A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

I AM ONCE AGAIN IN AWE OF OUR COLLECTIVE IMPACT AS A COLLEGE.

We are improving the quality of life in our state and beyond, daily, through the work of our incredible students, alumni, donors, friends, faculty, and staff.

Our students are the heartbeat and pulse of this college. One student definitely raised her heart rate a bit when she danced for 26.2 hours straight in order to raise money for children and families at our local children’s hospital. She is majoring in child and family studies; I have no doubt her passion for serving others will propel her future career (pg.13).

This year, a faculty member turned her gifts homeward, co-directing the International Conference on Education in her native Jamaica. The conference’s impact was multifaceted, from bringing great economic benefit to the region to exposing a group of high school students from Charlotte to peers abroad and allowing them to present senior projects to esteemed academics from around the globe. (pg.7)

At our awards banquet, we celebrated our very own 90-year-old Senior Olympic gold medalist and world record setter (pg.9), as well as the founder, author, and president of the Sunshine Foundation, whose book about self-esteem has touched the lives of more than 750,000 kindergarteners in Louisiana. (pg.13)

Indeed, the impact of our students, alumni, faculty, and staff is all around us. It is our honor to share their accomplishments this year with you.

GEAUX TIGERS!

Damon P.S. Andrew, PhD | Dean
THE MISSION OF THE COLLEGE OF HUMAN SCIENCES & EDUCATION (CHSE)

is to advance cognitive, social, emotional, communicative, and physical development across the lifespan through its programs in Education, Human Resource Education and Workforce Development, Kinesiology, Library and Information Science, Social Work, and the University Laboratory School. Through teaching, research, and service, the college plays a significant leadership role in addressing the complex human issues and policy decisions facing Louisiana and the nation.
Jennifer Davis of the LSU English Department discusses a novel with THRIVE book club student members.

LSU WRITING PROJECT
improving the teaching of writing and ultimately, helping Louisiana students become accomplished writers and learners

THURIVE BOOK CLUB (DC)
CREATING NEW WINDOWS AND MIRRORS FOR ADOLESCENT GIRLS

A collaborative effort between THRIVE Academy, a boarding school serving to empower students from under-served areas in Baton Rouge, and an interdisciplinary team of female faculty and administrators from LSU, the year-long book club focuses on issues of importance to a group of eighth grade girls. Dr. Jacqueline Bach’s researches how young adult literature engages educators and students in conversations about social issues, the ways in which pop culture informs pedagogy, and the preparation of secondary English and language arts teachers. Her courses often incorporate service learning opportunities, like the THRIVE book club.

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED totaling nearly $30,000

SUMMIT ON AFRICAN-AMERICAN MALE EDUCATIONAL SUCCESS
LINE UP INCLUDES LSU’S PRESIDENT, WHITE HOUSE DEPUTY DIRECTOR AND LEADING SCHOLARS

LSU’s Higher Education Administration program graduates five times the national average of African-American male doctoral students. Through this biannual summit, Dr. Roland Mitchell aims to examine and emulate this model of success in other parts of the country and world to promote positive educational outcomes for African-American boys and men. This year’s attendees heard from Dr. King Alexander | Dr. Fred Bonner Dr. Dereck Rovaris | Dr. David Stovall | and Dr. Ivory Toldson.

AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN IN THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION EARN DOCTORAL DEGREES AT 5X THE NATIONAL AVERAGE.

25 YEARS

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30 YEARS

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20 STAR

NUMBER OF FACULTY MEMBERS who serve on state, national, and international commissions and boards

CURRICULUM THEORY PROJECT

39
Students from St. Louis, King of France School created the heart while doing the dirty work of washing out last year’s yellow cells that house the seedlings.

COASTAL ROOTS EXPands
INTERNATIONAL PRESENCE

K-12 STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT SCIENCE THROUGH HANDS-ON CONSERVATION ACTIVISM

Both Louisiana and Chile experience coastal damage from natural disasters giving students from the U.S. and Chile immediate common experiences even though they live 4,790 miles apart. A second Peabody Society Dean’s Circle award (2014-15) supported installing two additional nurseries in Santiago, Chile, at Southern Cross School and Colegio de los Sagrados Corazones de Manquehue. To date, Dr. Pam Blanchard and Dr. Ed Bush’s project stats include 127,300 native trees planted, with 15,900 K-12 students on 309 trips. LSU is proud to expand this model in another country in hopes of saving their coastline just as we aim every day to preserve our own.

