PROGRAM

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS
Richard D. White Jr.
Dean, LSU E. J. Ourso College of Business

REMARKS
Stuart Bell
Executive Vice Chancellor & Provost, LSU

INDUCTION OF 2015 HALL OF DISTINCTION CLASS

HONOREES
Matt McCarroll
Dale Redman
Richard Sturlese

CLOSING REMARKS

LSU E. J. Ourso College of Business
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 professional 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.
HONOREES

Matt McCarroll

Dale Redman

Richard Sturlese
Matt McCarroll

Matt McCarroll is the founder, president, and chief executive officer of Fieldwood Energy LLC, the largest oil and gas operator in the shallow-water Gulf of Mexico. Founded in 2013, Fieldwood is a Houston-based portfolio company of Riverstone Holdings LLC and has focused on the acquisition and development of conventional oil and gas assets in the Gulf of Mexico and on the Gulf Coast.

Fieldwood has grown from a startup with six employees and no assets in May 2013 to one of the largest privately owned oil and gas companies in the country with almost 700 employees. The company’s growth has been primarily from two major transactions. In September 2013, Fieldwood acquired Apache’s holdings on the Gulf of Mexico Shelf for $3.75 billion. The acquisition immediately made Fieldwood Energy the largest operator in the shallow-water Gulf with 100,000 barrels of oil-equivalent production per day and 620 platforms. Fieldwood was also successful in recruiting approximately 575 former Apache employees to join the new company.

In February 2014, Fieldwood bought Sandridge Energy’s Gulf of Mexico and Gulf Coast business for $750 million. This acquisition of primarily Dynamic’s former assets increased Fieldwood’s lease position in the Gulf to more than two million acres and added another 20,000 BOE to its daily production levels.

Prior to Dynamic, Mr. McCarroll was president of Maritech Resources Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of TETRA Technologies Inc., from 2001 to 2007. Before that, he served as president of Augusta Petroleum Partners in Houston from 1998 to 2001 and was an original member of the senior management team of Plains Resources Inc., holding several positions, including vice president of land and exploration between 1988 and 1998.

After graduating from LSU in 1981 with a bachelor’s degree in business administration and finance, he held positions at Great Southern Oil and Gas in Lafayette and Amoco Production Co. in New Orleans. A native of Lafayette, Mr. McCarroll started his career in the oil business while still a student at LSU, working part-time as a landman for a group who were investing in speculative oil and gas leases in the Tuscaloosa Trend near Baton Rouge.

He is a member of numerous industry associations and currently serves on the board of the National Ocean Industries Association. He is also a member of the Dean’s Advisory Council at LSU’s E. J. Ourso College of Business and chairs a committee helping the dean develop an energy-focused curriculum for the business school.

Mr. McCarroll is married to Paige Lawson and is father to two daughters, Kate and Emily, and a son, Taylor. Kate is a recent business graduate of LSU, Emily is currently enrolled at LSU in elementary education, and Taylor graduated from the University of Colorado and is employed in the energy industry in Denver – but he remains a loyal Tiger fan.
REFLECTIONS

Growing up in Lafayette, Louisiana, I always considered LSU to be the university I would go to. I never really thought about going anywhere else. Both my parents went to LSU. I grew up going to football games here. I took it for granted. As a result, when I was in school here, I didn’t fully appreciate how my LSU experiences, in and out of the classroom, were preparing me for a fulfilling life and career.

LSU is a tradition in our family. My daughter Kate graduated three years ago from the E. J. Ourso College of Business. Emily is a senior in elementary education. My son Taylor is also a diehard Tiger fan, but Baton Rouge doesn’t have the mountains and trout streams that Boulder does, so he decided to go to the University of Colorado.

It was a special thrill when Kate reminded me of the academic excellence that LSU offers. She came home talking about a great professor and how she was enjoying his course. It turned out to be one of my favorites, too – Phil Breaux and his business law class. There were others, and clearly the skills I learned in classes in business and finance at LSU have served me well.

There’s more to a college education than sitting in a classroom, though, and my introduction to the oil business actually came through the Kappa Alpha fraternity while I was still an undergraduate. Friends at the fraternity told me a Baton Rouge law firm was looking for a student to work part-time as a runner. That’s how I met Jim Pearson, who hired me to run errands for his firm, filing documents at the courthouse, looking up records, making deposits, and doing additional odd jobs for the law firm.

