

# Texas Techsan

## NEVER TOO LATE

W.E. "Bill" Whitfill  
earns his degree

## WEAVING WOMAN

Margaret Eagle  
mixes art  
and nature

# Los ranchos grandes

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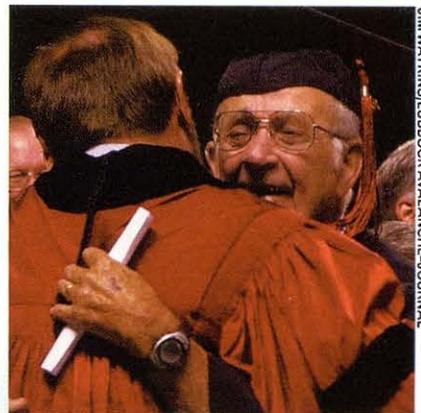
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# Texas Techsan

## MAGAZINE

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looking jerseys.



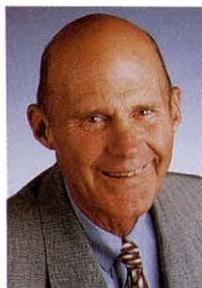
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# A Season of Reunions

By Bill Dean, Executive Vice President and CEO



This has been a spring of reunions for me. I'm at the stage of life where reunions are significant. I have attended and/or participated in several special reunions this year in addition

to the 50th Reunion sponsored each year by The Alumni Association.

In that regard, we are exploring an expanded program of reunions for the future. I have always been impressed at the work of Peggy Pearce, director of special events, in putting together this 50th Reunion. It takes considerable work and attention to many details. Every year the participants rave about how much they enjoyed the reunion and normally follow up with cards and letters. Each one expresses sincere appreciation for the work that Peggy has done in handling all the details and putting together the program.

This year's reunion was no exception. Everyone seemed to have a great time, and they were most impressed with all the changes taking place on campus. The group took a campus tour and heard presentations from both Chancellor David Smith and President Don Haragan in addition to the social activities planned.

We experienced a slight drop in attendance this year, but that is easily explained. Most of the original Greek letter organizations at Tech were chartered in the spring of 1953. As a result, many of these organizations also had 50-year reunions this spring to commemorate the occasion. Understandably, a large number of individuals opted to attend the Greek reunions as opposed to the class reunion.

In that regard, I was able to attend the 50-year reunion of my fraternity. I have visited with many other fraternity and sorority members who also attended their reunions. The theme song they all sing is

that this was a truly memorable event in their lives. It certainly was in mine. In fact, I can't think of any event I have participated in my fraternity that was more meaningful than this reunion.

I think the fact that these reunions were so well attended is a testimony to the positive impact that Greek life has played on the lives of thousands of young men and women at Texas Tech. It is obvious that the friendships that were cultivated in these organizations has translated into lifelong relationships.

Greek life is not for everyone, but I have seen it make a big difference in the lives of many young people. It gives them

*This year's reunion was no exception. Everyone seemed to have a great time, and they were most impressed with all the changes taking place on campus.*

a support group and something to hang on to while they navigate the academic seas during their first three to four semesters. Most Greek organizations offer their freshman pledges a fairly regimented life full of study halls, study sessions and tutors. An emphasis in these programs is placed on class attendance, good note taking and good study skills. If the freshman takes advantage of them, these programs can be very beneficial in academically adjusting to university life.

I know a number of young men and women who probably would have never graduated from Texas Tech had it not been for their fraternity/sorority experiences.

The Greek world takes its share of hits

because of some pretty stupid things that some of its members do. Unfortunately, many of these negative incidents are alcohol-related. I do not support or condone inappropriate behavior in the Greek system, especially the abuse of alcohol. It undermines all the good things that Greek life contributes. It takes many years to build a good reputation. Unfortunately, it only takes about 15 minutes to tarnish it.

I also had the opportunity to participate in a reunion of those former students who attended St. Elizabeth's Catholic School from 1948 to 1958. It was not a huge gathering, but an interesting one. I only attended in the sixth grade, 1948-49. The principal of the school was Sister Mildred, who passed away earlier this year. She told one of the organizers of the reunion that she remembered me. She didn't say what she remembered me for, and I'm not sure I want to know. I'll bet it was not my academic performance!

One of the most interesting aspects was looking at pictures and reading information from scrapbooks, church directories, etc. from that period. It really brought back some early memories of Lubbock and Texas Tech. One of the publications featured the annual style show sponsored by the church. I ran across an ad for Bill Dean Motor Company. My dad was the Packard and Hudson dealer for Lubbock in those days. Anyone remember those two cars?

The end of the spring semester also brings graduation. For several years the association has been presenting a Texas Tech lapel pin to each senior as he or she receive his or her diploma at graduation exercises. We decided to do this following a request from the Tech administration. It's a small thing, but hopefully a meaningful thing to each graduate. It is a special time for me because I have taught a number of these graduates. Realizing that they are graduating is exciting, and a little sad.

The current legislative session in Texas is over and it will probably go down as one of the more difficult ones. With major budget shortfalls, this session had to be a very tough and frustrating one for our state legislators. I don't envy any of them the experience.

Gov. Rick Perry pledged "no new taxes," and the Republican-controlled Legislature followed suit. As a result the Legislature had to produce a budget that addressed a \$9 million shortfall with no new revenue source.

The Associated Press reported, "The last real day of work of the legislative session arrived Sunday (June 1) with an avalanche of major bills rolling through the Texas House and Senate to beat a midnight deadline." No one, including many friends in the legislature, has ever been able to explain to me this process. Why everything is stamped through at the last minute is puzzling. I have had legislators tell me they didn't even know that this measure or that measure was in the bill they voted for.

Many members seemed quite proud of themselves when the session ended. I

hope their pride stemmed from their ability to do the best possible under the circumstances. I say that because it seems to me that it would be difficult to be very proud of a session that cut the following programs: (Source: *The Dallas Morning News*, June 1, 2003)

\*Up to 60,000 poor women and children will lose welfare benefits because of tighter asset limits and stricter sanctions for failing to meet program requirements.

\*Child abuse and juvenile delinquency prevention programs for more than 3,000 families and 5,000 youth were eliminated

\*The families of about 5,200 mentally retarded children and adults will no longer receive respite and other services that allow patients to stay out of institutions.

\*Nearly 3,000 mentally ill children and adults will lose medication and therapy now provided by community mental health and mental retardation centers.

\*About 8,300 low-income pregnant women will lose Medicaid coverage because of lower income ceilings.

\*About 10,000 poor parents will lose Medicaid coverage.

\*Public education (K-12) received \$952.8 million in cuts.

\*Higher education received \$173.3 million in cuts.

The Legislature also passed a bill to let university-governing boards set their own tuition rates. This measure was supported by UT, but opposed by Tech as well as most students and their parents. Republican leaders said, "Colleges need the flexibility to offset \$558 million in state budget cuts."

There is much concern over whether or not the legislation would ultimately price many students out of going to college.

The thing that concerns me is the trend this establishes. Will we arrive at the point when the legislature withdraws more and more funding from higher education and leaves colleges and universities no choice but to raise tuition higher and higher?

Don Haragan, Tech Interim President, shares those concerns. "We have a mission as citizens and taxpayers to support education," he said. "If education is not the number one priority of this state, what should it be." ■



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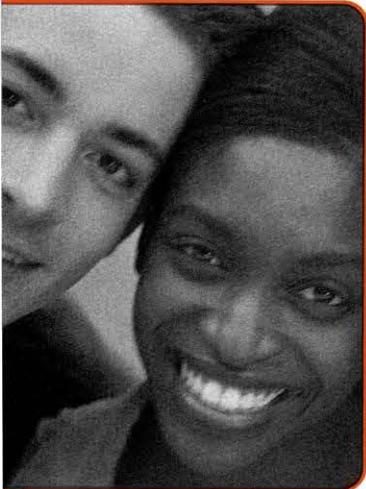
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**TEXAS TECH ALUMNI**  
ASSOCIATION

Compiled by Katrina Waters and Jennifer Ritz

**News**

The Texas Senate Education Committee passed a bill April 22 that calls for a 22 percent increase in tuition during the next two years. **This fall, Texas Tech's tuition is expected to rise from \$44 to \$46 per credit hour and to \$52 per credit hour in the spring of 2004.** In addition, on June 1, the state senate passed a tuition deregulation bill that will allow each university's board of regents to set tuition without adhering to state regulations. The bill, which will go into effect in time for the Spring 2004 semester, is designed to help offset budget cuts.

**Five Texas Tech projects were honored with American School and University 2003 Educational Interiors Showcase awards.** The Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center addition/renovation project earned Gold Citation honors in the Physical Education Facilities and Recreation Centers category. The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Amarillo received a Bronze Citation for its common area. Tech received Outstanding Project awards for the Administrative Office Suite and the F. Marie Hall Synergistic Center, both locat-

ed in the TTU Health Sciences Center in Lubbock, and for the New Visitors Center in West Hall.

**Texas Tech's Division of Student Affairs is currently conducting a campaign to help students understand the increase in tuition across the nation.** The department has produced three types of promotional items to direct students to their newly-developed Web site, [www.costofhighereducation.com](http://www.costofhighereducation.com), and provides contact information for students who have further questions about where their money goes.

**The National Ranching Heritage Center will host Golden Spur Weekend Fri., Sept. 19 and Sat., Sept. 20.** Friday evening, the J.J. Gibson Memorial Park will be dedicated and the Boss of the Plains award will be presented. The park will feature 14 life-size bronze steer sculptures, placed in a natural setting with accent lighting, benches and a walking path. Gibson Park is located on Fourth Street in Lubbock, in the front lawn area of the National Ranching Heritage Center. (below)

Students, faculty and staff joined together at **Memorial Circle to beautify the campus on April 25 in celebration of Arbor Day.** This year's theme was "Plant a Tradition" and participating groups were assigned an area of the campus where they planted flowers. The day's festivities included food, awards and a concert by Leaving the Car. The tradition, which was revived in 1999, was pioneered by Tech President Bradford Knapp in 1938.

**Almost 2,300 Texas Tech students received diplomas during commencement ceremonies at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. May 17 in the United Spirit Arena.** Tibor P. Nagy Jr., the new executive director of Tech's Office of International Affairs and the International Cultural Center, was the featured speaker for both ceremonies. Sportscaster Jack Dale, who is known as the "Voice of the Red Raiders," received an honorary degree at the morning ceremony. **The School of Law held its ceremony at 6 p.m. at the United Spirit Arena** and featured the Hon. Robert Junell, U.S. District Judge in the Midland Division and a 1977 graduate of the School of Law as speaker.





ALAN CUSHMAN

Hospitality Services recently received national recognition as **“The Best in the Business”** when Sam’s Place won an award from the National Association of College and University Food Services. The Sam’s Place stores (above) are convenience stores for students, faculty, staff and walk-in customers, located at Carpenter/Wells, Chitwood/Weymouth, Wall/Gates and Sneed dormitories. The stores are mini-markets that feature a wide variety of beverages, a full line of grab-and-go items, school supplies and toiletries. “The Best in the Business” award recognized Sam’s Place as one of the top marketing concepts on a college or university campus in the nation. To show their thanks, all four Sam’s Place locations offered free fountain beverages to customers on May 1.

Moody’s Investors Service has upgraded Texas Tech University System’s long-term debt rating to Aa3, with a stable outlook, from A1 with a positive outlook. Growing enrollment and research funding highlight the university’s prominent position.

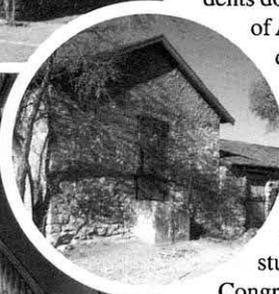
Although funding for Texas Tech’s Biological Safety Level-3 Laboratory is on hold, officials are encouraged by the lab’s potential economic impact. The \$4 million laboratory would be in the basement of the Experimental Sciences building, which is expected to be completed by late spring or early summer next year.

**Doc-at-a-Distance**, a joint doctoral program between Texas Tech and Texas A&M Universities, received the **2003 Outstanding Educational Program Award** given by the American Distance Education Consortium. The degree is specifically designed for educators in agricultural sciences and natural resources. The degree prepares candidates for the understanding of theory, practical application and the ability to grow and mature intellectually in agricultural education. Joint faculty from the universities work closely together to deliver this 64-semester-hour program, which leads to a doctor of education degree with a major in agricultural education. Both universities’ names are on the diploma.

The **International Textile Center**, working with the **Wright Redux Association**, has concluded testing on a piece of fabric believed to have come from the wing of the **1903 Wright Flyer**. (right) This aircraft, constructed by Orville and Wilbur Wright, completed the world’s first successful flight Dec. 17, 1903. To commemorate the 100th anniversary of this historic

flight, the Wright Redux Association is building an exact replica of the original 1903 Wright Flyer. The association utilized the center’s resources to analyze a small piece of muslin cloth believed to have been used to cover the wings of the original aircraft. Following extensive testing done at the center, the Wright Redux Association was able to construct the most accurate fabric possible. The plane is scheduled to fly on the front lawn of the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry Sept. 20-21, as the featured highlight of the City of Chicago’s Centennial Observance. The *History Channel* is video taping the effort to fly the replica, including the fabric-testing work done at the center, for a documentary on the centennial of flight scheduled to air this fall.





Texas Tech's College of Architecture Historic Preservation Program celebrated the end of documentation activities associated with the state's historic JA Ranch at a May 29 reception in the Formby Room of the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library. The reception honored those involved in the documentation efforts. The JA Ranch is the Panhandle's oldest ranch continually operated by one family. The documentation and research efforts were funded by the CH Foundation and began in 1999. Teams of undergraduate and graduate students documented the buildings under the College of Architecture's Ranching Initiative. The students produced drawings and written narrative concerning the four targeted structures; the rambling, two-story ranch house including the original two-story log cabin built in 1878, the mess hall, the post office and the corral. The original documents produced by the architecture students will be sent to the Library of Congress and included in its archives. Copies will be housed in the university's Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library and the Panhandle-Plains Museum in Canyon. In addition, copies were presented to Cornelia "Ninia" Wadsworth Ritchie, current owner of JA Ranch.

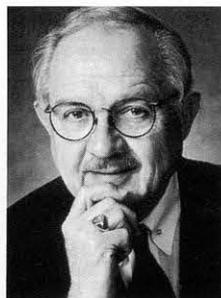
People

**Ram Venkataram, Ph.D.**, from the Department of Mathematics and Statistics was awarded a National Research Council U.S. Air Force Summer 2003 Faculty Fellowship and will conduct investigations at the Air Force Research Laboratory on theoretical and numerical methods for real-time trajectory design for hypersonic aircrafts. His graduate student **Ashley Trent** was selected to participate in the summer research program for the Air Vehicles Directorate at Wright Patterson Air Force base.

Two faculty members from the Department of English have recently had their works published. "The Self in the Cell: Narrating the Victorian Prisoner" by **Sean Grass, Ph.D.**, and "All the Beautiful Sinners," a novel by **Stephen Jones, Ph.D.**, were published by Routledge and Rugged Land Press, respectively.

**W.P. Dayawansa, Ph.D.**, of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics was recently named as a Paul Whitfield Horn Professor.

**Thomas Barker, Ph.D.**, was named an associate fellow at the Society for Technical Communication's 50th annual conference in Dallas. Barker, director of technical communication in the Department of English, was honored for his contributions to the field.



TRAYLOR

**Idris Rhea Traylor Jr., Ph.D.**, executive director of the Office of International Affairs, announced his retirement June 16. Traylor was involved in international studies at Tech for 39 years

and served as the first director of the International Cultural Center. Traylor will be considered a special consultant to the international affairs office and will be available when the office needs him. He also plans to continue traveling and finish working on two books.

**Ronald Anderson, Ph.D.**, announced his retirement after nearly 40 years at Tech. Anderson, who served as dean of the Graduate School, spent the summer on

hiatus at a family farm in Minnesota but will return to Lubbock this fall to do research and other work for the mathematics department.

**Edward E. Anderson, Ph.D.**, professor of mechanical engineering and associate director of Texas Tech's Teaching, Learning and Technology Center is the recipient of the 2003 United States Distance Education Association Award, sponsored by the board of directors of the Institute for Telecommunications at Oklahoma State University. The award consists of a \$1,500 honorarium and a classroom technology package valued at \$15,000, donated by PolyCom Corp.

**Gary Bell, Ph.D.**, dean of the Honors College, was elected to the board of directors of the Texas Council for the Humanities. He will serve on humanities awards and the media and technology committees for 2003. Bell teaches British history and introduction to humanities and serves on the university's humanities committee.

**Brian D. Shannon, J.D.**, associate dean for academic affairs for the School of Law, was appointed by Gov. Rick Perry as a mem-

## THROUGH THE ARCHES

ber of the governor's committee on people with disabilities. Shannon, a Charles B. Thornton Professor of Law, is one of 11 individuals selected for the committee. His appointment will expire Feb. 1, 2005. The committee's purpose is to provide information on the abilities, rights and needs of people with disabilities.



BORRELLI

**John Borrelli, Ph.D.**, was named the new dean of the Graduate School June 4 by Provost William Marcy. Ph.D. Borrelli previously served as senior associate dean of the College of Engineering,

interim dean of the College of Architecture in 2002 and as associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Engineering. He has also served as chair of the Department of Agricultural Engineering. Borrelli holds bachelor's and master's degrees from

Colorado State University and a doctorate in civil engineering from Pennsylvania State University.

**Christopher M. Anderson** is the new associate director of bands, director of athletic bands and assistant professor in the School of Music. Anderson joins Tech from Stephen F. Austin State University. He holds a Bachelor of Music Education degree from Abilene Christian University and a Master of Music in Conducting from Northwestern University. Anderson's duties are director of the Goin' Band from Raiderland, the Court Jesters and the Concert Band. He teaches music education courses and is a member of the Graduate Faculty. He began his duties on July 21, 2003.

Five Texas Tech professors received funding from the Welch Foundation for chemical research. Each of the professors received \$150,000 in grants to further their research projects for a three-year period. **Stephan K. Estreicher, Ph.D.**, Paul

Whitfield Horn Professor in the Department of Physics, will conduct the research project, "Dynamics of Defects in Semiconductors." **Allan D. Headley, Ph.D.**, associate dean in the Graduate School and professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, will conduct the research project, "Chiral Ionic Liquids, A New Class of Solvents for Asymmetric Reactions." Guigen Li, Ph.D., associate professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, will conduct the research project, "New Electrophilic Amination Reactions and Their Asymmetric Versions." **W. David Nes, Ph.D.**, professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, will conduct the research project, "Studies on Stereochemical Mechanisms in Sterol Synthesis." **Paul W. Paré, Ph.D.**, assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, will conduct the research project, "Flavonoid Substituents that Direct Free-Radical Scavenging."

The Tech Association of Parents honored four professors April 12 during the associa-

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DISTANCE LEARNING

## college opportunities

Texas Tech's college-level distance learning programs enable students to pursue educational goals while providing the flexibility needed to maintain professional and personal commitments. Courses are delivered over the Web, by two-way interactive video, on audiotape and videotape, by CD-ROM, and by printed correspondence, depending on the course or degree program. E-mail, threaded discussions, chat rooms, and traditional communicative methods allow students to communicate with instructors and peers.

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- Student support services are designed to meet the needs of distance learning students.
- College credit courses are taught by Texas Tech University faculty or instructors approved by the appropriate academic department.
- Educational goals can be pursued without sacrificing personal or professional commitments.

### COLLEGE DEGREE PROGRAMS

- Bachelor of General Studies
- Master of Arts in Technical Communication
- Master of Education in Instructional Technology
- Master of Education in Special Education
- Master of Engineering
- Master of Science in Petroleum Engineering
- Master of Science in Systems and Engineering Management
- Master of Science in Software Engineering
- Master of Science in Restaurant, Hotel, and Institutional Management
- Doctor of Education in Agricultural Education (joint program with Texas A&M)

### COLLEGE CREDIT CERTIFICATIONS

The College of Education offers the following four college credit distance learning programs leading to state and national certifications in special education:

- Generic Special Education (Supplemental Certificate)
- Educational Diagnostician (Professional Standards Certificate)
- Visually Handicapped (Supplemental Certificate)
- Orientation and Mobility (National Certificate)

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tion's spring scholarship breakfast. **Phillip C. English II, Ph.D.**, business administration professor; **Kishor Mehta, Ph.D.**, Paul Whitfield Horn professor of civil engineering; **Dennis A. Harp, Ed.D.**, associate professor of mass communications; and **Elizabeth G. Haley, Ph.D.**, dean emeritus and professor of human sciences were recognized for outstanding teaching, research and leadership. English received the Hemphill-Wells New Professor Excellence Award, which is awarded to a faculty member who has been at Tech for less than four years. Mehta received the Barnie E. Rushing Jr. Faculty Distinguished Research Award for publishing distinguished scholarly research. Harp received the Spencer A. Wells Faculty Award for creative excellence and innovation in teaching, and Haley received the Faculty Distinguished Leadership Award for service on committees, boards and councils.

The College of Education named **Barbara Langley Dorff** and **B. Wayne Havens** as Distinguished Alumni 2003 at the college's annual awards dinner May 2. Dorff



DORFF



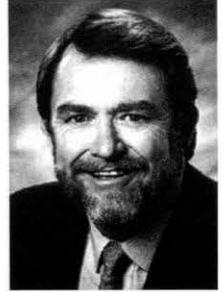
HAVENS

serves as a teacher on special assignment for the Dallas Independent School District. She was named Secondary Teacher of the Year in 2002 and named Rising Star by the U.S. Department of Education for 2003. Havens has 32 years of experience as an educator and currently serves as superintendent of Lubbock Independent School District.

Texas Tech's Petroleum Engineering Academy inducted two new members into its program, which recognizes professionals who have made contributions to the industry. **Michael Bridges**, a 1981 Tech graduate

from Houston, Texas, is employed by Anadarko. **Alan Smith**, also of Houston, graduated from Tech in 1985 and is employed by Ocean Energy.

**G. Randall Andrews**, founder and president of GRACO Real Estate Development Inc., was named the 2003 Distinguished Accounting Alumnus at the Rawls College of Business Accounting Recognition Banquet April 22 in Lubbock. Andrews received his BBA in accounting in 1971. His daughter, Christian "Christy" Andrews, also a Texas Tech accounting alum, introduced her father at the banquet.



ANDREWS

**Carolyn Rude, Ph.D.**, director of technical communication in the Department of

# Is Anyone Out There Reading My Resume?

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We want to help minimize the anxiety and stress of searching for a new job, changing careers or managing your current career.

For alumni who want more personal attention, you'll have access to job search workshops, executive coaching, career assessments, resume-writing or interviewing assistance, and much more... You'll receive the attention you deserve, in person, to keep you focused on your career goals.

This comprehensive site includes:

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The Internet site is FREE! So, log on to the Association Web site at [www.techsan.org](http://www.techsan.org) or contact the association at 806.742.3641



## THROUGH THE ARCHES

English, has been honored with a \$13,600 scholarship endowment bearing her name. The Carolyn Detjen Rude Endowment for Technical Communication will provide scholarships to Texas Tech students pursuing degrees in technical communication. Rude will retire from Tech and join the faculty as a professor in the Department of English at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va., this fall.



**John Abernathy, Ph.D.**, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, announced his retirement May 20. Prior to his term at Texas Tech, Abernathy served as resident director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock.

### Briefly

**ABERNATHY** The Texas Tech Employment Office recently changed the application process due to its difficulty and time consumption. Along with PeopleAdmin, an Austin-based vendor, Tech has developed a new application process that is implemented at several other universities across the nation. In addition to applications being online, managers are able to post semi-interviews for the applicants to aid in the screening process. ■

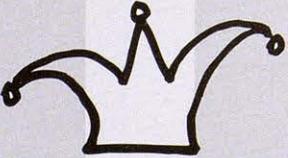


**Former Texas Governor Preston Smith** received the first Infinito Horizonte Award from the Board of Regents May 16, honoring his lifetime of service to the university. The Board of Regents created the Infinito Horizonte Award, which means Endless Horizon, to honor those who have had a significant impact on Texas Tech. Smith graduated from the then Texas Technological College in 1934 and served as governor from 1968-1972. During that time, Smith was instrumental in the establishment of the School of Medicine and the School of Law.



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# The Future of Geriatric Health

*Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Receives Watershed Gifts Addressing Geriatric Health Care Issues*

By Suzanna Cisneros Martinez

In the next 10 years, 75 million baby boomers will begin to reach the age of 65. This phenomenon has important implications for every aspect of American society, particularly to those seeking to address our nation's health care needs. The nation is in need of more geriatric health care professionals. The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center has responded to this need by educating future geriatric health care professionals and engaging top researchers in geriatric diseases. These initiatives received a major boost this year with two generous contributions by Mildred and Shirley L. Garrison of Hereford, Texas.

The Garrisons awarded the health sciences center two gifts to help support the Institute for Healthy Aging and establish a professorship in geriatric nursing. On June 25, Texas Tech University System Chancellor David R. Smith, M.D., and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center President M. Roy Wilson, M.D., accepted a \$1.5 million endowment for the Institute for Healthy Aging from Shirley Garrison, who is a longtime Texas Tech supporter. In April, the Garrisons established the Mildred and Shirley L. Garrison Professorship in Geriatric Nursing.

The \$1.5 million gift will endow a chair in geriatrics as well as help fund geriatric research, especially in the area of Alzheimer's disease.

"An endowment of this size is required to recruit people at the top of their field," Wilson said. "Recruitment of people, particularly those who specialize in geriatrics, is competitive, and with this gift the health sciences center can now bring in experts in Alzheimer's disease to complement the geriatric tal-



Shirley L. Garrison



Donna C. Owen, R.N., Ph. D.

