

TEXAS

TECHSAN

THE MAGAZINE for TEXAS TECH ALUMNI

MAY/JUN 2008

VOL 61 / NUM 03

Wonder Woman

*Physician Barbara Bergin
is a triple threat*

An Open Heart

Shara Michalka helps others

Grover Murray: The Art of Collecting

*Sally Murray tells
of her husband's interests*

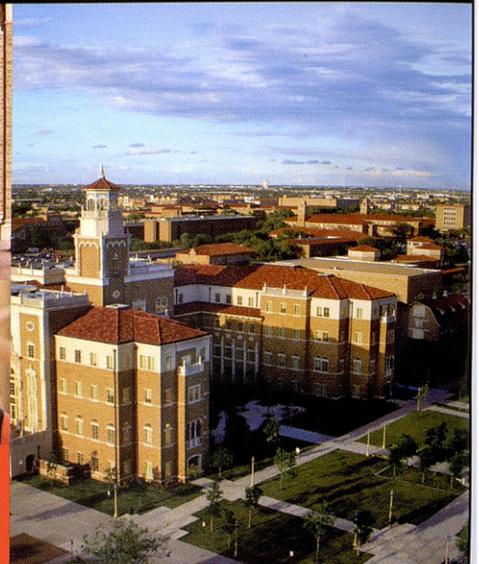
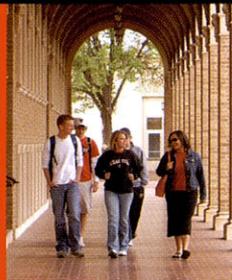
International Understanding

*A peek into the Fulbright
Fellowship travels of
Texas Tech faculty*

Texas Tech Alumni Association
2007 ANNUAL REPORT



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
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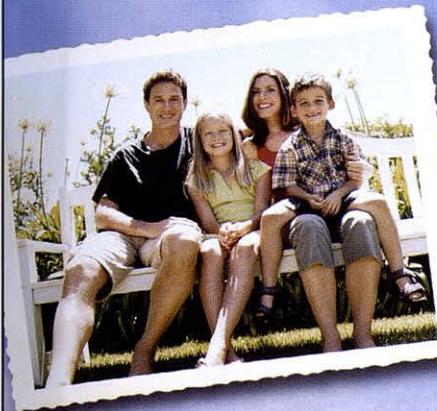
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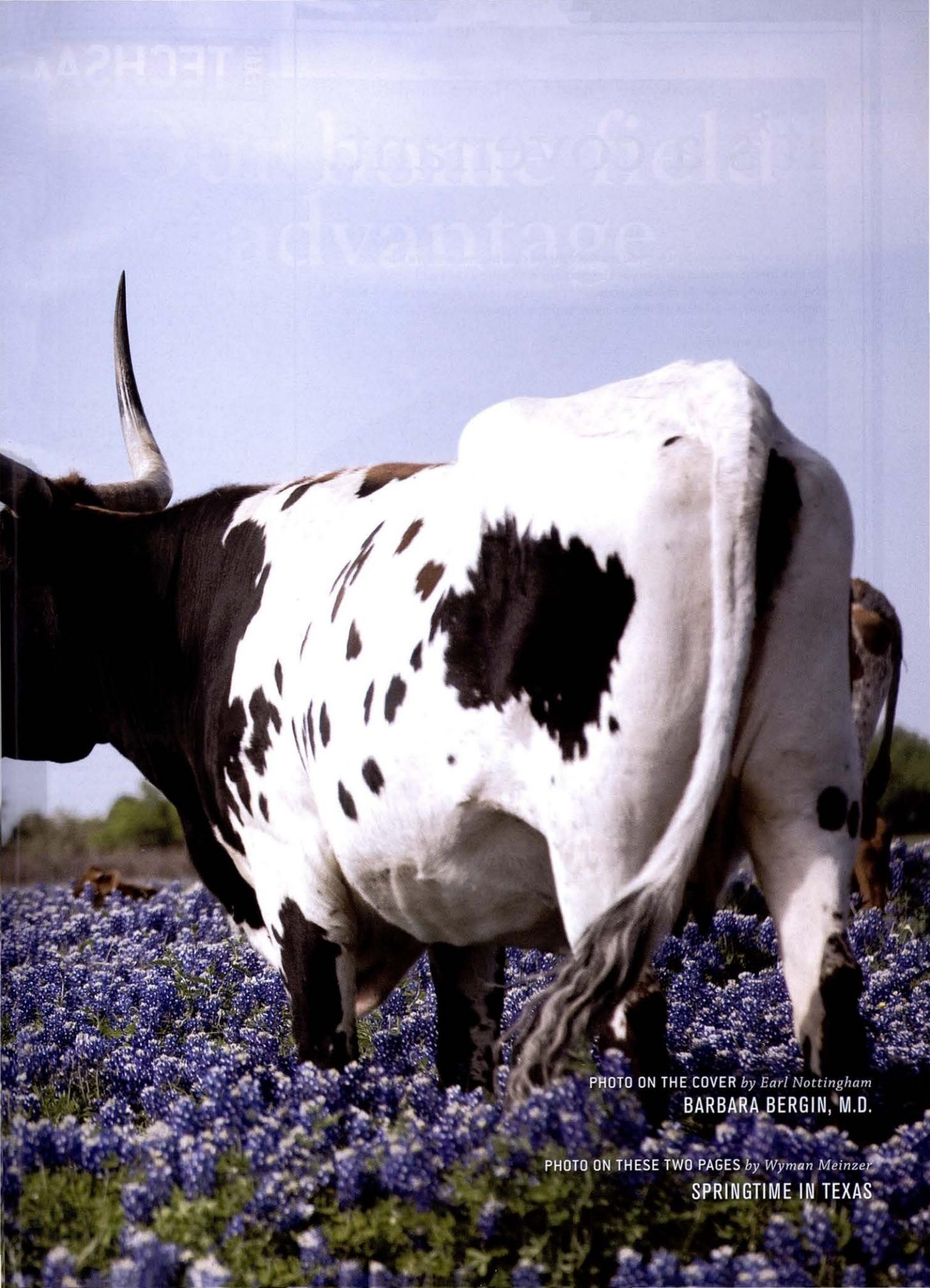
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Publisher, Bill Dean '61, '65, '71
 Editor, Jean Ann Bowman Cantore '84, '87
 Associate Editor, Jennifer Bell Ritz '94, '95
 Intern, Kori Dunn

DESIGN

Brandi Price '02
 Hartsfield Design, Lubbock, Texas

ADVERTISING

Brent Ross '97, Associate Vice President
 Texas Tech Alumni Association
 17th and University/P.O. Box 45001
 Lubbock, Texas 79409
 Phone: (806) 742-3641
 E-mail: brent.ross@ttu.edu

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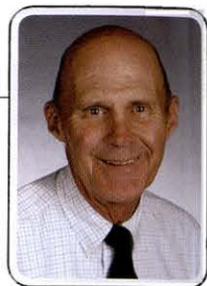


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Praise for Texas Tech Longtimers

I THOUGHT ONE of the highlights of the Gator Bowl was the performance of our band. They really stood out wherever they went. People were impressed with both the size and the sound.

They performed in the Gator Bowl parade, a pep rally for Tech fans following the parade, at the Tech tailgate party, and during the pre-game and halftime activities at the game. In each situation, they were outstanding.

Keep in mind that the 426 members of the band that made this trip left in buses from Lubbock, Houston, San Antonio and Dallas and drove all night to get to Jacksonville by Dec. 30. Then they turned around after the game, got on those buses and came back. That trip is not an easy one, even for young people, but they were obviously fired up and exited and demonstrated that excitement at the events I have mentioned. The director of the band is Christopher Anderson.



DAVID JOHNSON/STUDENT MEDIA

Two Texas Tech icons, Dewey Shroyer and Don Wickard, retired and were honored with receptions in January. Shroyer served as superintendent of grounds maintenance and later director of grounds maintenance for 41 years. Wickard served in the Registrar's Office for 39 years, 31 of those years as registrar.

Dewey had a gruff exterior but a heart of gold.

As Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports put it, "If it benefited students, Dewey found a way to get it done."

Getting it done often required a great deal of creativity on his part because he didn't always have the necessary funds. But he always found a way. His department is responsible for the sparkling appearance of our campus. His department has won four awards from the Texas nursery and Landscape Association, three awards from the Texas Community Forestry Service and four Professional Grounds Management Society awards. The organization recognized Texas Tech with an Honor Award in the Society's 2007 Green Star Awards competition in October.

Texas Tech's ground maintenance department has 1,106 employees and cares for more than 2,261 square acres, including the main campus and 10 separate sites around the state. The department is responsible for the landscape of the university as well as all of the brickwork, asphalt, tree care, irrigation installation and maintenance, interior plant maintenance, sign manufacturing and installation, and many other duties.

At his retirement reception Bess Haley, Ph.D., associate vice chancellor, commented, "I sometimes think we all take the beauty of our campus for granted, but if we can get potential students here to see our campus we can usually get them to enroll."

We had considerable contact with Dewey when we build the Market Alumni Center. Obviously, there were many landscaping decisions that had to be made. His expertise was extremely helpful and helped us avoid problems. We have also used Grounds Maintenance personnel to maintain the grounds surrounding the Center as well as the courtyard inside. It has been a good marriage.

He started as superintendent of grounds maintenance in 1966 under the legendary Elo Urbanovsky and became director in 1974. Dewey gives credit for the beauty of the campus to his staff.

"These awards are a reflection of the work our staff does every day, he said. "I could never have done anything without them."

Dewey is correct in his assessment, but someone had to lead them. When you look at our campus and reflect on its true beauty, remember Dewey and all the people that helped make it that way.

Charles Don Wickard joined the Registrar's office on June 2, 1969, as assistant to the registrar. He became assistant registrar later that year, associate registrar in 1976 and registrar in 1977. He began his career as a music teacher, having received a bachelor of music education in 1967 and a master of administrative education in 1968 from Eastern New Mexico University.

