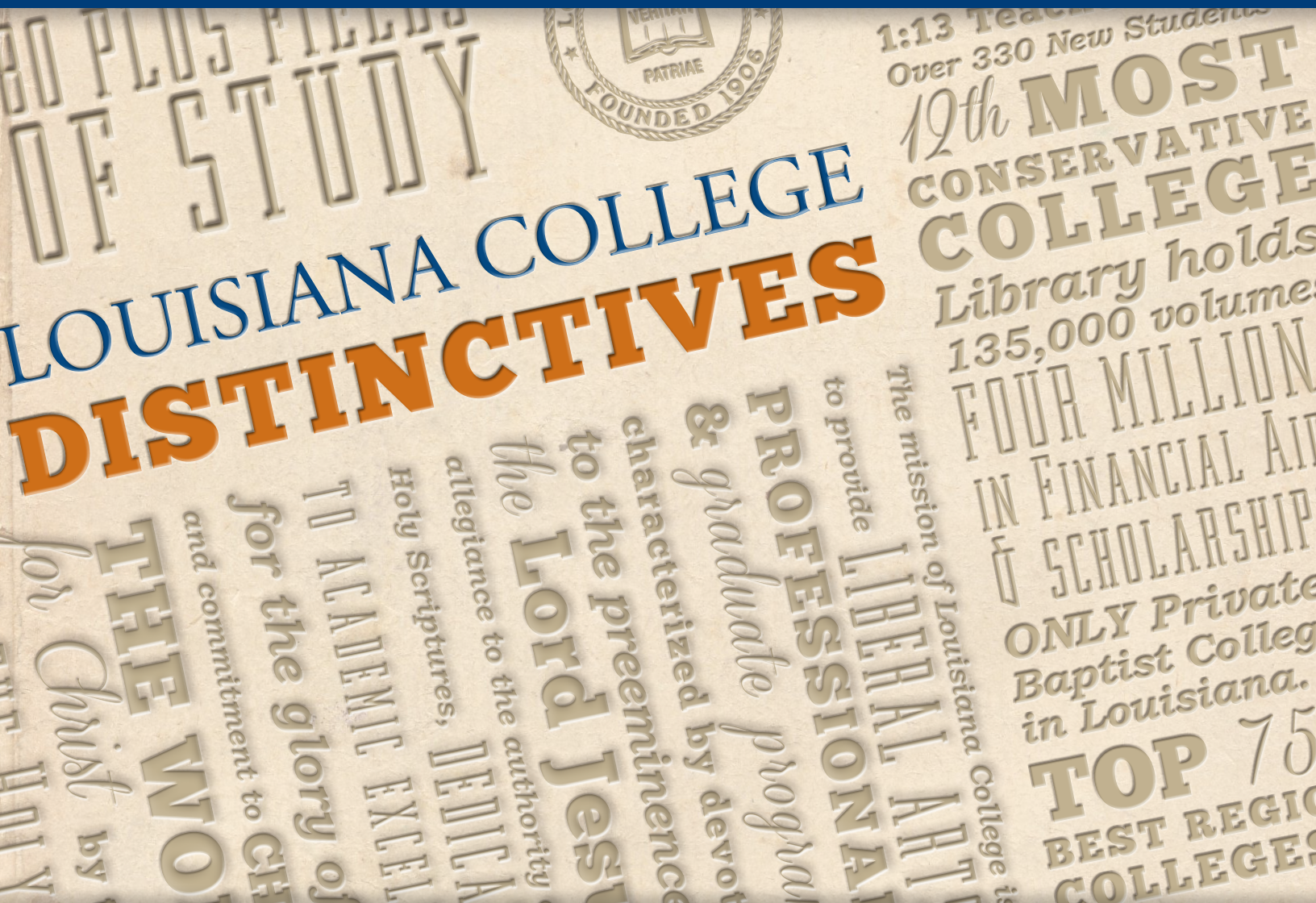


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# Dear Friends

## President's Pen

*“For if the trumpet makes an uncertain sound, who will prepare for battle?”*

*1 Corinthians 14:8*

This President's Pen is dedicated to making clear that trumpet sound of this President's position on where I stand in relation to leading Louisiana College. This last year has been one of great challenges to the identity, mission, and explication of just who our beloved LC is and what she stands for. In fact, this has been the most challenging of my eight years as President. Looking back on a heart attack, open heart surgery, with rehab, Obamacare trying to force us to participate in abortion practices, cultural attacks, accreditation issues, economic woes, being sued over a professor's right to teach that the Holy Bible isn't true, and a fight over our College's identity with respect to Calvinism have put into place the most challenging of my eight years as President of Louisiana College. Why, who would have thought that Louisiana College would have to sue the Federal Government to not be forced to provide abortion procedures in our health insurance for our employees! But then, even if we stand alone, we will stand for what is right.

On January 17, 2005, eight years ago to this day, I was interviewed for the position of President of Louisiana College, an institution that I have revered from childhood. In that interview, I was asked questions about the Baptist Faith and Message 2000, and specifically about **Article 1V. Salvation** and whether Regeneration comes before or after salvation. My response then is the same today. I agree with the plan of salvation as written in the BFM 2000. For me, it is best explained by Dr. Adrian Rogers to whom I referred to that very night, three time president of the Southern Baptist Convention and Chairman of the Blue Ribbon Committee that reviewed the current BFM 2000. As BFM 2000 Committee Chairman, Dr. Rogers said it best then and I stand upon his explication today in his message, as well as his booklet, ***Predestined to Hell, Absolutely Not!*** This is the “***certain sound***” that ***continues*** to represent my position as President of Louisiana College regarding Calvinism. My love for all Baptists including Calvinists, does not constitute our approval of its being advocated at Louisiana College.

Louisiana College is taking several bold steps this year. We are launching a \$50 million capital campaign to improve student housing, educational facilities, infrastructure and many other needed projects. We have too long neglected much of what is essential to operate a quality institution of Christian higher learning. As the only College owned by the Louisiana Baptist Convention, we are allowed a one time opportunity to ask the over 1500 Baptist churches to contribute to the student housing needs. Even if we only average \$140.00 per month from every church, we will make our goal over the next five years. I am confident that our churches will stand in the gap for their College.