TEXAS TECH NEWS AND PUBLICATIONS

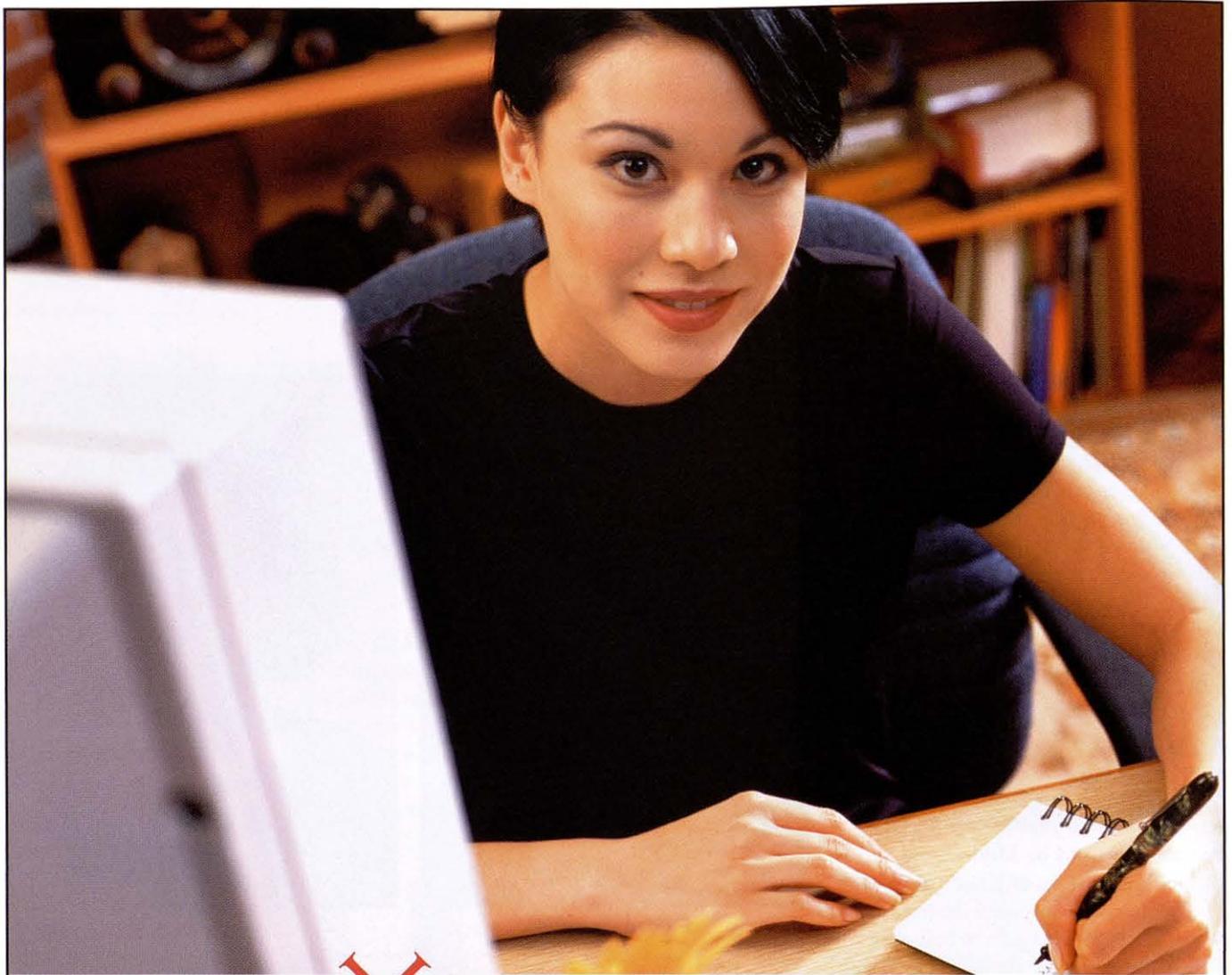
Recruitment of people, particularly those who specialize in geriatrics, is competitive, and with this gift the health sciences center can now bring in experts in Alzheimer's disease to complement the geriatric talent we already have in place in all of the health sciences center's schools.

ent we already have in place in all of the health sciences center's schools."

The Mildred and Shirley L. Garrison Professorship in Geriatric Nursing, the first endowed professorship in the School of Nursing, also will be dedicated to the area of geriatrics.

The professorship was awarded to Donna C. Owen, R.N., Ph.D., professor in the School of Nursing. The establishment of the professorship offers the opportunity to develop and implement progressive interdisciplinary research and educational programs in gerontological nursing at the undergraduate and graduate level within the health sciences center.

According to Alexia Green, R.N., Ph.D., dean of the School of Nursing, the endowment will position Texas Tech at the forefront of geriatric care by providing new innovations in the field as well as stellar educational opportunities for future health care practitioners." ■



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# Mi Familia: The Hispanic Student Society at Texas Tech University

By Curtis Peoples, Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library  
Photos courtesy of Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library



HSS selling fajitas at the UC during Hispanic Cultural Awareness Week

HSS students in front of the seal at the Broadway entrance to Texas Tech University

The Hispanic Student Society is the oldest Hispanic organization at Texas Tech University. The organization has a strong history of service and commitment to the advancement of Hispanic students through higher education. In 1964, Desi Pesina Jr. led the effort to establish a Hispanic organization on campus. The organization consisted of Hispanic students who joined together to promote service to Texas Tech University and the Lubbock community.

The organization was first known as Los Tertulianos, which is a Native-American word meaning social gatherers. The organization participated in sit-ins and demonstrated against the Vietnam War, racial discrimination and segregation. By 1967, the organization had grown to about 40 members. The members published their views in a newspaper called *La Voz de los Llanos*, also known as *El Editor*. Robert Montemayor, who was a member of Los Tertulianos, was later nominated for two Pulitzer Prizes and was part of a team that won a Pulitzer Prize Gold Medal for Meritorious Public Service in 1984.

In 1980, the organization changed its name to United Mexican-American Students (UMAS). UMAS made their presence known through fund raisers and were active in community celebrations such as Las Fiestas del Llano. Dennis Garza, who was a past president of UMAS, served as assistant attorney general during both of Texas Attorney General Dan Morales' terms.

In the fall of 1984, the organization renamed themselves the Hispanic Student Society (HSS). The name change reflected the growing number of Hispanic students now attending Texas Tech. Along with the name change came a new tradition, Hispanic

Cultural Awareness Week. The week consists of seminars, exhibits, food and entertainment representing past and present Hispanic culture. The organization also celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month with various activities.

The HSS has grown into a strong organization that participates in many service projects on and off campus. The HSS mentors children from diverse socioeconomic neighborhoods and volunteers at community centers. Through their community service with children, HSS members try to show them that "yes, a higher education is possible... we are doing it, so you can do it, too." The organization has also helped minorities in the pursuit of higher education through the Upward Bound program.

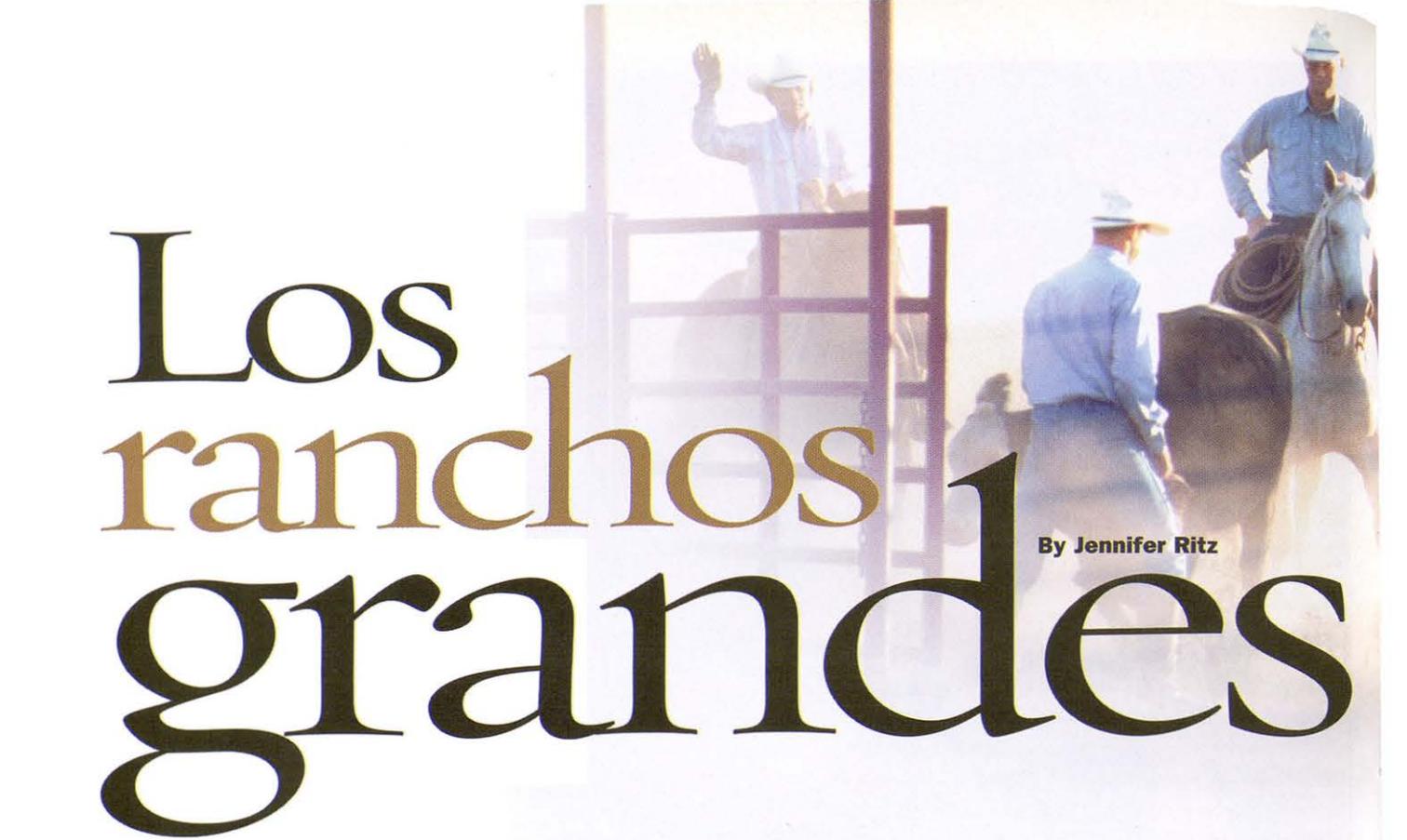
In 1997, the HSS was nominated for and won the Texas Tech University Outstanding Community Service Award for their service in the Lubbock community. The Texas Tech Alumni Association invited acting president Sofia Rodriguez and former president Jobi Martinez to accept the award during the 1997 Homecoming ceremonies. Rodriguez recalled, "We received the award on the football field, . . . and it was a great honor and wonderful feeling." HSS members recall that they were the first minority organization on campus to win the award. Jobi Martinez was an integral person in helping the Buddy Holly Center with research during its inception. Martinez now works for Texas Tech helping to recruit and assist students. Sofia Rodriguez was the first Regional Recruitment Coordinator for TTU in the El Paso office and then became an assistant dean of students for Texas Tech University. Rodriguez is now teaching for the San Antonio Independent School District.

Members of HSS state, "They could not have accomplished what they have without the assistance of the Hispanic Student Society and Texas Tech University."

The Hispanic Student Society was the first Hispanic organization to offer a scholarship on campus. The Hispanic Student Society offers a scholarship in memory of Willie Enriquez. Enriquez, who was acting president of the HSS, was killed in an automobile accident in 1986. In the spring of 1990, the organization awarded the first scholarship to Abe Ramirez, who also served as president of the organization. The HSS awards two \$250 annual scholarships to one male and one female recipient.

By 1999, the HSS had grown to 110 members. The Hispanic Student Society recruits new members for the fall semester from late August through mid-October. Spring recruitment runs from the first of January through mid-February. Regular organization meetings are held during the academic year and the organization tries to conduct two community service projects during the summer. The members of the HSS are now more diverse, ambitious, and career-oriented than before. Membership is opened to all enrolled at Texas Tech University students in good standing interested in academic success, community service and cultural awareness.

The Hispanic Student Society is an important institution at Texas Tech. In the words of one its members, "In all honesty, coming from a small town to Tech I almost left the university because I thought it was too big and really couldn't relate to anyone. . . . Then I met someone who encouraged me to go to a HSS meeting and I'm so glad I did. HSS is my familia." ■



# Los ranchos grandes

By Jennifer Ritz

Brandie Blodgett brings one of the most enduring and intriguing livelihoods of America to life through her outdoor adventure company:

Big Ranch Country Productions.

The final lonesome cry of a coyote is a harbinger of the rising sun, and then there's only a brilliant, hollow quiet. Slowly, slowly, the expansive horizon begins to glow a vivid orange, spilling daylight over the dew-covered fields, washing the morning in a vibrant brightness.

The morning coffee isn't from a Starbucks, but it's rich and hot and flavorful. The "vehicle" of choice has four legs, not four wheels. There *are* traffic jams: maybe a herd of cattle clamoring for some cake (that's cow chow for the uninitiated) or a cluster of horses fighting for a drink of fresh water from the trough. Here the agreeable, salty scent of cattle and horses permeates the air, not the choking exhaust of thousands of scurrying vehicles, hustling to make the eight o'clock mark. There are not enough stars in the sky to note the differences between this place and the big city.

From the founders' gritty determination to the mystery and romance of the cowboy and the cattle drive on the open, dusty range—it's ranch life, what's shaped American history and folklore. The best part about this rugged and dramatic fabric

of Americana is that much of it is yours for the taking—at least for a little while.



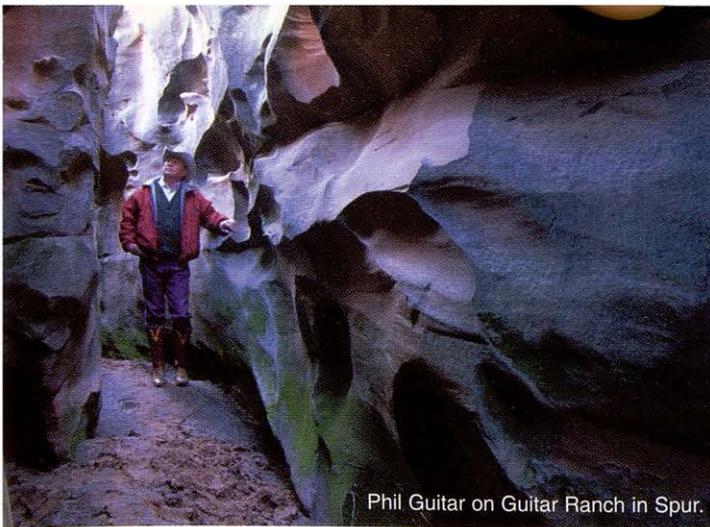
Brandie Blodgett '99 is a child of the mammoth 133-year-old Four Sixes Ranch in Guthrie, Texas. Her father, Glenn, is the veterinarian and horse division manager for the ranch. Blodgett says she's one of the lucky few who grew up experiencing the bliss of ranch life.

"I didn't realize the experience I grew up with until I went away and started sharing those experiences with either friends or co-workers," she says.

Blodgett began thinking about a way to parlay her degree in agricultural communications, her public relations skills and ranching background into a business. At the urging of friends and family, in January 2002 she took a leap of faith, leaving her lucrative job in Austin with Bayer Corp. selling companion animal (horse, dog and cat) products to veterinarians. She kicked off her company: Big Ranch Country Productions. Her business, she says, is a



WYMAN MEINZER



Phil Guitar on Guitar Ranch in Spur.



BOB MOORHOUSE

way to share the best of ranching life with the current generation.

"We had four-wheelers, we fished, we were outside all day long when we were little," recalls Blodgett. "We rode horses, when I got in high school...I was real involved with our show calves and heifers. We did picnics, we did slumber parties, we slept outside, we picked up turtles and frogs everywhere and brought them in and made them little houses. We did everything.

"When you grow up there (on a large ranch) you really have to use your imagination. It's a very comfortable and safe environment. You're also very challenged and you develop a work ethic more so than some kids that grow up in urban areas because you have so much responsibility with animals."



Big Ranch Country Productions offers an opportunity for those from non-rural areas to experience the majesty of some of the most famous old ranches in America up close. Whatever the need, Blodgett can tailor a trip exclusively for each client. It may be a family reunion, a corporate retreat or a romantic weekend getaway for two.

Client Linda Luce of Big Spring remarks on her experience with Big Ranch Country Productions: "I learned about Brandie and Big Ranch Country by reading an article in the *Austin American-Statesman*...about the different ranches and accommodations. I wanted to plan something very different for my 11th anniversary and surprise my

husband. The accommodations at the Tongue River Ranch exceeded my expectations, and Brandie's hospitality surpassed what I received at 5-star hotels. My husband tells everyone about Brandie, the accommodations at the Tongue River Ranch, the tour of the 6666 Horse Division and the buggy ride. I'd rate this weekend above the romantic moonlit carriage ride my husband and I shared in New York's Central Park we took in April."

As for the ranchers, they are as pleased as Blodgett's customers.

Bob Moorhouse '73, part owner of the Moorhouse Ranch, manager of the Pitchfork Ranch and photographer (he produced the pictorial book, "Pitchfork Country"), says, "I think it's an extremely good idea. Brandie is very professional and she's thought it all through."

Rancher Phil Guitar, owner of the Guitar Ranches, one in Spur and one in Abilene, agrees with Moorhouse. He says he hopes the business will continue to grow.

"This benefits ranchers with the increased income," Guitar says. "It's a great sideline item, even though ranching is still our primary business."

Moorhouse adds, "Ranches, especially smaller ranches, are always looking for ways to make additional income. It may seem funny that a 170,000-acre ranch needs additional money, but we do. But there's a great opportunity there: seeing historic ranches and wondering how much longer they'll be there—being able to see real cowboys."

Blodgett offers 10 ranches in her pack-

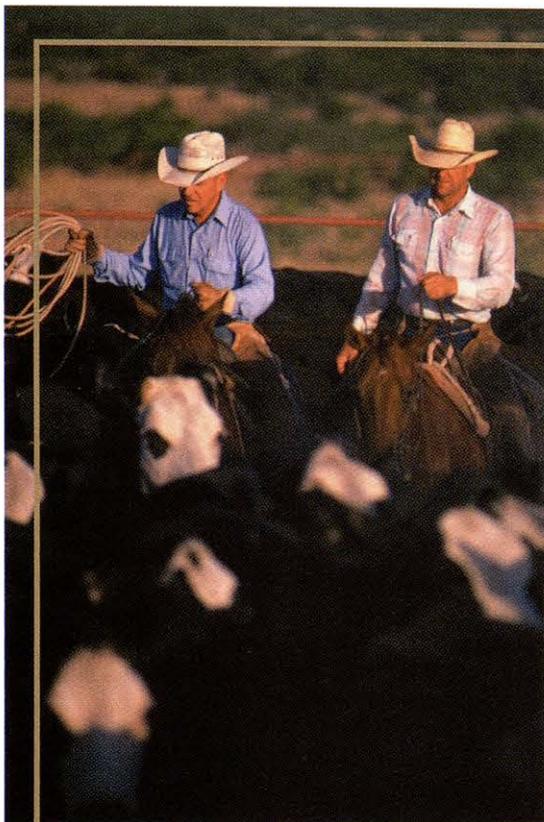
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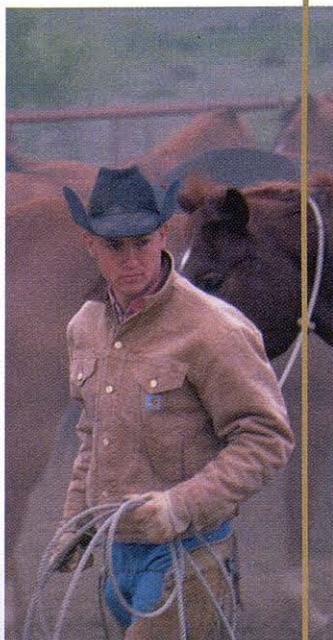
GLENN BLODGETT

"I didn't realize the experience I grew up with until I went away and started sharing those experiences with either friends or co-workers"





“...there’s a great opportunity there: seeing historic ranches and wondering how much longer they’ll be there—being able to see real cowboys.”



*Continued from previous page*  
age: Clabber Hill Ranch; Four Sixes Ranch; two locations of the Guitar Ranch; Moorhouse Ranch; Pitchfork Land & Cattle Company; Richards Ranch; Stuart Ranch; Swenson Land & Cattle Co. and Tongue River Ranch. (See sidebar for more detail.)

As far as options for entertainment and activities, there are loads: fishing, hiking, hunting, photography, historic ranch tours, ranch operations tours, camping or staying in bunk houses.

The Guitar, Moorhouse and Richards Ranches allow horseback riding, but guests must provide the horses and are required to first pass a horsemanship examination. Then, of course, there’s always the option of doing nothing: don’t underestimate the benefits of laziness and relaxation in the wide-open spaces of these big ranches, where the sky competes with the grand landscape for your attention.

Clients also have options where chow time is concerned. Blodgett explains, “Some of the ranches allow you to bring your own food and cook, or we can hire a cook. You can have everything from a picnic type meal to a chuckwagon dinner or a very nice Western meal.”

In addition to small group packages, Blodgett also has put together special packages for Western cuisine cooking classes, women’s-only hunter education courses and photography weekends. She has partnered with well-known experts for her weekend excursions, such as Wyman



Meinzer '74 and Grady Spears. Meinzer is a nationally renowned outdoor and wildlife photographer who has been the author and/or photographer of nine books and whose work has appeared on more than 170 magazine and book covers. He was also named one of the top five outdoor photographers in America by *Sports Afield*. Spears is a chef and owner of The Chisolm Club in Fort Worth and author of the cookbooks, "A Cowboy in the Kitchen," and "The Texas Cowboy Kitchen." These package weekends allow amateur photographers to learn more about photography, and amateur "chefs" to learn more about cuisine, from experts with the backdrop of a breathtaking panorama of wildlife and unspoiled ranchland.



Take a break from sucking in sooty city air and staring at the endless rows of cars and trucks. Escape the ever-present sea of people who have begun to encroach on your sanity. Head to Big Ranch Country, where you can do as much or as little as you please. Where you can commune with nature, far, far away and way, way afar from the noise and bustle of everyday life in the city, where the noisiest beasts are lowing cattle and yipping coyotes. ■

For more information on Big Ranch Country Productions, visit [www.bigranchcountry.com](http://www.bigranchcountry.com) or call Brandie at 806-596-4600.



The opportunity to visit a historic ranch like one of these was almost impossible before Blodgett started Big Ranch Country Productions. These ranches are almost unchanged from the earliest days of cattle ranching—chuckwagons are commonplace and cowboys are king. Each ranch offers comfortable lodging for guests.



**Clabber Hill Ranch**—Located 32 miles northwest of Tucumcari, NM, this 80,000-acre ranch was established in 1947. Visitors to this cattle ranch can capture amazing views with photography, study Indian drawings, dinosaur bones and fossils while horseback riding or hiking along the Canadian River.

**Four Sixes Ranch**—Established in 1870, this 150,000-acre (plus another 90,000 near Borger, Texas) ranch raises cattle as well as top-notch Quarter Horses used for ranch work and racing. Visit the Four Sixes Supply House, built in the 1800s as a commissary for ranch employees and still operating today. Or, tour the state-of-the-art breeding barn and veterinary facility.

**Guitar Ranches**—The Guitar family traces its arrival in West Texas back more than 100 years ago. The Guitar Ranches total more than 50,000 acres and consist of primarily cow-calf and yearling operations. There are two locations offered for Big Ranch Country Productions: Spur and Abilene. Get your exercise in the great outdoors by hiking, mountain biking and trail riding over some of Texas's most beautiful terrain.

**Moorhouse Ranch**—Established in the 1930s, this cow-calf operation runs cattle on 96,000 acres covering six West Texas counties. Known for honoring tradition, this ranch allows you to observe cowboys working cattle or breaking and training horses, or, you can bring your own steeds and ride the range.

**Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co.**—Sprawling over 181,000 acres, plus an extra 3,300 in the Flint Hills of Kansas, this ranch runs commercial cattle. The Pitchfork's Quarter Horse breeding program is well known for quality ranch and rodeo horses. A tour of this ranch's operations is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

**Richards Ranch**—One of the oldest ranches on the list, the Richards Ranch was established in 1865 and is 15,000 acres. They still run cattle, but offer many opportunities for visitors—fishing, hunting, hiking and horseback riding.

**Stuart Ranch**—This ranch was established in 1868 in the Blue County of Choctaw Nation Indian Territory. Headquartered in Waurika, Okla., this 40,000-acre spread runs cattle and breeds work and performance horses. The most famous cattle drive route in the world, the Chisolm Trail, runs through the Stuart Ranch.

**Swenson Land & Cattle Co.**—54,000 acres of the Flat Top and Throckmorton ranches comprise this company, which was established in 1882 and boasts one of the earliest brands registered in Texas. Cowboys still follow the original, early day ranching practices.

**Tongue River Ranch**—This 89,000-acre spread covers the counties of King, Cottle, Dickens and Motley and surrounding the town of Dumont. The Tongue River is known for its cow-calf operation and horse breeding program. Tour the ranch's horse facilities or host a business retreat in the ranch's luxurious lodge.



PHOTO: GLENN BLODGETT



Back row, from left: Kevin Pond, Ph.D.;  
Janice Boyce, Ph.D.; John Blanton, Ph.D.  
Front row, Mindy Brashears, Ph.D. (seated),  
Director of ICFIE; Mark Miller, Ph.D.;  
Christine Alvarado, Ph.D.; Lane Kotara;  
Human Sciences Dean Linda Hoover,  
Ph.D.; Leslie Thompson, Ph.D.; and J.  
Chance Brooks, Ph.D.





One group of **Texas Tech** researchers looks at everything but the oink, moo or cluck when it comes to your food: from the farm to your fork.

---

# EVERYTHING BUT THE OINK

Outside of the United States, there is nowhere on earth people enjoy such a copious food supply—we are, without a doubt, the most well fed humans on earth. We enjoy the planet's most varied supply of foods and the highest degree of food safety and quality. We hold the food industry to incredibly high standards, yet, just like many other benefits of being American, we take for granted what goes into producing our food.

The trip from the farm or ranch to your supermarket and ultimately your kitchen has stretched to include countless processing steps. Buying and preparing whole cuts of meat, such as roasts or steak or ground meat, is only one option. It is becoming more common to purchase prepared foods such as pre-cooked roasts or frozen, ready-to-eat meals. Americans call for more extravagant foods, but it has to be easy and quick to prepare. It also has to be safe and, of course, inexpensive. Industry is shaped by consumer demands, which means constant change.

The need for a collaborative center to address all facets of food production led to the development in early 2003 of Texas Tech's International Center for Food Industry Excellence. The College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and the College of Human Sciences has teamed up to tackle issues affecting all areas of the industry: food quality, food safety, package development, value-added items, and new food and recipe concepts.

This research directly affects you.

*Continued on next page*

## FOOD SAFETY

Food safety refers directly to health hazards related to food. It could be a biological, chemical or physical hazard. Biological hazards are pathogens or disease-causing microorganisms such as Salmonella, E. coli O57:H7, Listeria monocytogenes, etc. Chemical hazards are poisonous substances such as sanitizer residue, antibiotic residues, pesticide residues, food allergens (for example, peanuts being present in a product that should not contain peanuts) and heavy metals. Physical hazards include foreign objects in food such as glass, wood, dead insects, glass, etc.

The first step taken in today's food industry is Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points. HACCP is a food processing control system established to prevent food safety problems. Companies create HACCP plans tailored to their needs. The company pinpoints potential problem areas and monitors them to ensure the highest level of safety.

Knowledge of HACCP procedure is significant because since 1998 all federally inspected U.S. meat and poultry processing plants have been required to have their own HACCP plans. A number of ICFIE scientists specialize in HACCP regulations and work with food companies to establish proper protocol for preventing food safety failures.

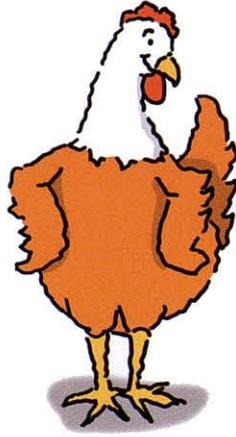
## FOOD QUALITY

Food quality is another part of ICFIE research. Quality concerns are related to a product's appearance, flavor, tenderness, texture and juiciness. Whether the product is a beefsteak, a hot dog or chicken nuggets, quality is a top concern for the industry. Plain and simple: if it doesn't taste good, the consumer will not continue to purchase the product.

The ICFIE research focuses on quality in all phases of production: from feeding the animal, through various processing steps (be it a whole cut of meat or a processed product such as chicken nuggets or lunchmeat), through methods of freezing to the arrival at the grocery store or restaurant.

