and faculty who challenged the rules and questioned things in ways that young people had never before done. I remember realizing how fortunate I was to be getting the broadest of educations because of the uniqueness of my timing.

I owe a debt of gratitude to the many professors who not only imparted invaluable information but who also enlightened me on the many different styles mentors can employ. Perhaps my study of economics is the best example of this. I marveled at the equally effective yet sharply contrasting personalities of the elder and traditional Dr. John Chisholm and the more youthful and quick-witted Willie Staats. Although their styles and methods differed greatly, the one thing they both taught me is that my "supply" of statistical aptitude was not equal to the "demand" required...thus my decision to pursue a marketing degree.

Upon reflection it is crystal clear that my years at LSU taught me things too numerous to mention. Perhaps the greatest truth I learned, however, is the knowledge that perseverance always gives way to success. Forever LSU!

Garret "Hank" Danos

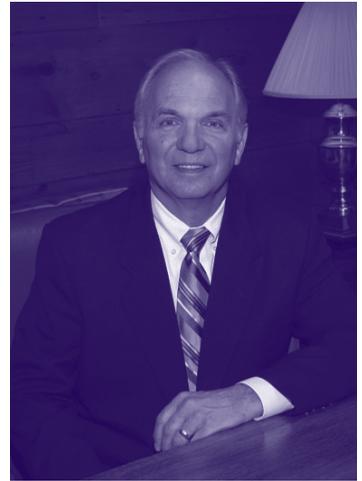
Garrett "Hank" Danos is the president and chief executive officer of Danos & Curole Marine Contractors LLC., a progressive oilfield service company founded in 1947. Danos & Curole is committed to providing excellent service in the areas of construction, fabrication, production personnel, painting, and blasting via a wide range of highly skilled consultants.

A native of Cut Off, Louisiana, Mr. Danos received his bachelor's in business administration from LSU in 1971. While attending LSU, he participated in student government and was the president of his fraternity. From 1970 to 1976, Mr. Danos served in the Louisiana National Guard. He began his professional career with Danos & Curole as vice president in 1971, and became president in 1990.

Over the course of his career, Mr. Danos has dedicated his time to several professional organizations. He has been a member of the executive subcommittee of Offshore Operators (OOC), the board of directors for Louisiana Association of Business & Industry (LABI), the board of the Louisiana Transportation Authority (LTA), the board of Offshore Marine Service Association (OMSA), the board of directors of National Ocean Industries Association (NOIA), the board of directors of Louisiana Association of Oilfield Contractors, and the LSU Board of Supervisors.

Civically minded, Mr. Danos has also dedicated time to organizations such as the I-49 Governor's Task Force, LA 1 Coalition, Southeast Louisiana for United Way, the Lafourche Chamber of Commerce, the Colorado Springs based international mission organization The Navigators. He is also a founding member and board of elders member of the Community Bible Church of Lafourche. Additionally, Mr. Danos appeared in the LSU Flores MBA Program Distinguished Speaker Series in the fall of 2008.

Mr. Danos and his wife, Rodlyn, who is also an LSU graduate, are the proud parents of four children, all of whom are LSU graduates. The couple has eight grandchildren.



Reflections

When I think about my days at LSU when I was a student, or when I walk on campus today, wonderful feelings of nostalgia come flooding back to me. I have many great memories of people, events, and places on and off campus. All of these memories combined create my LSU experience; a great one for me.

During the years when I attended LSU, student activism was on the rise. I grew and matured as I took opportunities to be involved in student government and accepted leadership roles in a fraternity and other endeavors. These afforded exposure to people who helped mold who I am and much of the values that I hold today. There were professors who taught and challenged me, other students who inspired me, leaders of two Christian organizations on campus who helped to shape my life and values, and one special person who affected my life and future, Rodlyn Olsen, who would later become my wife.

Life was full of social activities and fun times that I will never forget. Memories of waiting at the quadrangle for that pretty girl, Rodlyn, to come around the corner seem like just yesterday! The student union was a place to congregate and get to know people whom I still see now, years later. The long walks across campus through the oak trees gave a kid time to think. The Parade Ground was the place where we played hard and fought to be the best in intramural sports. The roar on Saturday nights in Tiger stadium was unforgettable. I was one of the last classes of freshmen boys who were expected to shave our heads and to attend the first home football game in pajamas. With all of this, I did manage to squeeze in enough time for classes and studies to gain some knowledge that lay a foundation for a successful business future.