In spite of adversity that faces all Christians, our College continues to thrive! Since 2005, we have grown over 50% in enrollment, increased our budget by 70%, received over \$23 Million in gifts, and begun new academic and spiritual outreaches to share Christ such as the Caskey School of Divinity and the Louisiana College Academy for Accelerated Studies (high school).

While our challenges are structural and budgetary, they are also spiritual. Satan would sift us like wheat if he could! But we call on the name of Jesus to bind him and cast him off of Christ's vision for His College. We plead the blood of Jesus over our College every day!

*Thank you for praying for your College, Louisiana College, every day!*

*Dr. Joe Aguillard,  
President, Louisiana College*



# DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI 2012 RECIPIENTS



**Elizabeth Ann Miller Hyatt**  
*Class of 1948*



**Judy McClelland Porter**  
*Class of 1967*



**William E. Rogers**  
*Class of 1951*



**Tracy Gunter**  
*Class of 1990*



Louisiana College is pleased to announce ***Elizabeth Ann Miller Hyatt*** as one of the recipients of the Distinguished Alumna Award. Hyatt graduated from LC with special distinction in May 1948 and in 1949 she married her college sweetheart, Leon Hyatt, Jr. Ann helped start three mission churches, became active in WMU association work, taught mission study books, trained mission workers and taught English as a second language to internationals. Hyatt also helped her husband open Main Street Baptist Mission Church in Pineville.

LC recognized ***Judy McClelland Porter*** as a Distinguished Alumna during the homecoming celebrations on Saturday, October 27th. After graduating from LC in 1967 with a double major in Mathematics and History, she married fellow LC graduate, Johnny Porter. The couple has been married for 45 years and they have three children and seven grandchildren. Porter has served on the Board of Trustees at LC and has created a scholarship for academic excellence in memory of her parents.



Louisiana College is honored to recognize ***William E. Rogers*** as a Distinguished Alumnus. Rogers graduated from LC in 1951 with a major in Chemistry and a minor in Biology, Physics and Religion. In 1977 Rogers began pastoring at Grace Baptist Church in the inner city of New Orleans and began his

work in prison ministry. When hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans, Rogers lost his home and relocated to Livingston Parish, LA. However, he continued to work with Grace Baptist Church and the Louisiana Baptist Convention to help rebuild New Orleans. Rogers served as a pastor for 54 years. In 2006, Rogers was awarded *People's Champion of New Orleans* for his efforts in rebuilding after Hurricane Katrina. He pastored for a number of years in New York. Rogers also worked with the French Missions Department of the Southern Baptist convention Home Mission Board as a missionary to the French. Today, Rogers has five children, 18 grandchildren and seven great-grand children.

LC honors ***Tracy Gunter*** as a Distinguished Alumnus. Gunter founded Rehab Pro in 1999. Rehab Pro is a contract and rehabilitation company specializing in inpatient and outpatient physical, occupational and speech therapy services. Gunter currently serves as President and CEO of Rehab Pro.



Gunter is also a co-founder and managing partner of Lifetime Wellness and Texas Sports Medicine. Both Lifetime Wellness and Texas Sports Medicine are devoted to athletic medical recovery with the latter focusing on college and professional athletes. Gunter makes it a personal goal to focus on family entertainment and he became involved in investing in a faith-based movie called "Seven Days in Utopia," starring Robert Duvall and Lucas Black. Gunter's main focus however, is his wife, Susan, and two children Trevor, 15, and Courtney, 13.

# ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

## SUBWAY

## Garrett Greene

By Melody Mutch

Garrett Greene knew from the time he was young that he wanted to own his own business. He attended Louisiana College with the intention of going into business management after college. Greene graduated from Louisiana College in 2009 with a degree in Business Administration Management and Marketing.

After graduation, Greene worked at a chemical company for two years in order to get on his feet. Once he saved up enough money, Garrett knew he would pursue his dream to open his own business.

Three years after graduation, Garrett now owns a Subway in Kinder, Louisiana. Looking back at his college career, he feels very prepared for the direction his life is heading. LC offered Garrett real world knowledge that he is using today in his business.

*“A lot of my professors had the real world experience that is so important. Text books can only take you so far.”*

Garrett remembers professors who actually cared about him personally and took the time to invest in his success.

“So many of my professors had an impact on me. I mean, I even invited a few of them to my wedding,” said Greene.

Garrett remembers two professors specifically, who had a lasting impact on his career. Dr. Mazhambe and Dr. Culp. Both professors pushed Garrett to think about things he otherwise would never have considered.

“Dr. Mazhambe really forced me to think of the global economy and to see things on a bigger scale,” said Garrett. “Dr. Culp just pushed me and really helped me to realize my dream of being a small business owner.”

Garrett is thankful for the way that Louisiana College prepared him to become the business owner he is today. But he knows this is just the beginning for him.

Garrett often reflects on his time at LC and remembers the small class size. The small classes allowed for a sense of community amongst all students and professors.

“I received a business scholarship from the business department and because of it I could come to LC. It is because of alumni like myself, that the scholarship exists. I am a direct testimony of what alumni donations can do,” said Garrett. “Their money actually equipped me to open my business. I just want to say thank you to them and to encourage them to keep giving.”



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[www.lacollege.edu](http://www.lacollege.edu)*

# ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

## Mark & Lillie Tullos

By John Willie

“Get the minutes for me Lillie Rose” the roughneck oil field worker said after a long day in the sun. Lillie reaches for the clock. The minutes. “Get the Bible for me Gladys.” Gladys retrieves the Bible from the supper table. It’s time for reading and prayers. The calloused hands of a weary man read slowly from a tattered King James Bible. The ritual was followed by prayers and accompanied by the sound of croaking frogs of Bayou Courtableau. The family would sleep under mosquito netting with bed linings stuffed with Spanish moss.

Few Baptists were to be found along the bayou. As they struggled through the backside of the great depression, the Ways were faithful to God and God blessed their faithfulness. Rolan and Frances Way prayed for God to provide their girls with a good education.