## VALUE-ADDED

A term common in the food industry, but uncommon around the dinner table, is value-added products. This general term describes the addition of value to items that would normally be discounted



## The College of Human

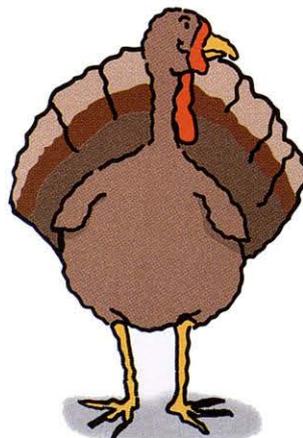
Sciences will focus mainly

on new food concepts,

menu/recipe development,

sensory evaluation as well

as packaging operations.



or sold at a lower cost—essentially an underused cut of meat. It also applies to products that have an added intrinsic value, such as roasts that are pre-cooked and ready for heating and serving. Easily recognized value-added items are beef, chicken, turkey or pork hot dogs; breaded chicken patties; marinated chicken breast filets; smoked turkey legs and hot wings. The ICFIE researchers work with industry leaders to develop new value-added items.

## PACKAGING

Some researchers within the ICFIE will focus on product packaging. Methods will be designed to increase the shelf life of fresh meat through new packaging techniques. Another point of packaging research will be exploring ways to alert consumers that a package may have been tampered with—for example altering existing packing films that cover food products.

## NEW FOOD CONCEPTS

The College of Human Sciences will focus mainly on new food concepts, menu/recipe development, sensory evaluation as well as packaging operations. New food concept requests may come from private food processors who may request a new recipe for salsa or maybe a new type of sausage. It could be as simple as an area peanut processor who wants to develop a peanut butter. Researchers will handle the development of the new product as well as forming focus groups to test the food product. Package development is another step with new food concepts and refers to the product's final presentation in the store.

## FACILITIES AND CONSTRUCTION

The ICFIE is thus far fairly well-equipped for ongoing research. Scientists are constantly acquiring funding to purchase new equipment to maintain the laboratories. Currently, the ICFIE consists of several labs spread across campus as well as a feedlot on the Texas Tech University farm in New Deal, Texas. The food microbiology labs are in the Food Technology Building, the meat science and muscle biology lab is in the Meat Laboratory Building off of Indiana Avenue and the Human Sciences Building test kitchens and chemistry labs. The center also owns a mobile lab-

oratory that is taken to off-site facilities such as farms or processing plants.

Currently under construction near the current meat lab is a new poultry processing facility, a sensory and product development lab and the 53,000-square-foot Animal and Food Sciences Building. The building will include a sensory panel room, a commercial kitchen, a pilot plant, a value-added meats laboratory, a muscle biology/food chemistry/nutrition lab, teaching and biology labs, as well as classroom and office space. There will also be a retail sales area for meat and dairy products. The completion date is set for summer of 2004.

### HIGHER EDUCATION COLLABORATION, INDUSTRY PARTNERS & FUNDING

The success of the ICFIE is due to its collaboration within the university as well as with other universities and private industry. Currently, the center is involved in ongoing research with other

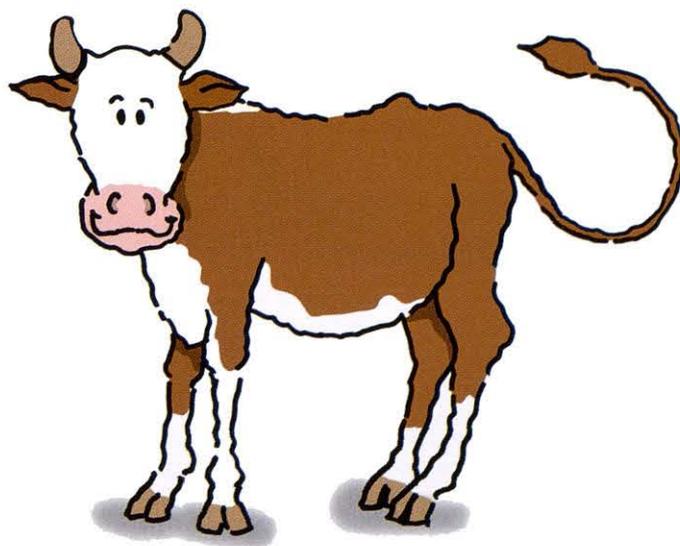
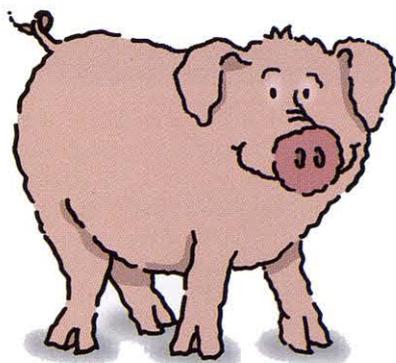
major universities such as the University of Arkansas, Auburn University, Virginia Tech, Texas A&M University, Penn State University, University of Nebraska, Washington State and many others.

An original aspect of the ICFIE is its relationship with private industry companies, not only in America but abroad: in Australia, Europe, Asia and South America. Supachill, a privately-held Australian company, is one of the ICFIE's partners. Supachill pioneered a specialized high-speed freezing and chilling process that results in little to no cell damage in frozen foods. Other areas Supachill and Tech are researching involve biomedical procedures, food processing and general engineering.

While private industry does partially fund the ICFIE, to the tune of approxi-

mately a half-million dollars per year, there are other entities. Previous research has been funded by commodity groups and federal and state agencies. The ICFIE will receive federal funding of \$250,000 annually from the United States Department of Agriculture. The state of Texas had awarded the center a \$500,000-a-year excellence grant, but in June Gov. Rick Perry signed a budget that gutted the appropriation. Mindy Brashears, Ph.D., director of the ICFIE, is hopeful the money will be reappropriated.

The next time you're wheeling through the supermarket and you toss a package of lunch meat or a T-bone in your cart, remember...there's more to that product than "meats" the eye. ■



## In a Nutshell

The ICFIE mission is three-prong: innovation, research/evaluation and technology transfer.

1

**-Innovation:** The creation of new technology and production systems to aid agricultural producers (farmers and ranchers), processors, manufacturers and consumers.

2

**-Research and Evaluation:** Research will be conducted on animal production, food safety, nutritional value, consumer acceptance and marketability.

3

**-Technology Transfer:** Information garnered from ICFIE's innovations and research will be passed along to appropriate areas of industry through education efforts such as demonstrations, pilot plant activities, educational curriculum development, seminars, technical publications, Web-based materials and curriculum and technical assistance.



# NEVER Too Late

By Jean Ann Cantore

**W**hen people finish one chapter in their lives, they often move on to the next without ever looking back. That's certainly not the case with William E. "Bill" Whitfill. After a 63-year absence from college, Whitfill became the oldest person to earn a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University when he returned to college and then graduated in May 2003 at the age of 82.

"My two grandsons (Peter and Stephen Nagy) who were attending Texas Tech, talked me into it," he explains. "I lacked about 20 hours to finish. I didn't tell anybody about it at first because I wasn't sure I could hack it. Pretty soon, it got out, and everybody in town knew about it. I've had nothing but encouragement."

Beginning in 2000, Whitfill journeyed from his home in Plainview, Texas, twice weekly to take the 20 or so hours he lacked to complete his degree. He never missed a class and says he thoroughly enjoyed the experience. In some ways, going back to

school was a long-lost dream fulfilled.

Whitfill grew up in Lockney, Texas. After he graduated from high school, he applied for the U.S. Air Force but was rejected for being underweight. He then started his college education at Texas Tech in 1938, majoring in zoology and planning to become a physician.

World War II changed the course of his life, halfway through his senior year of college.

"In 1941, Pearl Harbor came along, and I signed up (for the Air Force) again," he says. "They took me on a waiver that I had to gain so many pounds. I had to go to San Antonio to cadet school. The mess sergeant gave me a key to the mess hall and said there were always bananas and cream there. I gained about 10 pounds in two or three weeks, just stuffing."

Whitfill became an instructor for basic flight training in Kansas. After a year-and-a-half, he was assigned to twin-engine school, where he learned to fly C46s and C47s. He

then went to Reno, Nev., where he spent six weeks learning to fly cargo planes. His next job was with the air transport command, picking up airplanes at the factory in Oklahoma City and delivering them all over the U.S. The pilot then went to military air transport and flew cargo and passengers.

The next stop was overseas. He picked up a plane in Nashville, Tenn., and began a long journey to India via The Azores, Casablanca, Tripoli and Cairo.

"We had to arrive in Persia before 6 a.m. because the runways would get too soft (from the heat) to land after that," he recalls. "We had to leave late at night for the same reason."

He and his comrades flew on to Karachi, Pakistan, and finally to the Assam Valley in the Himalayan Mountains, where he was stationed. His job there was to fly cargo, mostly gasoline, into China over the "hump," as they referred to the mountain range. He made about 40 trips.

World War II ended, and so did Whitfill's

six years of active duty. However, he remained in the Air Force Reserves, retiring as a lieutenant colonel at age 60.

He returned to West Texas in 1948, and his father offered to let him run the family farm near Lockney.

"I wanted to farm, so I did," he recalls. "I guess I'm sorry I didn't go back to school, but I don't even remember thinking about it at that time. I farmed cotton, soybeans, corn—and kids—we raised five kids. A farm is a great place to raise kids."

He and his wife, Murlene, raised two boys and three girls: Jimmy, Judy, Jane, Joe and Jill. All of them, Whitfill proudly notes, graduated from college.

When knee problems forced him to retire from farming in 1985, Whitfill stayed around the house for six months. His wife told him that she was "tired of his

for the Hazelwood Act "(which enables Texas veterans who have exhausted their eligibility for federal benefits to have their tuition waived)."

Whitfill comments that being a nontraditional student was fun for him and that he and his fellow classmates got along well.

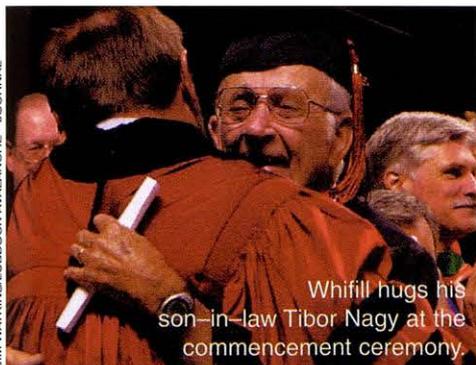
"They were kind of leery at first," he says. "They thought maybe I was snooping on them, checking up on them. I had to sit on the front row so I could hear and see. Quite often, I'd have to turn around and ask the student behind me what the teacher had said. Everyone was really nice to me."

He observes that although students are basically the same as they were when he first attended college—studious and interested in getting an education—there were some differences. The abundance of cellular phones and automobiles and a much more casual

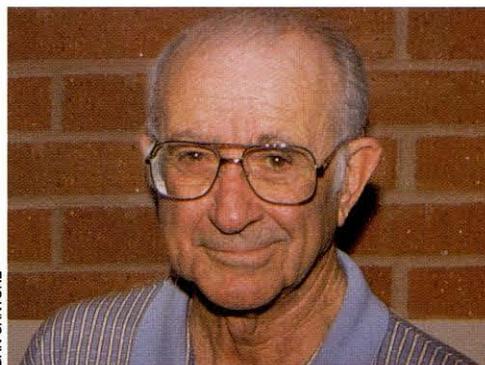
through so much history himself, he was able to add some interesting insights and dimensions to our discussions. I recall when one student, as one of his reports, presented the development of air power in the interwar and World War II years. Bill said, 'May I say something about this?' I, of course, said yes, and he recounted his experiences flying over the Himalayas during the war and what it was like inside one of those planes, which was far different from the sophisticated navigation equipment and internal heating devices that aircraft now have. The students were amazed and very interested."

The graduation ceremony was, in Whitfill's words, "really something." His family was in attendance. His son-in-law, Tibor Nagy Jr., was the keynote speaker. Nagy, who is married to Jane, is the new executive director of international affairs at

Having lived through so much history himself, he was able to add some interesting insights and dimensions to our discussions.



Whitfill hugs his son-in-law Tibor Nagy at the commencement ceremony.



DAN CANTORE

retirement," so he took courses to become a real estate agent. He retired from that job in May 2003.

Although he'd been away from the classroom for many years, Whitfill had never stopped learning. His major had been zoology when he first attended Texas Tech, but the returning senior chose to major in history this time. So familiar was he with American history that he earned credit for two courses by taking CLEP tests.

"I dearly love history, and I've lived a lot of it," he says.

He credits his wife for helping him get used to studying, noting that she treated him like one of their kids. After they ate supper and watched "Wheel of Fortune," she'd say to him, "Now it's time to study."

Going back to college was an interesting experience not only for Whitfill but also for many people he encountered on campus.

"When I went to apply and register, they couldn't find my records because they were in the basement," he notes, chuckling. "They said, 'Well, we've had old people register before, but we've never had anybody wait so long.' They wouldn't let me have the GI Bill (which pays for college for veterans) because I'd been out so long, but I qualified

style of dress were the biggest changes he saw on campus from 1938 to 2000.

Idris Traylor, Ph.D., associate professor of history and executive director of international affairs and of the International Cultural Center at Texas Tech, taught three Russian history courses Whitfill took. In those classes, Traylor often asked his oldest student to comment on his own experiences.

"Bill was an excellent student, making As in all three of the courses," Traylor comments. "He was always a source of interest to the other students, considering his age, and was very well liked. He always sat on the front row and was an active participant in each class. After the first course he took with me I made it a point during the orientation on the first day of the second course, to discuss absenteeism and tardiness, both of which I greatly dislike. I pointed out to the students that I had an 82-year-old student in the class who came 40 miles from Plainview to attend and never missed a class and was never late, while, of course, some 19 and 20 year olds are unable to make it on time across campus from the dormitory!"

"In the senior seminar, with 14 students seated about a seminar table, he was a particularly active participant. Having lived

Texas Tech and former U.S. Ambassador to Ethiopia. And, to top it all off, Whitfill was recognized as the oldest person to earn a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech.

"I had never dreamed about being the oldest person graduating until about two weeks before graduation, when my adviser, Jennifer Burke, e-mailed me to remind me about the ceremony," he recalls. "At commencement, when they called my name to walk up and get my diploma, the whole crowd stood up and gave me a standing ovation, and I almost lost it. I'd never thought about anything like that."

Now that he's accomplished a great deal in his life, including completing his college education, Whitfill is ready to take it easy. He and his wife have moved to a Garland, Texas, retirement community.

As for his degree, the new graduate comments, "I'm going to put my diploma on the wall and look at it."

There's a lot to be said for finishing what you start. By completing his college degree at the end of yet another career, Whitfill has proven the importance of lifelong education. He may have learned a lot from his courses, but the people he's encountered have gained a lot from him, too. ■



*Certain things catch your eye,  
But pursue only those  
that capture your heart.*

*-Old Indian saying*

By Jean Ann Cantore

Photos by David Woo

# WeavingWoman

*Margaret Eagle's Southwestern weavings capture the finest in nature.*

For thousands of years, Native Americans have used weavings to warm themselves, decorate their homes and to barter for other items. These colorful creations are prized not only for their usefulness, but also for their beauty and for the workmanship that goes into them.

Much like her ancestors, Margaret Smart Eagle has spent years perfecting her weaving; she crafts striking items from heavy cotton yarn. Eagle is of Native American descent, the granddaughter of a woman who was one-half Choctaw-Chickasaw.

"My weavings are not really an Indian design," she explains. "They're a combination of colors and materials that end up being very Southwestern. I use a shot loom from Canada that will make weavings 45 inches wide. I can make them any length I want."

One project takes several weeks, with her working several hours daily. Before she begins the process, Eagle measures out exactly how large the design will be and what colors will go where. Once she's finished with that step, she's ready to begin weaving.

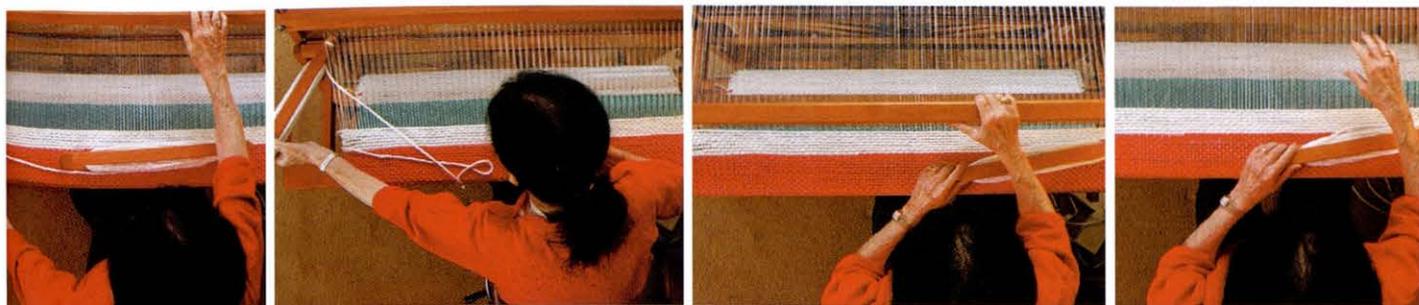
"The warping (threading the yarn

vertically) takes the longest because I have to thread 500 wire heddles," she explains. "Once that is done, the actual weaving takes a week or two."

Eight foot pedals on the loom allow Eagle to create various designs by moving the weft—or yarn—back and forth as she passes a shuttle (which holds the weft) through the warping. She uses several different sizes of shuttles to control the design.

A variety of people are interested in Eagle's work. She has sold weavings to everyone from auto mechanics to

*Continued on next page*





# The Legacy of GROVER Murray

By Sally Logue Post ■ Photos courtesy of Sally Murray

Grover Murray's legacy is everywhere you look on the Texas Tech campus. His impact can be seen in numerous academic buildings, from the School of Law to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. His impact is seen even in the name of the institution.

Murray, as Texas Tech's eighth president, oversaw a gigantic building boom and enrollment increase that is rivaled only by today's growth on campus. He was president of Texas Tech from 1966 to 1976. He died at age 86 on May 22, 2003, but his presence at Texas Tech will live on into eternity.

The facts and figures speak volumes about his contributions to the university. During his administration more than a dozen major construction projects were undertaken, including the high rise dorms of the Wiggins Complex, the Business Administration Building, the Art and Architecture Buildings, the Mass Communications Building, the addition to Holden Hall, the current Museum of Texas Tech building, the National Ranching Heritage Center and several other major facilities.

The Law School and the Medical School came into being under his leadership, and he established the International Center for Arid and Semiarid Land Studies (ICASALS).

Enrollment at Texas Tech grew from 17,768 to 22,580 during that time. Murray also oversaw the transition in the institution's name from Texas Technological College to Texas Tech University. His presidency encompassed more than just a name change; he presided over a change in attitude and vision at Texas Tech.



"I think Grover was the first president that had the vision of building Texas Tech into a research university," says Donald R. Haragan, Ph.D., current interim president of Texas Tech.

Chancellor David R. Smith, M.D., agrees. "Grover Murray knew it was important that we invest in people, as well as infrastructure, and he set a great tone for Texas Tech," Smith says. "I think he truly was a renaissance leader for this university."

Those who knew him speak in terms of his great vision, his leadership, his friendship and his scholarship.

Haragan, who would eventually follow his friend and mentor into the president's office, says his experience and friendship with Murray began even before Haragan began his first day of work at Texas Tech as a young assistant professor in 1969.

"When you interview for an assistant professor position, you most likely talk to the department chair and maybe the dean, but I met with President Murray," Haragan says. "I would become the first atmospheric sciences professor in the geology department, and because that was Dr. Murray's department, he wanted to talk to me."

Murray remained a professor of geosciences after he resigned the presidency. His professional credentials were impressive, and his interests were seemingly without bounds.

Murray received highest honors from three prestigious professional geological groups, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the American Institute of Professional Geologists and the American Geological Institute. Geological consulting was always one of his primary interests.

He was appointed by President Gerald Ford in 1975 to serve on the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere. Murray was among the

*Continued on next page*

Top, Murray in his trademark bowtie. In later life, he wore bolo ties. Center, The former president loved plants, especially cacti and succulents. This photo from the 1970s shows him working with one of his plants.



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scientists who recreated the first flight over the South Pole, with the naming of an area of land near the South Pole designated for him. Murray also served on the National Science Board, the governing board of the National Science Foundation, an appointment he saw as a way to begin moving Texas Tech toward national prominence.

"When Grover was hired as president, Roy Furr, who was chairman of the Board of Regents, told Grover he wanted Texas Tech to grow from a small regional college to a major university," says Sally Murray, his wife. "Grover saw his service on the National Science Board as a way to achieve that goal by making contacts with nationally-known scholars and other university presidents."

Murray's broad interests and his professional training led him to establish ICASALS.

"He wanted something different for Texas Tech, and he wanted to make the university much more international," says Idris Traylor, Ph.D., the first deputy director, and later, director, of ICASALS.

The idea may well have been formed during the planning for Murray's inauguration as Texas Tech president. A symposium on arid and semiarid lands was held during the inauguration week. The event drew major international figures, including the former President of Mexico, Emilio Portes Gil; U.S. Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall; and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner.

Murray sought to use ICASALS as a way to bring international attention to Texas Tech and to create interdisciplinary work within the university.

Traylor says the center was not just focused on agriculture and hydrology, but in fact, the center fit every aspect of the university.



"If you were studying ancient Egypt, ICASALS was applicable. We even did a year of art, music and literature geared to showing the breadth of ICASALS," he says.

Murray's establishment of the Interna-

tional Center for Arid and Semiarid Land Studies created some short-lived controversy among the faculty. Traylor says some faculty at first did not understand what was expected of them in connection with ICASALS, and Murray's intensive support of the center led one unknown campus philosopher to resort to graffiti to express his opinion.

"There was a large wooden construction wall up as the new Chemistry Building was being built," Traylor says. "When I drove on campus one morning, someone had written in huge letters 'Grover Murray wears Arid and Semiarid Deodorant.'"

Murray's clothing choice also found its way on that graffiti wall. 'Grover Murray owns a bow tie factory,' referred to his signature neckwear. The fashion statement began when Murray was working for Magnolia Petroleum Company in the mid-forties. A colleague suggested he buy a bow tie from a salesman who had come into the office. Murray eventually ended up with more than 200 of the ties, which he purchased all over the world during his travels.

The ties were so much a part of his personality, that students threw parties that required those attending to wear a bow tie on some part of their bodies.

Leaving the office of president didn't mean that Murray would leave Texas Tech. He continued as a professor of geosciences and was a fixture at university events until his death.

Top, Visiting with students was a favorite activity for Murray. Here he visits with fraternal twins in 1971. Center, Murray in a shirt given to him by Coach Bob Knight.



He maintained an office at the Museum of Texas Tech, an institution that he helped grow both in size and scope.

"Dr. Murray was really dedicated to creating the museum in its current manifestation," said Gary Edson, executive director of the Museum of Texas Tech. "He saw truly that the museum was a window into the activities of the university."

Today's leaders at Texas Tech appreciate his continued efforts on behalf of the university.

"He was always a great ambassador for Texas Tech, and he and his family continued to give to this university even after he left office," Preston Smith says.

Murray and his wife Sally often opened their home for university gatherings over the years. They also established the Grover E. Murray Education Award in 1996. They envisioned the award as one that would be given annually to individuals or groups who bring prestige to Texas Tech through the excellence of their activities. The Texas Tech University System Board of Regents awards the Grover Murray Professorship at the health sciences center to the most outstanding professors at the institute.

Given the lofty goal of that award, those who knew Murray say that he never has received the credit he deserves for his work at Texas Tech.

"I don't believe the accomplishments of Grover Murray have ever been fully appreciated," said Smith. "He created great

momentum, and he is truly the one who was the visionary for our system today."

Former Texas Gov. Preston Smith, who was the architect of the legislation that created both the law and medical schools, concurs. "In my opinion he has not been given credit for many things he accomplished while he was president. We don't even have a building named for him."

Murray's time at Texas Tech also is marked by numerous stories of his personal touch. John Burns, Ph.D., Texas Tech assistant vice president for undergraduate research and former provost, tells the story of an early Saturday morning telephone call in May 1973.

"Dr. Murray called me at home to let me know my tenure had been approved. I don't think presidents normally take the time to do things like that," Burns says.

Friend, visionary and leader are terms used again and again to describe Grover Murray. When Texas Tech opened its doors in 1925, the goal and dream of its founders was to create a first-class education for the students. A Board of Regents resolution issued upon his resignation states that Murray often expressed his appreciation and gratitude for the strong education base developed at Texas Tech during the formative years of the university. Murray carried the original dream farther, laying a new foundation for even more phenomenal growth in the 21<sup>st</sup> century. His dream for Texas Tech was for it to be a major

Murray and his wife, Sally, with Kate Baldocchi, first student recipient of the Grover E. Murray Education Award at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, in August 2002. The award was established "to recognize outstanding and extraordinary contributions to, or achievements in, educational/academic activities." Baldocchi is a graduate student in the Department of Communication Disorders, studying audiology; she designed a Double T decal with an American flag background to be sold to raise money for scholarships.

force in higher education.

In a 1969 Texas Tech news release he's quoted as saying, "A true university—the kind we are building at Texas Tech—is a center for knowledge, and that knowledge by its nature is drawn from many sources, wherever, throughout space and time, the mind of man or his instruments can range."

Murray, a native of North Carolina, earned his bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina and his master's and doctorate from Louisiana State University. After working for the Louisiana Geological Survey and Magnolia Petroleum Company, he joined the LSU faculty and served as professor of stratigraphy, chairman of the geology department and as vice president of academic affairs before he and his wife, the late Nancy Murray, moved to Lubbock. Nancy Murray died in 1985. He married Sally Williams in 1986.

Grover Murray is survived by his wife, Sally; a daughter, Barbara Murray, of Houston; and a daughter, Martha Poag, of East Falmouth, Mass., three grandchildren and two great grandchildren. ■

*The family suggests memorial contributions to the Grover E. Murray Education Award or the Dr. Grover Murray Undergraduate Scholarship in Geosciences, both in care of the Texas Tech Office of Institutional Advancement, P.O. Box 45200, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409-5200.*

# Class of 1953

## Celebrates with a Golden Reunion



By Kathy Jones  
Photos by Peggy Pearce

"Thank you for planning and hosting a very successful reunion for the Class of 1953. I enjoyed all of the events and the opportunity to visit with former classmates and friends! Go Tech!"

*Don Furgeson*

■ Jackie Payne, reunion committee member, visits with Mrs. Robert (Pat) Larrabee and Joe Price, husband of Mary Jo (Gaston) Price



■ Alvin and Barbara (Hext) Davis and Jerry and Roy Grimes, members of the planning committee, pose following the farewell luncheon.



■ One of the highlights of the reunion is always the bus tour through the campus.





**First row, from left:** Jackie Payne, Mary Lou (Crump) Koehler, Lena Joy (Randolph) Penrod, Anita (Pope) Carlson, Carolyn (Schaeffer) Leaverton, David Leaverton, Patti (Pipkin) Alexander, Barbara (Hext) Davis, Mrs. Hollis (Pansy) Davis, Shirley (Schmidt) Jackson, Mary Joan (Dyar) Bentz.