The last year that I was at LSU seems like a blur. The tone of my life changed suddenly from fun to serious as my dad became seriously ill. Because of this my academic activities accelerated...and so did my return home to my Cajun roots on Bayou Lafourche. There was family business to take care of.

As soon as my degree requirements were completed at LSU, my brother Al and I accepted the opportunity to step into our dad's "big shoes." We began to manage one business as we sold family interest in several others. Unfortunately, our father passed away that year, but his influence and what he modeled helped to prepare us for the tasks that we faced. As very young men, we found ourselves involved in a family business during exciting times in our industry; opportunity was waiting. We had several good friends, a group of employees who were willing to follow our lead, faithful customers who stuck with us, and an encouraging mother. These folks all supported and gave us the opportunity to manage and to grow our business. I have been blessed in many ways.

The memories and experiences while at LSU did much to prepare and shape me for the future. After many years, Rodlyn and I have had the opportunity to enjoy many of our memories over and over as our four children attended and graduated from LSU.

LSU has many fans, supporters, and people of influence around the country and throughout the world. I am happy to be counted as a fan and an alumnus of LSU. To be included as a member of the E. J. Ourso College of Business Hall of Distinction is an honor that I will treasure.

Teri G. Fontenot



Teri Fontenot, a fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives, is the president and chief executive officer of Woman's Hospital, a Level III regional referral hospital for obstetrics, newborn, and women's cancer care. Woman's Hospital, the only hospital in Louisiana and one of sixteen in the U.S. to be named as one of the "Top 100 Best Places to Work in Healthcare" by Modern Healthcare magazine three years running, is the largest birthing and neonatal intensive care facility in Louisiana, and provides the highest level of critical care for women and infants.

A native of Clinton, Mississippi, Ms. Fontenot received her bachelor's in accounting from the University of Mississippi in 1979, and her master's in business administration from Northeast Louisiana University. She is also a certified public accountant.

Prior to being appointed to her current position in 1996, Ms. Fontenot was Woman's Hospital's executive vice president and was in charge of the hospital's internal operations. She has served on the board of the American Hospital Association, completed a six-year term on the Advisory Committee on Research on Women's Health for the National Institutes of Health, served as chair of the Baton Rouge Area Chamber in 2000, and as chair of the board of the Louisiana Hospital Association in 2002. More recently, Ms. Fontenot completed six years of service in 2009 as a member of the board of directors of the Sixth District Federal Reserve Bank and chaired the Audit Committee. She also served 10 years on the board of the Hospital Billing & Collection Service. Currently, in addition to numerous other organizations, Ms. Fontenot is the chair-elect of the American Hospital Association Board of Trustees and chairs the Chief Executive Officers Committee of the American College of Healthcare Executives.

In 1997, the Greater Baton Rouge Business Report named Ms. Fontenot to the inaugural list of the city's most influential women and she received the YWCA's Woman of Achievement Award. In 2005, she was named to Modern Healthcare magazine's inaugural list of the Top 25 Women in Healthcare, and she was presented the Louisiana Hospital Association's Golden Pelican President's Award in 2010. Additionally, she appeared in the LSU Flores MBA Distinguished Speaker Series in 2010, is a former Dean's Advisory Council member, and has made several LSU guest lecturer appearances for on- and off-campus events.

Ms. Fontenot and her husband, Gerald, have been married for 29 years. They have two daughters, two granddaughters, and two dogs.



Reflections

My adoration of LSU developed in an unconventional way. Born and educated in Mississippi, LSU was only known to me as the archrival of Ole Miss, my undergraduate alma mater. But after observing the indisputably positive impact of this fine university in my life, our community, and Louisiana, I am an avid supporter.

My professional relationship with LSU began in 1992, when I relocated with my family to Baton Rouge to take a position as the chief financial officer and treasurer of Woman's Hospital. My husband, Gerald, had lived in Baton Rouge and attended LSU before we met and was happy to be moving back. I quickly realized LSU's importance to Woman's when I met the highly skilled and caring physicians and employees. Most of them held degrees from LSU and were so proud of it. I have to admit that I was a little envious of the connection they clearly felt to their alma mater so many years after graduation.