*Pennies were saved, eggs sold, dresses for special church occasions were sewn out of crepe paper and every day God seemed to miraculously provide exactly what they needed.*

Lillie, the middle child, was offered a scholarship to Acadia Baptist Academy. Along with money saved and the scholarship, the Ways had found a way. God answered their prayers.

Lillie Rose Way studied diligently. She knew this was her chance to break the cycle of poverty and, greater still, her chance to change the world for Christ. Every month of study contained a new story of how God provided miraculously for the needs of the family. Graduation night came. Lillie Rose Way, the daughter of a family that knew

little comfort and privilege, was the valedictorian of Acadia Baptist Academy. At graduation, she was seated on the platform with Dr. G. Earl Guinn, President of Louisiana College. What an honor. To Lillie, this was the last night of her academic career. There was no money for college. Graduates lined up for their diplomas, names were called, academic awards conferred. Closing prayer and hugs all around. The small family walked across the oyster shelled parking lot to their car.

“Young lady...Excuse me sir, may I speak with your daughter?” It was Dr. Guinn. The Cajun father nodded. Time stood still.

“It’s Miss Way isn’t it?”

“Yes sir,” she replied.

“Where are you going to college, I didn’t catch where you were headed.”

“I’m not sir, I start work next week. I don’t have the finances to attend college.”

“Well, what if I told you there is always a way for a willing student to attend Louisiana College?.”

They held their breath.

“Why I would be so grateful, I don’t know what to do to attend... the application, financing...”

“I’ll take care of that. Give me your address.” The family immediately started looking to one another for a pencil and paper.



*Lillie's first class as a teacher after graduation from Louisiana College*



“Never you mind, I’ll get it from Dean Fletcher.”

They drove home in silence. Could it happen? Would it happen? The next week Lillie received a miracle by way of the U.S. Postal service indicating what day she was to enroll in Louisiana College.

When she opened her dorm room door there on her bed was a note:

“To Miss Lillie Way, may God bless you at Louisiana College.”

The Joy Sunday School Class, Shreveport, LA.

Gifts covered the bed, the floor, the study desk, each one wrapped with bows and cards of congratulations. She unwrapped school supplies, handkerchiefs, hand cream, and soap, blessing upon blessing. She met her friend from Acadia Baptist Academy, Mark Tullos, a country boy from Grant Parish. The hands that milked cows at Acadia Baptist Academy also played the piano. The former Louisianian when not in concert, hitchhiked his way to direct music in churches large and small. They dreamed of ministry together. Mark the singer, Lillie the actress and teacher. The dream became a reality. The faithfulness of God and the excellent education provided by Louisiana College changed three generations. Mark and Lillie Tullos have served in churches in Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, and California. Three of their four children are Louisiana College alumni.

Mark and Lillie Rose are now retired although they continue to share their gifts of music, drama and teaching in churches all over the south.

As they look back on the path they’ve traveled, they realize that they have lived the words of hymn writer Thomas Chisholm, “All I have needed Thy hand hath provided. Great is Thy faithfulness, Lord unto me!”



*Mark as a member of The Louisianians*

*“All I have needed  
Thy hand hath  
provided.  
Great is Thy  
faithfulness, Lord  
unto me!”*



## From the ALUMNI DIRECTOR

Dear Alumni Family,

Louisiana College is a special place. You, as alumni, are members of a very special family - the Louisiana College family. This kinship is demonstrated over and over again as we get together to celebrate events such as campus cultural events, LC sporting events, Homecoming, the President's Share the Vision banquet, and the annual Follow the Star Christmas production. Your participation in these traditions strengthens the ties that bind us together.

Last Spring we asked you to look "Beyond the Hill" to guarantee success for our students by supporting the Alumni Scholarship Fund. I am very pleased and grateful to you for doing just that. Your donations to the Fund exceeded even our most optimistic expectations. The Alumni Scholarship Fund is another tradition that brings our alumni together to ensure the future of our current generation of students.

With the start of a new year, we are thankful for God's many blessings on our college and its alumni family. We are praying for a blessed 2013 for all of you.

In Christ,  
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## In Memoriam

- Kirk Allen, *Class of 1987*
- George Bringhurst, *Class of 1946*
- Eldon A. Brunet, *Class of 1936*
- Joyce Aguiard Brunet, *Class of 1936*
- Evie Whitton Chambers
- Harold Dufour
- Edith Edens, *Class of 1945*
- Doyle Hamilton, *Class of 1946*
- Aileen Sanders Nugent, *Class of 1948*
- Katha Jean Copes Ryland, *Class of 1952*



# ALUMNI NEWS

## CLASSES OF THE '60'S:

**David W. Goodman**, Ph.D., Class of '66, is practicing at Rocky Mount Psychological Services and Stress and Pain Management Center located in Rocky Mount, NC.

**Cecil Ray Taylor**, Class of '66, writes that after 23 years as Dean, School of Christian Studies, at the University of Mobile, he is returning to the classroom as Professor of Christian Studies. He will continue to direct University Missions. Taylor is married to Reeda Acuff, Class of '74, who completed her BSN at the University of Mobile.

**Wilton W. Nolan**, Class of '78, and Frances D. Geiger Nolan, Class of '69, have purchased Highpoint and moved to Natchez, MS. Highpoint is on the National Register of Historic Places. Fran continues to teach gifted and talented students in Concordia Parish. Wilton retired and established his LLC and contracts with the school system. They are very active in FBC Natchez where they both teach Sunday School. Fran sings in the choir and Wil serves as a deacon. They have one daughter, Noelle.

**Kenneth Leslie Krivos**, Class of '69, lives in Granite Falls, NC. He and Dot have six grandchildren and are members of Concord Baptist Church in Granite Falls.

## CLASSES OF THE '70'S:

**Austin "Butch" V. Reviere**, Class of 1972, lives in Kentwood, Louisiana and attends Memorial Baptist Church in Bogalusa. He was elected president of Kentwood Rotary Club for 2012-2013.