**Second row, from left:** Mrs. Hal (Pat) Clark, Mary Jo (Gaston) Price, Mrs. Owen (Lucy West) Hamilton, Wanda (Ramsey) Mason, Mrs. Joel (Carolyn) Wilson, Mary Jo (Craig) Hamman, Clydene (Whitaker) Hay, Rosemary (Bloodworth) Anderson, Alvin Davis, Hollis Davis, Wanda (Yarbrough) Holland, George D. Holland, Jr.

**Third row, from left:** Hal Clark, Joe Price, Owen Hamilton, Jimmie Mason, Joel Wilson, Bob Hamman, Robert Larrabee, Pat Larrabee, Margaret (Dyar) Schafer, Patsie (Scales) Milosevich, Mary J. Parra, Eddie Hajek, Rex Zachary.

**Fourth row, from left:** Roy T. Grimes, Mrs. Roy (Jerry) Grimes, Don Furgeson, Rex Saffle, Billy J. Cox, Wade Thompson, Harold Brannan, Mac Hill, Pete Parra, Manuel DeBusk, Alton Taylor. Photo by Doug Stelter.



■ Karen Hamel, director of Visitors Center Programs, with her assistant, Kelly Terrill, explains how the original exterior architecture of West Hall was retained in the foyer area of the beautiful new Visitors Center.



■ Hollis and Pansy Davis do a little swing dancing at the luncheon.



■ Even Elvis made an appearance!

■ Alvin Davis entertained during dinner with his cowboy poetry in song.

“How wonderful our 50<sup>th</sup> reunion was! It was fun to see classmates that I hadn’t seen in 50 years!”  
*Rosemary (Bloodworth) Anderson*

“All the 1953 grads who missed the reunion missed a great blessing.”  
*Mary Jo (Craig) Hamman*

“What a wonderful class reunion! The entertainment beat any professional group that has come to Lubbock recently! What an alma mater...Go Tech!”  
*Jackie Payne*



**By Jennifer Lucio**  
Publicity Chair, Homecoming Coordinating Committee

**H**omecoming at Texas Tech University has always been an occasion full of activities rich with tradition. Current students welcome back alumni who once considered Texas Tech their home. Although many generations of students have come and gone, there is one value that we all share—pride for our university.

The Homecoming Committee has chosen “A Legacy of Pride...80 Years in the Making” as the theme for this year because of the strong sense of pride demonstrated by both past and present Red Raiders.

The tradition of homecoming at Texas Tech has always been a celebration of this university and this year we hope you will join us as we celebrate Tech’s 80<sup>th</sup> year of homecoming celebrations.

Homecoming week is full of activities, some that may be familiar and some that will become a tradition for future Red Raiders. Among the activities planned for homecoming will be the showing of an outdoor movie at Urbanovsky Park, the So-Sing Karaoke Show, Style Show and the Coaches Cookout sponsored by the Student Alumni Association. On Friday will be the annual parade, concert, pep rally and bonfire. This year’s entertainment includes comedian Eric O’Shea as the



host for the Style Show. The homecoming concert will feature South Bound 35.

New this year will be a mural contest where murals depicting this year’s homecoming theme will be placed around campus. This event will take place on Monday, Oct. 6, and the murals will continue to be displayed throughout the week of Homecoming. Also new this year will be the dedication of the bonfire site by the Saddle Tramps. The dedication ceremony will take place on Thursday, Oct. 9.

Everyone is welcome to participate in the

activities of homecoming week. In order to show your support, you are encouraged to purchase the official “A Legacy of Pride...80 Years in the Making” Homecoming 2003 T-Shirt. These shirts will not only show your pride for Texas Tech, but will also help in the funding of future homecoming activities. Guns Up, Red Raiders! ■

*For more information about any homecoming event or to purchase the official 2003 Homecoming T-Shirt, contact Center for Campus Life in the Student Union location at (806)742-5433 or by e-mail at [homecoming@uc.ttu.edu](mailto:homecoming@uc.ttu.edu).*

### Sunday, Oct. 5

- 1 p.m. Women's Soccer vs Nebraska  
R. P. Fuller Stadium
- At Dusk Outdoor Movie - "Bruce Almighty"  
Urbanovsky Park Amphitheatre  
(Title may change without notice.)

### Monday, Oct. 6

- All Day Mural Display - Campus Wide
- 8 p.m. Karaoke So-Sing Contest  
Student Union, Allen Theatre
- 8 p.m. "Little Girls Don't Do That"  
TTU Lab Theatre, Maedgen Theatre

### Tuesday, Oct. 7

- All Day Mural Display - Campus Wide
- 8 p.m. Style Show, Featuring Comedian  
Eric O'Shea, Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
- 8 p.m. "Little Girls Don't Do That"  
TTU Lab Theatre, Maedgen Theatre

### Wednesday, Oct. 8

- Elections [www.sga.ttu.edu](http://www.sga.ttu.edu)
- All Day Mural Display - Campus Wide
- Noon Student Alumni Board Cookout  
Front of Student Union
- 8 p.m. "Little Girls Don't Do That"  
TTU Lab Theatre, Maedgen Theatre

### Thursday, Oct. 9

- Elections [www.sga.ttu.edu](http://www.sga.ttu.edu)
- All Day Mural Display - Campus Wide
- 6 p.m. Techsan Memorial  
Memorial Circle
- 8 p.m. "Little Girls Don't Do That"  
TTU Lab Theatre, Maedgen Theatre

### Friday, Oct. 10

- All Day Mural Display - Campus Wide
- TBA Baseball Letterwinners Golfing and Dinner  
Sponsored by the Tech Hecklers  
[www.techhecklers.com](http://www.techhecklers.com)
- TBA Personal Financial Planning  
Association event  
Contact: Dennis Moore at  
[dennis.j.moore@ttu.edu](mailto:dennis.j.moore@ttu.edu)

### Friday, Oct. 10 - continued

- Noon Rowdy Raider Rally  
Student Union
- 3:30-4:30 p.m. Student Media Reception  
Student Media Building
- 6 p.m. Alumni Association Scholarship  
Awards Dinner, Frazier Alumni Pavilion
- 6-8 p.m. Department of Communication  
Studies Reception  
University Library, TLTC
- TBA Baptist Student Ministries/Baptist  
Student Union Come and Go  
Contact: [ttubsm@sbcglobal.net](mailto:ttubsm@sbcglobal.net)
- TBA College of Human Sciences  
BBQ and Dancing  
County Line Restaurant
- 8 p.m. Concert Featuring: Southbound 35  
Urbanovsky Park Amphitheatre
- 8 p.m. "Little Girls Don't Do That"  
TTU Lab Theatre, Maedgen Theatre
- 9 p.m. Pep Rally  
Urbanovsky Park Amphitheatre
- 10 p.m. Bonfire  
Bonfire Site

### Saturday, Oct. 11

- All Day Mural Display - Campus Wide
- TBA Old-Timers Baseball Game  
and Pre-Game Activity  
Dan Law Field  
Contact: [www.techhecklers.com](http://www.techhecklers.com)
- TBA ROTC Alumni Reunion  
Contact: 2LT Drew Q. Abell at  
[goldbar@ba.ttu.edu](mailto:goldbar@ba.ttu.edu)

### Saturday, Oct. 11 - continued

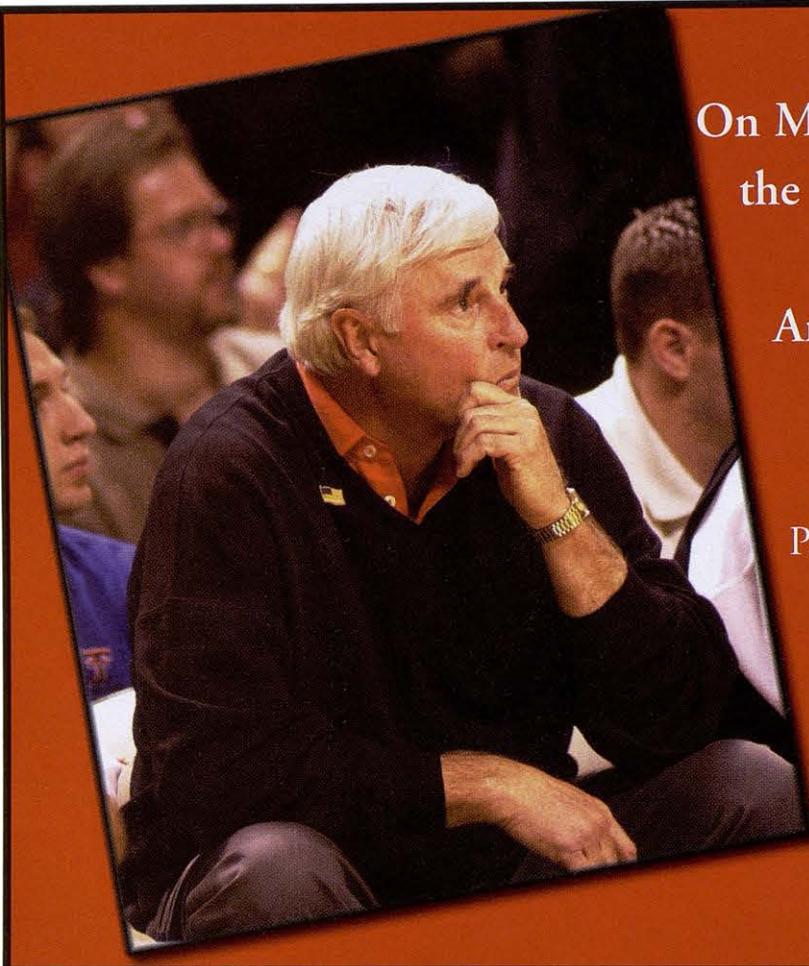
- 7 a.m. Red Raider Road Race  
Ewalt Student Rec. Center
- 8 a.m. College of Agricultural Sciences  
and Natural Sciences Breakfast  
Livestock Arena, Brownfield Highway and  
Indiana Avenue
- 9:30 a.m. ROTC Alumni gather at  
Memorial Circle to watch parade  
Contact: 2LT Drew Q. Abell at  
[goldbar@ba.ttu.edu](mailto:goldbar@ba.ttu.edu)
- 10 a.m. Parade, Broadway and Avenue V to  
Urbanovsky Park
- 11:30 a.m. College of Human Sciences Luncheon  
Human Sciences Building, El Centro
- TBA Baptist Student Ministries/Baptist Student  
Union Picnic. Contact:  
[ttubsm@sbcglobal.net](mailto:ttubsm@sbcglobal.net)
- 2p.m. Cheerleader Alumni Reunion  
Dr. Ed Broome's Home  
Contact: Alicia Knight at (806) 785-8586
- 4 hrs. before game RaiderGate, Featuring Mo Robson  
R1 Parking Lot
- 4-5:30 p.m. College of Engineering Dean's Office BBQ  
Contact: Julia Lee at [julia.lee@coe.ttu.edu](mailto:julia.lee@coe.ttu.edu)
- 6 p.m. Texas Tech vs. Iowa State  
Jones SBC Stadium
- 8 p.m. "Little Girls Don't Do That"  
Maedgen Theatre TTU Lab Theatre

### Sunday, Oct. 12

- 3 p.m. Texas Tech School of Music Symphonic  
Wind Ensemble Concert. Featuring the  
world premier of a piece commissioned  
from Donald Grantham in honor of O.J.  
Garcia. Hemmle Recital Hall
- TBA Baptist Student Ministries/Baptist Student  
Union events at local churches  
Contact: [ttubsm@sbcglobal.net](mailto:ttubsm@sbcglobal.net)

Homecoming 2003 Calendar of Events

*A Legacy of Pride, 80 Years in the Making*



On Monday, December 22, 2003  
the Texas Tech Red Raiders  
will play Iowa at the  
American Airlines Center  
in Dallas.

Season Tickets and Weekend  
Packages available now. Call the  
Texas Tech Ticket Office at  
742-TECH or  
1-800-GO BIG XII.



*Celebrate Coach Bob Knight's*  
**800th Victory.**

Only 800 collectable full size basketballs will be  
manufactured to commemorate this significant milestone.

Each ball will have information about  
Coach Knight's 800th victory, be personally autographed  
by Coach Knight and be numbered from 1 to 800.

Each purchase will include the ball,  
the display case and shipping.

For more information, call TTU Special Projects at 806-742-7410.

# CAMPUS DESIGN

8201 Quaker Ave. #112 Lubbock, Tx. 79424  
806-698-8999 • fax. 806-687-8899



## TECH TRADITIONS

17th & University  
Lubbock, Tx. 79409  
800-714-9444

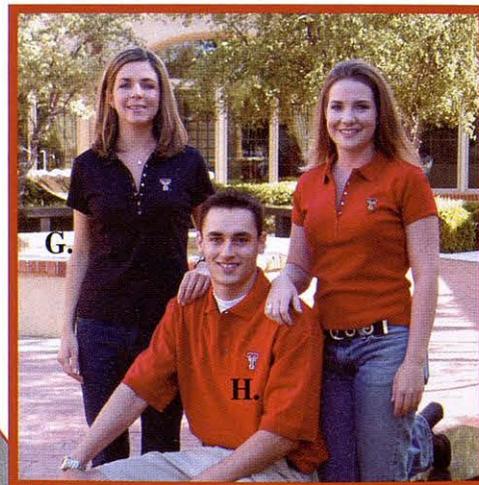
# 2003-2004 CATALOG



- A. 1646- Girls Button Down, 100% cotton  
(s, m, l, xl) -\$64.95
- B. 2120- Gingham Button Down, 100% cotton  
(s, m, l, xl) -\$69.95
- C. 2530- Stripe Long Sleeve, 100% cotton  
(s, m, l, xl) -\$48.95
- D. 2410- Mens Button Down, 100% cotton  
(s, m, l, xl) -\$32.95  
also available in red



- E. 2301- Tri Mountain White Polo  
(m-xxl) -\$39.95 white, red
- F. 457- Halter Top Venue  
(s-xl) -\$34.95 red, navy



- G. 456- Remarkable Snap Tee  
(s-xl) -\$34.95 red, black
- H. 2473- Antigua Whisper Polo  
(m-xxl) -\$57.95 red, white, black



- I. 2474- Ladies Antigua Whisper Polo  
(s-xl) -\$56.95 red, black, white
- J. 2414- Cutter & Buck Striped Polo  
(m-xxl) -\$59.95
- K. 1000- Cutter & Buck University Pique Polo  
(s-xl) -\$47.95

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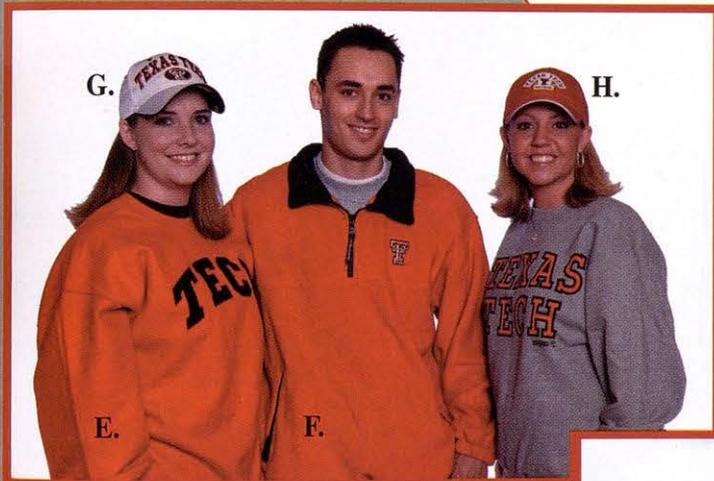
# CAMPUS DESIGN

# TECH TRADITIONS

- A. 2062- Knit Cap  
-\$15.95 red, black
- B. 1711- Reversible Jacket  
(s-xxl) -\$69.95



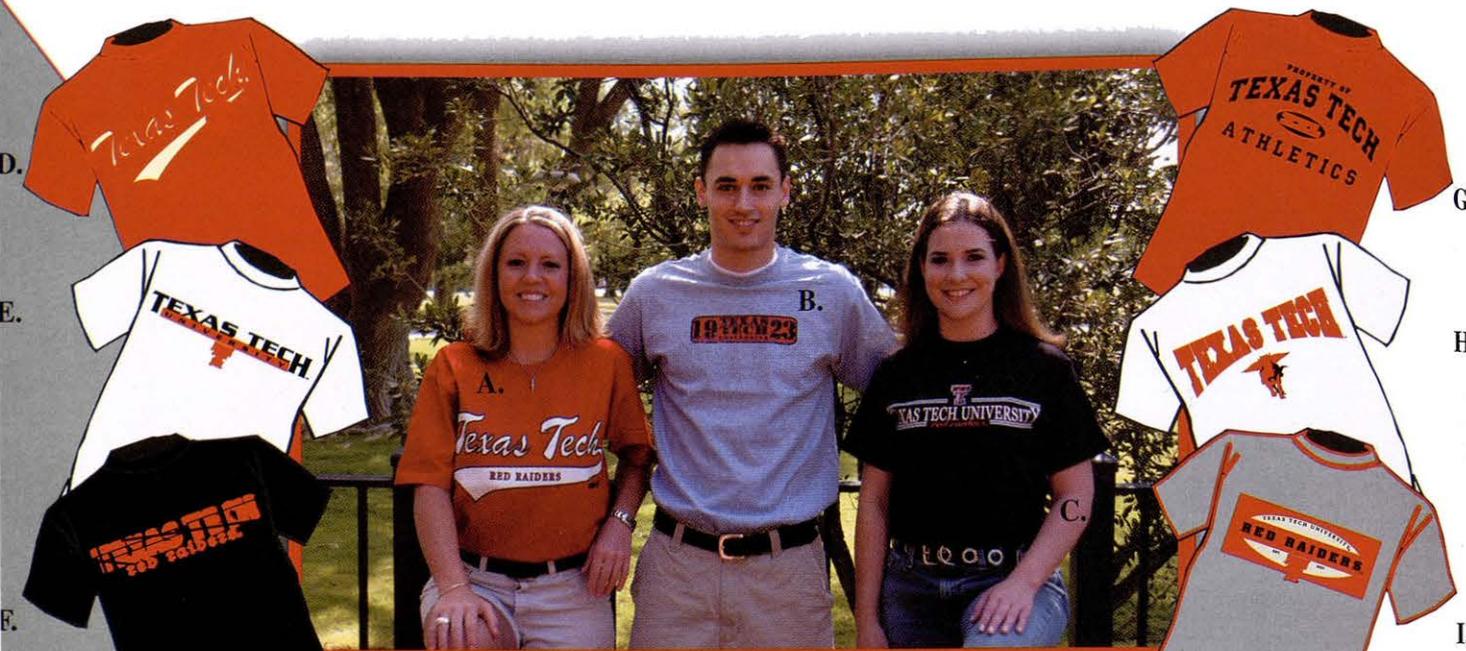
- C. 2484- Jacket in a Pouch  
(s-xxl) -\$62.95
- D. 1001- Ladies Cutter & Buck  
Windbreaker  
(s-xl) -\$71.95



- E. 815- Tech Block Reversible Sweatshirt  
(s-xxl) -\$39.95 red, grey
- F. 1809- Red Fleece Pullover  
(s-xxl) -\$59.95
- G. 646- Sport Oval Cap  
(adjustable) -\$15.95 A white, black, red
- H. 1075- Legend Cap  
(adjustable) -\$16.95

- I. 2447- Raider Wave Sweatshirt  
(s-xxl) -\$34.95
- J. 2452- Red Raiders Tone Sweatshirt  
(s-xxl) -\$34.95





D.

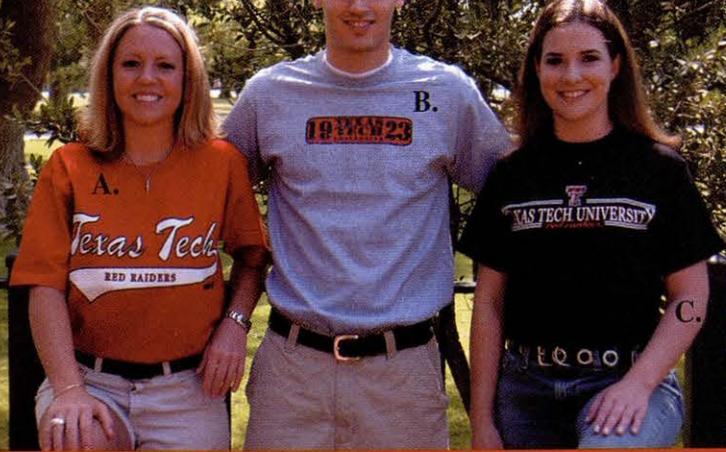
E.

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A.

B.

C.

- A. 1439- Swoosh T-shirt (s-xxl) -\$15.95
- B. 636- Faded Stencil T-shirt (s-xxl) -\$15.95
- C. Enhanced Bars T-shirt (s-xxl) -\$15.95
- D. Tech AF Brush (s-xxl) -\$15.95
- E. Chain Link (s-xxl) -\$15.95
- F. Tough Tech (s-xxl) -\$15.95
- G. Property XXL (s-xxl) -\$15.95
- H. Horse & Rider Arch (s-xxl) -\$15.95
- I. Old Time Label (s-xxl) -\$15.95



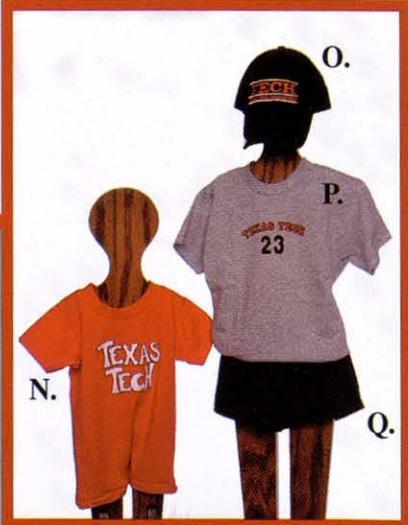
K.

L.

J.

M.

- J. 427- Infant Raider Red T-shirt (6m, 12m, 18m,) -\$14.95 white, grey
- K. 1617- Youth Impact Slant Cap (adjustable) -\$15.95 red, black
- L. 445- Youth Crown Title T-shirt (6-8, 10-12, 14-16) -\$14.95
- M. 1311- Tech Rear Shorts (6-8, 10-12, 14-16) -\$15.95



N.

O.

P.

Q.

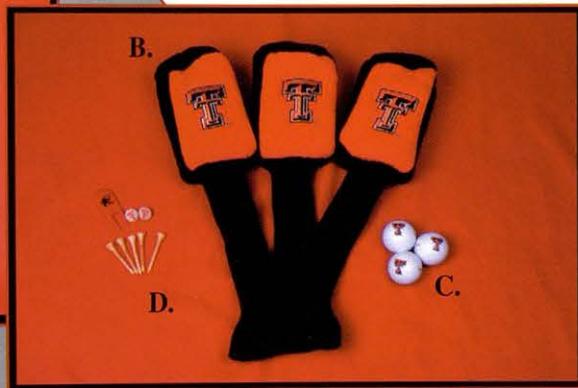
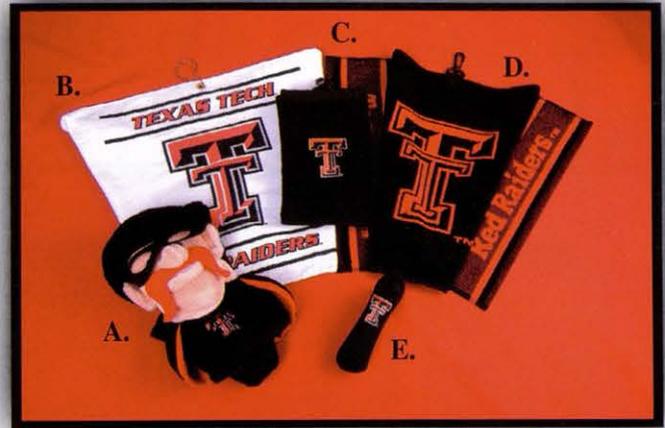
- N. 428- Tech Graffiti Onsie (6m, 12m, 18m, 24m) -\$16.95 red, navy
- O. 1825- Youth Gamebar Cap (adjustable) -\$15.95 red, black
- P. 444- Tech 23 Youth T-shirt (6-8, 10-12, 14-16) -\$14.95
- Q. 1311- Tech Rear Shorts (6-8, 10-12, 14-16) -\$15.95

3.