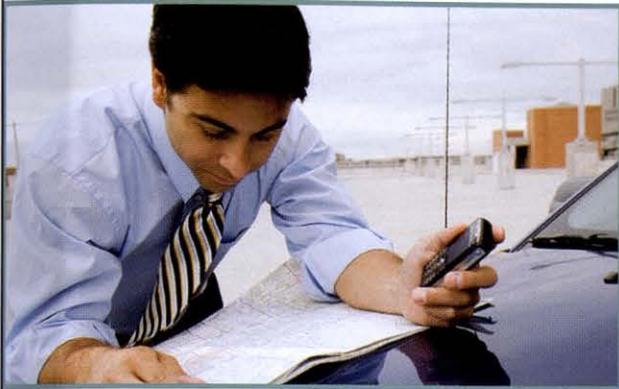
Comments made at his retirement reception include the following:

"I have worked closely with Don in my role with the College of Mass Communications. Don was always available and ready to assist with any problem we had to deal with in our College regarding students. He was never judgmental, just always helpful."

"He had a calm demeanor and never seemed to panic. He just went about getting the job done in a very efficient way. We talk about integrity on this campus. Don is the personification of integrity. He has led the Office of the Registrar through many changes, and it is a model of efficiency today. It has been my great pleasure to have worked with him throughout the last 39 years, and I will miss him. Texas Tech will miss him. He is one of the unsung heroes that makes this place better." 

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FROM LEFT ARE Carter Smith, Glenn Schur, Marvin Cepica, Jerry Bigham, Heith Hanson, Shawn Davis. Not pictured is William Lyle

PEOPLE

TEXAS TECH'S COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES AND NATURAL RESOURCES HONORED SEVEN INDIVIDUALS DURING THE 28TH DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS ON FEB. 18. The award recognizes some of the college's most outstanding alumni for significant contributions to society.

GLENN SCHUR, of Plainview, Texas, owns and operates Glenn Schur Farms. He serves on numerous committees and boards, including the Texas Grain Sorghum Association Board, United Farm Industries Board, Texas Alliance for Water Conservation Board and the Hale County Stock Show Board.

MARVIN CEPICA, PH.D., a Lubbock resident, retired as dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources in August. Prior to his appointment as dean, he also served as executive associate dean, associate dean, director of academic and student affairs, and professor during a span of 30 years at Texas Tech.

WILLIAM LYLE, PH.D., of Hilltop Lakes, Texas, is a professor emeritus at Texas A&M University and the senior scientist at

the Office of International Agriculture at Texas A&M. In 1976, he developed a prototype of the Low-Energy Precision Application sprinkler system, which reduced the energy requirements of center-pivot irrigation and maximized rainfall and applied irrigation water. He has been honored as outstanding professor in agricultural engineering and received the Texas Agricultural Irrigation Association Industry Achievement Award.

KEITH HANSEN, of Hereford, Texas, is vice president of X.F. Enterprises Inc. and consulting nutritionist for Nutrition Service Associates. He has formulated diets for Merrick pet food company and supervised the company's research kennel since 1986.

SEAN DAVIS, of Laurel, Md., serves as a principal with Morris & Ritchie Associates, Inc.— a Maryland architectural, engineering and planning firm. He has extensive experience working in urban redevelopment, golf course communities and mixed-use communities throughout the world.

CARTER SMITH, of Austin, Texas, is executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. He previously served with The Nature Conservancy of Texas as the South Texas project director, director of conservation programs and state director. He was the first executive director of the Katy Prairie Conservancy and continues to serve on their advisory board.

JERRY BIGHAM, PH.D., of Columbus, Ohio, serves as professor of soil science and director of the School of Environment and Natural Resources. He has received the Pomerene Teaching Award, Team Research Award, Jackson Mid-Career Award and was named a Fellow of the Soil Science Society of America.

TEXAS TECH'S SCHOOL OF LAW HONORED THREE ALUMNI AT THE 4TH ANNUAL LAW SCHOOL GALA ON FEB. 1.



HERSHELL L. BARNES

RICHARD B. ROPER, of Aledo, Texas, received the Law School Distinguished Alumni Award. He serves as the U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Texas. He was appointed by President Bush in 2004.

MATTHEW D. ORWIG, of Dallas, Texas, received the Law School Distinguished Alumni Award. He is a managing partner in the Dallas office of Sonnenschein, Nath & Rosenthal. In 2002, President Bush appointed him to serve as U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Texas, a 42-county area stretching from northern Texas to the Gulf.

HERSHELL L. BARNES, JR. of Dallas, Texas, received the first Distinguished Service Award for outstanding service to the School of Law. He is the managing shareholder of Barnes & Harrington PC in Dallas. Each year since 1988, he has been named in Woodward/White Inc.'s, "The Best Lawyers in America," as well as a Texas Super Lawyer by *Texas Monthly* since 2003. He is the first alumnus to serve on the Texas Tech Law School Foundation Board of Trustees, and also the first to serve as president of the board.



FROM LEFT ARE Matt Orwig, Chancellor Hance and Richard Roper

AMES RECKNER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE INSTITUTE FOR MODERN CONFLICT, DIPLOMACY AND RECONCILIATION, WAS AWARDED AN HONORARY MEDAL FOR THE CAUSE OF VIETNAM ARCHIVES BY THE OFFICIALS OF THE SOCIALISTIC REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM. He is the first American to receive such an honor from the United States' former enemy.

Reckner has played a role in making Texas Tech's Vietnam Center into one of the world's foremost Vietnam-related archival and diplomatic instruments.

Founded in 1989, the Vietnam Center and Archives houses one of the largest collections of Vietnam-era related documents outside the National Archives. It also plays a leading role in reconciliatory and diplomatic efforts between Vietnam and the U.S. In the past year, the center became the first U.S. institution to formally share war-related information with Vietnam's national archive. Center officials also signed an agreement to help train future Vietnamese diplomats.



DOUGLAS M. STOCO, PH.D., HAS BEEN NAMED THE NEW EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT FOR RESEARCH AT TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY'S HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER. He joined the Department of Cell Biology and Biochemistry at TTUHSC in 1974 and has received several honors, such as the National Institutes of Health (NIH) Research Career Development Award in 1985 and the NIH MERIT Award in 1996. His research achievements include the identification and characterization of a novel protein, named the Steroidogenic Acute, or StAR protein, the existence of which had been predicted for 40 years.

He will be responsible for all matters relating to research at the university, including recruitment, space allocation renovation, policies and regulatory compliance and other matters pertaining to a strong, nationally-recognized research program. He also will be the direct administrator of the annual earnings from tobacco fund endowments and other substantial funds.

NEWS

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY AND TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER ARE THE LARGEST UNIVERSITIES IN TEXAS TO RECEIVE THE STORMREADY CERTIFICATION FROM THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE.

The designation signifies that the universities are prepared to safeguard their students, faculty, staff and property from severe weather. Two other universities in Texas and 19 more across the country have earned the certification. Criteria to meet certification included having multiple ways to receive and distribute severe weather information, having

an emergency operation center and having established severe weather preparedness plans. The NWS statistics show that there are about 10,000 thunderstorms and 1,000 tornadoes in the United States each year.

THE CHRISTINE DEVITT AND HELEN DEVITT JONES CHILD DEVELOPMENT RESEARCH CENTER ANNOUNCED THAT IT IS ONE OF THE FIRST EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAMS IN THE NATION TO EARN NEW HIGHER-STANDARD ACCREDITATION FROM THE NATION'S LEADING ORGANIZATION OF EARLY CHILDHOOD PROFESSIONALS, THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE EDUCATION OF YOUNG CHILDREN.

To earn accreditation, the center went through an extensive self-study process, mea-

suring the program and its services against the 10 new NAEYC Early Childhood Program Standards and more than 400 related accreditation criteria. The CDRC provides educational/developmental programs for families with children from six weeks through five years of age. The program also serves as college-level laboratories and are part of the instructional experiences for university students in understanding and facilitating the development of young children.

TEXAS TECH IS NOW ON YOUTUBE. IN FEBRUARY, THE UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCED THE LAUNCH OF AN OFFICIAL CHANNEL DEVELOPED IN COOPERATION WITH THE ONLINE VIDEO GIANT.

The page offers videos covering academics and research to the best of campus life. Texas Tech has also devoted a playlist to user-submitted content, meaning that Red Raiders can develop their own videos for posting. Additionally, the channel will also serve as a novel forum for faculty to post lectures or related teaching content online.

To see the full range of Texas Tech's social media offerings visit www.you.ttu.edu.

THE TEXAS HIGHER EDUCATION COORDINATING BOARD AWARDED MORE THAN \$7 MILLION TO TEXAS NURSING SCHOOLS UNDER THE PROFESSIONAL NURSING SHORTAGE REDUCTION PROGRAM.

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing had the largest increase of graduates in the state in 2007 and received the largest sum of funds with \$702,151.

The TTUHSC School of Nursing increased their number of graduates by 90 students from 360 in 2006 to 450 in 2007, making it the No. 2 producer of degrees by a nursing school in the state, second only to Texas Woman's University. 



BRIEFLY

THE FAR EAST has arrived in West Texas. Zi, a fresh new dining concept, has arrived in Texas Tech's Union Plaza food court in the Student Union Building. The concept features hand-rolled sushi, traditional Asian entrees and freshly tossed wok creations.