NEW ONLINE MASTER OF EDUCATION, ED LEADERSHIP

MAKING THE GRADE

The college’s first cohort of LSU Online Master of Education students, focused in educational leadership, passed the School Leaders Licensure Assessment with a 100 percent program pass rate on the initial try.

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CURRICULUM CAMP
Graduate Student Produced Conference

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RESEARCH INDICATES AN ADDITIONAL

86,300 skilled craft workers are required to construct $80 BILLION worth of new plants and plant expansions already announced in Louisiana.

NEW CERTIFICATE AND MASTER’S PROGRAM
ADDRESSING WORKFORCE NEEDS

In hopes of helping the state address its skilled worker shortage, LSU is launching a graduate certificate in workforce development, as well as a master’s program. Dr. Ed Holton, LSU program liaison and immediate past SHREWD director, explains we are not training the welders and other skilled workers that are needed, but our mission is to develop the professionals who will train, develop, and educate the skilled workforce. The school partnered with Louisiana Economic Development FastStart, Louisiana Workforce Commission, and the community and technical college system to develop the certificate and master's degree.

GEAUXING GLOBAL
CERTIFICATE PROGRAM DEVELOPED TO CULTIVATE WORLD LEADERS

Furthering the college’s goal of making global citizens of its students, SHREWD, in partnership with the School of Education, has initiated a collaborative process to develop a Certificate in Global Leadership in the Americas program for students. Available in Ecuador, Argentina, Chile, and the U.S., courses will be taught in English and Spanish, focusing on developing an understanding of the factors influencing leadership in a global context, the competencies of global leaders, and cross-cultural communication skills.

TEDxLSU
x = independently organized TED event

DR. TRACEY RIZZUTO spoke on social media mapping, invisible ties, and reducing Baton Rouge’s homicide rate...and how you and I can help

LEADING THE UNIVERSITY IN ONLINE PROGRAMS AND GRADUATES

SERVICE HOURS COMPLETED by ADVANCED LEADERSHIP CLASS which directly supports industries in our community

ADULT LEARNERS

LEADERSHIP MINORS AWARDED ACROSS 9 COLLEGES

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TOPIC OF DR. NICOLE CANNONIER’S dissertation, which was a finalist for LSU’s distinguished dissertation award

6 College of Human Sciences & Education
DR. ROBINSON CO-DIRECTS CONFERENCE ON URBAN EDUCATION IN JAMAICA

Assistant Professor Dr. Petra Robinson served as co-director of the International Conference on Urban Education (ICUE), which focused on global challenges to urban education. More than 500 university professors, health care professionals and community leaders shared cutting-edge research and solutions to improve educational outcomes in urban areas. In addition, the conference exposed a group of high school students from Charlotte to peers abroad.

BRETT RICHARD
DISTINGUISHED AMBASSADOR, 2015

Brett Richard received his PhD from SHREWD and currently serves on the Corporate HR team for Sasol, the multinational corporation that is significantly investing in our state. “It is interesting that society often has a difficult time understanding the value of human capital – as if it is too ‘intangible.’ Humanity and its value is much more tangible than one may think...when human capital fails we can only expect that the economic, social, and cultural value can deteriorate to the point of nothing,” said Richard. “The biggest impact of the College of Human Sciences & Education is that by providing a better understanding and education of humanity and the past, present, and future of the world we live in, this will provide a greater foundation for economic, social, and cultural sustainability and value for our community, state, nation, and world.”

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TRAIN, ACHIEVE, EXCEL
LEADERSHIP DEGREE AND ROTC A PERFECT FIT

The military leadership track is the culmination of a partnership between SHREWD and the U.S. Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC programs within the Department of Military Science & Leadership. The program better prepares cadets for leadership in military and civilian life and offers a seamless, four-year degree program for these students.

SHREWD and ROTC programs partner to offer an academic track in military leadership
saved by **DR. AMANDA BENSON**, athletic trainer and program assistant director, recognized by the Texas state legislature this year

Playground Kidz partners with BREC, the Recreation and Parks Commission for East Baton Rouge Parish. Photos by Fiona Dillon.