# CAMPUS DESIGN

# TECH TRADITIONS

- A. 1961- Golf Headcover Mascot - \$28.95
- B. 1116- Hemmed Golf Towel - \$9.95
- C. 758- Embroidered Golf Towel - \$15.95
- D. 761- Jacquard Golf Towel - \$17.95
- E. 1960- Golf Putter Cover - \$12.95



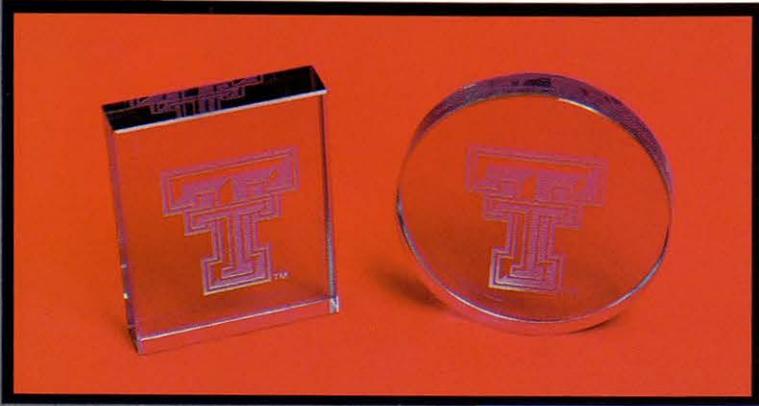
- A. 2516- Golf Bag Impact - \$210.95
- B. 762- Golf Headcover 3 pack - \$36.95
- C. 759- Golf Balls 3 pack - \$12.95
- D. 1713- Golf Tee Pack - \$5.95



- H. 2091- Triple Threat Cap (adjustable) - \$17.95
- I. 739- Gamebar Cap (adjustable) - \$15.95
- J. 1122- Zephyr Fitted Cap (adjustable) - \$18.95 red, black

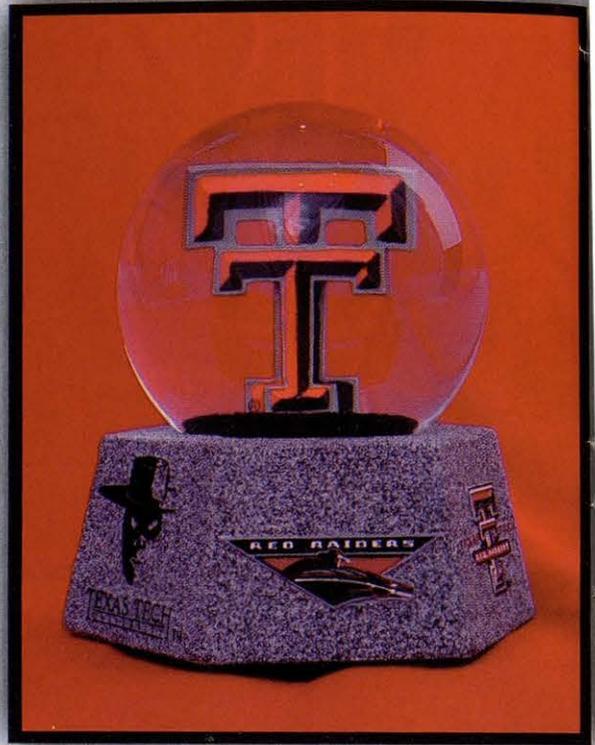
- E. 1746- Klassy Khaki Cap (adjustable) - \$19.95
- F. 646- Sport Oval Cap (adjustable) - \$17.95 red, black, white
- G. 736- Triple Play Cap (adjustable) - \$17.95



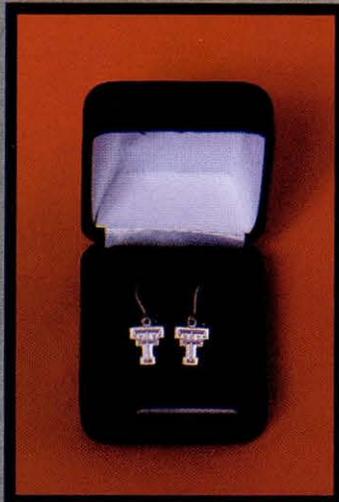


A. 1678- Round Crystal Paperweight  
-\$19.95

B. 1677- Rectangle Crystal Paperweight  
-\$19.95



A. 2458- Musical Snowglobe  
-\$47.95

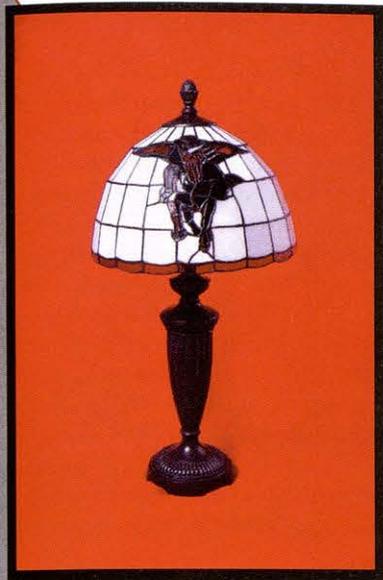


A. 5151- Silver Double T  
Dangle Earrings  
-\$41.95

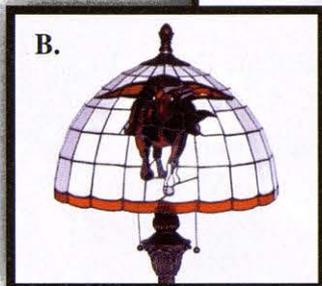


A. 2251- Silver Emblem Belt  
28-40    -\$44.95

B. 2300- Tech Emblem Wallet  
-\$35.95    brown, black



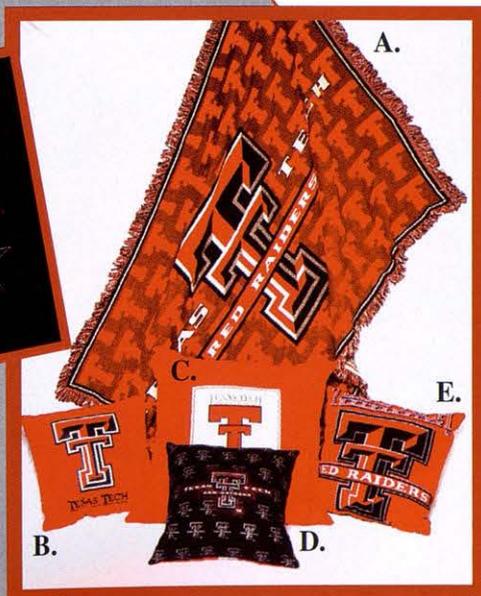
A. 1145- Stained Glass  
Table Lamp  
-\$130.95



A. 1144- Stained Glass  
Floor Lamp  
-\$170.95  
B. 1144- Reverse Side



A. 8- Flag 3x5  
-\$21.95



A. 1910- Enhanced Double T Afghan  
-\$59.95  
B. 1611- Small Red Pillow  
-\$14.95  
C. 1613- Floor Pillow 27x27  
-\$14.95  
D. 142- Shadow Pillow  
-\$17.95  
E. 142- Crochet Double T Pillow  
-\$21.95

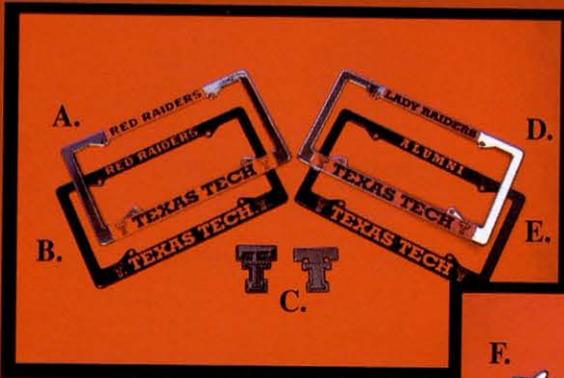
# CAMPUS DESIGN

# TECH TRADITIONS

- A. 1741- Toddler Backpack  
-\$15.95 red, black
- B. 1407- Sponge Bob  
-\$35.95
- C. 2287- Raider Red Bib  
-\$13.95



- A. 5096- Red Raider Chrome License Plate Frame  
-\$13.95
- B. 587- Red Raider Black License Plate Frame  
-\$15.95
- C. 930- Car Emblem  
(new, classic) -\$15.95
- D. 5098- Lady Raider License Plate Frame  
-\$14.95
- E. 5092- Alumni Black License Plate Frame  
-\$15.95



- F. 2097- Raider Red Trailer Hitch  
-\$62.95
- G. 2371- New Mascot Trailer Hitch  
-\$62.95
- H. 2371- New Double T Trailer Hitch  
-\$62.95



- A. 361M- Middle Age Fans -\$7.95
- B. 362Y- Youth Fans -\$5.95
- C. 363A- Aged Fans -\$7.95
- 362- Stool -\$5.95
- 363- Park Bench -\$7.95

# The 2003 Red Raider Football Preview

By Chris Cook, Athletic Media Relations | Photos by L. Scott Mann/Texas Tech Athletics

Expectations and enthusiasm reached an all-time high at Texas Tech when Mike Leach was named head coach of the Red Raider football program in December 1999. Leach's vaunted passing attack was set to transform the face of Texas Tech Football and eventually send the program into uncharted waters, but little did anyone know the impact it would have on the program in such a short amount of time.

Twenty-three wins, three bowl appearances and one NCAA passing championship later, the Red Raiders have reached a new plateau, and the rest of the country is taking note. For example, the Red Raiders played in front of national audiences on television nine times during the 2002 season and have made 21 total appearances on national and regional broadcasts since the start of the 2000 season; the Red Raiders also have participated in bowls each of the last three seasons, including the 2002 MAZDA Tangerine Bowl, where the Red Raiders knocked off Clemson, 55-15; Tech's 388.9 passing yards per game led the NCAA in 2002; and Tech's win total over the last three seasons marks the first time since the 1976-78 seasons that a Red Raider team has put together at least 23 wins over a three-year stretch.

Does Texas Tech's fourth-year head coach have the talent and experience to move the Red Raiders into the top echelon of the Big 12 Conference? On the surface, this is, at the very least, a solid team. Scratch beneath the surface, though, and there is potential for so much more.

Texas Tech returns 15 starters from last season's 9-5 team, which played against the second-toughest schedule in the nation in 2002, which included eventual national champion Ohio State. Nine of those starters are from the offensive side of the ball, while five are from the defensive unit and one from special teams. Leach and his staff will have the services of 47 returning letterwinners as they begin fall workouts. Among those returning are a veteran offensive line, an experienced corps of receivers and a talented group of players heading the running game. Defensively, the Red Raiders lost six players who exhausted their eligibility, but return a talented, youthful group of players who gained



GLOVER

## QUARTERBACKS

valuable game experience a year ago. Additionally, Leach brought in three new defensive coaches—defensive coordinator Lyle Setencich, safeties coach Johnny Barr and defensive ends coach Charlie Sadler.

Texas Tech will have available several newcomers capable of making an immediate impact once fall practice begins.

There is no substitute for experience and, in a way, that's what the Red Raiders have in senior B.J. Symons. Backing up NCAA record-setting quarterback Kliff Kingsbury over the last seasons didn't yield much playing time, but Symons has been studying Leach's offensive system for three years, and performed admirably



HENDERSON

when the opportunity arose. Symons completed 28-of-43 passes last season for 329 yards and five touchdowns, including a 7-of-9 performance for 89 yards and two scores against Clemson in the Tangerine Bowl. He saw action in nine games and has played in 18 throughout his career.

Set to appear in relief of Symons, is either junior Sonny Cumbie or sophomore Cody Hodges. Both battled for the backup position in the spring, but no clear-cut leader was established. The only game action the two have seen during their brief careers came against Baylor. Cumbie completed 5-of-6 passes for 34 yards against the Bears, while Hodges went 1-of-2 for 10 yards.

Joining the staff this season is true freshman Phillip Daugherty.

### RUNNING BACKS

Running back duties, handled so capably last season by then-redshirt freshman Taurean Henderson, will once again fall on his shoulders. Henderson emerged from spring workouts with a stranglehold on the position and looked even better during spring drills than he did during

his 793-yard campaign last season. Henderson's rushing total of a year ago marked the most yards for a Tech player at the position since Ricky Williams' 1,582-yard performance in 1998.

Henderson also was a valuable asset to the passing attack last season, catching an NCAA freshman record and team-leading 98 passes. He finished the season with 13 total touchdowns, including six through the air, and averaged 103.8 all-purpose yards per game. For his efforts, he was named to the All-Big 12 Third Team by the coaches.

Finding depth behind Henderson is not a problem for the Red Raiders, but experience may be. Redshirt junior college transfer Johnnie Mack earned the second-team spot in spring drills over senior Loliki Bongo-Wanga. Bongo-Wanga saw limited action in 2002, carrying twice for three yards on the season. Freshman signee Taurance Rawls will join the depth in the fall.

### RECEIVERS

Possibly the most experienced group on the entire team, Tech lost only one wide receiver from a year ago. Although

Henderson is the receptions leader from 2002, senior slot receiver Wes Welker became only the second player in school history to log more than 1,000 receiving yards with a 1,054-yard effort on 86 receptions. He also caught seven touchdown passes. Senior Mickey Peters and junior Nehemiah Glover were on the receiving end of 64 and 52 passes, respectively, and accounted for 18 combined touchdowns. Senior Carlos Francis caught 50 passes for 632 yards and seven touchdowns.

Welker, who is one of three players nationally with a nation's-best 34-game reception streak, leads the pack at the H Back position, followed by sophomore Thomas Bachman and senior Dupree Scovell.

Junior Clay McGuire, who caught 20 passes for 184 yards last season, is first on the depth chart at the new BH Back. The position is a larger version of the H Back slot. Junior college transfer Sione Havili will back up McGuire.

Peters is first at the Y Receiver slot, followed by redshirt freshman Gabe Hall and sophomore Slade Hodges.

Glover takes over for Antoine Paige at X Receiver and is backed by redshirt freshmen Jarrett Hicks and Brandon Douglas.

At Z Receiver, Francis should hold on to the starting slot for the second season. Junior Trey Haverty is second on the depth after catching 16 passes for 164 yards last season, while redshirt freshman Joel Filani is third.

### OFFENSIVE LINE

Texas Tech's skill players will have a solid, veteran line behind which to operate. The Red Raiders' starters at center, left guard and both tackles return from last season. Like the receiving corps, the offensive line lost only one starter from the 2002 unit, but returns several backups with game experience.

Senior center Toby Cecil is in his fourth season as a starter and is the veteran among the group. Cecil has 36 career starts under his belt and has played at guard in the past when injuries plagued the unit. He was named to the All-Big 12 Third Team by the coaches last season.

Junior Cody Campbell had one start last season at left guard and split much of the time with sophomore E.J. Whitley, who has moved to right tackle. Campbell earned the nod following spring drills and is followed by redshirt freshman Glenn



WELKER

January. Redshirt freshman Manuel Ramirez won the task of filling the shoes of all-conference right guard Rex Richards. Another redshirt freshman, Brandon Jones, will back up Ramirez in the second slot.

Junior Daniel Loper started all 14 games last season at left tackle and has solidified the position once again and will be backed by sophomore Bryan Kegans. Senior Casey Keck is second behind Whitley at right tackles, after starting 13 games a year ago. Whitley saw starts at both guards and the right tackle position last season.

### DEFENSIVE LINE

Texas Tech will need to do some rebuilding on the defensive front. Three of the four players across the front last season were seniors, including Denver Broncos' draftee and defensive end Aaron Hunt.

The Red Raiders will not be totally void of experience, however. Junior defensive end Adell Duckett started 12 games last season and was second on the team with five sacks. He made his presence felt in his first career start against Mississippi, returning an interception for a touchdown and breaking up five passes. He finished the season fifth on the team with 82 tackles and also had 10 tackles for loss.

Junior Marquis Turner, who has been a linebacker in each of his two seasons, moved to defensive end behind Duckett in the spring

in defensive coordinator/linebacker coach Lyle Setencich's newly installed and quicker defensive scheme. Redshirt freshman Scott Lee, who also will make the transition from linebacker, will back up Duckett and Turner on the right side.

Redshirt freshman Seth Nitschmann battled injuries early in the spring to come back and edge sophomore Randall Cherry for the top spot on the depth chart at the left end. Cherry played in four games last season and logged six tackles. Former walk-on linebacker Calvin Bradshaw will work the third position at left end.

Another redshirt freshman, Ken Scott, will start at defensive tackle, followed by redshirt junior college transfer Patrice Majondo-Mwamba. Redshirt freshman Chris Hudler also will work at the position.

Hudler will battle sophomore Fred Threawatt for the nose tackle position. Majondo-Mwamba also will get some work at the position.

### LINEBACKERS

Though Texas Tech lost All-American linebacker Lawrence Flugence, the Red Raiders should still be able to field a more experienced and solid linebacking group.

Junior outside linebacker Mike Smith will be joined on the other side by sophomore John Saldi. Smith finished the 2002 season with 104 tackles and two interceptions, while Saldi had 73 tackles, including

12 for loss. Saldi took over the reins on the outside against Iowa State and never relinquished the role.

Junior Jeremy Woods, who fought injuries much of the spring, will work behind Smith, while former walk-on linebacker Brent Slaughter, who earned a scholarship in the spring, will back up Saldi.

True freshman Brock Stratton enrolled at Tech in January and immediately claimed Flugence's former position in the middle. Joining Stratton at the position is redshirt freshman Fletcher Session.

### DEFENSIVE BACKS

Texas Tech's defensive backfield lost both corners, but the Red Raiders do return two starters as well as a number of talented young players.

Senior strong safety Ryan Aycock and sophomore free safety Vincent Meeks return. Aycock was second on the team last season with 151 tackles, 12 pass breakups and two forced fumbles. Meeks began his career as a true freshman in 2002 on the offensive side of the ball, before making the transition to defense 10 games into the season against Baylor. Meeks grabbed three interceptions and logged 27 tackles in the final five games last season.

Aycock will be backed by redshirt freshman Micah Sweats and senior Josh Rangel. Senior Byron Johnson and freshman Michael Brisco also will get some work at the free safety spot.

Junior Ivory McCann, who made 10 tackles a year ago, played well enough in the spring to earn the No. 1 left corner position heading into fall workouts. Junior college transfer and 2002 JUCO Defensive Player of the Year Jamaal Jackson will compete for playing time with McCann, as will freshman Dwan Carroll.

Senior Marcus Boyd, who has game experience, earned the top spot at right corner in the spring, but will compete with sophomores SirDon Lewis and Tim Norman.

### SPECIALTEAMS

Special teams will be an area of concentration for the Red Raiders, and Leach and special teams coordinator Ruffin McNeill will look for the pieces to be in place for the club to improve in all areas of the unit.

Junior placekicker Ryan Bishop is the only kicker in the group with any game experience. One of only four straight-on



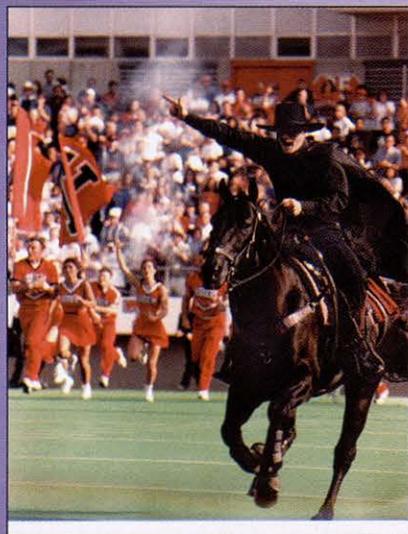
## 2003

### Red Raider Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Sept. 6	New Mexico	Lubbock
Sept. 20	North Carolina State	Raleigh, N.C.
Sept. 27	Mississippi	Oxford, Miss.
Oct. 4	Texas A&M	Lubbock
Oct. 11	Iowa State	Lubbock
Oct. 18	Oklahoma State	Stillwater, Okla.
Oct. 25	Missouri	Columbia, Mo.
Nov. 1	Colorado	Lubbock
Nov. 8	Baylor	Waco
Nov. 15	Texas	Austin
Nov. 22	Oklahoma	Lubbock

TIMES AND TV TO BE ANNOUNCED.

## TEXAS TECH COLOR PRINTS



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## STUDENT MEDIA

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placekickers in the country in 2002, Bishop was a perfect 8-of-8 on the season. He will continue his spring battle with freshman walk-on Keith Toogood in the fall. The duo will have big shoes to fill as departed senior Robert Treece led the Red Raiders in scoring the last two seasons, including a 93-point effort in 2002.

Junior punter and kickoff specialist Wich Brenner hasn't kicked since the 2000 season and has battled tendonitis much of his career. As a freshman in 2000, Brenner consistently displayed his strong leg by placing kickoffs through the endzone.

Tech added a huge boost last season when Meeks joined McCann deep on the kickoff return team. McCann set the Texas Tech single-season record with 27 kickoff returns, while Meeks averaged 22.9 yards per return on 14 attempts.

Senior punt returner Wes Welker has proved himself as one of the top return men in the country and was named a preseason third-team All-American by NationalChamps.net. Welker set a single-season NCAA record last season with 57 punt returns. He logged 752 return yards and led the Big 12 Conference with three touchdowns. His six career touchdowns on punt returns ranks second in the Big 12 all-time. ■

## McHaney and Robison Honored with Hall of Fame

By Jim Douglass



Robison poses with his likeness in the new Hall of Honor.

CRAIG SWANSON - STUDENT MEDIA

Two of Texas Tech's former athletic directors were honored June 30 when the university announced plans for the McHaney-Robison Hall of Honor. Director of Athletics Gerald Myers announced in late May that funds are being solicited to establish a Hall of Honor in the United Spirit Arena, honoring the historical accomplishments of men's and women's basketball and volleyball.

The proposed Hall of Honor is expected to cost approximately \$200,000 and construction is expected to begin when those funds have been raised.

Jeannine McHaney, raised in Arkansas, started her career at Texas Tech in 1966 as a physical education professor, director of women's intramurals and coach of the volleyball team. During this time, women's sports at Texas Tech were of the "club" variety, before Title IX legislation came into effect. In 1975, she was named Tech's first director of the Women's Athletic Department.

She was the first woman inducted into the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Honor. McHaney lost a decade-long fight with cancer in 1994.

Polk Robison, who recently turned 90, was captain of the 1934 team that competed in the Border Conference championship. In 1941, Robison began his coaching career at Texas Tech as an assistant coach in football and basketball and was named head basketball coach in 1942. He held that position until 1961. During his final years as head coach, Robison led the Raiders to two Border Conference championships and one co-championship. He was at the Raider helm when Texas Tech was admitted into the Southwest Conference. Robison's squad won Tech's very first Southwest Conference title in 1961.

In 1960, he was named as Tech's Athletic Director, a position he held for 10 years. In 1970, he was named athletic administrator of finance and development.

## Krista Kirkland-Gerlich Named Women's Basketball Assistant Coach

Krista Kirkland-Gerlich Named Women's Basketball Assistant Coach Texas Tech head women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp has announced the hiring of former Lady Raider Krista Kirkland-Gerlich as an assistant coach for the Lady Raider basketball program.

Kirkland-Gerlich started her coaching career as the head girls basketball coach at Lockney High School after graduating from Texas Tech. From there, she served as assistant coach at the University of Texas at San Antonio and then as head girls basketball coach at Taft High School in San Antonio. She returns to Tech after teaching math at Hereford High School this past

year and taking several years off to start a family.

A three-time All-Southwest Conference selection, the Spearman, Texas, native started the final 96 games of her 126-game Lady Raider career and played in 110 straight games, missing only two contests her freshman year.

Kirkland-Gerlich played on the NCAA champion team in 1993 and finished as Texas Tech's and the Southwest Conference's all-time leader in three-point field goals made (220) and attempted (528). She graduated from Texas Tech in 1993 with a bachelor of science degree in exercise and sports science.

## Groce Named Tennis Coach

Cari Groce is the new head women's tennis coach at Texas Tech. For the past 12 years, she has been the head coach at Washington State University. A native of Stillwater, Okla., she guided the Cougars to four NCAA appearances in the last six years, while being named the 2002 Pacific-10 Conference Coach of the Year as well as receiving Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Northwest Region Coach of the Year honors. She was also one of five finalists for the ITA National Coach of the Year. In 2002, her Cougar team finished 29th in the country in the ITA team rankings.

Prior to accepting her appointment at WSU, she served one year as head coach at the University of Tulsa. Groce also served as an assistant coach at Texas Tech from 1989-90 and at Oklahoma State from 1987-89.

## ■ ASSOCIATION NEWS

By Jim Douglass, Associate Vice President

### Red Raider Live Stages Another Success

June 1 was the date of the 2003 edition of Red Raider Live, sponsored by the Dallas chapter of the Alumni Association. Under the direction of chairwoman Amy Bennett, chapter president David McBee, TTAA regional rep Jeff Haley and many other volunteers, the event once again proved to be a lot of fun for everyone in attendance.

Mark David Manders headlined the six-band show that lasted throughout the afternoon.

"It is the best entertainment around for \$25," says Red Raider Live attendee Blaine Annett. "We had lunch, listened to the music and the money went to Tech scholarships."

The Southlake ranch home of TTAA advisory board chairman David Thomas was again the setting for an afternoon of music, food and games for over five hundred Tech alumni, fans and their families. Several DFW metroplex chapters participated in order to raise much-needed academic scholarship funds for their chapters.

According to Bennett, "Red Raider Live is a unique special event that appeals to a broad spectrum of alumni. It is a fun event to coordinate when you see how much excitement there is on the day of. The Dallas chapter over the last four years has been able to consistently award scholarships to freshman students from our area."

### Husband Memorial Held in Houston

On May 29 the Texas Tech Alumni Association's Houston chapter sponsored a benefit auction for the Rick D. Husband Memorial Scholarship Fund. This event was in memory of Col. Husband, Tech alumnus and Columbia Space Shuttle astronaut who died in the Feb. 1 disaster.

Former Texas Tech regent and NASA Astronaut Bernard Harris, M.D., was the featured speaker. Harris was the first African American to walk in space. Tech alumna Tonya Kerr, host of "News 2 Houston Daybreak," served as mistress of ceremonies. Various friends and co-workers of Husband offered their memories of him.

A silent auction followed with various memorabilia and Tech items offered to the highest bidder. The underwriters for the event were Glazer Distributors, Bryan and Sissy Miller, J.P. Morgan Chase, Red Raider Club, Southwest Airlines, Texas Tech Alumni Association, and Waste Management Inc.

### Fan Trip to N.C. State Game

All Tech football fans are invited to travel with the Alumni Association and the Red Raider Club to see the Red Raiders in their Sept. 20 game at N.C. State. The travel package is a four-day, three-night opportunity covering Thursday through Sunday.

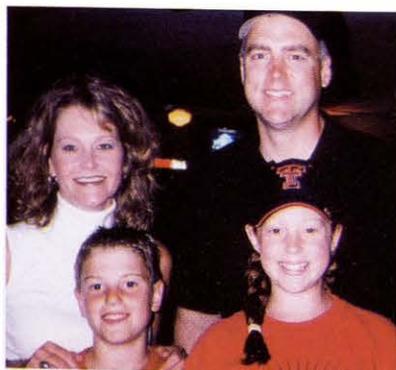
The land package includes hotel, game ticket, and a special Tech pre-game party plus several other amenities. Golf and shopping excursions are available. Departure is available from most airports in the country. For more information, contact Jim Douglass at the Alumni Association office, (806) 742-3641



Joyce Arterburn (center) recently celebrated her retirement after 37 years as assistant professor of exercise and sport sciences. During her career at Tech Joyce founded the High Riders student organization and served as their sponsor for 20 years. At her retirement party in the Market Alumni Center, Joyce was surprised with this new Mustang convertible, presented to her by her husband, Junior, and their daughter, Diana Mullins.



Idris Traylor, Ph.D., (left), recently retired director of Tech's International Culture Center, visits with Dick Ridgway at the annual Washington, D.C., event. Traylor and Donald Haragan, Ph.D., Texas Tech University interim president, both addressed the gathering and provided updates of events on campus.



The Comal County chapter this year celebrated at Sanger Hall in New Braunfels, Texas. The group recognized scholarship winners and was entertained by the Tech Troubadors. From left are Beth and Karl Hittle along with their future Raiders Kyle and Katie.



*Bernard Harris, M.D., (left), former Texas Tech regent and former NASA Astronaut, was the featured speaker at a scholarship benefit in Houston. This event was held in memory of Tech alumnus Rick Husband, commander of the ill-fated Space Shuttle Columbia. Harris visits with Ronnie Ayers, a long time supporter of Tech.*



*The San Diego chapter participated in the annual Big XII Chili Cookoff held on June 14. Part of the Red Raider delegation poses here with their Cookoff winner, Jennifer Hutchinson (straw hat, third from right, holding trophy). Congratulations to her for "bearing our banners."*



*The board of directors of the TIAA Houston chapter poses during the Rick Husband Scholarship benefit.*



*The Madison Avenue office of Bear Stearnes Inc. served as the site for the annual New York City chapter event. Texas Tech Alumni Association national board member Chris Loveless hosted the crowd who gathered to hear remarks from Texas Tech interim president Donald Haragan and to see the association's annual video update.*



*The Washington, D.C., chapter held its annual event in May at the Gordon Biersch Brewery. Bruce and Julie Knight (left) and Laurie and Ron Kirby were among those having fun and fellowship.*



The Rolling Plains chapter met at the Haskell Country Club for a BBQ dinner and the chance to catch up on happenings on campus. Representing the athletic department were assistant football coach Robert Anae (left), Corky Oglesby from the Red Raider Club (center) and assistant basketball coach Bubba Jennings (second from right).



Each year the Oklahoma City chapter awards a scholarship to a deserving student. Carter Delleney (left), chapter president, presented a certificate to this year's honoree, Ashley Blair. Pictured at right is Ronnie Williamson, scholarship chair.

## Newest Members

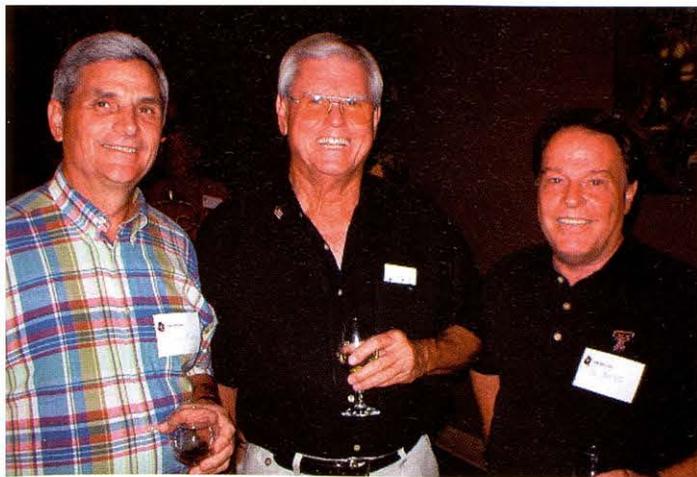
The Texas Tech Alumni Association wishes to express appreciation to our newest members who joined at the Century level and above.