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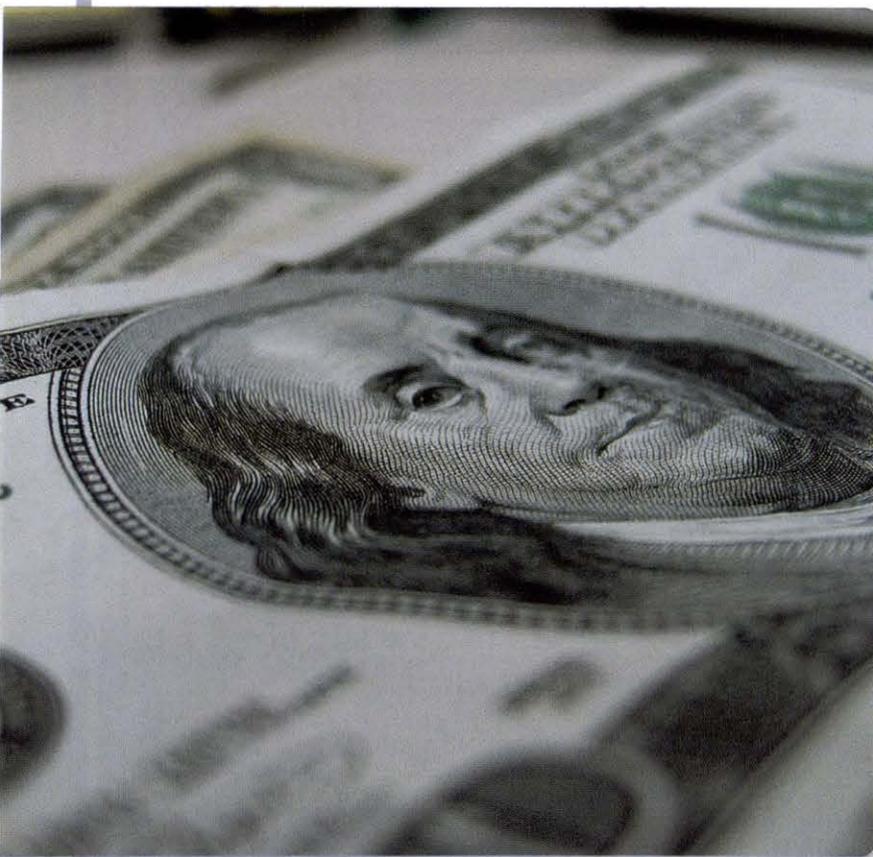
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ENDOWMENT ON TOP AGAIN THANKS TO Investment Advisory Committee



THE TEXAS TECH endowment continues to rank in the top 120 in the nation thanks to a dedicated group of supporters who serve on the Investment Advisory Committee. Under their guidance, The Texas Tech endowment reached an all-time high of \$641,640,000 as of June 30, 2007.

The Texas Tech Investment Advisory Committee is comprised of nine talented individuals with extensive experience in money management, all of whom receive no compensation for their efforts. The committee is lead by Regent Emeritus Carin Barth and eight others, including Larry Anders '78, Alan Brown '69, Jack Hightower '70, Carol McGinnis '65, Clark Pfluger '66, Jerry V. Smith '65, Langston Turner and David Webber '88.

"Texas Tech's money managers are among the best I've known," said Texas Tech Chancellor Kent Hance. "They're doing a great job maximizing revenue through smart investments while, at the same time keeping up with inflation."

"The endowment has shown a dramatic increase since 1999," added Jim Brunjes, vice chancellor and CFO. "Its market value has tripled in the past eight years, which is really outstanding."

The Investment Advisory Committee is composed of three members appointed by the Board of Regents of the University System; one member by the Foundation Board; and five members by the Chancellor of the University System. The committee chair is appointed by the Board of Regents. The Investment Advisory Committee meets quarterly to review and consult with investment counsel, investment managers and appropriate officers and staff of the TTU system administration.

Texas Tech's Long Term Investment Fund (LTIF) has performed well above the Board of Regents' stated goal of 8 percent annual return, according to Brunjes.

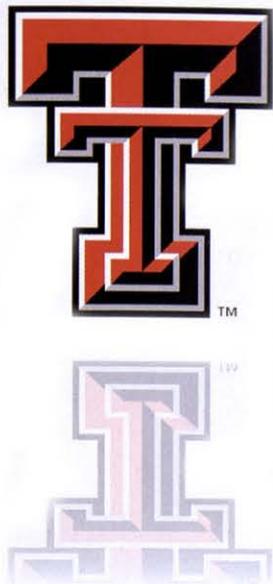
"That shows that the endowment is seriously and consistently managed by the Investment Advisory Committee," added Brunjes.

According to the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO), these numbers place Texas Tech's endowment performance at #2 in the Big XII for one-year returns, and #3 for the three-year and five-year returns. Texas Tech's performance is strong, ranking in the top three for five of the past six years. Texas Tech's LTIF earned a 20.6 percent rate of return in the last 12 months with a three-year average of 16.1 percent and a five-year average of 14.1 percent.

"I can tell you for certain that the Texas Tech Foundation is well managed," said Foundation vice-chair Don Cash. "I've told people that if they're not sure how to best use their money for this university, let Tech manage it for them."

"The investment committee has put together a diverse portfolio that is successful and produces returns back to Texas Tech," said Johnny Owens, chair of the Texas Tech Foundation. "They've been conservative, yet bold enough with the investments—and that has paid Texas Tech dividends in many ways." 

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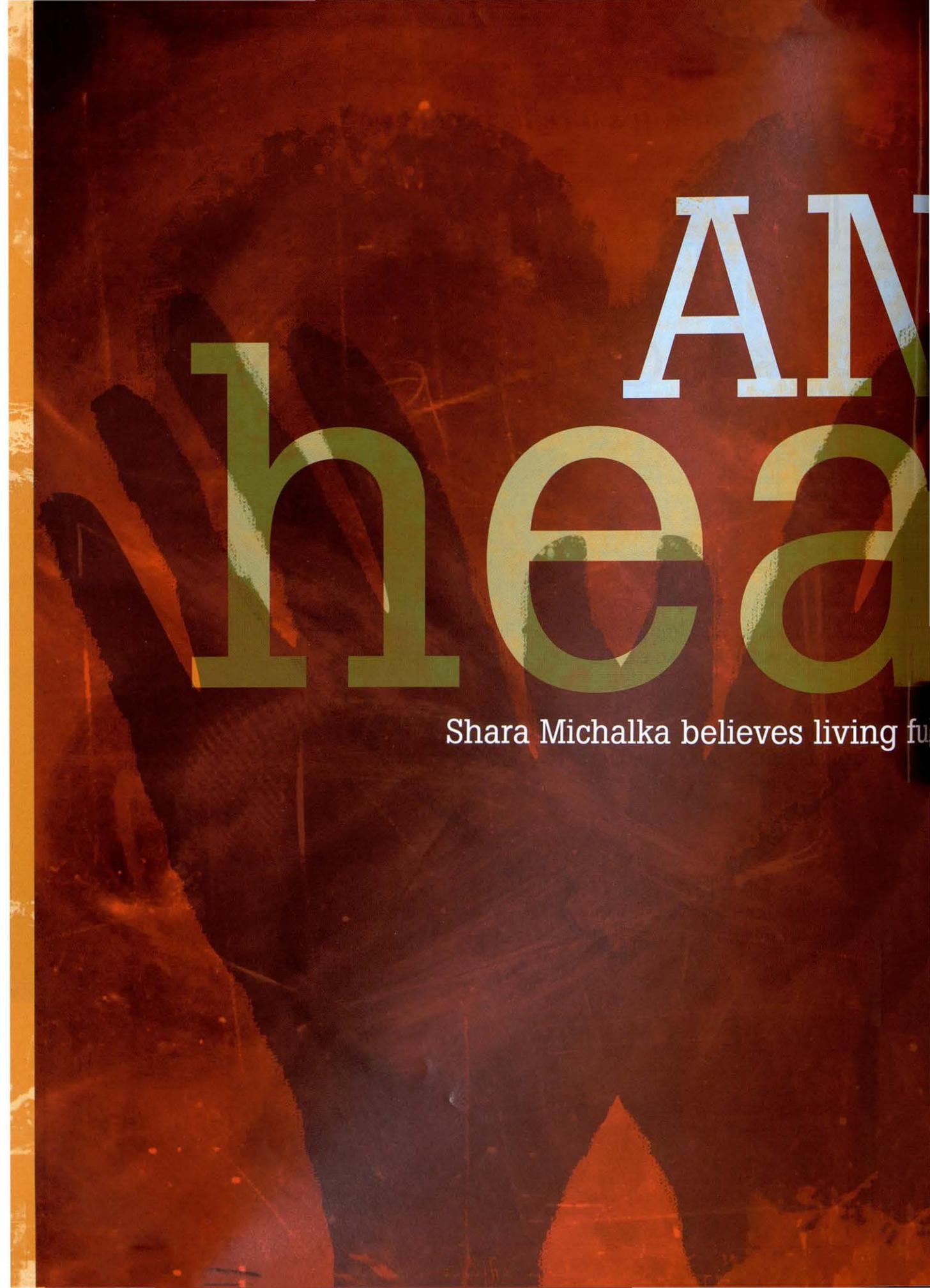
You can use Give2Tech.com to make your monthly Annual Fund pledge or make a one-time contribution to your favorite college, department or endowment. Plus, Give2Tech.com has links to the development staff at Texas Tech who can assist you with questions about planned giving or other ways to give back to Texas Tech.

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Shara Michalka believes living fu

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BY JEAN ANN CANTORE

PHOTOS COURTESY OF SHARA MICHALKA

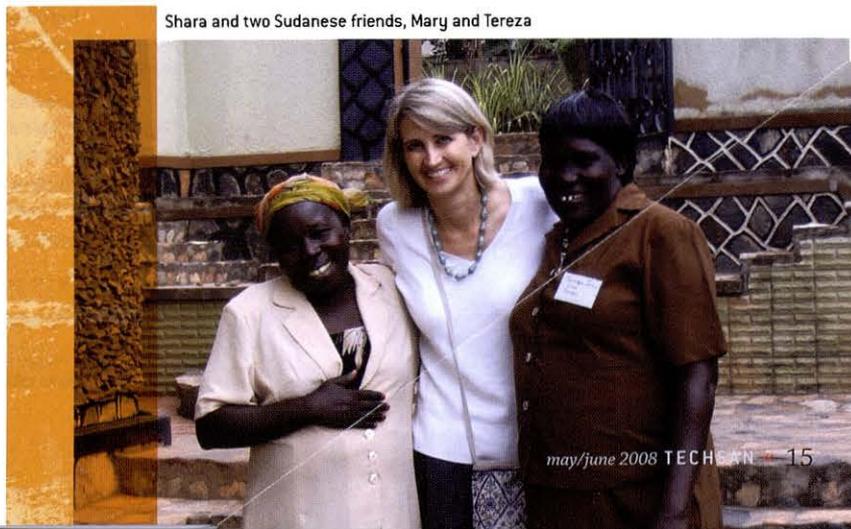
ILLUSTRATION BY
AMANDA SNEED & SARAH HOLT

FOR SHARA MICHALKA, helping others is a way of life. Whether it's in her capacity as an attorney or in her spare time as a volunteer, probably her biggest goal is to help make a difference in others' lives.

"I remember volunteering when I was little, marching for the March of Dimes," she recalls. "I'm sure that's something my mom had me do. I think my family has always been good volunteers—my mom and dad, very much."