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**DISTINGUISHED SERVICE**

Award won by **DR. MELINDA SOLMON** from the Research Council of SHAPE America

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**FOR 10 YEARS, MORE THAN 500 SENIORS**

improved their balance, strength, & overall health through the School of Kinesiology’s Tai Chi & Sensational Seniors programs

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**PLAYGROUND KIDZ**

For the past six years, Baton Rouge Parks and Recreation (BREC) has partnered with the School of Kinesiology to provide research and teaching opportunities for LSU faculty and students while positively impacting Baton Rouge’s youth. Playground Kidz bridges the gap, giving children, who might otherwise arrive home to an empty house, a safe, interactive environment. The experience of serving their community is equally profound for LSU Kinesiology students.

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**TOP TEACHER**

**DEE JACOBSEN**

**RECOGNIZED FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING**

Dr. Dorothy “Dee” Jacobsen was chosen out of all of LSU’s esteemed faculty to receive the prestigious George H. Deer Distinguished Teaching Award in recognition of her excellence in teaching, genuine interest in students, outstanding relationships with colleagues, and demonstration of leadership in the development of improved instructional programs in sport administration within the School of Kinesiology.

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**LSU KINESIOLOGY STUDENTS CONSISTENTLY EARN**

**INTERNSHIPS ACROSS THE NATION**

NBC Studios (New York) • Miami Heart Institute
Cooper’s Aerobic Institute (Dallas)
Coca-Cola (Atlanta) • IMG Academy • ESPN
Baton Rouge Neurotherapy
SCIENCE IS SERVED

IN A STATE RENOWNED FOR ITS FOOD, LSU FACULTY RESEARCH WAYS TO BALANCE HEALTH AND INULGENCE

LSU Assistant Professor and Pennington Biomedical Research Center adjunct faculty member, Dr. Neil Johannsen, focuses on alternative exercise regimens for older adults and individuals with metabolic diseases such as Type 2 Diabetes, of which 10 percent of Louisiana residents have been diagnosed.

RICKY RICHARD

EXCELLENCE IN ACTION

First-generation college alumnus Ricky Richard hopes to build upon his kinesiology background and complete medical school with the ultimate goal of joining “Doctors Without Borders.” Ricky truly exemplifies the college’s motto of improving quality of life across the lifespan. While his list of accomplishments is extensive, it is his legacy that will inspire future students to continue to impact our community in a positive way. “This college is so special because every day, we wake up with each other’s best interests in our hearts and our minds. I believe we will go far and change lots of lives,” said Richard.

ALUMNI HIGHLIGHTS

90-YEAR-OLD OLYMPIAN | LADIES PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION MEMBER | PHYSICAL THERAPIST | PHYSICIAN

MARY ELIZABETH NORCKAUSER lives the college’s mission of enhancing the quality of life through all stages. The SOK named the 90-year-old founder of the LSU Golden Girls and Senior Olympic gold medalist this year’s Alumna of Distinction. An archery, riflery, fencing, swimming, and ice skating expert, Norckauer tells us to “never give up—no matter the job or goal, keep learning, keep healthy, keep going, and you’ll never grow old.”

EVA CHAFFIN (LPGA) helped establish a U.S. Kids Golf program in Baton Rouge, following a curriculum established by the national U.S. Kids Golf organization. Having successfully coached many women into the collegiate level, Chaffin enjoys teaching all skill levels and is especially passionate about introducing kids to the game of golf and bringing them to a competitive level.

BROTHERS JOHN (PHYSICAL THERAPIST) and STEPHEN MORAN (PHYSICIAN) credit their highly specialized course work and internship experiences within the SOK for giving them a competitive edge when applying to physical therapy and medical schools. “While I liked science, I cannot say I was overly passionate about it. I was fortunate to find that a degree in kinesiology would not only allow me to take the core requirements for medical school but also to focus on classes that I was passionate about, such as biomechanics, exercise physiology, and neuroanatomy,” said Stephen Moran.

RIGHT: Mary Elizabeth Norckauer competes in the Senior Olympics.
CASEY DAVIS

PROJECT MANAGER FOR AMERICAN ARCHIVE OF PUBLIC BROADCASTING

The American Archive initiative is a collaboration between WGBH and the Library of Congress to preserve and make accessible as much as possible the legacy and archives of public media across America. Davis manages the day-to-day activities of the AAPB, including outreach, access, overseeing web development, coordinating with the LOC on policy and strategy, leading efforts to further develop the PBCore metadata schema, and assisting with grant proposals and efforts to ensure AAPB’s sustainability and collection growth. Davis graduated with her MLIS in 2012 and specialized in archival studies.