**Gloria Ann Guidry**, Class of '74, is a teacher in Jefferson Parish, LA. She is currently in DROP, working for another year and a half towards retirement. After retirement she plans to move close to Alexandria/Pineville.

**J. Stephen "Steve" Phelps**, Class of '75, recently retired from the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation after 31 years. He was an Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge, is a graduate of the FBI National Academy, Quantico Virginia, serves on the Board of Directors for the West Tennessee Criminal Investigators Assn., and received his Master of Science degree in Education from UT. Steve

and his wife, Linda, live in Huntingdon, TN, and have one son, Barrett, who is a freshman at Bethel University. This summer, Barrett, was named West Tennessee Tennis Player of the Year, by the Jackson Sun Newspaper. Linda is principal at Camden Central High School.

## CLASSES OF THE '80'S:

**Steven Rex Ward**, Class of '82, is currently Director of Global Sourcing and Supply Chain for Harbinger Fitness located in Fairfield, CA.

**Kerry Wilson**, Class of '85, and his wife, Cathy, live in Vicksburg, MS where he is employed by The Home Depot. Kerry has had a career in the Army Reserve and is currently assigned to the Retired Reserve where his current rank is Staff Sergeant. He has had two mobilizations and two other overseas tours. While mobilized to Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield/Storm/Farewell, he was awarded the Bronze Star, and the Meritorious Unit Citation among many other awards. His second mobilization was to Kuwait for Operation Iraqi Freedom where he was the Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Defense NCO for his unit. Kerry and Cathy have two daughters and one son, three granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

## CLASSES OF THE '90'S:

**Virginia "Ginger" Elizabeth Polk Culpepper**, Class of '96, lives in Sioux Center, IA where she is a homeschool teacher.

**Jonathan David Stokes**, Class of '98, is an associate attorney with the firm of Gold, Weems, Bruser, Sues and Rundell. He received his J.D. from Washburn University in Topeka, KS in May of 2010, graduating magna cum laude. Jonathan was Editor-in-Chief of the Washburn Law Journal for the year 2009-2010. He was admitted to the Kansas State Bar in September of 2010 and the Louisiana State Bar in October of 2011.

**Alicia Nicole Fergerson**, Class of '98, lives in Baton Rouge, Louisiana where she was recently named as the 2012 James Madison Fellow for the State of Louisiana. She will be pursuing a Master of American History and Government degree through Ashland University in Ashland, Ohio. Alicia teaches at Central Private School where she is Social Studies Department Chair.

## CLASSES OF THE 2000'S:

**J. Nathan Bland**, Class of 2000, is currently on his third assignment in Washington, D.C., at the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs where he plays a leading role in U.S. Government international engagement on marine environmental protection in the Caribbean, ocean dumping, and oil and hazardous spills. He began his career with the U.S. Dept. of State as a Presidential Management Fellow working in the Public Affairs Office for the East Asia and Pacific Affairs Bureau in 2004.

**Amy Doreen Henson Brown**, Class of '02, recently finished her family practice residency at Firelands Regional Medical Center in Sandusky, Ohio. After graduation she started working as a family physician at James A. Gottfried, MD, Inc. She and her husband, Eric, recently moved to Norwalk, Ohio, to be closer to her practice.

**Stephanie Elkins Breaux**, Class of '02, currently lives in Shreveport, LA where she is a member of Brookwood Baptist Church. She works for Therapy Management Corporation as an occupational therapist. She and husband, Josh Breaux, recently had their first child, Eva Camille Breaux, on August 3, 2012.

**Dustin Wyatt Doyle**, Class of '06, is teaching English in China. He is also opening his own English training school in Dushanzi, China.

**Scott Charles Ramey**, Class of '09, currently lives in Cordova, TN, where he works part-time as a circulation assistant at Mid-America Baptist Theological Seminary and as a youth director at Gracepoint Baptist Church.

**Brandon Harvey Lewis**, Class of '10, lives in Murfreesboro, TN where he recently graduated from Middle Tennessee State University in graduate studies in exercise science. He plans to become a mentor for personal training students in that area.

# CAPITAL CAMPAIGN Q&A

## with Dr. Aguillard



On Nov. 13, 2012, the Louisiana Baptist Convention granted approval to Louisiana College to ask for \$12 million from LBC

member churches as part of the college's overall \$50 million capital improvement campaign.

In delivering an address to the LBC's annual convention the night before, LC President Dr. Joe Aguillard told the convention that the college has seen nearly 50-percent growth since 2006 and that the \$12 million would go primarily toward immediate improvements in student housing. LC Instructor of Journalism Al Quartermont talked with Dr. Aguillard about the overall campaign and the support being pledged by the LBC.

■ Quartermont: Take us back to the genesis of what happened at the LBC Convention last week.

■ Aguillard: As we ponder what Louisiana College has accomplished over the past 106 years, it's very exciting to look at what God has done since the birth of the college to today. You look at an institution that began with 19 students, four faculty members and tents in 1906.

They had perhaps more than they have today in that they had such a strong vision and a strong faith of what this institution would be. From that, Louisiana Baptists continued over the last 106 years to build upon that vision, the vehicle of which is their faith. I think back to those early Baptists like Brother (Edwin O.) Ware, founders of this institution, the Tudor Family, (Claybrook) Cottingham, (Edgar) Godbold, who had a vision for what this institution should be – more than brick and mortar; but they converted that into a brick and mortar institution that never lost its roots in Biblical truth.

So, as the college began to grow and become formidable,

accredited in 1923 with SACS – never lost our accreditation in all these years – there came a time for a need for a new partnership with the Louisiana Baptist Convention. In 1971, Louisiana Baptists came together, locked arms, and for the first time, went to the individual churches in addition to the Cooperative Program giving, and together they built Guinn Auditorium, the most prominent and featured facility on this campus.

Since that day, the college has continued to grow. Just in the last few years, especially since 2006, our enrollment has doubled. And with that exponential growth, we have continued needs – those are not a problem, those are blessings. With those needs, we did a strategic study of our facilities. We found that we have dormitories that are 71 years old like Cottingham that was built in 1941. And we realize that our student housing has deteriorated over these 70-plus years.