The Lubbock native spends most of her days working as a regional attorney with the Indian Health Service, an agency of the United States Department of Health and Human Services. Indian health care services are provided directly and through tribally contracted and operated health programs to American Indians in more than 600 IHS and tribal health care facilities scattered throughout 35 states, mostly in rural and isolated areas. The Federal system consists of 33 hospitals, 54 health centers, and 38 health stations. The IHS clinical staff consists of approximately 2,500 nurses, 900 physicians, 400 engineers, 500 pharmacists, 300 dentists, 150 sanitarians, and 12 regional attorneys, as well as various allied health professionals. American Indian Tribes and Alaska Native corporations administer 15 hospitals, 229 health centers, 116 health stations, and 162 Alaska village clinics. Michalka litigates, provides legal advice and training to the hospital administrators and staff, writes contracts and handles other transactional work such as when tribes take over the operation of a federal hospital or clinic. She has been in her position for 10 years.

Shara and two Sudanese friends, Mary and Tereza





"I love being a public servant, and I love public service," she says. "I love going home every day, knowing that, directly or indirectly, I'd helped someone. Usually, indirectly, I've helped people who never even knew what I did, and that's fine with me. I enjoy that."

Prior to working for the Indian Health Service, she worked for the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission as a trial attorney.

"I tried cases on behalf of the U.S. Government against defendants, mainly corporations, that had discriminated on one of several bases—national origin, race, sex, religion, disability, etc.

"It was interesting. The Civil Rights Act of 1990 had just passed, and I started in the beginning of 1993. We were still trying to figure out the parameters of the act. I learned a lot."

In addition to her day job, Michalka is serving a five-year term on the Texas Commission on Human Rights. The position is one to which she was appointed by Gov. Rick Perry.

When Michalka isn't practicing law, she travels—everywhere. The list of places she has visited is varied and colorful. Indeed, she has seen the world and enjoyed it. But she isn't out just to get stamps in her passport. As with everything else in her life, she finds a way to spend time serving those less fortunate.

Most recently, she returned from Rwanda, where she helped facilitate in a peace-building conference for women who are leaders in their communities. The philosophy behind this sort of meeting is to spend time contemplating how to handle conflict, and thereby enjoy peace, in a manner consistent and based squarely in the Bible. Those attending learn how applying these principles at home eventually will affect their communities and countries positively.

"I volunteer with an organization called ALARM, African Leadership and Reconciliation Ministries," she explains. ALARM exists to encourage better teaching of biblical truths for the spiritual formation, social transformation, and reconciliation of the African people. "I've also been to Uganda with ALARM to facilitate a conference similar to the conference just completed in Rwanda. Next, there is a possibility I'll go to the Democratic Republic of Congo where they are having one of the largest humanitarian crises in the world. There are more United Nations peacekeepers in the DRC than anywhere else in the world right now. At the last conference in Rwanda, there were several Congolese women participants, including elected officials, community leaders, church leaders, lawyers and others. A trip to the DRC would be for the purpose of supporting these women as they are instruments of change in their families, communities and country toward peacemaking, forgiveness and reconciliation." Another possible trip in the near future would be to Gulu, a village in Northern Uganda, with her sister, Susan Michalka Hicks, and her two children. The sisters would like for the younger generation to understand more about the world by serving others, and specifically, for this trip, serving widows and orphans in this African nation.

Before Michalka learned about ALARM and became involved with its work, she visited Romania several times coordinating support for several orphanages.

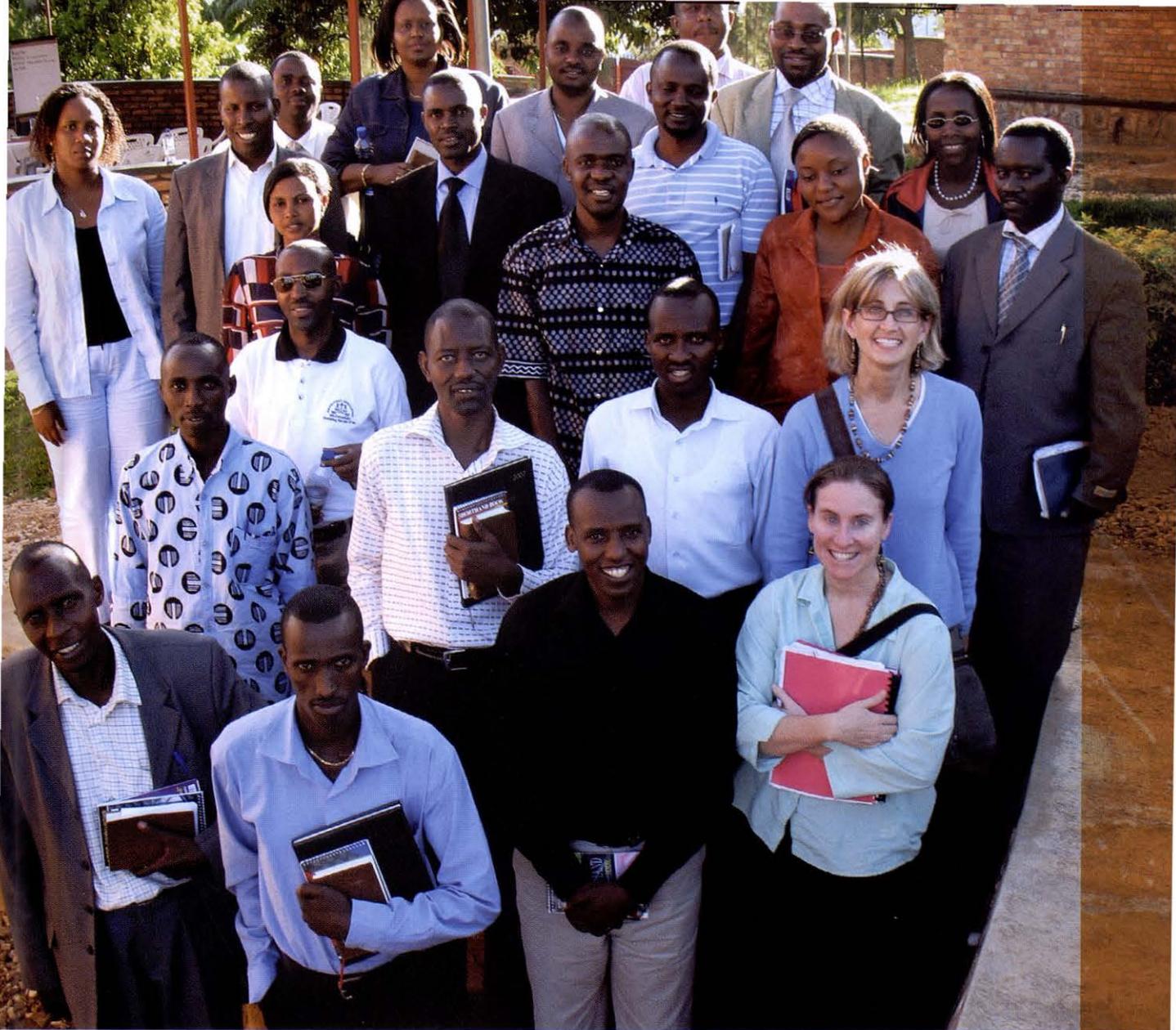
She has also ventured to China.

"I met a man who was trying to establish a business there," she says. "He was a big help to me. His main aim was to help support the local Christians and I was able to be a small part of his work in the region. I had taken a year of Mandarin Chinese at Tech, and I would practice my Chinese on the border patrol, and they would laugh and walk me right

top At the peace conference with Sudanese and Ugandan women

middle Felly, a member of Parliament in the DRC, with Shara

left Presenting a soccer ball, a rare commodity, to a boy who is to take care of it for his community



With every Christian lawyer in Rwanda, plus three from Congo

through. It has been amazing to see the changes in China since then. The local Christians were desperately seeking access to Bibles. Now China actually manufactures Bibles."

Leading such a busy and productive life involves some preparation. Michalka says she knew at age 5 what she wanted to do when she grew up.

"At five, I wanted to be a lawyer, and at six, I wanted to be an archaeologist," she recalls. "At seven, I wanted to be a missionary. Then I went back to wanting to be a lawyer."

Michalka earned her bachelor's degree in finance and economics from Texas Tech in 1987. She then graduated with a law degree from the University of Texas. Her plan all along was to serve the public.

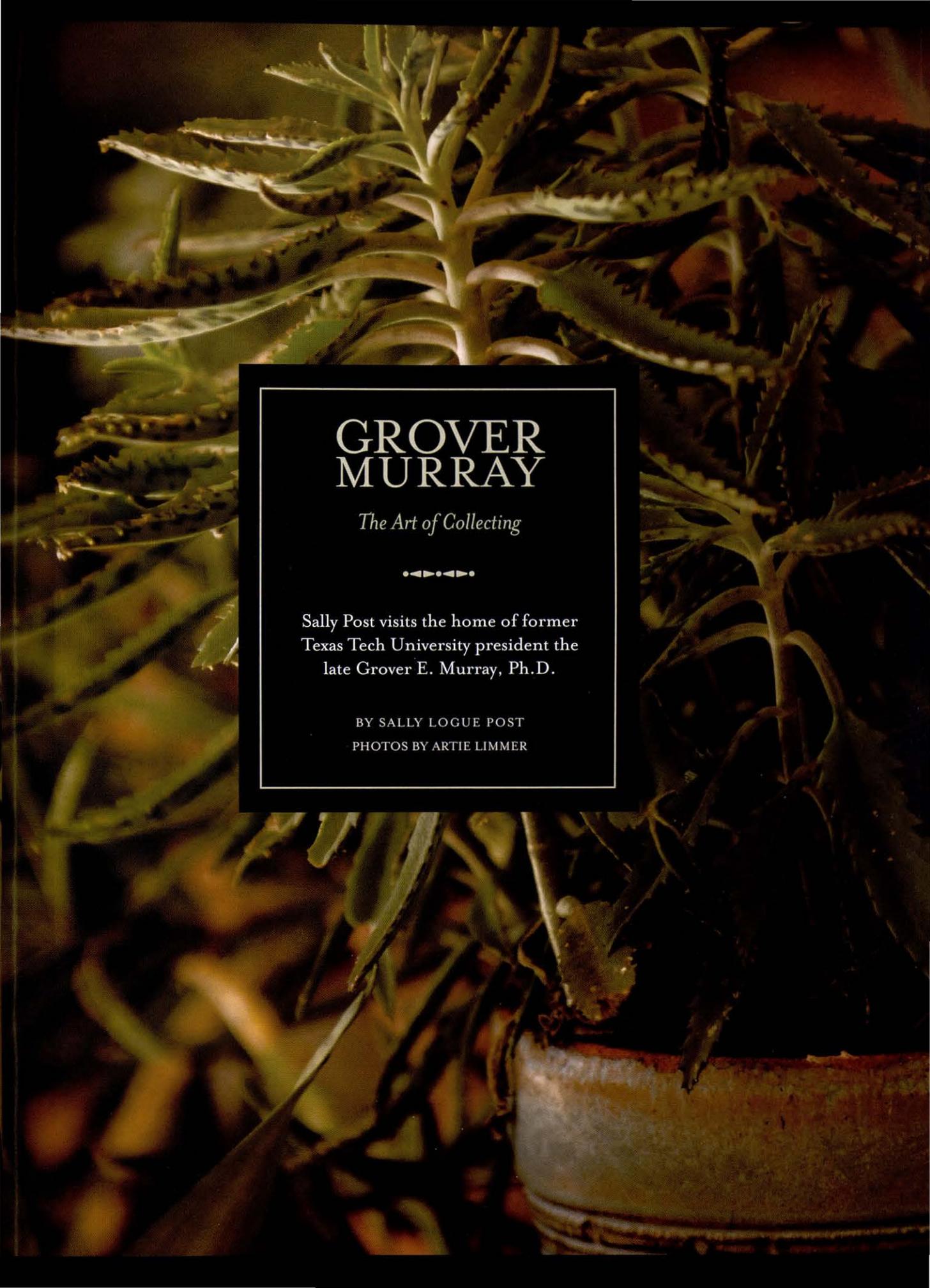
While a student at Texas Tech, Michalka was active on campus. She was, as she puts it, "involved." She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was in Student Senate and served as vice president of Student Foundation. She was an officer for Mortar Board and a member of Order of Omega, Order of Rho Lambda, Omicron Delta Kappa and Golden Key. In addition, she was vice president of President's Hostesses and president of Alpha Lambda Delta. In recognition of her service at Texas Tech, Michalka was honored as Texas