STEM LIBRARIANS

THE WORLD OF SPECIAL LIBRARIES & INFORMATION CENTERS

Alumni Megan Bell, Ryan Harris, Marcus Spann, and Alyson Gamble are rising to the forefront of health science and STEM librarianship. Expanding health care fields have resulted in a growing need for these LIS professionals. STEM librarians are found in a variety of different environments, like research institutions, government agencies, agriculture, and energy.

10% of public library directors will retire in the next 5-10 years, creating opportunities for our students and alumni in Louisiana’s 340 public libraries.

SLIS IS THE ONLY ACCREDITED LIBRARY & INFORMATION SCIENCE MASTER’S PROGRAM IN LOUISIANA

SLIS HAS CONTINUALLY HELD ITS ACCREDITATION FOR 84 YEARS

 positions held by our alumni

SENIOR WEB ANALYST
U.S. DEPT OF TREASURY

CHIEF LIBRARY OFFICER
NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

SENIOR TECHNOLOGY ARCHITECT
CANADA DEPT. OF NATIONAL DEFENSE

SCHOOL OF LIBRARY & INFORMATION SCIENCE (SLIS)

Casey Davis, archivist, poses with the first broadcast master of Julia Child’s “The French Chef” on 16mm film.
FOCUS ON THE FUTURE

LIBRARY & INFORMATION SCIENCE IN THE 21ST CENTURY

SLIS helps educate professionals for work in any environment where the gathering, organizing, and disseminating of information occurs. “Big data” could be a $50 billion business by 2017, and Library & Information Science professionals play a crucial role in the ever expanding field. Dr. Carol Barry discusses the myriad of industries for which this degree equips individuals to further their careers.

UYANGA ERDENEBOLD

SLIS ALUMNA SHARES HER EMPOWERING JOURNEY

Uyanga Erdenebold recently gave a TED Talk inspired by the obstacles she overcame as a blind woman in Mongolia. Despite losing her sight at a young age and a lack of braille resources, Erdenebold excelled in academics. After receiving her MLIS from LSU, Erdenebold returned to Mongolia where she hopes to establish a library accessible to all people.

7,000

number of miles Erdenebold traveled from Mongolia to earn her MLIS degree from LSU

NUMBER OF SPECIALIZATIONS

including archival studies, school & public librarianship, special libraries & information centers, and information management

WEBSITES CREATED BY INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES course work in service to real businesses and organizations

DIGITAL CURATION & BIG DATA

SLIS WELCOMES

DR. SEUNGWON YANG

TO OUR FACULTY

SARA ZIMMERMAN has dedicated to building and leading LOUIS, a statewide partnership with academic libraries, state and private libraries, museums, and archives providing remote access to resources any time, any place.
DR. SCOTT WILKS RECEIVES $1.5M GRANT
RESEARCHER FOCUSES ON YOUTH HEALTH CARE IN LOUISIANA

Associate Professor Scott Wilks was awarded a three-year $1.5 million grant from U.S. Department of Health and Human Services’ Health Resources and Services Administration to help meet the surging behavioral health care needs among underserved youth in Louisiana. The grant aims to increase the professional social work labor force in the state by expanding and enhancing education and training opportunities with LSU Master of Social Work students.

SSW CONTINUING EDUCATION ROADSHOW
ADDRESSING WORKFORCE NEEDS

This year’s contact hours focused on “Ethical and Clinical Issues In a Social Media-Driven World” presented by Traci Lilley. By leaving the gates of LSU, SSW was able to bring its expertise to social workers in Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Bossier City, Covington, Lafayette, Lake Charles, and West Monroe, Louisiana.

SSW SALUTES COMMISSIONED OFFICERS
STUDENTS PURSUE CHILD AND FAMILY STUDIES AND MASTER OF SOCIAL WORK

By December 2015, Shandricka Jackson will be a first-generation high school and college graduate in child and family studies and a commissioned Army officer, McNair Scholar, and CHSE Undergraduate Distinguished Scholar. She co-authored a book chapter with her McNair mentor and presented her work in Maryland at the National McNair Scholars conference. Lisa Lewis will also receive her Master of Social Work in spring 2016 in addition to her heavy military science course load. Upon graduation, Lewis will enter the Army as a commissioned officer. We know her specialized training will help many of our troops, supporting the men and women who work day and night ensuring our freedom.