Compiled by Theresa Denney

### CENTURY

\$100 to \$249 annually

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| Mr. & Mrs. Grant E. Adami '78<br>(Tami Adami)               | Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Brownlow<br>(Karen A. Irvine '00)   | Mr. & Mrs. Darrell W. Fariss '60<br>(Jan P. Fariss)        |
| Mr. & Mrs. J. David Apple '90<br>(Kendra K Eurom '87)       | Mr. & Mrs. Paul Burns<br>(Jennifer K. Blanck '95)         | Dr. Leon W. Geary '75<br>(A. Elise Weinrich - Geary)       |
| Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Arnold '65<br>(Nicki Arnold)           | Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Butler<br>(Anne Butler)              | Mr. Jeffrey R. Grable '96                                  |
| Mr. & Mrs. John B. Baccus '58<br>(Lana Baccus)              | Mr. & Mrs. David G. Carpenter '77<br>(Joni L. Carpenter)  | Mr. & Mrs. Ted I. Harbour '79<br>(Debra W. Harbour)        |
| Mr. & Mrs. William L. Bailey '82<br>(Michelle T. Bailey)    | Mr. & Mrs. Justin D. Cassida '01<br>(Sarah A. Sims '02)   | Mr. Michael J. Harrison '98                                |
| Mr. & Mrs. Eric N. Batchelor '91<br>(Julee K. Wilbanks '92) | Joanna Castner, Ph.D. '94                                 | Mr. & Mrs. Michael A. Hedlund '97<br>(Lesley A. Cole '99)  |
| Mr. & Mrs. Bob Baucum '74<br>(Jana L. Baucum)               | Mr. & Mrs. John C. Childress<br>(Megan L. Mayer '00)      | Mr. Charles W. Hudson '48                                  |
| Ms. Lauren G. Baugher '02                                   | Mr. Craig Collier '83                                     | Mr. Edward L. Huff '73                                     |
| Drs. Timm J. Bliss '84<br>(Lisa Griffin '84)                | Dr. & Mrs. Britton L. Conklin '97<br>(Lee Ann Ford '98)   | Mr. & Mrs. Derrell L. Jennings '64<br>(Glenda J. Jennings) |
| Mr. & Mrs. Michael R. Bolen<br>(M. Ann Bolen)               | Dr. & Mrs. Jose M. de la Rosa '84<br>(Maureen de la Rosa) | Dr. & Mrs. Paul W. Johnson                                 |
| Mr. Robert L. Braden '01                                    | Mr. John Dorff '01  | Mr. & Mrs. Barry Johnson<br>(Patty Johnson)                |
| Mr. & Mrs. Gene Bradley<br>(Shari Bradley)                  | Mr. & Mrs. Douglas D. Drbal '82<br>(Elizabeth W. Drbal)   | Mrs. Cynthia L. Juno '80                                   |
| Ms. Joanie Bradley '75                                      | Ms. Christie M. Earp '99                                  | Mr. John M. Klingler '77                                   |
|   | Mr. & Mrs. Gerald E. Edmundson '64<br>(Martha Edmundson)  | Dr. & Mrs. Gary A. Luft '86<br>(Sue C. Luft)               |
|   | Mr. & Mrs. Jason Elliott<br>(Robin L. Bouse '95)          | Mr. & Mrs. James D. Mahoney '93<br>(Joni M. Mahoney)       |
|   |   | Ms. Jamie Marquez '02                                      |
|   |   | Ms. Elizabeth Martinez '00                                 |
|   |   | Ms. Brooke A. McCombs '01                                  |



*East Texas chapter met in Longview as a good crowd gathered to hear news from the campus. Among those in attendance are (from left): Jerry Martin, Jerome Henderson and Al Ayers.*



*Red Raider Live, held in Southlake, Texas, always attracts a fun crowd who enjoy good food, warm sunshine and lots of great Tech music.*

## ANNUAL GIVING LEVELS

Platinum	\$2,500 or more
Gold	\$1,000-\$2,499
Silver	\$500-\$999
Bronze	\$250-\$499
Century	\$100-\$249
Loyalty	\$35-\$99
Student Alumni Association (Current Students)	\$25 or more

Mr. & Mrs. John D. McLain '90  
(Elizabeth H. McLain)

Dr. & Mrs. Gerald V. McWilliams '60  
(Janie Mann '60)

Mr. & Mrs. Kevan B. Moize '87  
(Pam L. Rutherford '84)

Mr. Douglas A. Morris '02

Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Moss  
(Nancy M. Kupp '71)

Mr. Kyle D. Motheral '01

Lt. Jason D. Nicholas '00

Mr. & Mrs. James H. Ollerton '91  
(Tonia Ollerton)

Mr. & Mrs. Overton L. Parish '92  
(Deidre D. Arthur '93)

Mr. & Mrs. Hemant R. Patel '83  
(Rita H. Patel)

Mrs. Dorothy A. Peterson '89

Mr. & Mrs. John D. Phillips '95  
(Erika Martinez '95)

Ms. Sally K. Powell '85

Mr. Frederick W. Price '98

Mr. Ramie Quintana Jr. '82

Mr. & Mrs. Douglas R. Ragsdale '98  
(Kelly A. Perryman '00)

Mr. John M. Sallee '02

Mr. & Mrs. James L. Salvato '91  
(Karen A. Salvato)

Mr. & Mrs. Jim O. Sanders '90  
(Brandy Sanders)

Mr. & Mrs. William G. Schaefer  
(Emily L. Travis '98)

Mr. & Mrs. Gary L. Schultz '70  
(Mary Ann Schultz)

Mr. & Mrs. Paul M. Seagraves  
(Rosita L. Bloom '71)

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Shannon '95  
(Allison M. Shannon)

Mr. & Mrs. Timothy D. Shannon '97  
(Jennifer L. Moon '96)

Col. Richard L. Shelton, Jr. '83

Mr. & Mrs. Michael R. Smith '82  
(Lynda Garriston '82)

Mr. Stephen A. Smith '96

Mr. & Mrs. Greg S. Smith '83  
(Starla K. McGee '81)

Mr. Stephen V. Soussi

Ms. Kimberly H. Stuart '00

Mr. David W. Swaringen '85

Mr. & Mrs. Albert J. Tatkendorst '60  
(Joann Hughes '63)

Mr. & Mrs. Philip N. Taylor '86  
(Geri G. Taylor)

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Voigt '86  
(Stacey A. Verkest '90)

Mr. Ward E. Wallace '80

Mr. & Mrs. Gorman D. Warren '84  
(Katherine A. Neumann '83)

Mr. & Mrs. Larry G. White '92  
(Anita White)

Mr. & Mrs. Tony B. Whittington '63  
(Sue Thompson '62)

Mr. & Mrs. Ryan E. Williams '99  
(Courtney E. Lewis '99)

Ms. Christy D. Williamson '98

Mr. Joshua J. Winkler '99

Mr. & Mrs. Wesley R. Wolfe '96  
(Alissa Wolfe)

Mr. & Mrs. Eugene J. Woznicki  
(LaRa P. Woznicki)

Mr. Christopher P. Yerkes '02

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth R. Young '67  
(Karen S. Austin)

## CENTURY BUSINESS

BMS Management Company  
George E. Gilkerson, Attorney at Law  
Lindsey's Salon and Day Spa  
Lubbock Chamber of Commerce  
M & M Sales & Equipment, Inc.

# Newest Members Continued

## BRONZE

**\$250 to \$499 annually**

- Mr. & Mrs. Alan F. Buitenhoff '83  
(Dena A. Buitenhoff)  
Mr. & Mrs. Bryan T. Croft '92  
(Jennifer J. Croft)  
Mr. & Mrs. Brenton A. Croley '96  
(Carrie E. Sundstrom '95)  
Mrs. Josephine N. Davis  
Mr. Johnny D. Dossey '88  
Mr. & Mrs. Dwight G. Head '74  
(Mrs. Dwight Head)  
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Herring  
(Susan C. Clayton '72)  
Mr. & Mrs. Gregg T. Holmes '76  
(Lisa Holmes)  
Mr. & Mrs. Mitch W. McCraw '87  
(Lori C. Rightmer '89)  
Dr. & Mrs. John S. Menzies '75  
(Kendra S. Menzies)  
Ms. Angela M. Pusateri '92

- Mr. & Mrs. Don L. Roby '50  
(Bette P. Roby)  
Mr. Steven E. Sawyers '78  
Mr. David A. Simpson '89  
Mr. & Mrs. Delbert E. Timmons '50  
(Louise O. Timmons)  
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Veteto  
(Patti Veteto)

## BRONZE BUSINESS

Capital Mortgage Services  
The Brace Place Inc.

## SILVER

**\$500 to \$999 annually**

- Ms. Nora Chang '95  
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald A. Cummins '75  
(Barbara L. Cummins)  
Mr. & Mrs. Bob W. Dutton  
(Lettie A. Ingram '71)  
Mr. & Mrs. Leslie R. Holt '92

- Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Hopper '55  
(Jo Ann Hopper)  
Mrs. Karen S. Jones '81  
Mrs. Ada S. McGowan

## GOLD

**\$1,000 to \$2,499 annually**

- Mr. & Mrs. Larry Hicks '75  
(Carol A. Hicks)  
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth W. Norvell '74  
(Sandra G. Norvell)

Photos by JOT Photo Graphics

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Bronze Paver	250	Stone Column Marker	2,500	Masked Rider Maquette*	7,500
Stone Walkway Marker	1,000	Corporate Marker	3,000	Pavilion Cornerstone	25,000

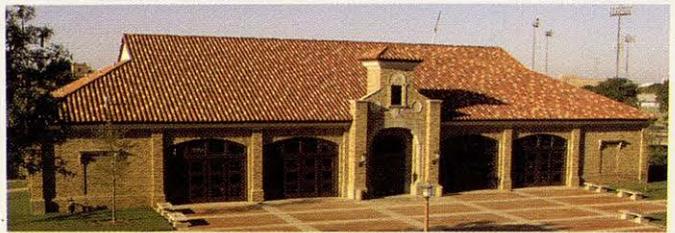
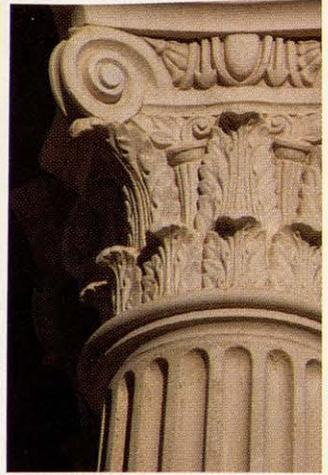
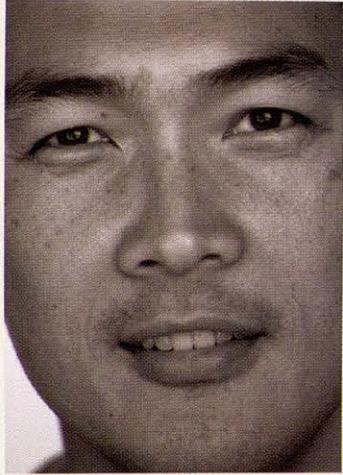
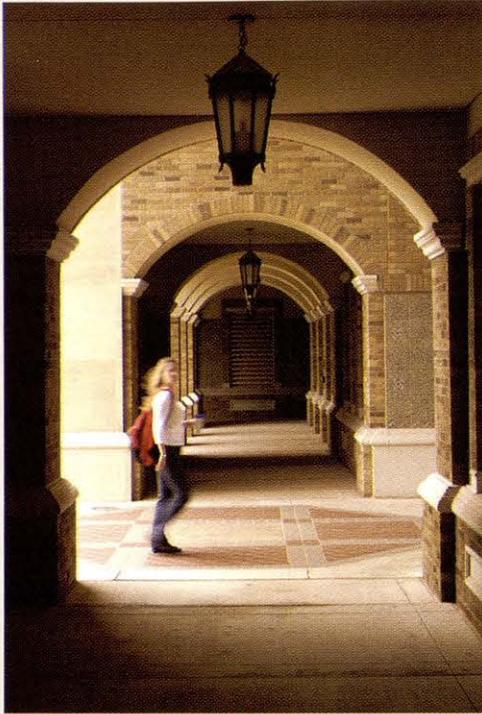
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Stone Parkway Benches

WE STRIVE TO BE LIKE NO OTHER.



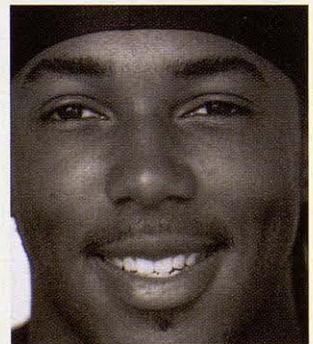
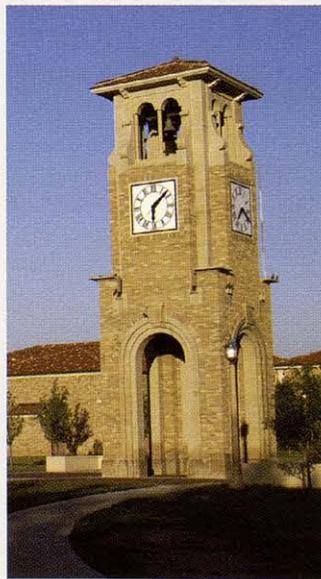
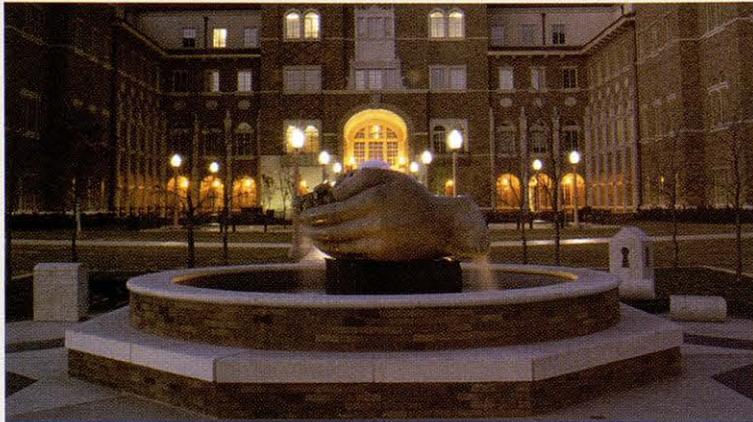
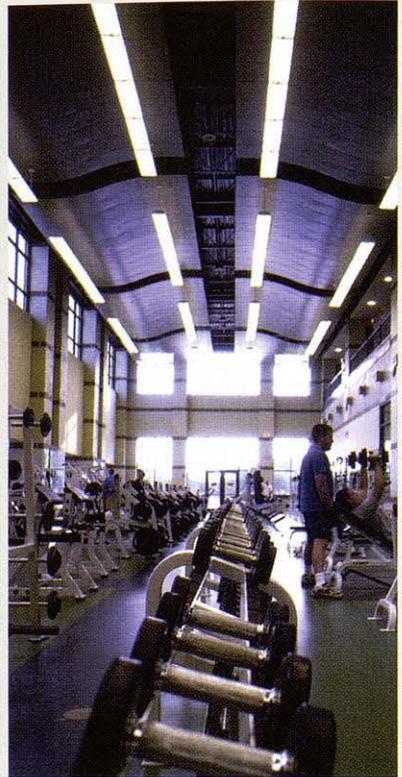
ONLY ONE   
TEXAS TECH



Every alumnus of the Texas Tech University System has viewed the statue of Will Rogers, surrounded in West Texas sunsets and sunrises of aquas, tangerines and magentas, with the Administration Bell Tower in the background, bells ringing in tradition. Will Rogers once said about progress, "Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there." His words represent the attitude of the Texas Tech University System. Texas Tech always has been a great institution, and when alumni return to their alma mater now, they almost inevitably are in awe of the transformation of the university and the health sciences center.

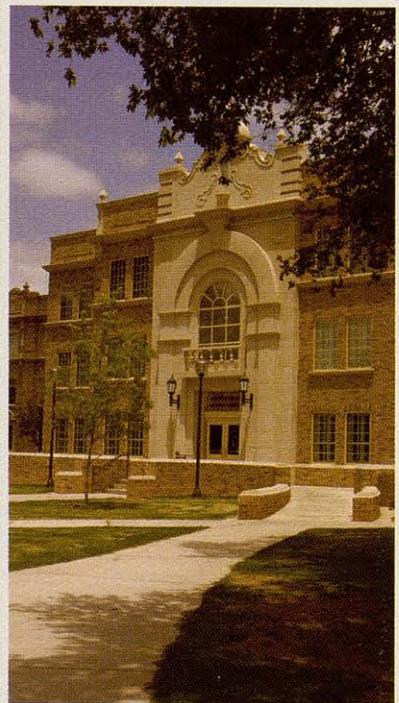
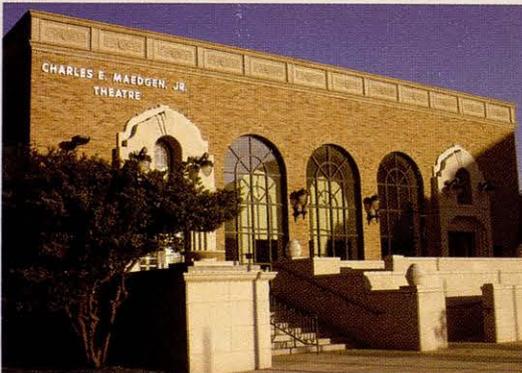
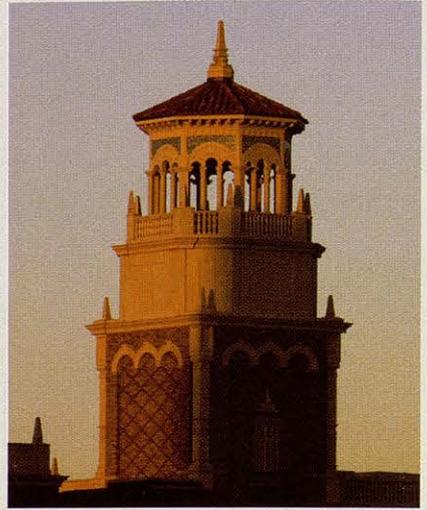
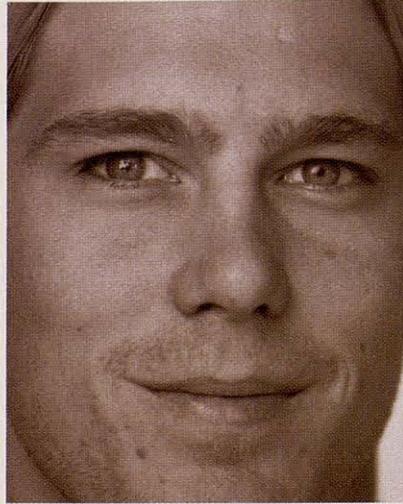
When Texas Tech opened in 1923, many students were first-generation college students from small agricultural towns. Today, many of the descendants of those first graduates have enrolled at Texas Tech to continue the legacy. In the same vein, Texas Tech often is the choice for many current first-generation college students today. At Texas Tech, no one gets lost in the crowd. Graduates recall the classroom and laboratory experiences as giving them life lessons of a strong work ethic and leadership roles. ★ Texas Tech offers unique programs to fit each individual's choice in an education. We are the only university system in the state with a comprehensive academic campus as well as a law school and health sciences center on the same campus. At Texas Tech, an undergraduate student can begin research with an established scientist mentor from Day One of university life. Our graduate programs are among the top in the nation. We offer interdisciplinary studies and an Honors College for those pioneering students who are creating new career paths for themselves. ★ At Texas Tech, students come from unique and valued places from all over the globe. They can come here to the open skies and wide horizons of West Texas and find a new place for themselves, a niche to fit into, with room to spread their wings and grow. At Texas Tech, individuals matter to us. We strive to fulfill individual dreams. ★ Today, one word best describes Texas Tech: Momentum. The new buildings on campus are the most visible evidence of the institution's growth and progress. Texas Tech is undergoing a massive building campaign, with the aim of providing a better education and quality of life for our students. The new English/Philosophy/Education Complex, in its beautiful, traditional Spanish Renaissance architecture, is the largest, state-of-the-art classroom space in the state of Texas. Texas Tech recently has completed, or is in the process of building seven new academic or student-oriented buildings at a cost of \$160.3 million. In addition to the new complex, construction has included the Visitor's Center, the Recreation Center expansion, the Student Union Building expansion, the Experimental Sciences Building and the Animal and Food Sciences facility. Almost \$37 million in construction projects are under way or recently completed at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center campuses across West Texas. A new classroom expansion is underway at the Lubbock health sciences center campus, and the F. Marie Hall Synergistic Center, designed for the overall benefit of all health sciences center students, opened this year. ★ Texas Tech is one of, if not the, most beautiful campuses in the country, and Texas Tech is the only university in the state that allocates 1 percent of new building costs for public art.





Another \$2.9 million is being spent on beautification, such as the Pfluger Fountain, Bonfire Circle and Broadway gateway. Texas Tech officially wrapped up its first major capital campaign in September 2002, having raised almost \$511 million. The campaign has enabled the system to grow its endowment, which was \$113.6 million in 1995, and is today at \$318.4 million. At a time when most institutions are witnessing loss of gift money, Texas Tech continues on a prosperous course. Texas Tech is now concentrating on its endowment efforts for student scholarships and faculty chairs. ★ The Texas Tech University System is growing to increase students' access to and success in higher education and to fulfill its mission to Texas and the nation. Strategic actions include growing the enrollment of the system, improving retention and graduation rates, and increasing financial resources. To do all of this, Texas Tech must grow the endowment and grow its state appropriations through management of funding formulas. One by one, student enrollment for the Texas Tech University System is increasing, and records are being set. The Fall 2003 enrollment figures for Texas Tech University set a record of 27,569 students, an increase of 7.8 percent growth. The Graduate School enrollment stands at 4,099 students, an all-time record. The School of Law enrollment is at a record 702 students. Overall, the number of African American students increased 10 percent, while overall the number of Hispanic students increased 12 percent. A record 4,142 freshmen enrolled, and SAT scores for incoming freshmen average 1,112, tying the all-time record set in 2001. The freshman retention rate increased to 82 percent, an institutional record. A record 2,218 transfer students are enrolled, with 72 percent coming from community colleges. The six-year graduation rate now stands at a record 53 percent. The Texas Tech Honors College has grown to approximately 960 students in 2003. The college provides a small liberal arts college atmosphere inside a major academic institution. ★ The numbers at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center grew to total 1,989 students, with 28 percent being minority students. Future enrollment estimates show increases. The School of Allied Health projects to enroll 250-270 new students. The School of Medicine estimates 130 new students will enroll. The School of Nursing projects to admit 25 new graduate students and 180 new undergraduate students for all campuses. The School of Pharmacy expects 78 new students to enroll. ★ Partnerships reflect the importance of universities within the broader community and region. The strategic planning for this goal is to develop affiliations with community colleges and to create interface programs and activities with feeder schools that create a pipeline to channel upper division students from those affiliates into Texas Tech. Also, the goal includes widening a linked system of institutions in West Texas and providing access to new areas of the state, such as the Texas Hill Country, and to seek collaborations with other private and public sector organizations that offer opportunities for enhanced funding, grants and other resources. ★ Through diversity, we enhance the lives of, and are in turn, enriched by, students, faculty and staff who reflect the diversity of our state, nation and world. In our strategic actions, we plan to match the demographics of the state, enrich the academic experience and increase the quality of education, contribute to a better-prepared work force and a stronger economy, and meet the expectations of the Texas Legislature. In addition to its efforts to increase ethnic and gender diversity within the student population, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is seeking to increase the numbers of both rural and urban students. By encouraging more students from rural





areas to attend the health sciences center, the institution can provide more health care professionals for rural communities. ★ Undergraduate research is a longtime cornerstone of education at Texas Tech. In 2002, about 2,000 students participated in undergraduate research programs, which include all disciplines, from the biological sciences to the humanities. The Texas Tech University/Howard Hughes Medical Institute program is continuing to put young research students with top faculty researchers from the university and the health sciences center together to solve major problems in our world. Texas Tech University is the only institution in the state to receive funding from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in its last granting period in 2002. Since 1992, Texas Tech has received \$6.3 million, ranking the university as 13th in the nation in this funding. Each year, the fellows take their traveling science laboratories more than 15,000 rural miles and to more than 10,000 public school students and their teachers. The Fulbright Scholars Program is available to graduating seniors or graduate students who want to further their education through studying and conducting research abroad. Goldwater Scholarships are the most prestigious awards for math, science and engineering students who intend to do research as a career. Texas Tech has produced 23 Goldwater Scholars. McNair Scholars are first-generation college students who attend a university and perform undergraduate research. Texas Tech has been home to 94 such scholars since 1995. ★ A \$1.25 million scholarship grant/loan program, for students who attend Texas Tech Medical School and who choose to practice in El Paso, will be matched by an additional \$750,000 by the community, contingent on Texas Legislative approval of a four-year medical school in El Paso. The Paso del Norte Health Foundation initiative will provide funding for qualifying students, who must be from the El Paso region, Southern New Mexico, or Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

doctor/patient ratio in El Paso and its facility at the Texas Tech University will improve border health issues Mexico, focusing on diabetes, environmental health and migrant



The initiative aims to improve the surrounding areas. The first research Health Sciences Center in El Paso between El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, infectious and emerging diseases, health. The Health Resources and

Services Administration in Washington, D.C., recognizes the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in El Paso as a Hispanic Center of Excellence. ★ Texas Tech faculty are working to solve some of the world's greatest problems, to alleviate toxic mold, to determine radiation levels at Chernobyl, to find space applications for plants grown on Earth, to discover alternative forms of energy, to find ways to safely recycle electronic products, to understand the human life span, and to create the first-ever drawings of the exterior of the Statue of Liberty. Faculty are working to construct tornado-proof shelters, to dig down deep to find remnants of human occupation of the area from 12,000 years ago, to create drought- and heat-tolerant crop plants, and to prevent E. Coli. Texas Tech has established the Center for Biodefense, Law and Public Policy, in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center. With a grant, Texas Tech's Office of Economic Development will build a wireless broadband backbone from Hobbs, N.M., to Amarillo, which will provide Internet services to rural areas to aid in business development, work force training and other educational opportunities. Texas Tech has several partnerships with NASA to look at a variety of space programs, including how to advance computer science in the present century, much like NASA had advanced aero and rocket science in the last century.