Tech University Student Leader of the Year in 1987 and that same year, named to Who's Who at Texas Tech.

Although the attorney's plans were well-laid ones that helped her achieve her goals, she is humble about her work and volunteerism.

"At times, I've looked at private practice, but looking back, I realize what a blessing it was that I didn't go into private practice," she says. "I realize how God has guided my career and has put me where He wanted me to be and where I needed to be." 





GROVER MURRAY

The Art of Collecting



Sally Post visits the home of former
Texas Tech University president the
late Grover E. Murray, Ph.D.

BY SALLY LOGUE POST
PHOTOS BY ARTIE LIMMER



WHEN I WALKED into the late Grover Murray's home, I expected to see rocks and minerals—he was, after all, a geologist. I even expected to see a lot of cacti, something else I knew as a passion for him. What I didn't expect is the African and Australian art; ceramic, wooden and beaded turtles; plants of all kinds, cookbooks, photography, folk art, hundreds of books—so many different collections that I was stunned; I didn't know what to look at next.

But as his widow Sally walked me through this museum of sorts, telling stories and remembering where most of the objects came from and why it caught her late husband's fancy, I began to see an order to the crowded rooms. Different snapshots emerged of a life well lived, a life of curiosity and the never-ending search for knowledge.

It's that thirst for knowledge, a passion to collect things, to preserve them—that prompted the Texas Tech University Press to establish the Grover E. Murray Studies in the American Southwest series of books.

If that sounds dry and sort of scientific, don't judge these books by the series title. In the series, which was begun in 2004, one finds two books on cacti, one on horned lizards and another on javelinas. There is also a book of stories of witchcraft and the supernatural and a new book on Texas quilts and quilters.

"Dr. Murray appreciated the concept of continuity over time, of preserving the vestiges of former cultures as well as our present. I think that is what this series means and it is a way to honor him," says Judith Keeling, editor-in-chief at Texas Tech University Press.

"I think the wide variety of books in the collection is emblematic of the way his interests intersected and his complex view of what the Southwest is."

It is Murray's wide-ranging interest in just about everything that became the basis for the book collection. Like his many and varied collections, the series mirrors his voracious appetite for knowledge.



"Grover did seem to have a need to collect things," Sally Murray says. "It's hard to separate much of what he did in his life from the idea of let's preserve it, let's learn from it, and in addition, let's enjoy it."

She attributes his desire to collect to his mother. Beautiful glasswork and pieces of antique furniture fill some nooks in the Murray home.

"It's interesting, only Grover got the collecting bug," she says, shaking her head. "His brother didn't do this at all."

His urge to collect could come from anywhere. A picture on a book cover sparked an interest in *Proteas*, flowering plants native to the Southern Hemisphere. The Murrays were designing their Christmas cards one year when he found a watercolor illustration of one of these flowers on a book cover that he wanted to use.

Mrs. Murray warned him he'd better get permission first.

She picks up the story, "He tracked down the author, Zoe Carter, in New Zealand of all places. In a phone conversation he asked her if he could use the painting for his cards. Ms. Carter was quite a business woman. She said that he could not use her painting because her religious beliefs did not allow her to celebrate Christmas. However, if he were to purchase the painting, he could do anything he wanted with it."

Murray did buy the painting and 153 others before he was done.

"But he didn't just collect Ms. Carter's lovely watercolors; he bought every book he could find on *Proteas*," Mrs. Murray says. "I remember we were on a trip to Santa Barbara, Calif., and a friend mentioned that *Proteas* grew there. He was thrilled to see them. He had never seen any in real life, only in the paintings. *Protea* flowers were also sold in the local street markets. When we drove back to Texas our car was loaded with dozens of them."

Those 154 paintings have been given to the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa, one of the universities Mrs. Murray attended, (graduating in 1981) along with Texas Technological College (1965) and Texas A&M University (1979). The paintings will be displayed in a new science building.

Murray's passion for collecting and desire for knowledge is much evident in his tenure as the eighth president of Texas Tech University.

"When the Board of Regents recruited him to take the job he was told that his job was to take Texas Tech from a small regional college to a major university," Mrs. Murray says.

Murray was Texas Tech's president from 1966 to 1976, a time when it had just undergone a name change from Texas Technological College and begun a building and enrollment boom that is rivaled only by today's growth.

During his tenure, Murray played a large role in launching the National Ranching Heritage Center.

"I've always thought that was one of his bigger collections and preserving that ranching history certainly appealed to Grover," Mrs. Murray says.

Even as Murray's health began to fail him, he died in 2003 at the age of 86, his curiosity did not. When he and Sally could no longer travel, he became an even more voracious reader. A quick look at one of the many bookcases in the house shows "The Story of Jazz" sandwiched between a book on the founder of Continental Airlines and "Tamburlaine the Conqueror."

"Our friend in California noted that what Grover loved most was the thrill of the pursuit, the pursuit of more knowledge that came from collecting just one more thing," Mrs. Murray says. "I think this is correct. He didn't want to just build a collection; he wanted to learn from it."

The Grover E. Murray Studies in the American Southwest is providing another way for Murray's love of learning to continue. "The books are a wealth of different voices of the Southwest," Keeling says. "When we first began talking to Sally about the series she was adamant that it had to be broader than natural history and science. She would tell me the books must look at everything that defines the Southwest. I believe we're accomplishing that goal." 

INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING

*A look at the work of some of
Texas Tech University's Fulbright Scholars*

BY JENNIFER RITZ

"THE FULBRIGHT PROGRAM AIMS TO BRING A LITTLE MORE KNOWLEDGE, A LITTLE MORE REASON, AND A LITTLE MORE COMPASSION INTO WORLD AFFAIRS AND THEREBY TO INCREASE THE CHANCE THAT NATIONS WILL LEARN AT LAST TO LIVE IN PEACE AND FRIENDSHIP." *J. William Fulbright*

FROM THE PLATEAUS of Zimbabwe, through the bustling markets of Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh City, down the colorful streets of Cholula, Puebla, Mexico, and across the varied topography and climes of Costa Rica and South America, to the high mountains and coastal expanse of Slovenia, six Texas Tech faculty members take you on a visual tour to the four corners of the globe through their travels as Fulbright Scholars.

The Fulbright Program was signed into law by President Truman in 1946. The legislation was introduced by former Sen. J. William Fulbright, Arkansas, in 1945.

At its most basic, it is an international educational exchange program.

The program's creation came on the heels of World War II, and was viewed as a much-needed way, according to Sen. Fulbright, to promote "mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries of the world."

The U.S. Department of State administers the program with assistance from the Council for International Exchange of Scholars (CIES), which is a division of the Institute of International Education (IIE).

While the program is sponsored mostly by U.S. taxpayer dollars, it is not limited to U.S. citizens. Nationals from other countries are included under the umbrella of the Fulbright Program, which sponsors activities such as university lecturing, advanced research, graduate study and teaching in elementary and secondary schools.

The United States put forth \$184.6 million in 2006. Host countries and institutions contribute as well, through salary supplements, tuition waivers and university housing. According to the Fulbright Scholar Program's Web site, foreign governments in 2006 contributed an additional \$50.4 million directly.

The Fulbright Program has allowed more than 279,500 participants to travel to foreign countries to exchange ideas and strive to improve the general welfare of the host countries' inhabitants. Of that 279,500, more than 46,000 have been professionals or academics from overseas who have conducted research or taught in U.S. universities as Fulbright Visiting Scholars. More than 44,000 U.S. faculty members and professionals have traveled overseas to teach and conduct research. The program awards approximately

6,000 new grants annually to students, scholars and teachers and operates in more than 150 countries worldwide.

To receive a Fulbright fellowship is a great honor. Since 1985, Texas Tech has employed 39 of those recipients.

"Texas Tech benefits tremendously from the research and lecturing our Fulbright scholars carry out while on their grants," says Jane Bell, the Texas Tech University Fulbright adviser. "I have yet to meet a former Fulbrighter who has not achieved a new awareness of the world and the United States during his or her time abroad, and of course they bring that knowledge back to their home institution. I should add that there are many different kinds of Fulbright programs, and, as Tech's Fulbright Program Adviser, the program I am most involved with is the U.S. Student Fulbright program. My role in the Fulbright Scholar Program is to get the information out there and let faculty know deadlines, etc. When someone inquires about the program, I am able to put him or her in touch with people here at Tech who have received Fulbrights."