In addition to practicing law, Jim and his partners became interested in buying speculative oil and gas leases in the early days of the boom in the Tuscaloosa Trend. So, in 1979, I started my career in the oil and gas business by going “door to door” around Port Hudson, New Roads, and Livingston to find landowners willing to deal. I was still in school at LSU and didn’t really understand what an oil lease was, but I was pretty good at persuading landowners to sign oil leases with LPM Minerals Inc. Talk about on-the-job training – and a great start in the business!

I have been extremely fortunate to have a great private equity firm as partners and a core group of senior management since 2008. Working together, we have built two successful oil and gas companies – Dynamic Offshore Resources and Fieldwood Energy – from nothing but ideas. Today, Fieldwood is one of the largest privately owned E&P companies in the county, with more than 700 employees. Last year, we were able to purchase the Dynamic assets from the company we sold it to in 2012.

Friends I made at LSU are still working beside me in the oil and gas business. That’s especially true in Houston, where there is a big group of LSU alumni in the energy industry. It’s a great group. I can name at least 15 contemporaries from my LSU days who are in prominent positions here and have all been very successful. I’ve had more than one person ask me, “What is it about all you LSU guys; how did you all do it?” Well, we worked and played hard at school together and built strong relationships. We still work together – and sometimes compete – and we’ve gone on to build great companies and enjoy great success.

Fellow LSU alums in the energy business are currently putting the LSU mark on Houston’s new Petroleum Club. A group of alums raised money to help build the club and obtained the naming rights to the club bar. It’s going to be called the “Bayou Bengal Bar.” LSU has once again become a big part of my life by allowing me the opportunity to give back to the school I love. In the past few years, I’ve have finally had time and resources to donate money to a classroom in the new business school complex, to do some guest lecturing, and to serve on the Dean’s Advisory Council. I’m especially excited about recently being named chairman of the committee that is helping the dean develop a new energy-focused business curriculum.

Being back on campus and involved in the business school again, it’s remarkable to see kids in college today – what they know and what they’re exposed to versus what we had more than 30 years ago. We had no computers, Internet, or cell phones. But we have something they don’t have yet – experience. So it’s great that the university is adding exposure to alums like me to the LSU educational experience.

Looking at the list of former inductees to the Hall of Distinction, there are many individuals who I know and admire greatly. I am truly honored to be included in this prestigious group.

I want to thank all of the LSU alumni I have worked with and will continue to work with in my career. I also want to thank my wife Paige and my children Taylor, Kate, and Emily for their unbelievable love and support in everything I have done. Finally, I want to thank Dean Richard White and his dedicated staff for their hard work and their nomination of me for this great honor. I look forward to continuing to work with them to further the E. J. Ourso College of Business.

Now, 35 years later, I don’t take LSU for granted at all. I truly appreciate the tremendous value of that education and my years on this campus. And I say “Thank You” to LSU and to all of the people who make it a great institution.
Dale Redman is the interim chief financial officer of Amedisys Inc., a public home health and hospice company with 13,000 employees across the United States. In 2007, Mr. Redman joined Amedisys as CFO but retired after five years in the position. In early 2014, he was asked to return as interim CFO.

He began his business career as a CPA with Ernst & Ernst in Baton Rouge in 1973. He then served as executive vice president, CFO, and a member of the board of directors for United Companies Financial Corporation in 1980. In the 1990s, he was a member of the board of directors of Piccadilly Cafeterias Inc. and served as lead director. After nearly 20 years at United Companies, Mr. Redman, along with a partner, formed Windward Capital Consulting LLC in 1999. Windward assisted businesses with capital issues and provided management consulting services.

From 1999 to 2007, Mr. Redman served as an instructor at LSU, teaching corporate finance and advanced corporate finance. He also spoke as part of the Flores MBA Distinguished Speakers Series in 2011 and has served on the Finance Advisory Board.

Mr. Redman is a native of Baton Rouge and earned his bachelor’s degree in personnel management from LSU in 1970, as well as a master’s degree in accounting in 1972. He was a member of Acacia Fraternity and acted as rush chairman, president, and was honored with the Order of Pythagoras. Incidentally, he was honored again by his fraternity in 2006 with the LSU Greek Excellence Award. He participated in ROTC, and in 1970, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, serving eight years in the Army Reserve.

At various times, Mr. Redman has been on the boards of Junior Achievement and the Boy Scouts of America, a member of the Lions Club, and has served as an elder and treasurer in the Presbyterian Church. He has also coached youth soccer for the last eight years – and still doesn’t know much about it.

Mr. Redman and his wife, Kathleen, who also graduated from LSU, have been married for 44 years and have three sons, three lovely daughters-in-law, and six pretty nifty grandchildren. All three of their sons completed postgraduate work at LSU.
LSU has always been a significant part of my life. I grew up almost in the shadow of Tiger Stadium. As a kid, my parents took my brothers and me to LSU football games. We would tailgate, and my dad would carry me home when I fell asleep during the game.