So, it's time that we come together and look at rebuilding this dream, this vision of the brick and mortar aspect of Louisiana College. We have assessed that the number one need on the campus is improved student housing. With that assessment, we have gone to the Louisiana Baptist Convention and said, 'Here's the need of Louisiana Baptist College, which is your college. Will you repeat what was done in 1971 – join arms with this college, your college, and allow us church by church to invest in the dorms, do the remodeling, bring them up to standards that students deserve today to live four of their most important years of their lives in.'

■ Quartermont: This is a \$12 million component of the overall \$50 million campaign?

■ Aguillard: There is a \$50 million campaign that the college is entering into over the next several years that will address all of the needs of the institution. Within those is a \$12 million strategic need, the greatest need. That's been targeted in student housing

and that's the target for our Baptist churches to give to in order to bring our student housing up to current standards.

- Quartemont: How exactly will that \$12 million be used?
- Aguilard: We have brought in our architects and engineers in our strategic planning and determined exactly to the penny what each dormitory need will be from roofs to plumbing to painting to electrical needs to safety issues to the Internet technology needs, and we have strategically designated those with each existing dormitory. We will now go to the churches, one by one, and ask them to make a five-year pledge, and that each year, over the next five years, they will be faithful to that pledge so that we can begin to put on the new roofs, we can begin strategically to address plumbing, the (heating, ventilation and air conditioning) systems are so old that the students in summer live in heat and in winter live in cold, and they deserve to be comfortable, and they deserve to be safe. Those are the things we will do as soon as the pledges begin to come in.
- Quartemont: Because the mission of the college is so in step with the Convention, this is where their children come, this is where their future pastors come from and other people who comprise the churches of the LBC.
- Aguilard: If Louisiana College is not building strong Baptist ties, if Louisiana College is not educating young people to go back into the pews of our Baptist churches, if our divinity school is not raising up pastors to continue pastoral leadership around this state, then we are not utilizing the greatest weapon against Satan, and that's the church.

While our students go out into all of the world – they're in Tanzania, they're in China, they're in Korea – the most significant number are going back into Louisiana Baptist churches and growing them. We can't exist on individuals who for generations and generations have been faithful and who are now dying away. We must grow the future of Louisiana Baptists. And what better weapon to grow against Satan and for the Kingdom of Christ, for Louisiana Baptists, than our own college, Louisiana College.

- Quartemont: We've heard a lot about the medical school and the law school, and we're excited to see what's happening with Caskey, but does this change at all the focus to look at the campus first right now, or is this simply part of the overall plan?

- Aguilard: This is a part of the long-range planning that the board and the administration, the faculty and staff have been doing for a long time. We are not changing the direction of the institution, we have been given the Vision 20/20, that long-term, we will have a film school, a medical school, a law school. We already have the School of Divinity. We already have the graduate school. We went 104 years without any graduate school status, and then we were approved by SACS to move to Level Three for graduate school. We will move to Level Five to offer terminal degrees in our strong areas. But those things are strategically planned, and they're not hurriedly done. And, to discuss those is important, but to implement those must be done strategically and within quantified assessment and timelines that match resources to accreditation and opening programs.

- Quartemont: To wrap this up, it sounds like the Convention went well, and from a Louisiana College standpoint, the harmony you're having with the Louisiana Baptist Convention is as strong as ever.

- Aguilard: I would say, as a longtime Baptist, that the relationship of Louisiana College and the Louisiana Baptist Convention is as strong as it's ever been in the history of the college, and I believe that that's because the core mission of the institution is what it is, and that is reflected in Biblical inerrancy. I believe that as long as the institution stays true to that, keeping the main thing the main thing, and all the other good things that flow out of that – these new projects and programs and growth, hiring more faculty, and updating facilities, those are going to come. But they are only going to come as we are true to the mission of the college. We must stay focused.

My best friend always told me that there are three rules in a storm: Keep your eyes on Jesus, keep your eyes on Jesus, keep your eyes on Jesus. Now, that may sound a little trite, but it's true. If we stay focused on our mission, all these things will come to pass under the hand of the Lord. We operate in faith, not by sight. And that, I believe, is what has kept the Baptist churches and the Louisiana Baptist Convention tied to, latched with us, to the Cross of Jesus Christ. And we don't want to be separated.

*For the complete interview, visit [www.lacollege.edu](http://www.lacollege.edu)*



# HIGHER EDUCATION for a HIGHER Purpose.

## Louisiana College's 2012-2013 Capital Campaign



*The second of a four-phase process:  
WSA was completed for the Fall 2012 semester.*



*Renovations to Cottingham Hall's roof*

Louisiana College and the Louisiana Baptist Convention find themselves joining in one of the most monumental opportunities in the history of the lives of each institution. Louisiana College, "The Pride of Louisiana Baptists", has experienced tremendous growth in the last few years and finds itself in great need of renovating and improving its student housing. Not only has the College outgrown its capacity for student housing, but some of our dormitories like Cottingham Hall haven't been upgraded for over 70 years. Student housing is the number one need on our campus.

Along with the growth of the College, coupled with the need for updating of these aging facilities, the Convention and College have the opportunity to repeat what they did in 1971 when the two

entities came together to fund and build Guinn Auditorium. Louisiana College is challenged in growth and retention of students because of inadequate housing. We have the finest faculty and staff to be found anywhere. The College is graduating young men and women who are truly dedicating their lives to LC's Mission, "to change the world for Christ."

We have no choice but to provide a comfortable and decent place for our students to live while receiving the best Christian education to be found anywhere. Our partnership will transform our College and Convention for generations to come and will allow us to remain, "the Pride of Louisiana Baptists."

*The Churches that make up the Louisiana Baptist Convention have supported Louisiana College since the beginning of our institution in 1906. Today, meeting the needs identified for Student Housing at Louisiana College are more important than ever. For LC to recruit the best and brightest our Student Housing Facilities must be renovated. Please take the time today to pray for Louisiana College as we prepare future Christian Leaders and pledge to the Capital Campaign for Student Housing at Louisiana College.*

Dr. Joe Aguillard,  
President, Louisiana College

Dr. David Hankins  
Executive Director, LBC

Dr. Waylon Bailey  
President, LBC

## ENSURING LOUISIANA BAPTISTS OF TOMORROW



# FAQ

**Who owns and operates Louisiana College?** Louisiana College is a 501-C3 tax exempt organization owned by the Louisiana Baptist Convention. The school is governed by a 35 member Board of Trustees appointed by the Louisiana Baptist Convention.