My involvement with the E. J. Ourso College of Business began shortly after I was promoted to CEO in 1996, and was invited to join the Dean's Advisory Council. I quickly understood why the alumni connection is so strong. Discussing strategic opportunities with school officials and other business executives was enlightening. Since then, I've had the privilege of giving guest lectures to students in healthcare administration and finance, and spoke at a Business to Breakfast event. Working with the LSU chapter of NAWMBA has been a joy. Being the featured speaker at a 2010 LSU Flores MBA Program Distinguished Speaker Series event is a highlight of my career. The graduate students were inquisitive and enthusiastic.

But my relationship with LSU became personal in 2009, when my daughter, Rachel, enrolled in the Masters of Finance program. As a parent of a student, I learned through her experience why graduates develop a connection to LSU for life. The courses were challenging, but the professors were always available to help. She was treated as an individual, and her studies were customized for learning inside and outside of the classroom. And, just as important, she was gainfully employed upon receiving her degree in May 2010. In fact, 11 of the 12 students who graduated with her are working in their field or are pursuing a PhD.

Woman's Hospital has benefitted greatly from the caliber of LSU graduates. Professional staff positions in accounting, marketing, development, and clinical areas are filled locally and without placement agencies because of the availability of talented new graduates or those who return to be close to their alma mater. To show our gratitude, Woman's endowed a professorship in the E. J. Ourso College in 1998.

A reflection on the meaning of LSU in one's life seems incomplete without mentioning LSU sports. When we moved to Baton Rouge, I supported the Tigers except when they played Ole Miss. Soon thereafter, I supported the Tigers even when they played Ole Miss, but hoped for a close game. Now, I pray that LSU wins all their games, especially against Ole Miss. A Tiger win is good for the psyche and economy of my adopted hometown. I thank my family for their sacrifices that have allowed me to pursue a challenging and rewarding career in healthcare and my colleagues who support the mission of Woman's and me every day. LSU, and especially the E. J. Ourso College of Business, have embraced me. I am so honored to be an inductee of the Hall of Distinction.

Shaquille R. O'Neal

Shaquille O'Neal plays for the National Basketball Association's Boston Celtics, is an entertainer, and an entrepreneur. His business interests include real estate, sneakers, and fitness clubs.

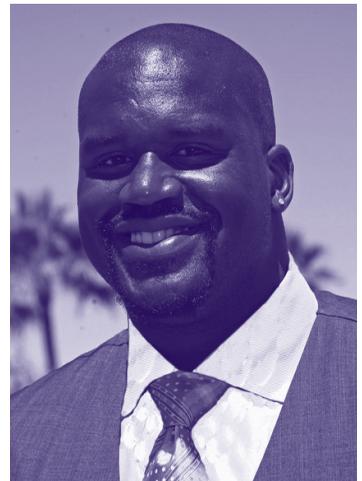
A native of Newark, New Jersey, Mr. O'Neal received his bachelor's in general studies from LSU in 2000, his MBA from the University of Phoenix in 2005, and is currently pursuing his PhD in leadership and education from Barry University. His dissertation topic is "The Duality of Humor and Aggression in Leadership Styles." Mr. O'Neal originally studied business at LSU and left early to pursue his NBA career. He was drafted first overall by the Orlando Magic in 1992. Shortly after entering the NBA, Mr. O'Neal explored other interests.

Early in his professional playing career Mr. O'Neal, who had an endorsement deal with Reebok, established a shoe line called Dunkman. The shoe was priced at \$30 to be an affordable, quality sneaker and, in its first 10 years of existence, nearly 80 million pairs were sold. Mr. O'Neal began to build his real estate portfolio while playing in Orlando and, in 2006, while with the NBA's Miami Heat, formed The O'Neal Group. He has also lent his name to a string of fitness centers—The Shaquille O'Neal Signature Clubs. There are nine of these centers located in Florida and one in Texas.

Since 1993, Mr. O'Neal has released five studio albums and one compilation album as a rapper. His 1993 debut album, *Shaq Diesel*, received platinum certification from the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA). Additionally, he has appeared in a number of movies, on several television shows, and has hosted both *Shaq's Big Challenge* and *Shaq Vs.*

In addition to becoming a reserve officer with the L.A. Port Police, Mr. O'Neal also trained to become a Miami Beach reserve officer. He is the spokesperson for the Safe Surfin' Foundation, which provides information and resources to keep children safe on the Internet, has helped raise money for the STARBRIGHT Foundation and Athletes and Entertainers for Kids, and dresses up and distributes presents during most major holidays as Shaq-a-Claus, Shaq-a-Bunny, and Thanksgiving Shaq.