LGBTQ MINOR LAUNCHED

MSW PASS RATE

87%

vs. 62% (state average) & 82% (national average)

MCCAULEY EARNS TOP HONOR

number of contact hours of continuing education granted to 2,080 social workers statewide
FAMILY IMPACT SEMINAR
AGING OUT OF FOSTER CARE

Geared toward college and university administrators, the well-attended seminar allowed attendees to hear first-hand from a panel of students who have aged out of the foster care system. Approximately 26,000 youth age out of the foster system each year according to Pew Charitable Trust. Of those, less than 2 percent are expected to graduate college by age 25. The 7th annual event focused on eliminating barriers to college success for these students.

TINA EYRE
THREE DECADES OF MENTORSHIP

Through her work with the Alexandria Veterans Affairs, Tina Eyre provides mental health care for America’s finest. Her partnership with LSU spans three decades, during which she helped train hundreds of master’s students to become highly adept clinical practitioners. The school honored Eyre and the VA with the Community Partner Award.

DR. MONROE RECEIVES NATIONAL AWARD
IMPORTANT WORK YIELDS CIVIC ENGAGEMENT AND REAL RESULTS FOR LOUISIANA

Dr. Pamela Monroe and a team of scientists from Georgia, Kentucky, Virginia, and Mississippi received the prestigious Excellence in Community Development Work Award from the National Association of Community Development Extension Professionals for their work with the regional Turning the Tide on Poverty project. Dr. Monroe, as the state coordinator for the Louisiana project, works to involve a wide range of community members in seeking a “place-based” solution to poverty grounded in local talents and concerns, and led by local voices.

750K COPIES

of SHIRLEY PORTER’S book on self-esteem distributed by the La. National Guard to kindergarten children

26.2 HOURS DANCED

by MARIANA ALVELAIS, a child & family studies major, to raise funds for our local children’s hospital

$3 MILLION IN GRANTS

DR. WILKS for BHWET & DR. RHODES for YEP VILLAGE

JUSTIN GUY named outstanding master’s student by Phi Kappa Phi honor society
UNIVERSITY LABORATORY SCHOOL (ULS)

BLUE RIBBON SCHOOL NOMINATION

University Laboratory School was nominated as a “Blue Ribbon School” by the U.S. Department of Education, the highest recognition of school excellence provided at the federal level. Blue Ribbon recipients will be announced in October 2015.

STUDENTS MEDAL AT STATEWIDE ACADEMIC COMPETITIONS

Fifth graders Niles Babin, Blythe Elderd, and Brady Keller, and fourth graders Benjamin Beasley and Alexander Wu recently placed in the top 25 at the Louisiana Elementary Math Olympiad. Two students also placed at the Louisiana State Literary Rally. Wesley Swain placed 2nd in Advanced Math: Functions and Statistics and Elizabeth Feltner place first in Spanish III.

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100th CLASS GRADUATES

1915: 7 GRADS | 2015: 109 GRADS

99 OF 109

graduating seniors are eligible for TOPS scholarships while collectively earning 155 additional scholarships for their academic, service, athletic, and other accomplishments

5 STATE CHAMPS!

IN 2014-15, SECOND MOST EVER IN SCHOOL HISTORY: girls soccer, football, boys basketball, girls basketball, and girls tennis

author of Buddy and The Great Wide Sea visited middle school students; made possible by ULS Foundation
JILL WHITE NAMED LHSAA ATHLETIC DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR

White has been named the Louisiana Athletic Association’s Athletic Director of the Year for District 2, which consists of eight parishes. “During Jill’s tenure as athletic director, our school has enjoyed tremendous success, ranging from numerous individual and team state championships to being recognized as the outstanding athletic program in our division in Louisiana,” said Superintendent Wade Smith.

CHOIR MEMBERS PERFORM AT CARNEGIE HALL

Part of the Distinguished Concerts International New York City (DCINY) concert series, Lab School vocalists performed under the direction of Producer, Arranger and “Godfather of A Capella” Deke Sharon. Choir Director Diego Pinto notes, “It is quite an honor just to be invited to perform in New York. Performing at Carnegie Hall is a milestone in the life of any musician, and we are glad our students had this opportunity.”