**Why are we paying for this?** The Louisiana Baptist Convention provides annual funding to Louisiana College through the Cooperative Program. Currently, the cooperative program provides 11.5% of our operating budget. These funds have been utilized in the day to day operations of the college. Additional funding is required to meet the Capital needs of Louisiana College such as the renovations for the student housing facilities. Permission has been granted by the LBC for Louisiana College to approach LBC Churches for financial assistance for this Campaign.

**How many students live on campus?** Current enrollment is about 1,500 students and approximately 700 students live on campus.

**Why is this costing so much?** It is easy to forget that Louisiana College is 106 years old. When buildings reach that age much work is required.

**Can our money be directed to the building we want to repair?** Your contribution will be directed to the project you designate when your donation is made. Please be sure to indicate your preference when making your donation. Memorial and Tribute gifts may also be made.

**Is this all for renovation or is there new construction included?** The Student Housing Campaign is targeting renovation only of the existing dormitories. If there is a significant pledge above the \$12,000,000, Louisiana College would consider building new student housing.

**How can I be sure my money is being used for these projects?** Louisiana College is required by law, as are all non-profits, to spend donations as specified by the donor.

**How were these needs determined?** Louisiana College conducted an extensive feasibility study utilizing consultants, architects, engineers and other construction experts to determine the needs and the costs. Annually, LC conducts exit interviews with students. Data from these interviews as well as input from the LC Administration was utilized to contribute to the study.

**What are the priorities among the Student Housing needs?** Roofing and new HVAC units are the highest priorities. Renovations including new windows and new lighting will help make the dorms more energy efficient.

**Can I as an individual give directly to the Campaign instead of through my church?** Yes you can give directly to the Student Housing Capital Campaign as an individual. Please contact the Louisiana College Development Office at 318-487-7118.

## CAMPAIGN GOAL: \$12,000,000

*Cottingham Hall (1941) \$5,337,800*

*Church Hall (1960) \$1,340,000*

*Tudor Hall (1957) \$3,034,000*

*English Village (1977) \$2,288,200*

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*Housing Total \$12,000,000*

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# ATHLETIC UPDATE

By Jordan Meisner

## Men's Cross Country

Without a returning letterman from the 2011 season, experience was certainly a concern for coach Daniel Greenhouse in his first term at the helm of the Louisiana College Cross Country team. However, the young group of Wildcats showed great improvement from the start of the season to the final meet in late October at the American Southwest Conference Championships. James Clayton (*Walker, La./Walker HS*) broke through to become the leader of the young team, along with first year runners Luke Penny (*Sulpher Springs, Tx./Sulpher Springs HS*), Phillip George (*Baton Rouge, La./Family Christian Academy*), William Graham (*Denham Springs, La./McCloud HS*), Reyes Villaneuva (*Weslaco, Tx./Edcouch-Elsa HS*), Peter McClean (*Rockledge, Fl./Rockledge HS*), Chris Bridges (*Maurice, La./North Vermillion HS*), and Matthew James (*Zachary, La./Zachary HS*).



## Women's Cross Country

With returning stars Julie Henson, Hollie Hubbard, and Shelli Taylor, the 2012 women's Cross Country team went into the new season with one of the largest rosters in recent memory. LC basketball stars Skylar Chenevert (*Glenmora, La./Plainview HS*), Kala Chenier (*Bossier City, La./Calvary Baptist Academy*), Mallory Horn (*Quitman, La./Quitman HS*), Neka Jones (*Oakdale, La./Oakdale HS*), Carlee Reeves (*Kinder, La./East Beuregard HS*), and Melody Criswell (*Flower Mound, Tx./Flower Mound HS*) joined the team to form a close-knit unit that enjoyed a memorable season.



## Football

After a fourth consecutive 7-3 season, the 2012 Louisiana College football team once again had their eyes set upon the ever-elusive Division 3 playoff birth. With games against the #2 and #6 ranked teams in the country, the Wildcats would certainly be tested along the way.

Through nine games, the Wildcats are 7-2, with their only losses coming against #2 Mary Hardin-Baylor and #6 Wesley College. The Wildcats have seen multiple players honored by national, regional, and local publications, including:

**5 American Southwest Conference Players of the Week:**  
Defensive End Preston Thibeaux (*Breaux Bridge, La./Breaux Bridge HS*)  
Free Safety Shaquille Lewis (*Convent, La./Dutchtown HS*)  
Linebacker Peter "Phil" Ford (*New Orleans, La./Teurlings Catholic HS*)

Defensive Back Ira Jewitt (*Shreveport, La./Calvary Baptist Academy*)  
Wide Receiver D'Mario Parker (*Shreveport, La./Huntington HS*)  
**2 Louisiana Sports Writers Association Players of the Week:**  
Defensive End Preston Thibeaux, Defensive Back Ira Jewitt

**4 members of the D3Football.com Team of the Week:**  
Linebacker Dominic Graham (*Houston, Tx./Kashmere HS*), Defensive End Preston Thibeaux, Defensive Back Ira Jewitt, Wide Receiver D'Mario Parker

On top of that, for the first time in school history, the Wildcats were honored with D3Football.com's **National Play of the Week** for Jamie Bunting's (*Alexandria, La./Alexandria Senior HS*) 6 yard touchdown pass to Cortland Bell (*Oakdale, La./Oakdale HS*) as time ran out in regulation against ASC rival Texas Lutheran to tie the game 37-37. The Wildcats went on to triumph in overtime 44-37, keeping their playoffs hopes alive.