Mr. O'Neal was named one of the 50 Greatest Players in National Basketball Association History in 1996, and, in 2001, was named the LSU Alumni Association's Alumnus of the Year.



David P. Steiner



David Steiner is the chief executive officer of Waste Management Inc., a Fortune 200 company with revenues of approximately \$13 billion and 50,000 employees. Based in Houston, Texas, Waste Management is an industry leader in advances of health and safety, ethics and diversity, customer service, fleet logistics and corporate governance.

A native of New Orleans, Louisiana, Mr. Steiner received his bachelor's in accounting from LSU in 1982, and earned his juris doctorate from the University of California at Los Angeles four years later. Shortly afterwards, Mr. Steiner began working for the law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher and then became a partner in the New Orleans-based law firm of Phelps Dunbar before joining Waste Management as vice president and deputy general counsel in late 2000. He was quickly promoted to senior vice president, general counsel, and corporate secretary and, in April 2003, he was named executive vice president and CFO with responsibility for all financial functions within Waste Management, including accounting, tax, treasury, internal audit, profit and budget analysis, and investor relations. Mr. Steiner was named CEO in March 2004.

In addition to being a member of the American Bar Association, Mr. Steiner is also a member of both the Louisiana Bar Association and the California Bar Association. He sits on the board of directors of FedEx Corporation, Tyco Electronics Ltd., Securing America's Future Energy (SAFE), YMCA Houston, Central Houston, and Greater Houston Partnership.

A member of the Young President's Organization (YPO), Mr. Steiner has led Waste Management during the procurement of several accolades. In 2006, Waste Management won the first-ever Corporate Wildlife Habitat Council's President's Award. Two years later, Ethisphere named Waste Management as one of its World's Most Ethical Companies. Forbes named Waste Management one of America's Top Companies in 2009, and that same year it was listed in Barron's 500. Mr. Steiner serves as a member of the Marketing & Public Relations Committee of the E. J. Ourso College of Business Dean's Advisory Council, appeared in the 2006 Spring LSU Flores MBA Distinguished Speaker Series, appeared in the LSU Flores MBA Alumni Association-Houston Chapter's Executive Speaker Series, and will appear this fall as a speaker for the LSU Flores MBA Alumni Association Louisiana Looking Up.

Mr. Steiner and his wife, Judith, who is also a graduate of LSU, have three sons—Paul, Matthew, and Michael.



Reflections

When I look back at my time at LSU, I realize that what I got from those years was more than a great “book” education. What I got was a “life” education.

For most students attending LSU their college years were the first time they lived separate from their parents. It was the first time many of us learned how to do our laundry, keep a bank account, and balance the conflicting demands of a social life with academics...Okay, we were better at some things than others! We came to LSU as high school children and left as adults. We saw the world changing around us, and we played a part in that change.

I remember Free Speech Alley and the political discussions that revolved around the issues of the day—the Iranian hostage crisis, the election between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Regan, the elections of Edwin Edwards and Dave Treen, the days of 18 percent interest rates and seemingly endless inflation. I also remember the fun times—South Sea Island, intramural sports, Friday afternoons in the spring and, of course, Saturday nights in Tiger Stadium. All of those events shaped our lives and left us better people with memories and friends that we will cherish forever.

When we left LSU we were prepared for life. I went on to law school at UCLA and returned to New Orleans to practice law. In 2000, I moved to Houston to join Waste Management, a \$13 billion environmental solutions company. In 2004, I became CEO and, with 50,000 employees, I often run across someone who will give me a “Geaux Tigers!” Completing the circle, we actively recruit LSU students. They are some of our best employees.

Not surprisingly, I met my wife, Judy, at LSU. It was certainly the highlight of my time in Baton Rouge! We now have three beautiful boy Tiger fans—Paul (15), Matthew (14), and Michael (12). As I watch them grow into men, I can only hope that they will get the same kind of quality life education that I got at LSU.

So thank you to all who make it possible—from LSU Chancellor Mike Martin to Dean Eli Jones, to the great faculty and alumni. Together we will keep LSU a place where children can receive an education for life.

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The Dean's Advisory Council exists to promote and improve the E. J. Ourso College of Business. These accomplished professionals donate their time, talents and resources to support the dean's efforts to enhance the college's substance and image.

The Executive Committee of the Dean's Advisory Council is comprised of the chairs of the five component committees of the council, the dean, and other selected individuals to oversee the administrative functions of the council as a whole.

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