When I graduated from high school, I never considered going anywhere else but LSU. Plus, it was a bargain. Tuition was $95 a semester, and books were $100. Pete Maravich and I were freshmen together. His jump shot was better than mine. Ours was the last class to attend “the Ole War Skule,” which LSU was sometimes known as in those days. There was mandatory ROTC for freshmen and sophomores; 10,000 cadets and big military parades.

As an undergraduate, I worked at many different jobs to help pay for school: waiter, tugboat deckhand, book salesman, and insurance clerk to name few. Much of my social life revolved around Acacia Fraternity. It was a wonderful time, living in the fraternity house. The brotherhood, parties, and lifelong friends. My time as president gave me some early lessons in politics. When I graduated after five football seasons, I finally convinced my college sweetheart to marry me, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the army, and got a military deferment to attend graduate school and work as a graduate assistant. My wife Kathleen taught kindergarten, supported us, and I had four-day weekends. My close friend, then and now, lived across the hall from us while we were in graduate school. After our wives left in the morning, we would sit on the back steps and solve all of the world’s problems. Unfortunately, we did not write down the answers. After two years and two more football seasons, she told me to go get a job. I spent seven years with Ernst and Ernst, 19 years with United Companies, and seven years in the consulting business, where we worked on a number of projects in conjunction with LSU’s Office of Intellectual Property.

During the early part of these years, I coached all three of my sons in soccer when they were six and seven. It was a lot of fun. I learned how tough Kathleen’s teaching job was; my sons and the other kids on the team were too young to see that I didn’t know much about soccer. One of my players, who recovered from her early coaching, went on to play college soccer on scholarship.

In 2007, I joined Amedisys and spent five years working in the best of industries. We provide skilled care to elderly patients who badly need our help. I was regularly humbled when I experienced the skill and dedication of our caregivers. My time at Amedisys was a great experience that I got to reprise over the last year.

One of my most interesting and enjoyable experiences was teaching finance at LSU. Helping my students to understand the relevance of our classwork to the real world was a challenge and, when successful, very gratifying. I still encounter some of my students, and one of them works with me at Amedisys. Bill Lane was my boss and mentor at LSU and a great help to me during my teaching years.

So as you can see, LSU has always been very important to me. While this may seem like heresy, the most important issue for Louisiana is not LSU football! Throughout all this time, one thing has been clear — education is the key to our future, and LSU is the sharp point of that effort.

I am deeply honored to be inducted into the Hall of Distinction of the E. J. Ourso College of Business, and I am proud to have been afoot soldier in LSU’s critical role in preparing our best and brightest for the world.

And lastly, did I mention that Kathleen and I live on LSU Avenue?
Richard Sturlese

Richard Sturlese is a retired owner and partner of Acadian Ambulance Service Inc. in Lafayette, Louisiana. He exited the company in 1998 as executive vice president, and today, owns and operates Sturco Investments LLC, which is involved in several diversified investments.

A native of Lafayette, Mr. Sturlese attended LSU from 1967 to 1969, before joining the U.S. Marine Corp Reserves. He returned home from active duty in the fall of 1970 and continued his pursuit of an accounting degree at what was then known as the University of Southwestern Louisiana – today we know it as the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. There, Mr. Sturlese met and shared an apartment with his friend and future business partner, Richard Zuschlag. The duo, along with then-assistant hospital administrator of Lafayette General Hospital Roland Dugas Jr., proposed an ambulance service with a membership program similar to that of Zuschlag’s hometown of Greenville, Pennsylvania, to the City of Lafayette in 1971, and by the end of the year, with eight employees and two ambulances, Acadian Ambulance was born. By 1975, the company had grown to a fleet of 24 ambulances and more than 100 employees servicing a membership base of more than 50,000.

Mr. Sturlese, along with Zuschlag and Dugas as partners, also bought and operated Cameron Marine Service in Cameron, Louisiana, from 1979 to 2000. Cameron Marine Service was a subjobber of Shell Oil Company, supplying fuel and oil products. Before that, in 1975, Mr. Sturlese established Sturlese Cattle Company and grew his own herd to 250 head of cattle. He subsequently served as president of the Louisiana Cattlemen Association in 1986, chairman of the Louisiana Beef Industry Council in 1987 and 1988, and president of the American Brahman Breeders Association in 1991 and 1992.