From February through April 18, a photo exhibit was displayed at the Texas Tech University International Cultural Center showcasing photography by six Texas Tech faculty members who received Fulbright grants. The following pages include an explanatory paragraph from each faculty member as well as photos from time in their respective countries.

"We've wanted to highlight our faculty who have been awarded Fulbrights for some time now," says Bell. "These faculty members have brought distinction to Texas Tech University because it's such a prestigious award."

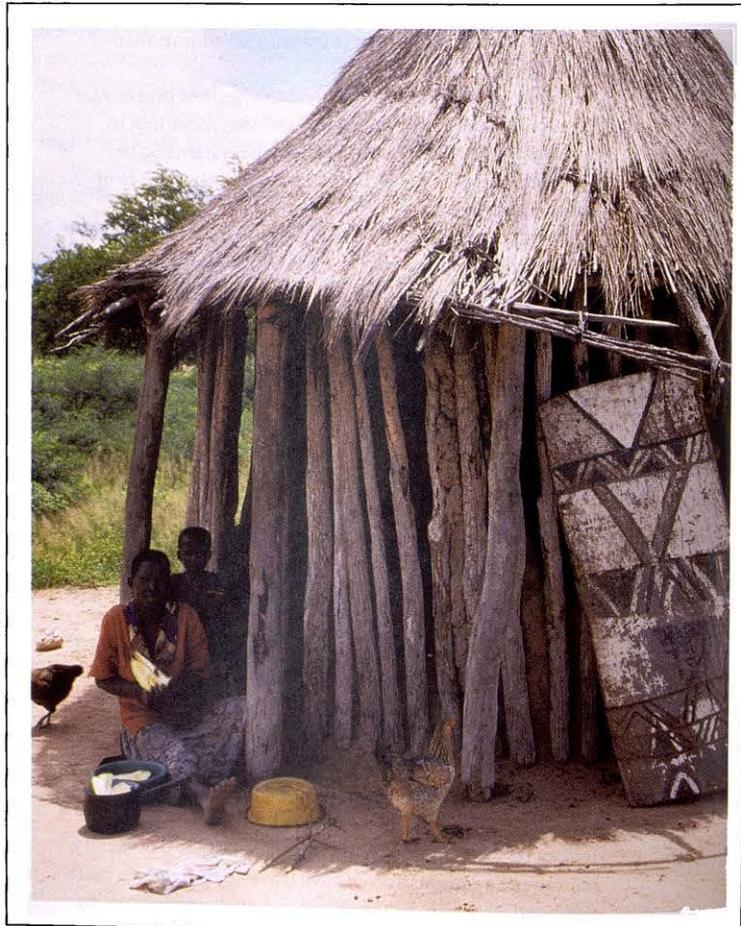
A special thank you to Jane Bell of the Texas Tech University International Cultural Center for coordinating the photographs and assisting with fact-gathering for this piece. Bell has worked at Texas Tech University for more than 14 years and has worked with the Fulbright Program for almost a decade.

FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF FULBRIGHT SCHOLARS AND MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE PROGRAM, visit www.iaff.ttu.edu/home/oa/studyabroad/Faculty/TTUFacFulbrightRec.asp. Information for this story provided by the Texas Tech University Web site and the Fulbright Scholar Program Web site.



above Bulawayo market

right Tonga house



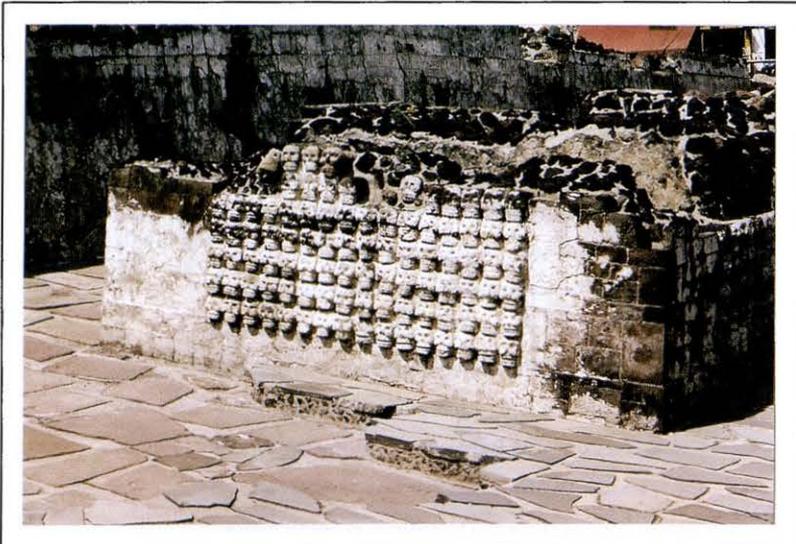
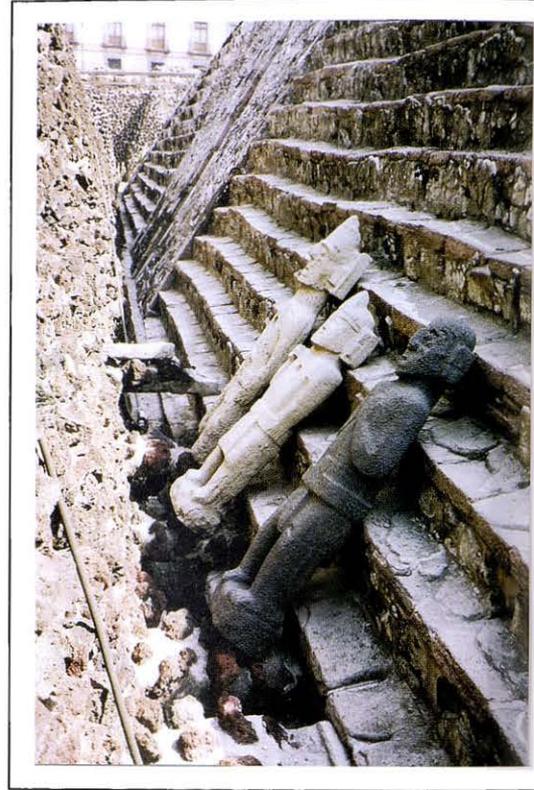
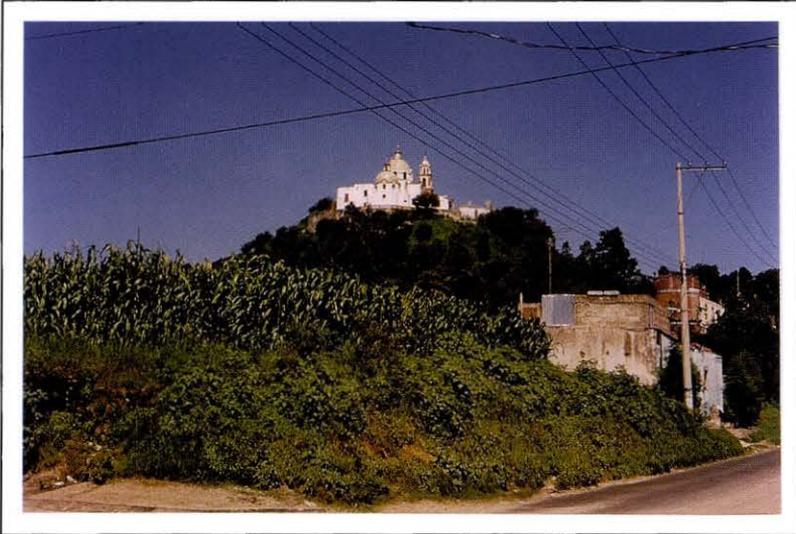
THE SCHOLARS

NAME	<i>Joseph Aranha</i>
FULBRIGHT DESTINATION	<i>Bulawayo, Zimbabwe</i>
TITLE	<i>Associate Professor</i>
	COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE

ARCHITECTURE PROFESSOR JOE Aranha spent a year (2000-01) as a Fulbright Professor at the National University of Science and Technology (NUST) in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, where he taught architectural design and assisted in curriculum and program development at the newly created Department of Architecture. Teaching in a new program in a country with limited and dwindling resources was difficult but also a rewarding experience because students were eager to learn and willing to work hard. Pursuing his research interests, however, was more of a challenge. Aranha's research interests and scholarly investigations deal with meaning and symbolism in the built environments of non-western societies. Travel to rural areas to study and document the traditional dwellings of the Shona and Ndebele people and the more remote and primitive settlements of the BaTonga along the Zambesi River valley was limited due to shortages of petrol. (Queuing for petrol sometimes for as long as six hours was a great way to make new friends and get to know neighbors). He did however manage to make several visits to various settlements around the country and to participate as an adviser to the Museum of BaTonga culture in Binga. As a Fulbright scholar he was also invited to give public lectures at the National Gallery of Art in Bulawayo and at the University of Cape Town, South Africa. His research interests also took him to various cities and townships in South Africa, Botswana, Zanzibar and Dar-es-Salaam and in Tanzania.