## Men's Soccer

Though Prince Borde's Louisiana College men's soccer squad may have come up just short of achieving their goal of making an appearance in the American Southwest Conference Tournament, 2012 will still go down as the most successful season in the program's history. After getting off to their best start in program history, the LC men finished the season with a school record for wins with seven. Claudy St. Louis (*Port-Au-Prince, Haiti/West Orange HS*), Fellipe Albuquerque (*Joao Pessoa, Paraiba/Lake Brantley HS*), and Raffi Ferreira (*Orlando, FL./Boone HS*) were named 2nd Team All-ASC, with Albuquerque garnering the league's Offensive Freshman of the Year award. Caio Sousa (*Sao Luis, Brazil/Olympia HS*) was named 3rd Team All-ASC as well as the Sportsmanship Athlete of the Year. Peter Mclean (*Rockledge, FL./Rockledge HS*) rounded out the Wildcats' post-season honorees, as he was named Honorable Mention All-ASC.

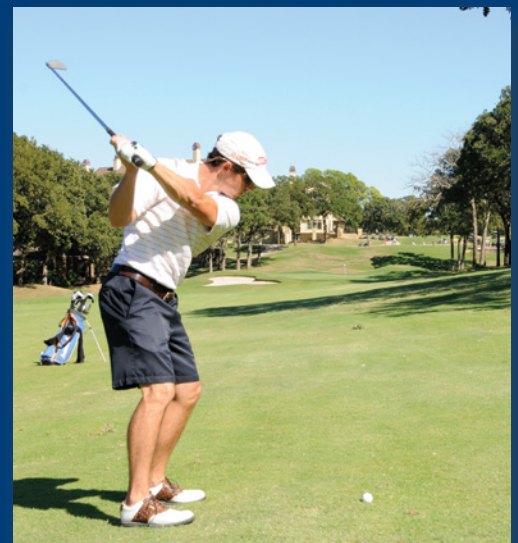


## Women's Soccer

With a loaded roster of over 40 girls, Bruce Deaton certainly had his hands full coming into the 2012 season. However, tremendous veteran leadership from seniors Emily Breaux (*Lafayette, La./Lafayette HS*) and Julie McKay (*Brookhaven, Ms./Co-Lin CC*) made the 2012 season one of the best in school history. The Lady Wildcats finished with one of the highest win totals in school history after a 3-1 start, an all-time best in program history. Breaux set school and conference history during the season as she became the American Southwest Conference's all-time leader in saves. Freshman Taylor Bergeron (*Houma, La./Terrebonne HS*) had quite a debut season for LC, as she tied the school goals record of six. Breaux was named a 1st Team All-ASC performer, Bergeron a 3rd Team All-ASC member, while Anna Champagne (*Houma, La./Vandebilt Catholic*), Ashlee Dubra (*Clinton, Ms./Clinton HS*), Brandi Martin (*Baton Rouge, La./St. Michael HS*), and Kelley Clancey (*New Iberia, La./Westgate HS*) were all Honorable Mention All-ASC honorees.

## Golf

The Louisiana College golf team, led by coaches Billy Brooks and former Wildcat golf star John Willie, made history this year when they took home their first ever team tournament victory. The tournament victory fittingly came at the Wildcats host tournament, the Louisiana College Fall Tournament held on October 15-16 at the Linx on the Bayou in Alexandria. In the final round of the annual event, the Wildcats had five golfers shoot in the 70's, led by a 1-under par 71 from sophomore Dillon Dunbar (*Marksville, La./Marksville HS*). Caleb Stark (*West Monroe, La./West Monroe HS*), A.J. Gaudin (*Acadiana, La./Acadiana HS*), Daniel Deloach (*Alexandria, La./Alexandria HS*), Zac Roussel (*DeRidder, La./DeRidder HS*), and Marcus Walker (*Pineville, La./Tioga HS*) rounded out the historic-making field for LC.



# WIN TODAY - A Football Documentary

By Melody Mutch

Louisiana College Convergence Media instructor, Al Quartermont, has always had a great interest in sports journalism and has spent the last 30 years involved in it in some form. So, when he began the journey to receive his Masters Degree at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, he knew he wanted to take a sports route for his final project.

After seeing the Lord shut several doors as he weighed options for a thesis, Quartermont found himself going in a new direction when his advisor suggested he take a non-thesis route to complete his degree. Quartermont knew instantly what he wanted to do. He decided he would make a documentary about the LC Wildcats football team.

“I knew from the beginning that it was the right thing to do,” said Quartermont.

Immediately, Quartermont started planning out his project’s path. He met with head football coach Dennis Dunn over the summer, and they decided on the angle the documentary would take on the team.

“The coaches got pretty excited about it,” Quartermont said. “Coach Dunn said ‘I don’t think it’s any accident you’re going to be doing it this season because we’re going to have a really good season – probably the best in LC history.’”

It did not take long for Quartermont to be faced with his first challenge. He had to find a way to accurately portray the amount of work that goes into the football season without making the documentary too long. Quartermont also wanted to highlight key players and tell their stories in a way that would emphasize a common theme. The theme he chose was the slogan the team used for their motivation this season: “Win Today.”

“Before you become a champion level team, you have to learn to do the little things right everyday,” Quartermont said. “Rather than focusing on just the big picture, it is also the little things. I think it was a challenge to the team to just be better.”

After four straight 7-3 seasons, the Wildcats entered 2012 with the goal of winning a conference championship and making the NCAA Playoffs for the first time ever. Quartermont’s documentary will chronicle that pursuit through the emotional highs and lows including its eventual end – a 59-20 loss at Mary Hardin-Baylor in the first round. When it was all over, Quartermont was there with the camera.

“After the game, you look around and every single coach had tears in their eyes because they came to love those guys,” said Quartermont. “I have to admit there were a few tears behind the lens as well because I really grew to love those guys, too.”

Quartermont grew very close to the team over the course of his documentary and learned how much of a family the football program really is.

“They were able to overcome any shortcomings simply by just playing together,” Quartermont. “And that is something I will definitely take away from this.”

Quartermont overcame some of his own challenges in recording it all with the help of a few of his students. Sophomore Steven Maxwell and junior Spencer Chrisman were the two students who helped Quartermont the most with his project. He also credits Sports Information Director Jordan Meisner, a 2012 LC graduate himself.