Away from work, Mr. Sturlese has long held an affinity for LSU since attending football games as a boy with his father, Adam, a 1948 geology graduate of LSU. He is a member of the LSU Foundation, the LSU Alumni Association, the LSU Tiger Athletic Foundation, the Dean’s Advisory Council of the E. J. Ourso College of Business, and the LSU Business Building Oversight Committee. From 1988 to 1991, he served on the board of the Louisiana 4-H Foundation. In 1994, he was elected to the Tiger Athletic Foundation Board of Directors and served as president in 2000 and 2001.

Mr. Sturlese has also been heavily involved with his community and church, serving as president of the South Cameron Hospital District, trustee and chairman of the St. Eugene Catholic Church Council, president of Oakbourne Country Club, captain of the fundraising committee of the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Lafayette, and board member of the Cathedral Carmel School Foundation.

He and his wife, Linda, have been married 41 years and have four daughters and eight grandchildren.
The highlight of my youth growing up in Lafayette was the occasional opportunity to attend LSU football games in Tiger Stadium with my father. Like many in Louisiana, those special opportunities were my introduction to LSU and eventually landed me there as a freshman in the fall of 1967.

Being from a small all-boys school, LSU seemed massive. Joining Delta Tau Delta Fraternity provided immediate friends who offered a network of support both socially and academically. For an avid sports enthusiast, being a student at LSU was special. Sitting in the student section in Tiger Stadium; watching the Tigers beat Wyoming in the Sugar Bowl on New Year’s Day in New Orleans; and witnessing one of the greatest college basketball players of all time, “Pistol” Pete Maravich, play his freshman year in the Cow Palace; were moments in my freshman year that I will never forget.

A very important event in my life came in the fall of 1969, during the height of the Vietnam War, when I, along with three of my best friends from high school, decided to join the United States Marine Corps Reserves. After serving six months of active duty, I returned home to Lafayette in the fall of 1970 with a greater maturity and a newfound respect for those that were serving our country in combat. The Marine Corps had instilled confidence and leadership skills that would serve me the rest of my life.

Another major turning point in my life came in that fall of 1970, when one of my high school Marine Corps friends and I decided to attend the University of Southwest Louisiana and live in an apartment with a third roommate named Richard Zuschlag. A lifelong friendship began and resulted in a remarkable partnership with Richard and Roland Dugas.

Acadian Ambulance Service began operations in September of 1971, serving Lafayette Parish. From September of 1971 to November of 1974, the expansion into 12 parishes was a whirlwind of membership campaigns and operational startups. Advanced life support was a new concept in those days, and all of the components had to be developed and advanced. There was pressure to be the best in order to maintain the faith of the public and retain our yearly membership renewals, which provided a significant part of our yearly financial budget. I was 22 and Richard was 23 when we started in 1971. Those first years were very challenging. There were no blueprints for the new and evolving model of advanced life support systems for emergency ambulance services.

While living temporarily in Morgan City during our expansion into St. Mary Parish in April of 1973, another very important milestone in my life occurred. I married my loving wife, Linda. She became a part of those early years and was very supportive.

By 1998, we had grown into the largest geographic and privately owned ambulance service in the nation, serving the lower half of Louisiana with more than 1,000 employees, 110 ambulances, and five helicopters, while also providing paramedic and safety services to the oil industry. My partner Roland and I exited the company in 1998 through the sale of our stock to the employees. Richard has remained a great friend and continues to lead Acadian Ambulance Service today.

Through the years, I continued to be an avid fan of LSU. My partners and I became season ticket holders through the Tiger Athletic Foundation. In the early 1990s, I became active with TAF and became a member of its board of directors in 1994. I had the great honor of serving as president in 2001 and 2002.

From 1994 to 2003, I experienced the excitement of two of my daughters, Kimberly and Heather, attending LSU. They each earned an undergraduate degree in accounting and their MBA. Today, they are both enjoying very successful careers.

Through Heather and Kimberly, I met Karen Deville, who was working in administration at the E. J. Ourso College of Business. That relationship evolved into me becoming a member of the Dean’s Advisory Council and a member of the LSU Building Oversight Committee since its inception.

Being involved with LSU through TAF and the E. J. Ourso College of Business for the past 20 years has certainly been very rewarding. It has been a great opportunity to meet and make friends with so many who dearly love LSU and serve unselfishly.