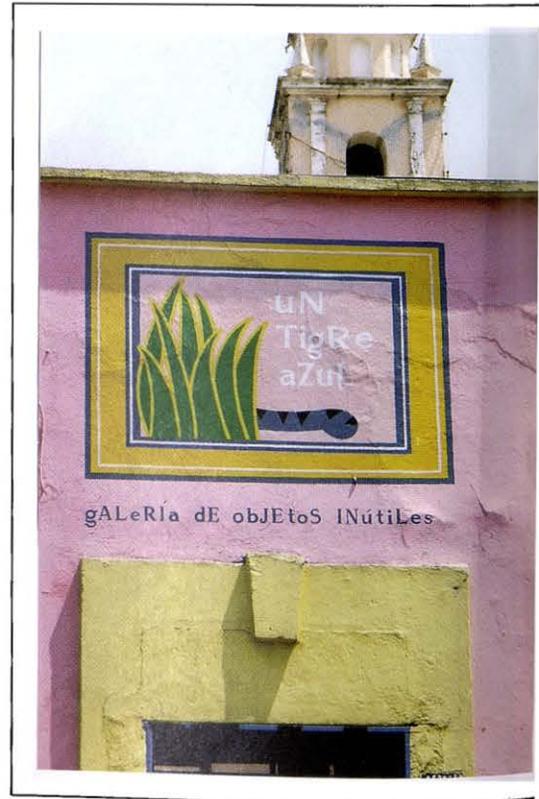
right Tonantzintla, Santa Maria, Puebla, Mexico

below Church atop a pyramid in Cholula.



above Templo mayor in Mexico City

right Shop in Cholula



THE SCHOLARS

NAME	<i>Laura Beard, Ph.D.</i>
FULBRIGHT DESTINATION	<i>Cholula, Puebla, Mexico</i>
TITLE	<i>Associate Professor</i>
	CLASSICAL AND MODERN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

I WAS A Fulbright Senior Scholar in Mexico in 1999-2000 with a lecturing/research grant at the Universidad de las Américas (UDLA), in Cholula, Puebla. Cholula has been continuously inhabited, by various cultures, for thousands of years. It is famed for the Great Pyramid of Cholula, its charming zócalo (central square), and lots of Catholic churches. Living on the UDLA campus was great—I'll always remember swimming laps in the outdoor pool while gazing at the snow-capped volcanoes. I loved strolling into the town center and taking peseros (local buses) to surrounding towns. Spending a year in Mexico allowed me to participate in lots of traditional festivities—las Fiestas Patrias, los Días de los Muertos, Semana Santa, el Cinco de Mayo, quinceañeras, and more—as well as to observe all the political reverberations of an important presidential campaign (when the PRI lost the power it had held for decades in Mexico). I taught a graduate course in contemporary critical theory in the fall semester and an undergraduate course in contemporary Brazilian literature in the spring, while doing research on the social construction of gender in Mexico. I was able to participate in a number of conferences taking place in Mexico that year and later published an article on Mexican telenovelas, "Whose Life in the Mirror?: Examining Three Mexican Telenovelas as Cultural and Commercial Products" in *Studies in Latin American Popular Culture*. My Fulbright year in Mexico was a wonderful experience personally and professionally.



THE SCHOLARS

NAME	<i>James C. Watkins</i>
FULBRIGHT DESTINATION	<i>Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam</i>
TITLE	<i>Paul Whitfield Horn Professor</i>
	COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE

IN 2005 I received a Fulbright Senior Scholars Fellowship to teach in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. I taught Architectural Ceramics and Architectural freehand drawing in the Ho Chi Minh City University of Architecture. Within the last two years I've traveled to Vietnam six times to take intensive Vietnamese language courses and to visit museums, art galleries, pottery-producing villages and institutions that teach the ceramic arts.



above We are all familiar with the county and state fair tradition in the United States. Argentina has a similar tradition, as I discovered in Buenos Aires, which is the site of the annual International Cattle, Agricultural and Industrial Fair". I wandered into the cattle exposition and took this photograph. If the sign over the cattle stalls didn't say "Argentine Pampas", it could be somewhere in Texas!

right During my four summers in Ecuador I got to visit almost all of the country. In 1993 there was a cholera outbreak in Latin America and the Ecuadorians made a pun on the recently published Gabriel García Márquez novel "Amor en los Tiempos de Cólera" [Love in the Time of Cholera] to encourage citizens to boil water. I photographed this sign in Cuenca, a city in the southern part of the country. The translation is "Boiling water is love in the times of cholera".



THE SCHOLARS

NAME	<i>Gary S. Elbow</i>
FULBRIGHT DESTINATION	<i>Costa Rica and South America</i>
TITLE	<i>Associate Dean</i>
	HONORS COLLEGE

I HAVE PARTICIPATED in three Fulbright experiences, two of which are represented by the photographs reproduced in this exhibition. In 1983 I spent six months in Costa Rica working with a municipal planning and finance agency. The photographs from that experience are now 25 years old and not suitable for reproduction.

In 1986 I was fortunate to be invited on a five-week Fulbright-United States Information Agency sponsored tour of five South American Countries. South America Today took me and eleven other university faculty members from US institutions to Venezuela, Ecuador, Bolivia, Argentina and Uruguay. The purpose of the tour was to orient us to South America and also to get us interested in broadening our research and teaching interests from Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean.

In my case, South America Today was a great success, and from 1988-1993 I spent four summers in Quito, Ecuador, teaching at the Pan American Center for Geographic Research and Investigation, which conducts a summer graduate course in geography for students from throughout the Western Hemisphere. In 1991 and 1993 my collaboration with this center was sponsored by a Fulbright Award.

My Fulbright experiences have all been very positive, and I recommend the program to any person, whether faculty member or other, who has an interest in working abroad.



top The Shoveltime Festival featuring the Kurent. Slovenia's citizens believe the costumed figures bring good luck and abundant crops.

middle The Serbian Orthodox Church taken in Spring

right Ljubljana, the capital of Slovenia

THE SCHOLARS

NAME	<i>Susan Fortney</i>
FULBRIGHT DESTINATION	<i>Slovenia</i>
TITLE	<i>Paul Whitfield Horn Professor</i> TEXAS TECH SCHOOL OF LAW

WHY WOULD A Texas ethics professor land in central Europe in the newly independent country of Slovenia? The answer is simple. Slovenia was the only country whose Fulbright announcement expressed an interest in legal ethics. This announcement reflected the perspective of astute Slovenians who recognized the importance of ethics in transnational law practice. Because Slovenia was on the threshold of European Union membership, Slovenia's law graduates could find themselves in cross border practice. Therefore, my seminar called "Legal Ethics in a Global Village" was a good fit.

Using a comparative approach to legal ethics, I used the Internet to connect law students in Slovenia and Texas. On a weekly basis the students exchanged observations on transnational practice and the moral responsibility of attorneys.

I relished opportunities to get to know Slovenians and other people from the region. My favorite visits occurred in the homes of students and colleagues. Each weekend I would travel to the Alps, the spectacular coast, or other beautiful destinations. As described by the *New York Times*, Slovenia is a clean, friendly, efficient country that embodies the best of Europe. Slavic, Germanic, and Italian influences converge in an exquisite package.

It was an extraordinary professional and personal experience to work with inspirational and industrious students and colleagues. Those of us who love Slovenia are torn. On one hand we want the world to know about the jewel of a country and people, on the other we want it to remain the best kept secret in Europe.



THE SCHOLARS

NAME	<i>Lorenz O. Lutherer, M.D., Ph.D.</i>
FULBRIGHT DESTINATION	<i>Trujillo, Peru</i>
TITLE	<i>Professor</i>
	INTERNAL MEDICINE AND PHYSIOLOGY TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

I RECEIVED A Fulbright Fellowship in Trujillo, Peru, from November 1997 through January 1998, teaching a course on neural control of the cardiovascular and respiratory systems to medical doctors in a new master's program at the School of Medicine of the Universidad Nacional de Trujillo. This was my first opportunity to return to Peru since 1965, when I spent six months as part of a team doing research on temperature regulation in natives and newcomers at high altitude. At that time, I visited many places in Peru but not Trujillo, which is a colonial city on the coast in the northern part of the country and is the third largest city in Peru. My family was able to join me near the end of my 1997 stay, and we spent Christmas and New Year's in Manu (an Amazonian wildlife preserve), Cusco, Machu Picchu and Lima, and we all stayed in Trujillo for the last two weeks of my teaching. My Peruvian students were bright and inquisitive and teaching in Spanish was a great challenge. I have been back three times since my Fulbright, once for a symposium and twice traveling with my wife who fell in love with Peru. I have been asked to teach another course and I look forward to the time that I might do it. In fact, my wife and I plan to spend a portion of our retirement living in this magical country of gentle people.



As if her life weren't full enough, when Bergin turned 39, she decided she wanted to learn to work cattle.

"I wanted to connect to my heritage, I guess," she says. "I had friends as a child who had a place with horses, and I loved that country experience."

She hired a trainer, bought horses and began competing. At six-feet tall, she stands out in a crowd, but she also stands out in the saddle. She began traveling to equestrian competitions and it wasn't long before she was winning. Eventually, she placed third and fifth in the world championship Working Cow Horse competition. She owns five American Quarter Horses.

She is an accomplished horsewoman, but learning to ride as an adult was not without its complications.

"I hadn't been riding six months when I was thrown from my horse and broke my wrist," she says. "I set my own wrist right then and there, but I still had to have surgery and wasn't able to work for six weeks."

She has also torn her ACL while riding, but neither injury stopped her competitive spirit. She has two horses with which she competes and several others she says she "put out to pasture" to live out their days at her 200-acre Palo Blanco Ranch in Smithville, Texas.

Although Bergin considers herself a dyed-in-the-wool Texan, she was born in the Bronx, N.Y. Her father, a Korean War veteran, moved the family from New York to Houston so he could pursue a college degree under the G.I. Bill. After finishing college, he went to work for Alcoa, Inc., a company that produces aluminum. The family moved frequently, and Bergin ultimately graduated from high school in Houston.

"I came to Tech because of my boyfriend, whose whole family had gone to Tech," says Bergin. "Believe it or not, I hadn't seen the campus until the day my parents drove me to Lubbock."

Bergin loved Tech from her first moments on campus, and still does. She believes there is something magical about West Texas.

"When I fly into Lubbock, I love the way it looks, even from the air," she says.

Bergin met her husband, Paul Nader, M.D., a nephrologist, at Texas Tech, too. He graduated from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, but attended Texas Tech for one year as an undergraduate. The couple met in a biology class and was part of the same study group. She admits that she did not like him initially, but he left Tech and returned to SMU.

"We ended up together again in med school (at Texas Tech University

Health Sciences Center) and I said, 'Oh no!' But, I changed my mind about him!" she says, laughing.

They married in 1980 and have two grown children, Wallis and Matt, who are both undergraduates at University of Texas-Austin. Bergin notes that marrying a fellow doctor was a boon. They experienced the rigors of medical school and residencies together, which forged a powerful bond.

Bergin says becoming a surgeon wasn't a lifelong ambition. Neither of her parents was in the medical field. Her father was an electrical engineer. Her mother was deputy superintendent of the Houston Independent School District and finished her career as the Deputy Commissioner of Education for Texas. Bergin was drawn to medicine in her teens.

"I decided to be a doctor when I was in high school," she says. "I always wanted to take care of people and initially thought about physical therapy. I liked talking to people and when I was in med school I thought about specializing in psychiatry."

But, during her rotations she realized orthopedic surgery was the best fit. She completed residencies at the University of Missouri-Columbia and at TTUHSC.