TEACHERS PRESENT AT NATIONAL NAEYC CONFERENCE

The presenting team included Cate Heroman, Knock Knock Children’s Museum education chair and board member, Dr. Renee Casbergue from the LSU PK3 education program, and kindergarten teachers Paige Zittrauer and Cathy Rosenfeld from LSU Laboratory School. Paige and Cathy are co-chairs of the Knock Knock Maker Shop.

ULS WELCOMED 14 STUDENTS STUDYING ABROAD FROM COLLEGIO CONCEPCION in SAN PEDRO DE LA PAZ, CHILE

collective number of books students read in preparation for the third annual book battle

The Cub Pride Band EARNED A GOLD rating at the Orlando Heritage Music Festival
BEST PRACTICES

**DR. MARY ELLEN BROWN HOSTED VISITORS FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.**

Housing and Urban Development (HUD) identified Baton Rouge as a promising location for community engagement. They visited Baton Rouge and four other cities to collect information for their forthcoming guidebooks. Representatives from the Center for the Study of Social Policy (Washington, D.C.) interviewed three HUD Choice Neighborhood neighbor-leaders for the B.R. Choice Neighborhood initiative (HUD funded) at the Eden Park Library in Smiley Heights, one of two target neighborhoods for the Baton Rouge initiative.

STUDENT FOCUSED

**OFFICE OF STUDENT SERVICES MAKING OUR GOOD STUDENTS GREAT**

Retention efforts in the college are aimed at serving all students, even those who are already performing well and just want to become better academically. Through retention programs like group advisement, Undergraduate Distinguished Scholars, and Geauxing for Gold, students are given opportunities to learn about campus resources, time management, study skills, stress management, and holistic wellness. Beyond meeting the basic needs of students, the Office of Student Services prepares students for professional and graduate school applications, career transition, and life beyond the classroom.

NEW RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE - LSU’S FIRST LEED-CERTIFIED BUILDING ON CAMPUS

AND INTRODUCING OUR FIRST CLASS OF COLLEGE AMBASSADORS

CHSE’s residential college, the first-ever LEED-certified building on LSU’s campus opens fall 2015. Residents have access to personal academic advising/mentoring, in-hall study groups, and priority scheduling. This year also saw the creation of the CHSE ambassadors program, Collegiate Organization for Retention and Enrollment (CORE), a group of exceptional students charged with promoting, recruiting, and enrollment retention efforts.

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP

**CHILDREN GIVE UNIQUE GIFT TO PARENTS**

Established by their children in honor of their father’s retirement, the Steve and Nancy Walker Endowed Scholarship benefits students studying business or education—a reflection of their respective LSU degrees. “The gift of education was something we felt very strongly about,” said Nancy. Steve added, “I think it’s only right that you turn around and help the institution that helped you.”
LSYOU
THREE DECADES OF RELATIONSHIP BUILDING YIELDS COLLEGE READINESS

Louisiana State Youth Opportunities Unlimited gives area youth the relationships and skills they need to make college a reality. Its reach extends to under-served youth in nine parishes. Seventy-five percent of LSYOU students identified as at-risk for not graduating from high school, in fact, did. Sixty-five percent of these students entered two- or four-year colleges or universities. Ten percent of LSYOU students entered LSU.

KINESIOLOGY TO LIBRARY & INFORMATION SCIENCE
GRAD PURSUES MLIS TO GET LEG UP IN STEM LIBRARIANSHIP

Stephanie Holloway graduated from LSU with a degree in kinesiology. Currently studying for her master’s in LIS, she is the recipient of the Jimmie Hartman Hoover Scholarship for spring 2015 and the Beta Zeta Scholarship for fall 2015. Stephanie is a graduate assistant at LSU Libraries in Research and Instruction Services. Her highly specialized medical/sciences background combined with the Health Sciences Librarian track will give her a competitive edge in pursuing her dream job as a librarian at the National Library of Medicine.

LSU DISCOVER
FOCUS ON UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

LSU Discover is an undergraduate research program dedicated to promote and enhance undergraduate research at LSU. The program provides resources for students and faculty, as well as develops activities designed to enrich student research. Nearly 30 students from the College of Human Sciences & Education participated in the program this year, researching topics ranging from early childhood education to kinesiology and fine motor control.