★ The medical professionals at the Health Sciences Center are working to solve rural healthcare problems, to find new ways to deal with Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases, to discover new treatments for burns and for pain, and are reaching out to rural communities with the telemedicine program. The health sciences center has launched the first telepharmacy project in the state, in which using the system in rural areas, a pharmacist orders and monitors the actual dispensing of the drugs to a patient, per the physician's prescription. The project will be used to train pharmacy students on long-distance pharmacy systems in rural areas as well. ★ We are planning for the future with our new five-point strategic plan, named TechSTAR, which focuses on people, growth, diversity, partnerships and recognition within the system. In the missions and visions of this strategic plan, we value our people, and most especially our students. ★ We are open and responsive to the needs of the students we educate and to the Texans we serve. Texas Tech wants to maintain a customer-focus on students to grow, achieve diversity, and retain and graduate students. The system plans to invest in areas, such as technology, financial aid, advising and job placement, that students identify as critical to supporting successful recruitment, retention and graduation. For incoming students, Red Raider Camp takes place at Texas Tech University's Junction campus, providing incoming freshman students with the opportunity to transition to life at Texas Tech. New students are able to meet other incoming freshmen and learn Texas Tech songs and traditions. The Student First campaign, a system-wide initiative to make students a top priority across the Texas Tech University System, has as its mission to make Texas Tech the most student-friendly university system in the nation. ★ Through recognition, excellence, innovation, value, enterprise recognition will help to attract quality students and faculty, a more diverse and partners. Recognition also increases the yield from our development efforts and brings in more research dollars, as well as making our graduates more sought after and their degrees worth more. The Texas Tech University System is proud of its achievements and conscientious of its mission and goals. The people of the State of Texas will find that the system is advancing education, research and health care to West Texas and the Southwestern United States. ★ Individuals make impacts on our institutions at Texas Tech because we encourage a student's freedom to pursue one's goals, whatever they may be. Each individual is unique, and at Texas Tech, we are focusing on students first. Only at Texas Tech can a young student from a small, rural town in West Texas or Eastern New Mexico come to a university, immediately feel at home and go to work on some of the most important issues of our time through our research mentorship programs and through our educational efforts our graduates rise to great success, finally to contribute back to society and their communities and their efforts to stay alive and thriving. ★ The uniqueness of each individual creates the enthralling atmosphere of excitement about learning, anticipation about research, and generosity of service that exists throughout the state within the campus boundaries of the Texas Tech University System. We strive to be like no other. Each individual. Each dream. Each education. Only One, Texas Tech.





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**TEXAS CHAPTERS**

- |           |               |                |                     |                   |                 |
|-----------|---------------|----------------|---------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Billene   | Coastal Bend  | El Paso        | Houston             | Parker County     | Southeast Texas |
| Marillo   | Comal County  | Ellis County   | The Lakes           | Perryton          | Sweetwater      |
| Hington   | Concho Valley | Fort Worth     | Longview/East Texas | Plainview         | Texarkana       |
| Austin    | Cooke County  | Goldthwaite    | Lubbock             | Plano             | Tulia           |
| County    | Corsicana     | Greenbelt      | McKinney            | Rio Grande Valley | Tyler           |
| Spring    | Dallas        | Greenville     | Midland             | Rolling Plains    | Waco            |
| os Valley | Deer Country  | Highland Lakes | Odessa              | San Antonio       | Wichita Falls   |
| ro County | Denton County | Hill Country   | Pampa               | Sherman/Denison   |                 |

**OUT-OF-STATE CHAPTERS**

- |                   |                             |                      |                       |                       |                   |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| <b>ARIZONA</b>    | <b>DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA</b> | <b>KANSAS</b>        | <b>NEW MEXICO</b>     | <b>OKLAHOMA</b>       | <b>TENNESSEE</b>  |
| Phoenix           | Washington DC               | Wichita              | Albuquerque           | Oklahoma City         | Memphis           |
| Tucson            |                             |                      | High Plains           | Tulsa                 | Middle Tennessee  |
|                   | <b>FLORIDA</b>              | <b>LOUISIANA</b>     | Southeast NM          |                       |                   |
| <b>ARKANSAS</b>   | Florida Panhandle           | Baton Rouge          |                       | <b>OREGON</b>         | <b>VIRGINIA</b>   |
| Little Rock       | Gainesville                 | New Orleans          |                       | Oregon                | Virginia Beach    |
|                   | Jacksonville                |                      | <b>NEW YORK</b>       |                       |                   |
| <b>CALIFORNIA</b> | Miami                       | <b>MASSACHUSETTS</b> | New York              | <b>PENNSYLVANIA</b>   | <b>WASHINGTON</b> |
| Angeles Area      | Orlando                     | Boston               |                       | Philadelphia          | North Puget Sound |
| ange County       | Tampa                       |                      | <b>NEVADA</b>         |                       | Seattle           |
| an Diego          |                             | <b>MINNESOTA</b>     | Las Vegas             | <b>Puerto Rico</b>    |                   |
| San Francisco     | <b>GEORGIA</b>              | Minnesota            |                       | Puerto Rico           |                   |
|                   | Atlanta                     |                      | <b>NORTH CAROLINA</b> |                       |                   |
| <b>COLORADO</b>   |                             | <b>MISSOURI</b>      | North Carolina        | <b>SOUTH CAROLINA</b> |                   |
| rado Springs      | <b>ILLINOIS</b>             | Kansas City          |                       | South Carolina        |                   |
| Denver            | Chicago                     | St. Louis            | <b>OHIO</b>           |                       |                   |
| ort Collins       |                             |                      | Cincinnati            |                       |                   |
|                   |                             |                      | Columbus              |                       |                   |

**INTERNATIONAL CHAPTERS**

- |           |           |              |                      |
|-----------|-----------|--------------|----------------------|
| Argentina | Hong Kong | Russia       | Taiwan               |
| Bahrain   | Indonesia | Saudi Arabia | Thailand             |
| Brazil    | Japan     | Singapore    | Turkey               |
| China     | Jordan    | South Korea  | United Arab Emirates |
| Egypt     | Malaysia  | Spain        | Zambia               |
| England   | Mexico    | Sweden       |                      |
| Honduras  | Qatar     | Switzerland  |                      |

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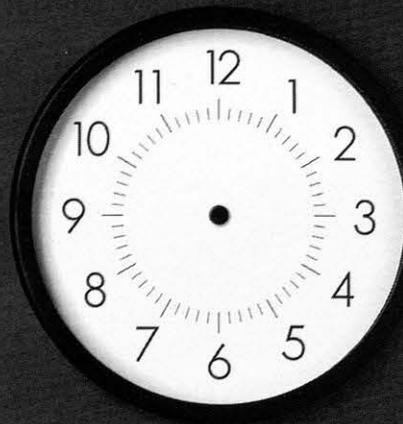
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## Red Raiders in the Military



'84

**David Lex Brown**, (above) (MD Medicine) San Antonio, Texas, practiced medicine in Wichita Falls until 1992. In 1993 he re-entered the United States Air Force as a flight surgeon in the USAF Pilot-Physician Program and flew the F-117 until 1999, when he was assigned to the Royal Air Force Centre of Aviation Medicine, RAF Henlow, UK. While serving in the UK he performed in-flight aeromedical testing in the Hawk aircraft until 2002. He earned a diploma in aviation medicine from the Royal College of Physicians and was elected a fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society. In July 2002, he was reassigned to the USAF School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base where he serves as chief of the Performance Enhancement Division.

'86

**Keith Richard Olson** (BS Biology) Eatontown, N.J., is serving in the U.S. Army. He is a major and is currently stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J., and is assigned to the Intelligence, Electronic Warfare and Sensors program in the Strategic Planning Cell. His wife is **Alison Diane Smith Olson** (BA '84 Political Science, MPA '86 Public Administration).

'87

**Luis Fernando Hernandez** (BME Music Education) Canyon, Texas, is a major serving in Iraq with Operation Iraqi Freedom. He is a member of the 413th Civil Affairs Battalion of Lubbock and a veteran of Desert Shield/Desert Storm. He and his wife, **Susan Glendine Denney Hernandez** (BA '86 Anthropology, MA '89 Museum Science), have two children.

'89

**Reese Stanley Rogers** (BA English) Lakewood, Colo., is a major serving with the 1st Force Reconnaissance Company of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force in Iraq.

'96

**David Walter LaBrie** (MA Psychology, Ph.D. '99) Norfolk, Va., recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Harry S. Truman. LaBrie is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. His wife is Jessica.

'97

**Douglas William Gwinn** (BS Exercise and Sports Sciences) Wilmington, N.C., recently returned from a nine-month deployment while assigned to the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, based in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

'98

**Michael Edward Anda** (BA Advertising) Kaneohe, Hawaii, served as the Commanding Officer of Headquarters company, brigade Service Support Group-3, United States Marine Corps and was deployed to the Kingdom of Thailand as part of Exercise Cobra Gold, a major annual multinational exercise involving all US services and three nations.

'00

**Manuel Antonio Leyna** (BS Environmental Engineering, MS) San Antonio, Texas, currently works at the San Antonio River Authority as a civil engineer. He performs utility coordination and design, watershed management, and wetland permitting and management. In addition, he serves in the U.S. Naval Reserve as a naval construction battalion officer of the NMCB-22. The battalion constructs roads, airports and other naval facilities while maintaining a defensive approach during times of conflict. His wife is Myra.

'01

**Apurva Ramesh "A.R." Naik** (BA Political Science) Rockwall, Texas, recently returned from his deployment to the Arabian Gulf after more than 100 days in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

'02

**Reed P. Coleman** (BBA Management)

Lubbock, was called to active duty just a few weeks after he began working for the Aegis Group Inc., an Austin real estate and consulting firm. He was deployed overseas in support of Operation



Iraqi Freedom as a U.S. Marine Forces reserve officer with the 6th Motor Transportation Battalion of Lubbock. Since his deployment, he has traveled through Kuwait and the Iraqi desert. His unit's job is to provide security and maintenance support for motor transport equipment.

Compiled by Katrina Waters

Send information for "Alumni News" to Jennifer Ritz, assistant editor, *Texas Techsan Magazine*, P.O. Box 45001, Lubbock, Texas 79409-5001, or by e-mail to [jennifer.ritz@ttu.edu](mailto:jennifer.ritz@ttu.edu). Please realize that because of space limitations and deadlines, the information you send us may not appear in the very next issue. We do not return submitted photos unless you specify for us to do so.

'50

**William Jennings Bryan** (BS Agricultural Education) Dalhart, Texas, retired from the ranch where he worked as general manager for 47 years. His wife is Novilla.

'51

**Gene Messer** (BS History) Lubbock, is still involved with his car dealership in Graham, Texas, as a part-time consultant. His wife is Barbara.

'53

**Nancy Margaret Davis Cecil** (BM Music) Granbury, Texas, gives private lessons in piano, voice and theory, is a member of the Acton Methodist Church's choir and does some performing. In addition, she is president of her local Music Teachers National Association chapter.

'55

**Eddie "Fred" Currie** (BBA Finance) Fort Worth, Texas, was named to Southwest Bank's board of directors. Southwest Bank operates full-service banking facilities in Fort Worth, Saginaw, Burleson, Mansfield and Dallas. Currie is retired from PaineWebber. His wife is Angela.

**Glenn E. Hunt** (BS Chemistry, MS '57) Redlands, Calif., was honored by Riverside Community College in May. Hunt, a mathematics professor, has taught at RCC since 1958 and was awarded the Faculty Award for Teaching Excellence. His wife is Judi.

'59

**Billy Ray Wiseman** (BS Agricultural Education) Tifton, Ga., and his wife Gladys are assisting on a heritage book about Tift County, Ga.

'60

**Don Lloyd Spencer** (BS Industrial Engineering, Ph.D. '69) Bryan, Texas, has owned Spence Management Systems, Inc. for 28 years. His wife, **Beverly Ann Jones Spencer** (BS Applied Art) retired in 2001 from Bryan Independent School District after 26 years of teaching career and technology classes to eighth through 12th graders. The couple has lived in Bryan for 30 years.

'61

**Robert Warren Meurer** (BS Petroleum Engineering) Covington, La., retired from the U.S. Department of Interior after 40 years of military and civilian federal service. His wife is Barbara.

**Winn Sue Sherrill Sikes** (BA Spanish) Lubbock, spent three weeks in China in 2002 and visited the Great Wall and Terra Cotta Soldiers. She is in her 27th year at Winnland Realtors.

'62

**Marlee Kochis Anderson** (BA French) Lagos, Nigeria, is the non-immigrant visa chief at the U.S. Consulate. She was recently involved in a project with Nigerian schools to demonstrate friendship between Nigeria and the U.S. She has been in and out of Africa since graduating from Texas Tech.

'63

**Samuel "David" Peeler Jr.** (BA History) Dallas, Texas, is president of J.T. Parker and Associates, with offices in Dallas, Austin, Amarillo and San Antonio. His wife is Jeanne.

'64

**Derrell L. Jennings** (BS Animal Production) Muleshoe, Texas, raises replacement heifers for dairies. He and his wife, Glenda, have one daughter.

'65

**Rita Sue Witkowski Huckert** (BS Home Economics Education) Nazareth, Texas, has taught family and consumer sciences at Nazareth High School since 1991. She is currently working on her master's degree in education with principal certification and is active in adult education programs at her church. She and her husband, Joe, have three children.

'66

**Virginia "Annette" Sherrod Dickinson** (BA History) Mount Airy, Md., was named president of the Council for Responsible Nutrition in January. CRN is a trade organization for the dietary supplement industry. Her husband is Charles.

'67

**Merill Duane Jones** (BS Electrical Engineering) Mesquite, Texas, retired in 2002 after 30 years as an electronics engineer at Texas Instruments and Siemens. He worked in the industrial automation systems field for the last 20 years. His wife is Sally.

**Eldon Ray Kothman** (BS Agricultural Education) Mason, Texas, retired after 33 years of teaching vocational agriculture and currently serves as Mason County Commissioner. His wife is Caroline.

**Sandra Waldrep Schaffner** (BS Elementary Education) Jonestown, Texas, started the Sandra Schaffner LLC company in December 2002. She buys homes, remodels them and then rents and manages them. Her husband is Rod.

**Robert Stuart "Bob" Condron** (BBA Advertising, Journalism) Colorado Springs, Colo., was appointed by International Olympic Committee President Jacques Rogge to serve as a member of the commit-

tee's press commission. He is director of media for the U.S. Olympic Committee. He was named an Outstanding Alumnus of the School of Mass Communications in 1999. His wife is Betty.

'68

**Caroline Rose Dunn Marcy** (BA Political Science) Rowlett, Texas, will retire this year after 30 years as a revenue agent with the IRS.

'69

**Robert Ken "Bob" Cypert** (BS Animal Science) Lubbock, is regional manager for Gustafson LLC. His wife is Lanette.

**Patricia Ann Ashley Petty** (BS Home and Family Life) Swoyersville, Pa., is manager for Kraft Foods North America, National Business Support Services and the Department for Nabisco and Kraft Field Sales Organization. She has been with the company for 12 years.

**Cherry Wright** (MS Speech Pathology) Temple, Texas, retired as the school district's assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction in May, with 30 years of experience in education. A new playground at Bethune Early Childhood Center in Temple was dedicated in honor of her for the support she has given to the center and its students.

'71

**Nesha R. Bell Lingamfelter** (BA English) New Braunfels, Texas, retired after 31 years of teaching secondary English and history. She has two children.

'72

**Gary James Dixon** (BA Speech) Aurora, Colo., is president of The Foundation for a Better Life and was elected to a 2003-2004 term on the ProLiteracy Worldwide Board of Directors. ProLiteracy's purpose is to

sponsor educational programs and services that empower individuals to acquire the literacy skills and practices they need to function more effectively in their daily lives. His wife is **Susan Kay Swenson Dixon** (BA '71 Spanish).

**Gary Elon Homerstad** (BS Wildlife Management) Victoria, Texas, recently completed 30 years with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. He serves as a technical guidance biologist and works with private landowners to enhance wildlife habitat. He and his wife, Kathie, have three daughters.

**Burt Rowe Solomons** (BA Political Science) Carrollton, Texas, is serving his fifth term in the Texas House of Representatives as a representative for Denton County. Solomons is a member of the Business and Industry Committee, Sunset Advisory Commission and serves as chair of the Financial Institutions Committee. He and his wife, Jamie, have one daughter.

**Allen Lee Underwood** (BS Education) Laredo, Texas, is general manager of Mall Del Norte in Laredo, a 1.4-million square foot shopping mall. His wife, Charmaine Elaine Whitley Underwood (BS '74 Human Development and Family Studies), is a kindergarten teacher at Perez Elementary School.

'73

**John Michael Haynes** (BA Journalism, MS '91 Mass Communications) Amarillo, Texas, was elected in April as president of the Panhandle Press Association for 2003-2004. Also in April, he won a cash award by finishing in the top 15 of 900 entries in the 2002 Amy Awards for his Beliefs and Ethics column in the *Amarillo Globe-News*. His wife is Kathy.

**S. Craig Young** (BBA General Business) Abilene, Texas, was installed in June as national president of the American Association of Professional Landmen. He and his wife, **Jenny Lawrence Young** (BS 1980 Food and Nutrition), have three children.

## JC Tubbs

The Tumbleweed Troubadour

**JC (Carlisle) Tubbs** is a Lubbock native and a Tech grad, but now calls the Pacific NW his home. His heart remains in Texas, but his roots now have a little moss attached.

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Texas Tech Alumni Association

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'75

**Terry Lee Adams** (BA Psychology, MBA '78 Business Administration) Richmond, Va., recently retired from Accenture and is spending time with his wife, Deborah, and their three children.

'76

**Dale Richard Dekker** (BAR Architecture Design) Albuquerque, N.M., is a principal of Dekker/Perich/Sabatini, Ltd. The firm was named the 2002 Firm of the Year for the Western Mountain region by the American Institute of Architects. The institute recognized the firm for its consistent design excellence, successful business practices and contribution to the community. Dale's wife is **Diane Leclair Shafer Dekker** (BA '74 Spanish, M.Ed. '75). Steven's wife is Debbie.

**Gregory Taylor "Gregg" Holmes** (BA Advertising, BGS '01 General Studies) Paradise Valley, Ariz., was recently appointed president and COO of Stardust Companies, a real estate development company. He and his wife, Lisa, announce the birth of their son, Jackson Henry, on Nov. 26.

'77

**Marilyn Murphy Carruthers** (BSE Elementary Education) Richardson, Texas, was named Plano Independent School District's Elementary Teacher of the Year. Carruthers teaches fifth grade and serves as the grade's team leader at Sigler Elementary School. Her husband is **James Edward Carruthers** (BAR '78 Architecture Design).

**Gary Stephen Jennings** (BA Zoology) Houston, Texas, currently serves on the Greater Houston Dental Society's board of directors. His wife is Phyllis.

**Mark C. Reed** (MS Park Administration), Wichita, Kan., was named president of the American Zoo and Aquarium Association in September 2002. He is the director of the Sedgwick County Zoo.

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**Stephen Robert "Steve" Wolf** (BS Agricultural Education) Round Rock, Texas, owns and operates Wolf Tree & Lawn Service. He and his wife, Deborah, have three daughters.

'78

**Steven Craig "Steve" Alexander** (BBA Finance) Lubbock, was named executive vice president/real estate at City Bank's main Lubbock Brownfield Highway location. His wife is **Charla "Jan" Kiser Alexander** (BS '79 Horticulture, M.Ed. '93 Secondary Education),

**Robert Karl Moeck** (BBA Management, Marketing) Snellville, Ga., is president and owner of Next Star Communications, Inc., in Atlanta, Ga. The company has seven retail stores and two service centers. His wife is **Sara E. Hendryx Moeck** (BS '81 Clothing, Textile and Merchandising).

'79

**Rodney "Craig" Foster** (BBA Marketing) Thousand Oaks, Calif., co-owns Foster Assessment Center and Testing Service in southern California. The center has 10 locations and 50 employees and conducts vocational assessment and work evaluation. Craig and his wife, Andrea, have four daughters.

**Risa Lee Ragan Jones** (BBA Management) Lubbock, earned the designation certified financial manager in May. Jones is vice president at Merrill Lynch in Lubbock and specializes in financial-based strategy to help families grow and protect their assets. Her husband is David.



**Gaylene Rogers Lonergan** (BA History, MBA '83 Business Administration, JD '83 Law) Dallas, Texas, founded Lonergan Law Firm P.L.L.C., a commercial real estate law practice and real estate

closing office. The firm recently formed a strategic alliance with LandAmerica Commonwealth Title of Dallas Inc. Gaylene's husband is John.

'80

**Gary Joe Ford** (BBA Finance, MS '81) Hamlin, Texas, adopted a son, Joshua Constantine Ford, from Matbiibka, Ukraine, in April. Joshua is 7 years old.

**Lillianne "Josette" Garess Harris** (BA Psychology) Denver, Colo., won the 2003 Diversity Award, given by the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center and the 2003 Leadership in Learning Award from the University of Denver.

**Douglas F. Watson** (Ph.D. English) Shawnee, Okla., was elected to the World Neighbors' Board of Trustees. World Neighbors is an international, nonprofit development organization headquartered in Oklahoma City, Okla. His wife is Kay.

'81

**Patrick Cox Hardwick** (BS Recreation) Nassau, Bahamas, is currently assigned as a special agent and pilot with the Drug Enforcement Administration. His wife is Koylynn.

'82

**Paul Glenn Banks** (BS Chemical Engineering) Katy, Texas, is senior vice president of Fluoro-Seal and is a member of the Texas Tech Department of Chemical Engineering's External Advisory Board. His wife, **Susan Louise Jack Banks** (BS '83 Chemical Engineering), is the 2003-2004 president of HAPA, the Houston-Area Panhellenic Alumni organization.

**Ruth Elise Warren Jones** (BA Psychology, M.Ed. Education Psychology) Lubbock, retired as staff chaplain from Covenant Medical Center in 2001, but remains a deacon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lubbock.

**Steven John Perich** (BAR Architecture Structure) Albuquerque, N.M., is a principal of Dekker/Perich/Sabatini Ltd. The firm was named the 2002 Firm of the Year for the Western Mountain region by the American Institute of Architects. The institute recognized the firm for its consistent design excellence, successful business practices and contribution to the community.

**Gary Wayne Wrinkle** (BS Physical Education) Dripping Springs, Texas, accepted a position as assistant superintendent for administration and educational development for Lake Travis Independent School District. His wife is **Diane Jo Dot Wrinkle** (BFA '83 Design Communications).

'83



**Roy Bruce Livingston** (BBA Management) Harleysville, Pa., was named assistant vice president and market segment leader for Harleysville Insurance in April. His wife is Karen.

**Dennis Lee Scott** (BBA Management) Keller, Texas, and his wife, Lois, announce the birth and adoption of their second child, a son, Collin Thomas Rutledge, on Feb. 25. Dennis recently accepted a position as healthcare specialist with Armstrong World Industries in their flooring division.

'84

**Audrey Cathrine Johnson Burkel** (BS Biology) San Antonio, Texas, is the school liaison officer for Spangdahlem Air Base in Germany.

'85

**David V. Alexander** (BA Telecommunications) Grapevine, Texas, and his wife Cheryl, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Madeline Grace, on Feb. 6.

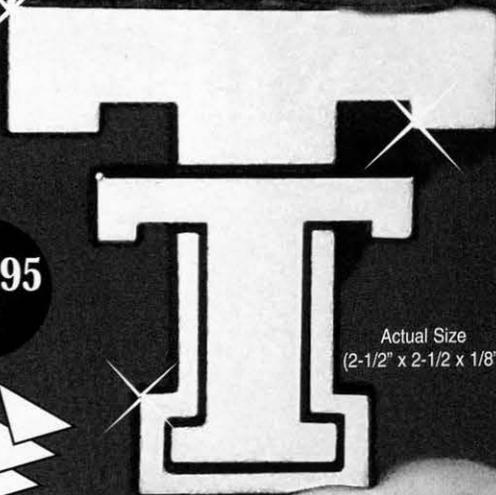
**Diana "Gall" Gallagher Barnes** (BS Animal Business) Lubbock, received the Community Service Award from the Nancy Anderson Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. The award is given for outstanding voluntary achievement in environmental conservation. Her husband is **Larry Dale Barnes** (MA '88 Agriculture).

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'86

**Suzanne Grobowsky Blake** (BBA Accounting) Lubbock, earned the designation certified financial manager. She specializes in financial and retirement planning, tax minimization and business financial services. Her husband is **Bradley Cole Blake** (BBA '81 General Business).

**Michael Lee Voight** (BBA Finance) Lewisville, Texas, is a district claims manager for Texas Farm Bureau Insurance. His wife, **Stacey Ann Verkest Voight** (BSE '90 Elementary Education, M.Ed. '91 Educational Administration), is principal of Heritage Elementary School in the Grape-vine-Colleyville Independent School District.

'87

**James "Reese" Jackson** (BA Psychology) Tulsa, Okla., is the senior vice president of operations at Saint Francis Health System. He and his wife, Mary Ann, have one child.

**Kevin Lynn Jones** (BS Computer Science) Arlington, Texas, is a senior information specialist at Alcon Labs. He and his wife, Gala, have one daughter.

'88

**Johnny Dean Dossey** (BBA Business Administration, MBA '89) Artesia, N.M., is a marketing manager at Navajo Refining Co. He has 13 years of experience with the company. His wife is Patty.

**Raymond Scott "Ray" Irvin** (BS Physical Education) Lubbock, was named assistant vice president of Merrill Lynch's Lubbock office in May. He is a member of the Bradley-Irvin team, with a special focus on financial planning and investment risk management strategies.

**Richard Theodore Koch** (BS Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management) Wichita Falls, Texas, is the managing partner of Chili's Grill & Bar in Wichita Falls. He and his wife, Susan, announce the arrival of their second and third children, twins, Andrew and Thomas.

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**Genette Schoemock Moore Thomas** (BS Human Development and Family Studies) Clovis, N.M., is a fifth grade teacher at Cameo Elementary School. She and her husband, Thomas, have three children.

ECOLAB, Inc., where he has been employed since graduating with his MBA in 1991. He married Lorie Gardner on April 26.

'90

**Clara Sue Crowson** (BA English, MA '91) Corpus Christi, Texas, graduated in December from Texas Woman's University with a doctorate in Rhetoric. She is an English professor at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi.

'89

**Patrick Nils "Pat" Barrios** (BS Civil Engineering) Eagan, Minn., was recently named operations manager – acquisitions at

**Brian Charles Sieling** (BS Mechanical Engineering) Dallas, Texas, married Andrea March 8. Brian recently received a promotion and changed companies. He now works as vice president of investments for UBS PaineWebber in Dallas.

**K. B. Lane Woods** (BS Agricultural Communications) Abilene, Texas, and her husband, Sid, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Morgan Lane, on Nov. 17.

'91

**Keith W. Anderson** (BBA Accounting) Plano, Texas, was recently promoted to partner in the public accounting firm of Ernst & Young LLP. He is a member of the firm's state and local tax practice in Dallas. His wife, **Julie Lynn Cornfoot Anderson** (BBA Marketing), is a stay-at-home mother. They have one daughter.

**Eric Nathan Batchelor** (BS Psychology) is president and owner of Alamo Financial, an automotive finance services company. His wife is **Julee Kay Wilbanks Batchelor** (BBA '92 Marketing).

**Mark Robert Condron** (BA Telecommunications) Colorado Springs, Colo., won an Emmy Award for his work on HBO's "Real Sports With Bryant Gumbel."

'92

**Thomas Larkin "Tommy" Grimes** (BS Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management) Lubbock, is the senior dining room manager at Skyviews.

**Darren Lee Helm** (BBA Management) Graham, Texas, is general manager for Don Helm Chevrolet-Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep in Graham. He and his wife, Brenda, have one son.