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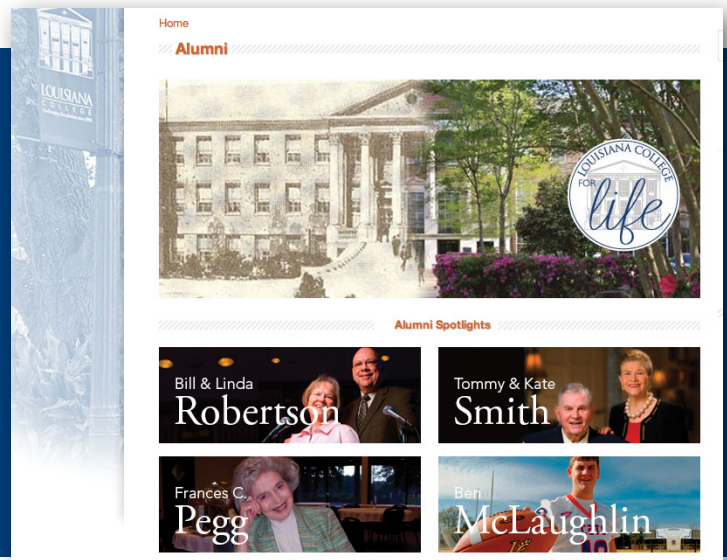
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# COMMENCEMENT

*December 8, 2012*

*By John Willie*



*Three generations of Louisiana College graduates:  
Michael Doughty, accounting graduate, with his father and grandfather*



*Katie Firmin as a child, with her parents on her mother's graduation day from LC in 1991 (second photo), and as an Education graduate (third photo)*

December 8th marked the 153rd commencement ceremony held at Louisiana College. The December graduates, degree in hand, spilled out of Guinn Auditorium. Michael Doughty, an Accounting major, stated that obtaining a degree from Louisiana College is an honor: a statement of excellence. Michael stated, "When a potential employer scans a resume, Louisiana College Graduate stands on its own merit, an indication of discipline, integrity and hard work; qualities every employer seeks." Michael is a third generation graduate. His father Christian Doughty graduated in 1992. "My father was a great influence in my decision to attend Louisiana College. Now our family boasts of multiple Louisiana College graduates—grandfather, a few uncles, father and son." Michael will be employed in the family business located in Crowley, LA. He plans to follow the tradition of maintaining ties to the college, just like his father.

Cynthia Firmin is a 1991 graduate. Firmin's college career was balanced between being a mother and a full-time employee of the college. She well remembers her graduation day. Her family, including Katie was in attendance. Her daughter, Katie, beamed when she was handed mommy's leather encased degree. Now mother tearfully watched as that same little girl received her own degree. "The Lord has been so good to our family," said Firmin. "There were times I didn't think I could balance college, family and work but I did with His help. Now, I have a daughter that is a graduate. I look back and stand amazed in God's provision." Firmin's daughter Katie, is an Education graduate and has already started work in the classroom teaching second grade students at Julius Patrick Elementary.

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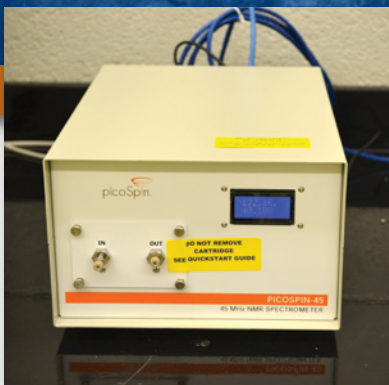
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to change the world for Christ by the power  
of the Holy Spirit.*

# CHEMISTRY LAB GRANT CONTRIBUTIONS

## *Thanks to Dr. Lyndon E. Dawson*

*By Melody Mutch*



The Louisiana College Chemistry Department gained some new additions to its laboratories in the 2012 Fall Semester thanks to Dr. Lyndon E. Dawson.

The new equipment was purchased with a grant donation from Dr. Dawson and is a huge asset to the department. These new tools provide chemistry students with up-to-date equipment that allows for them to learn in the most effective way possible.

Dr. Sarah Payne, Louisiana College Chemistry professor, purchased the equipment with the grant money and is so excited for her students to be given a great new opportunity.

“It is such a wonderful opportunity for them,” said Dr. Payne. “It’s giving us new capabilities and it’s giving our students a more efficient way to learn.”

The new equipment includes two new Solid State Nuclear Magnetic Resonance machines (NMRs), an Infrared Spectroscopy (IR) with an ATR attachment, an Ultraviolet Visible Spectroscopy, a Fluoride Spectrometry, Hand-held Spectrometers, and Data Acquisitioners. Each piece of equipment takes in parts of light and various elements when exposed to it and calculates how much of that element was absorbed.

“We are using them in our classrooms and it’s becoming such a huge help,” said Dr. Payne. “We were minimally equipped before and this has give our students new capabilities.”

Dr. David Elliot, the Division Chair of the Chemistry Department, knows this equipment will help the department in many ways that students do not even realize yet.

“This grant has given us updated chemical equipment which puts us in line for the opportunity to get certified by the American Chemical Society,” said Dr. Elliot.

The ACS is the largest chemistry organization in the world and certification by the ACS would open the students to many other opportunities while at LC. The requirements for gaining ACS certification are steep, but this new equipment puts the LC Chemistry Department just one step closer to it.

“ACS certification would give us better recruiting opportunity, improve our status as a college – it goes on and on,” said Dr. Elliot.

Dr. Payne feels more confident than ever in the department’s ability to prepare students for graduate school.

“This is equipment that works properly and is up to date,” said Dr. Payne. “This also allows us to teach the students hands on skills with this new equipment where at other universities, students don’t get first hand experience with things like NMRs.”

The Chemistry Department is thankful for continued contributions that better prepare students for the future career.

**“IT IS SUCH A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR THEM,” SAID DR. PAYNE. “IT’S GIVING US NEW CAPABILITIES AND IT’S GIVING OUR STUDENTS A MORE EFFICIENT WAY TO LEARN.”**



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