I am very humbled and sincerely honored to be selected for induction in the Hall of Distinction of the E. J. Ourso College of Business. It is my hope that I can continue to contribute to the success of LSU in some small way.
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Inductees</th>
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| 2014 | Gregory J. Hamer Sr.  
Rose J. Hudson  
John R. Landon |
| 2013 | William E. Balhoff  
Toni E. Stephenson  
Robert M. Stuart Jr. |
| 2012 | Rolfe H. McCollister Jr.  
Anthony B. Ravani  
Sue Wilbert Turner  
Joseph C. Winkler |
| 2011 | David J. Bondy Jr.  
Garret H. Danos  
Teri G. Fontenot  
Shaquille O’Neal  
David P. Steiner |
| 2010 | Thomas J. Adamek  
Donald J. Gauci  
David L. Laxton III  
Jerry E. Shea Jr.  
Christel C. Slaughter |
| 2009 | Roy O. Martin III  
Jonathan E. Martin  
Richard E. Matheny  
Maurice J. Coleman  
William F. Borne |
| 2008 | Edward A. Landry  
Peggy B. Scott  
James D. Shelton |
| 2007 | Ross J. Centanni  
Laura Alexander Leach  
Doyle Z. Williams |
| 2006 | James M. Bernhard Jr.  
James E. Maurin  
Jeffrey N. Springmeyer |
| 2005 | Joseph L. Herring  
Patricia Hewlett Bodin  
Bartholomew F. Palmisano |
| 2004 | Eduardo Aguirre Jr.  
William S. Slaughter III  
John C. Hamilton |
| 2003 | John Q. Barnidge  
J. Gerard Jolly  
Eddie J. Jones  
Roger H. Ogden  
Kathryn M. Sullivan |
| 2002 | Richard F. Gill  
Harry T. Hawks  
D. Martin Phillips  
Kay G. Priestly  
Frederick E. Wolfert |
| 2001 | Kerry D. Brandon  
Jake L. Netterville  
Julian & Sidney Carruth  
E. Robert Theriot III |
| 2000 | Herman J. Lowe  
Norman V. Kinsey  
Joseph H. Campbell |
| 1999 | E.R. Campbell  
Senator Randy L. Ewing  
Ronald A. Laborde |
| 1998 | Carol A. Calkins  
Ulysses J. LeGrange  
A. Emmet Stephenson Jr. |
| 1997 | Aaron J. Beam Jr.  
J. Terrell Brown  
Robert F. Kelley  
Bernard F. Sligar  
William W. Rucks IV |
| 1996 | James C. Flores  
Robert S. Greer Sr.  
Susan M. Phillips  
G. Lee Griffin |
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.

Thomas J. Adamek
Stephanie M. Anderson
Jon D. Babb
William E. Balhoff*
John Q. Barnidge
David J. Bondy
Sarah Robinson Borders
Patrick J. Brandau
Thomas W. Broom
Carol M. Calkins*
Deke G. Carbo
Ross J. Centanni
Kenneth F. Champagne
Timothy D. Chandler*
Ye-Sho Chen*
Maurice J. Coleman*
Charles F. D’Agostino
Christopher E. Denstel*
Karen A. Deville*
James C. Flores
Flynn D. Foster
Donald J. Gauci
Edmund J. Giering IV
Karleen J. Green
G. Lee Griffin
William D. Griffin
Gregory J. Hamer
James O. Harp, Jr.
William P. Herrington
Eric J. Hespenheide
Leon L. Hirsch
Gregory M. Hoffman
J. Gerard Jolly*
Ashley R. Junek*
Robert T. Justis
Kevin F. Knobloch
Robin D. Kistler*
William R. Lane*
David L Laxton III
Charles D. Lein
Richard A. Lipsey
H. Gerald Louviere Jr.
Farrell J. Malone
Roy O. Martin III
Wendy Osborn Marx*
James E. Maurin
Matthew A. McCarroll*
Matthew G. McKay
Dal B. Miller
Shelley R. Mockler
Jessica W. Monroe
Walter A. Morales III
Jake L. Netterville
A. Scott Newitt
Roger H. Ogden
Thomas H. Olinde
Steven T. Perret
D. Martin Phillips
Darryl A. Pope
J. Russell Porter
Maurice J. Robichaux III*
Kimberly Lewis Robinson
William W. Rucks IV
Robert P. Schneckenburger
Helmet Schneider*
Mark C. Schroeder
Peggy B. Scott*
James D. Shelton
William S. Slaughter*
David B. Songy
Jeffrey N. Springmeyer
David P. Steiner
Robert M. Stuart Jr.
Richard M. Sturlese
Patrick W. Suffern
Shawn Usher*
Edwin S. Vandenburg
Steven C. Walker
Richard D. White Jr.*
Joseph C. Winkler
Frederick E. Wolfert
Mark S. Worthen
Jeffrey S. Zehnder
William T. Zehnder
Robert E. Zetzmann

* Denotes Executive Committee Member