**Gregory "Lance" King** (BS Crops) Lubbock, and his wife, Sylvia, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Livia Hope, May 1.

**Monica Jerome Vasquez Tschauner** (BA History) Odessa, Texas, and **Christian Lee Tschauner** (BA '94 Zoology) announce the birth of their third child, a son, Cade Micah, on July 4, 2002.

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## '93

**Joel DeLane Lindsey** (BBA Management Information Systems) Flower Mound, Texas, and his wife, Lenette, announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Madison Reese, Dec. 31. Joel is director of product strategy for EDS in Plano.

**Emily Dawn Fortner Johnston** (BBA Accounting, '93 MS) Grapevine, Texas, is federal tax manager for Southwest Airlines. Her husband is Jason.

**Paige Ann Auten LaGuardia** (BS Human Development and Family Studies) Keller, Texas, and her husband, **Marcus Wayne LaGuardia** (BS '94 International Economics), announce the birth of their first child, a son, Aidan Nicholas on March 24.

**David Anthony Spector** (MS '93 Atmospheric Science) Hanford, Calif., has been a forecaster with the National Weather Service in Hanford since March 2000. His wife is Angela.

## '94

**James David Arnold** (M.Ed. Physical Education) Lubbock, was appointed to the Lubbock Independent School District board in May. He is senior vice president and director of Lubbock National Bank. His wife is Kimberlie.

**Shui Kong Ho** (MFA Art) Bradford, Pa., is a professor and muralist and recently lectured at CP Artspace in Washington, D.C., as part of the International VSA arts Festival. His award-winning work has been exhibited in more than 70 international and regional exhibitions. His wife is **Martie J. Cleman Geiger-Ho** (MFA Art).

**Shanti Jane McElheny** (BS Human Development and Family Studies) San Jose, Calif., married Thomas Lipari on Nov. 3, 2001. She is an elementary school teacher in Campbell.

## '95

**Michelle Elaine Smith Borland** (BA Public Relations) Waco, Texas, works as marketing manager for Time Warner Cable's Waco division.

**Raif Massey Calvert** (BA English) Austin, Texas, and his wife, **Meredith Ann Kendall Calvert** (BBA Management Information Systems), announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kendall Massey, Aug. 2. Raif is an attorney and a legislative aide to Attorney General Abbott. Meredith is a programming project manager at Journee Software.

**Glen Eugene Frick** (BBA Finance, MBA '96 General Business) Lubbock, and his wife, **Kimberly Jean Hiner Frick** (MS '98 Physical Therapy) announce the birth of their daughter, Lindsey Morgan on May 1.

**Omar Byron Munir** (BS Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management) Dallas, Texas, and his wife, **Staci Lynn von Rosenberg Munir** (BS '96 Human Development and Family Studies) announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Lillian Rose on March 27. Omar is a regional sales manager for Computer Associates Inc.

**Suzanne Michelle Fulesday Saeny** (BS Multidisciplinary Studies) Rangely, Colo., and her husband, **John Henry Saeny** (BS '96 Petroleum Engineering), have two daughters whom Suzanne home schools. John works for Chevron-Texaco.

## '96

**Jill Ellen Boles** (BS Multidisciplinary Studies) Dallas, Texas, married Christopher Hart May 3.

**Jeffrey Martin "Jeff" Garcia** (BBA Finance, Real Estate) Katy, Texas, is a financial analyst for IBM. He and his wife, Kelly, have one son. Jeff and Kelly also own and manage a real estate business in Tulsa, Okla.

**Sheryl Lynn Kunka** (BBA Accounting) San Antonio, Texas, was promoted to tax senior on Carneiro, Chumney & Co., L.C.'s client tax services team.

**Shannon Marie Wells Michael** (BA English) Frisco, Texas, and her husband, John, announce the birth of their daughter, Kyla Nicole, March 27. Shannon won the Best of Category Texas Star Award from the Texas School Public Relations Association for the Richardson Independent School District's Web site.

**Priscilla Ann Soto** (BBA Accounting) San Antonio, Texas, was promoted to senior auditor on Carneiro, Chumney & Co., L.C.'s Audit and Assurance Services team.

**Brett Douglas Williams** (BA History) Cypress, Texas, joined Williford Property Group in Houston as senior property manager.

## '97

**Kamisha Joan Hamilton** (BS Mechanical Engineering) Spring, Texas, married **John Isidoro Escoto Jr.** (BS Mechanical Engineering) St. Paul, Minn., May 24, in Houston, Texas. Kamisha is pursuing her doctorate in industrial engineering at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. John is an advanced product development engineer for 3M's Automotive Aftermarket Division.

**Deanna Jean Hulén Pearson** (BA '97 Psychology, JD '00 Law) Lubbock, and her husband, David, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Ryan George, Sept. 27, 2002.

**James Alexander Wedding** (BS Civil Engineering) Richardson, Texas, and his wife, **Melinda Rose Maalouf Wedding** (BBA Accounting, MSA) announce the birth of their daughter, Carson Marie on March 19. James recently passed the professional engineer exam and was named Young Engineer of the Year by the Preston Trails chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. He is the IT manager for Jones & Boyd.

## '98

**Cole Lee Bloodworth** (BA History) Austin, Texas, is a government proposal manager for Dell Computer Corp.

**Stacey Michelle Gibson** (BBA Finance, Economics) Dallas, Texas, is an internal auditor for Texans Credit Union in Richardson.

**Kreg Wayne Robertson** (MAR Architecture) Lubbock, married Lucilynn Lively on May 31.



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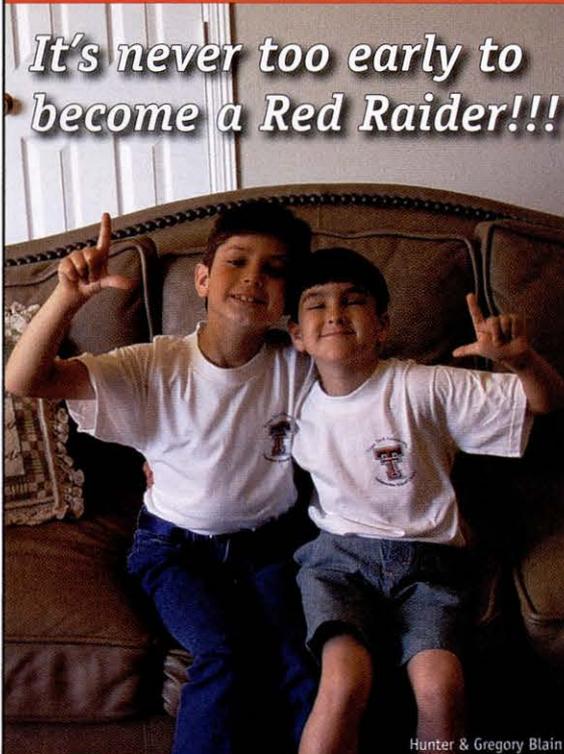
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**Marcus Fredrick Salitore** (BS International Economics, MBA '00 General Business, JD '00 Law) Dallas, Texas, joined Jackson Walker L.L.P. as an associate in the litigation and bankruptcy, creditors' rights, and corporate reorganization sections. He is a member of the Dallas Bar Assoc. and is an U.S. Army veteran of the Gulf War. His wife is **Brooke Louise Seat Salitore** (BA '96 French).

**Kalith Aaron Smith** (BS Agricultural and Applied Economics) Port Villa, Vanuatu, Southwest Pacific, is currently working as an agriculture volunteer in Vanuatu, helping students learn to add value to their products and bolster their subsistence agriculture economy.

**Jennifer Marie Craig** (BBA Marketing, Management) Fort Worth, Texas, married Chris Trevino on Jan. 20. Jennifer is a first-year student in the MBA program at Texas Christian University.

'99

**Mary Ann Knoll Campbell** (BGS General Studies) Denton, Texas, received her master's degree in Women's Studies from Texas Woman's University.

**David Everett Couch** (BBA Finance, MBA '00 General Business) Carrollton, Texas, married **Amber Bren Slaton** (BS '00 Family and Consumer Science Education) on May 30.

**William Springall "Will" Decker, III** (BS Mechanical Engineering) Amarillo, Texas, works for Brown Consulting Engineers Inc. His wife, **Natalie Kay Bencini Decker** (BA '02 Advertising) is a marketing representative for Zip Printing.

**Nathaniel Cabalfin "Nathan" de Guia** (BBA Management Information Systems, General Business) McKinney, Texas, married **Sheri Lynn Schmidt** (BBA Management Information Systems, General Business) in 2001 and they built a home in McKinney in 2002. Nathan and Sheri both work for ARGO Data Resource

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**John "Jeremy" Hernandez** (BA Biochemistry) Temple, Texas, and his wife, **Staci Jeanine Hix Hernandez** (BS Cell and Molecular Biology), graduated from Texas Tech Medical School in May and will complete their residencies at Scott & White Hospital. Jeremy will complete his residency in anesthesiology and Staci will complete her residency in general surgery.

**Kimberly Dawn Jones** (BS Biology) Austin, Texas, married Hans Schoppa on June 1. The couple will reside in Austin.

**Jason William Underwood** (BS Exercise and Sports Sciences) Plainview, Texas, married Rala Byrnes on May 31. The couple will reside in Lubbock.

**Brandon Corey Vick** (BBA Management Information Systems) Wayside, Texas, and his wife, Penelope, accepted an assignment from the Peace Corps to work as education volunteers in Suriname. They will develop and implement preschool, after school and adult education programs.

**Brent Don Wilson** (BS Agricultural and Applied Economics) Lubbock, married Anna Hall on May 31. The couple will reside in Lubbock.

### '00

**Karen Ann Irvine Brownlow** (BBA Accounting, Management) Lubbock, works at the Texas Tech Testing Center.

**Taylor Allen Hall** (BA Public Relations) Irving, Texas, is a sales representative for Medline Industries Inc. and sells medical supplies and equipment.

**Danielle Christine Wheeler Poché** (BS Multidisciplinary Studies) Plano, Texas, and her husband, **Bryan Scott Poché** (BGS '01 General Studies), announce the birth of their first child, a son, Brady Scott on Oct. 21, 2002.

**Alison Jane Schill** (BS Early Childhood) San Antonio, Texas, is a kindergarten teacher at Woodstone Elementary School.

**Phillip "Josh" Waggoner** (BS Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management) Mesquite, Texas, and his wife, **Andrea Michelle Wilcher Waggoner** (BS

Multidisciplinary Studies) announce the birth of their daughter, Kendall Marie on Jan. 13.

**Chad Bryan Wicks** (BA Telecommunications) Austin, Texas, is a promotions coordinator for Infinity Broadcasting.



**George T. Wommack III** (JD Law) Fort Worth, Texas, joined Jackson Walker, L.L.P. in Fort Worth as an associate in the litigation section. Wommack is a member of the

American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas, where he is a member of the disability issues committee. His wife is Sonica.

### '01

**Deedra Diane Bailey** (BS Family Studies) Wellington, Texas, is a flight attendant for Southwest Airlines and is currently based in Baltimore, Md.

**Robert Lawrence Braden** (BA Public Relations) San Angelo, Texas, runs a grain merchandising company for the Wall Co-op, Concho Valley Commodity. The company has been in business for two years.

**John Edward Dorff** (BA Public Relations) Washington, D.C., works as a congressional liaison for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

**Traci Junell Hale** (BM Music) Lubbock, married Jeremy Davidson June 14. The couple will reside in Lubbock.

**Robert Allen Wallace** (BS Family Studies) Orange, Calif., is a counseling director for Associates in Counseling and Mediation.

**Eric David Walukiewicz** (BS Communications Studies) Wylie, Texas, is employed in outside sales.

### '02

**Gregory Russell Allison** (BS Family and Financial Planning) Atlantic Highlands, N.J., works as a financial planner with Wealth Builders, Inc., in Little Silver, N.J.

**Lauren Gail Baugher** (BBA Management)



**Alvin Artel Chapman** '58 of Clovis, N.M., died May 9.

**Edna M. Armstrong Eddleman** '37 of Lubbock, died May 1.

**James Weldon "Amy" Evans** '50, of Brownfield, Texas, died April 29.

**Anell Faye Warren Ferguson** '87 of Lubbock, died April 21.

**Margaret Dele Clark Formby** '50 of Hereford, Texas, died April 10.

**James Alex "Jim" Foy** '48 of Lubbock, died May 16.

**Mayrene Keeton Green** '50 of Lubbock, died May 16.

**Eunice Mae Yancey Gregory** '65 of Eastland, died May 27. She is survived by her husband **Edgar "Truman" Gregory** '50.

**Ruby Rebekah Kempson** '50 of Brownfield, Texas, died June 12.

**Lee Kitchens**, former professor in the Department of Industrial Engineering, of Lubbock, died May 12.

**Patricia Grace "Patty" Edwards Lane** '93 of Lubbock, died May 28.

**Mary Josephine Criswell Lee** '29 of Brownfield, Texas, died April 25.

**Michael McElrath** '63 of Fort Worth, Texas, died May 15.

**Grover E. Murray**, president of Texas Tech from 1966-76, of Lubbock, died May 22. He is survived by his wife **Sally Marie Sowell Murray** '65. (See page 21.)

**Kenneth Dan Parker** '63 of Houston, Texas, died May 30.

**Jesse Lon Range** '61 of Lubbock, died May 25.

**Marland S. Ribble** '54, of Lubbock, died May 21. He is survived by his wife

**Scharlyn Danielle "Danny" Ribble** '53, '56.

**Robert Glenn Schuster** '44 of Lubbock, died May 12. He is survived by his wife **Wilma June "Holly" Holland Schuster** '43.

**Hubert Owen Spraberry** '52, '85 of Brownwood, Texas, died May 11.

**Sally E. Spurlock** '81 of Mineral Wells, Texas, died April 21.

**Robert Edward "Bob" Stanford** '50 of Lubbock, died June 11.

**Margaret R. Studhalter** '39 of Berkeley, Calif., died May 3. She is survived by her husband **Walter Studhalter** '42.

**Lorena Leslie Owens Turner** '38 of Lubbock died April 30.

**Theo "Maxine" Conner Walker** '67 of Slaton, Texas, died June 11.

**LaNelle Sims Watson** '63 of Lubbock, died May 19.

**Doris Ladd Johnson Webb** '32, '35, '67 of Georgetown, Texas, died May 1.

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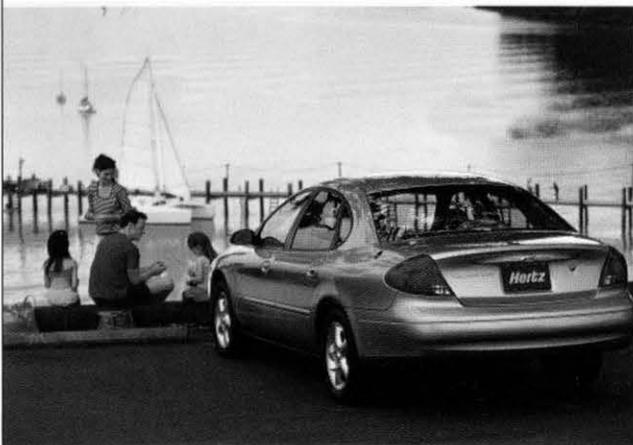
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**I wish to order (fill in all appropriate boxes):**

<input type="checkbox"/> Women's Signet 10kt. solid gold @ \$285*	<input type="checkbox"/> Women's Traditional 10kt. solid gold @ \$305*	<input type="checkbox"/> Men's Traditional 10kt. solid gold @ \$410*
<input type="checkbox"/> Women's Signet 14kt. solid gold @ \$335*	<input type="checkbox"/> Women's Traditional 14kt. solid gold @ \$360*	<input type="checkbox"/> Men's Traditional 14kt. solid gold @ \$515*
<b>Please make my ring with the pavé setting featuring:</b>	<b>Please make my ring with the pavé setting featuring:</b>	<b>Please make my ring with the pavé setting featuring:</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> 10 cubic zirconias for an additional cost of \$52	<input type="checkbox"/> 17 cubic zirconias for an additional cost of \$89	<input type="checkbox"/> 21 cubic zirconias for an additional cost of \$99
<input type="checkbox"/> 10 diamonds for an additional cost of \$89	<input type="checkbox"/> 17 diamonds for an additional cost of \$130	<input type="checkbox"/> 21 diamonds for an additional cost of \$156

\*For shipments to all states except AK, DE, MT, NH and OR, please add the appropriate sales tax. The following is an example only and does not reflect the correct sales tax rate for your state! Figure tax on the total of the ring and the delivery charge. EXAMPLE: \$515.00 + \$10.00 = \$525.00 x 10% = Tax amount

The ring is to be produced in size  Please choose Yellow Gold  or White Gold

This ring is to be custom crafted for (please print full name): \_\_\_\_\_

Print initials, degree & class year to be engraved inside ring, up to 18 characters including spaces (example: KJD-BA 03): \_\_\_\_\_

Please ship Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Daytime Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

this ring to: Street: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Interest-Free Payment Plan Information	Women's Signet		Women's Traditional		Men's Traditional	
	10-karat	14-karat	10-karat	14-karat	10-karat	14-karat
*Down payment and shipping & handling. Number and amount of monthly payments.	\$67.00 4 @ \$57.00	\$77.00 4 @ \$67.00	\$71.00 4 @ \$61.00	\$82.00 4 @ \$72.00	\$92.00 4 @ \$82.00	\$113.00 4 @ \$103.00
<b>Rings featuring Cubic Zirconia pavé setting:</b> *Down payment and shipping & handling. Number and amount of monthly payments.	\$77.40 4 @ \$67.40	\$87.40 4 @ \$77.40	\$88.80 4 @ \$78.80	\$99.80 4 @ \$89.90	\$111.80 4 @ \$101.80	\$132.80 4 @ \$122.80
<b>Rings featuring Diamond pavé setting:</b> *Down payment and shipping & handling. Number and amount of monthly payments.	\$84.80 4 @ \$74.80	\$94.80 4 @ \$84.80	\$97.00 4 @ \$87.00	\$108.00 4 @ \$98.00	\$123.20 4 @ \$113.20	\$144.20 4 @ \$134.20

\*Down payment (\$10.00 insured shipping and handling included). For shipments to all states except AK, DE, MT, NH and OR, please add appropriate sales tax on total of the ring and the delivery charge.

**Interest-Free Payment Plan Information:**  
The total amount of payments is no more than the single full-payment price. The payment plan is available to those 21 or older. Alternatively, a parent/guardian may sign for the responsibility of the payment plan. All orders are subject to credit acceptance. Should the purchaser fail to pay any portion of the payments, the entire balance shall become due immediately at the discretion of CBU Milestone Traditions. Should the purchaser's account be considered in default, the purchaser agrees to pay reasonable collection charges and/or attorney fees associated with the collection of the remaining balance due.

I wish to pay for my order as follows: (Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery)

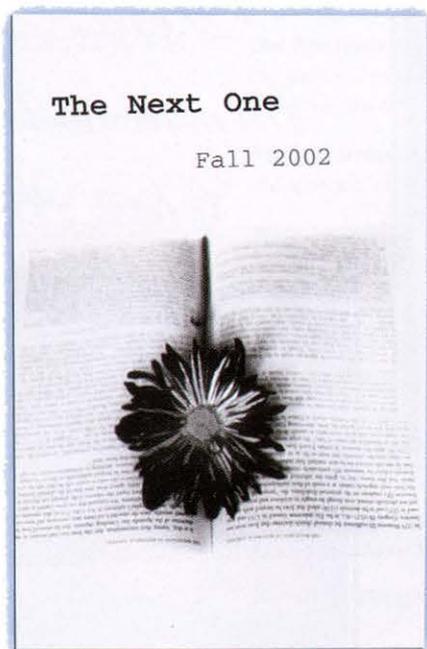
- DOWN PAYMENT BY CHECK/INSTALLMENT BY CREDIT CARD.** My down payment by check is enclosed made payable to "Milestone Traditions." Charge my credit card for the following monthly payments. I agree to pay the balance of the ring. (COR5)
- IN FULL BY CHECK.** My check is made payable to "Milestone Traditions" for the full amount. (FPPD)
- INSTALLMENTS BY CREDIT CARD.** Charge my credit card for the down payment and the following monthly payments. I agree to pay the balance of the ring per the information provided above. (COR5)
- IN FULL BY CREDIT CARD.** Charge the full amount to my credit card at the right. (FPPD)

**Credit Card Information**

Select One: \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Discover \_\_\_\_\_ MasterCard \_\_\_\_\_ Visa \_\_\_\_\_ AMEX  
 Expiration Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year  
 Credit Card No.: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

## STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Compiled by Jean Ann Cantore



■ Texas Tech has a new literary journal. *The Next One*, a literary journal created and published by students at Texas Tech, publishes mostly short fiction and poetry. Plays, short-short fiction and nonfiction are accepted for consideration. The journal is based in the honors College. Delilah Clark, a junior English major, is general editor. For more information, see the journal's Web site at [www.honr.ttu.edu/thenextone](http://www.honr.ttu.edu/thenextone).

■ **Kristin DeBusk**, a senior history major, has been named one of 12 Gilder Lehrman History Scholars chosen from more than 400 candidates nationwide. Each scholar is flown to New York City for an eight-week program involving research training, seminars and tours of rare archives. The students receive a \$3,000 stipend and a chance to publish original research resulting from their work.

■ **Laura Anderson**, a sophomore interior design major, received the third place award in the April American Society of Interior Designers Concept Board Competition held during the Career Day event in Dallas.

■ **Carl Knickerbocker** from the Department of English was selected for an Associated Writing Programs Intro Award for one of his poems, which will be published in *Hayden's Ferry Review*. The AWP Intro Award exists to encourage and publish the best student writers in the creative writing programs across America.

■ **Sonya Ralston**, a member of the TTU Debate Team in the Department of Communication Studies, won first place in the nation in Persuasive Speaking and won fifth place in the nation in Impromptu Speaking. Ms. Ralston also advanced to the quarterfinals in Informative Speaking and to the semifinals in Communication Analysis. The National Tournament was held in Oxford, Mississippi.

■ The **Red Raider Speech and Debate Team** placed 20th in the nation at the American Forensic Association National Individual Events Tournament held at the University of Mississippi. This is the sixth consecutive year that Texas Tech has been ranked as one of the top 20 collegiate debate teams in the country. Students participating were **Steven Chang**, a sophomore communication studies major; **Amador S. Juarez**, a freshman animal science major; **Gianpaolo Macerola**, a freshman political science major; **Sonja Ralston**, a senior theater and Spanish major; **Eric Schoenthal**, a junior political science major; and **Lindsey Stansell**, a junior communication studies major.

■ **Jacek Jonca-Jasinski**, a doctoral student in experimental (social) psychology, was elected to the Society for Personality and Social Psychology (APA's Division 8) Graduate Student Council.



■ **Jaclyn Canas** (above), a doctoral student in environmental toxicology, was recently awarded a travel grant from the Agrochemicals Division of the American Chemical Society (ACS) to attend the Fall National Meeting of ACS in New York. She will give a poster presentation at the meeting. ACS is one of the largest scientific societies in the world.

■ **Diane S. Saenz**, a senior in food and nutrition, received, for the second year in a row, the Miriam Curry Scholarship from the Texas Dietetic Association Foundations. She was also recognized as the Texas Dietetic Association Outstanding DPD Student.

■ **Megan Janelle Parish**, a senior in food and nutrition, received the Joan J. Coleman Scholarship from the Texas Dietetic Association Foundation.

■ **Elizabeth Ibanez**, doctoral student in clinical psychology, was appointed the Student Representative for 2004 to Executive Committee of Division 37 (Children, Youth, and Family Services) of the American Psychological Association.

■ **Chrystal Henricksen**, a junior apparel design and manufacturing major, placed third in the category of casual wear at the Annual Career Day in April, held in Dallas.

■ The Texas Tech **Students in Free Enterprise** team was second runner-up in the 2003 SIFE USA Regional Competition and Career Opportunity Fair in Dallas in April. The teams were judged on a presentation.

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A close-up photograph of a glass of beer, heavily covered in condensation droplets. The beer is a golden-brown color. The Bud Light logo is superimposed over the center of the glass. The logo consists of the word "BUD" in a blue, rounded, sans-serif font with a white outline and a blue shadow. Below "BUD" is the word "LIGHT" in a larger, blue, outlined, sans-serif font. Underneath "LIGHT" is the word "BEER" in a smaller, blue, outlined, sans-serif font. The entire logo is set against a white, curved background that looks like a label on the glass.

# BUD LIGHT BEER

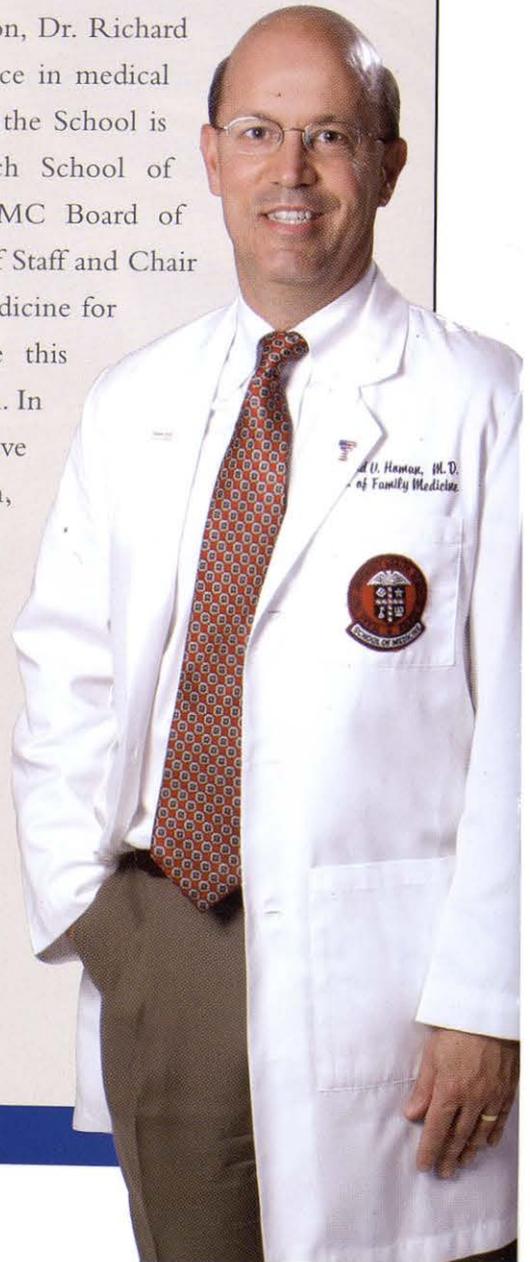
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“Richard Homan’s vision and strong background will keep the momentum going for the School of Medicine.”

-David R. Smith, M.D. Chancellor, Texas Tech University System and Texas Commissioner of Health, 1992-1996

Nationally recognized for his leadership and vision, Dr. Richard Homan has been an integral part of the excellence in medical education, clinical service and research for which the School is known. Currently the Dean of the Texas Tech School of Medicine, Dr. Homan is a member of the UMC Board of Managers and previously served as UMC’s Chief of Staff and Chair of the Department of Family and Community Medicine for Texas Tech Medical Center. Dr. Homan made this department a successful and highly ranked program. In addition to his clinical expertise and administrative endeavors that are legendary at Texas Tech, Dr. Homan has been instrumental in gaining financial support for the institution.

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