Because her parents were in Austin, Bergin opened an orthopedic surgery practice there in 1986 with two men who completed their orthopedic surgery residencies at the same time. Texas Orthopedics, Sports and Rehabilitation Associates, is now Austin's largest orthopedic group, boasting 14 doctors. Bergin is proud to note that eight of the partners either attended school at Texas Tech or completed rotations there.

Once she made her decision, Bergin never questioned that she was meant to be a physician. It came in handy the time she broke her wrist, and another time when her son, Matt, broke his ankle in the eighth grade playing football. She set his ankle right on the football field and, later, was able to observe one of her partners perform surgery on him.



Bergin notes that only about three percent of orthopedic doctors in the United States are female.



More important than setting broken bones, there was one Friday night when being physicians allowed Bergin and her husband, Nader, to save a life together—their son's.

Matt was a star offensive tackle at Westlake High School in 2006. Only a junior, he weighed in at 310 pounds and had already been named All-District and All-State. He had a full-ride to play football at University of Texas-Austin.

On Sept. 15, 2006, Matt went into cardiac arrest during a football game in College Station. After completing a play and returning to the sidelines, he collapsed. Bergin and Nader rushed from the stands to their son's side.

"I tried to speak to him but he didn't respond," Bergin says. "I pinched his pale cheeks. His skin was clammy, dusky. His curly hair was soaking wet. He was breathing, but I recognized it as agonal breathing when I heard Paul say he couldn't feel a pulse. I felt for a carotid pulse and found none. At that instant Matt took his last breath, a weak gasp at best. My husband and I started CPR. We started CPR on our own baby! A patient of mine later wrote to me, saying that my husband and I went through all that medical training so that we could be there, at that moment, to give life to our son.

"There were some other doctors in the bleachers; a couple of anesthesiologists and a cardiologist. They took over for us, but it was hard for me to leave Matt's side. Four years ago someone donated an AED (automated external defibrillator) to our football team. It had never been used. It was charged, someone knew exactly where it was so when it was called

for, it was there. Matt's shoulder pads and jersey were cut off and the sticky defibrillator pads put on his chest. When I heard the prompt say he was ready, I knew there was a serious problem, because the automatic defibrillator will not deliver a charge unless the person is in asystole or ventricular fibrillation. We stood back. I saw Matt's tremendous body convulse."

Amazingly, Matt began breathing on his own. When he regained consciousness in the emergency room, the first thing he asked his mother was, "Will I be able to keep playing football?" The answer was no, but Bergin couldn't bear to tell her son at that moment.

In the ensuing days, every known test was performed on Matt. They were all normal.

"The strip from the AED proved Matt had been in ventricular fibrillation," says Bergin. "Matt had died. Early CPR and defibrillation had saved his life."

Matt had an internal defibrillator installed because doctors said he could suffer another episode. While he can never participate in contact sports again, his football scholarship to U.T. was honored, and he was told he could assist the offensive line coach, which he does.

"He continues to speak for the placement of AEDs in schools and promotes the learning of CPR," comments Bergin. "In 2007 Senate Bill 7 passed, which will fund the placement of AEDs in all the schools of Texas as well as provide funding for CPR instruction of teachers and students."

Bergin has been fortunate to find love many times and in many ways. She is in love with being a wife, a mother, a surgeon and an equestrienne. It was while sitting in the stands awaiting her turn at a reined cowhorse competition that she fell in love again—with the idea of being an author.

While traveling between Pilot Point, Texas, and Denton, to meet her trainer to travel to a competition, she came up fast behind a pick-up truck hauling a horse trailer. Barely avoiding an accident, the idea for the beginning of her book was sparked. From there she spent every spare moment writing her novel, "Endings."

"It took about eight months to get it done," she says. "My Mom helped me edit numerous manuscripts."

She took her laptop to riding competitions and used the down time to write, write, write. She began shopping for a publisher. For every query letter she sent, a rejection letter was received. On the advice of a literary publicist, Bergin began telling everyone she knew about her novel. While visiting with an old friend from TTUHSC, Jim Bob Jones, former assistant dean for student affairs, she struck pay dirt.

"I was on my way to Amarillo and decided to call Jim Bob, who is retired now and lives in Friona (Texas)," she says. "While we were visiting I told him about my book. He said his wife was an author."

Jim Bob's wife, Teddy Jones, is the founding and former dean of nursing and professor emerita at the health sciences center. She has authored three books that were published by Sunstone Press in Santa Fe, N.M.

"When Barbara told me she had written a book and was looking for a publisher, I handed the phone to Teddy," says Jim Bob, who says he got to know Barbara during her time as a medical student and resident.

"It was hard not to get to know medical students; when Barbara was at Tech, there were only about 40 students in medical school."

Jim Bob expressed no surprise that Barbara had authored a book.

"She has a lot of different interests and enjoys trying and doing a lot of things," he says, recalling she was in a rock-and-roll group when she was a medical student. "You never want to put her in a single category."

The connection to her old friends paid off and by the fall of 2007, Bergin's book was published.

"Endings" combines all of Bergin's loves: marriage, motherhood, medicine and horses. The book's main character, Leslie Cohen, M.D., lost her husband and two children, twins Victor and Vivi, in a car accident. As an orthopedic surgeon, Cohen chooses a nomadic life as a temporary surgeon, or *locum tenens*. She fills in for orthopedic surgeons while they're vacationing or recovering from illness, never staying longer than two weeks.

She reveals little while working her short stints, only that she's lost her husband, never hinting at the unbearable truth about her children.

Her life changes when she accepts a one-month assignment in Abilene for a lovable older surgeon, "Doc" Hawley. En route to Abilene, she is involved in an accident with a truck pulling a horse trailer. The truck's driver, a contractor building a new stadium for a local high school, is Regan Wakeman. Wakeman is also a local rancher and competitive team roper. While they

are uninjured, the chance meeting ultimately changes Cohen's life, again.

Bergin reveals bits and pieces of Cohen's previous life with heart wrenching memories of her husband and young children. Her attention to detail will bring tears to any parent's eyes, and is often bittersweet.

As a first-time author, Bergin peppered her novel with stories from her life, people she's known and places she's been. There's a cafe in the book based on an old Lubbock café Bergin frequented: J & J's. Another portion of the book mentions a Methodist minister and his son, which refers to Bergin's husband and father-in-law, a minister. The book also mentions Lubbock numerous times.

Much of the book captures with shocking perfection exactly what any mother would feel if she found herself in Cohen's place. The book ends with a twist, or what Bergin calls a special effect, leaving the reader with hope and a few questions.

Bergin has been bitten by the writing bug. She is almost one-third of the way through a new book, "The Wish," much of which takes place in Lubbock.



Bergin seems to choose challenges that seem impossible to many: becoming a surgeon, competing in world-class equine competitions and having a book published. Her insatiable appetite for learning has ensured that she is, on many fronts, unforgettable.

For more information about Barbara Bergin, visit her Web site at <www.barbaraberginink.com>.

ENDINGS

A NOVEL

BARBARA BERGIN

Barbara Bergin, M.D., says her book is part memoir and part imagination. She took many of her experiences and used them in the book, which is what makes the book so appealing. When she was a child, her family lived in Rome, N.Y., for a period. They moved there in wintertime, so the yard was covered in snow. She recalls finding, as the snow slowly melted, marbles that had been tossed around the backyard. What follows is an excerpt from "Endings" that Bergin says she reads at book signings and publicity events.

Shoveling snow. The weight of snow and ice bending the tree branches over their street. Snow piled high enough that they built tunnels in it. Snow men too. The kids bundled up so thick she could only see their little noses, pink, running. Twin smoke breath clouds. They let her buy blue and pink or red matching outfits until they were about seven, when they developed their own childish sense of fashion. She remembered a winter when they had blue and red down snow suits. One piece. They could hardly move. They waddled. The moisture collected around their nostrils and froze there. Little crystal webs. They could suck the air through their noses and make their nostrils stick together. She did it too, but she had to squeeze hers together with her fingers. As they got older, and the cartilage in their noses got firm, they had to use their fingers to push them together too, but like the matching snow suits, it didn't interest them so much anymore.

Leslie loved cold weather. Winter was her favorite time of year. She didn't want to think of their favorite winter. But she did.

They had just moved into the new house. Winter was an inconvenient time to move but that's when her favorite house in New Paltz had unexpectedly gone up for sale. She had always wanted that house. It was old. Large enough. Red brick, white trim, black shutters. Snow covered the house. The inside was bright with reflected sunlight through the curtainless windows. Sounds were amplified and echoed off the bare wooden floors. Vivi and Vic ran around the house looking for all its secrets. And there were plenty. There were a couple of attics. Some old sealed boxes were left behind. They had to find where the doors were and had to access them through closets. A basement with an obsolete boiler was very scary. There were closets under stairwells, nooks and crannies. Little windows in strange places where there had been old renovations on top of old renovations. Even a dumbwaiter! There was an old servant's staircase, steep, dark and narrow. It was a magical place and they loved it. In the backyard there was a short hill. They found an old round aluminum toboggan, buried in the snow on its side so that just the edge was peeking through. The kids spent the rest of the winter climbing up and down that hill taking turns on the toboggan. She could watch them through the kitchen window when she was home. Chris and their nanny got to watch them the most. Chris could do quite a bit of work out of the house, when he wasn't traveling.

In any place where the winter is severe and long, there comes a day, a sunny day, when the snow starts to melt. It's not going to snow again. Things that have been stuck in the ice and snow can be gradually pried loose. Water drips from icicles on the roof and erodes little caves in the snow and ice on the ground under them. It was just such a day when Vivi saw a dot of bright color six inches down in one of those little water caves. She ran in to get a gardening shovel which Leslie found in a box in the garage. They went outside to dig up the crusted snow and ice. They found a marble. A single tiger eye marble. It was beauti-

ful. Leslie had not seen marbles in years. Of course she hadn't been trying to see marbles but they simply didn't have the appeal now that they did when she was a kid. This was a find. The kids started digging up the ice under the dripping icicles trying to find more. They found a red marble and a clear one. They found a marble painted to look like the Earth. They found a large bubble gum sized multi-colored one. And then no more. The rest of the snow in the back yard was still way too deep to excavate. They had to wait. As the weeks went by the edges of the snow began to recede, and more little dots of color were exposed. Sometimes they could scout the bright ones through several inches of snow and they would dig them up. By the time the snow melted they had found close to one hundred marbles. There were some very old ones. Some newer ones. Some looked like they had been cracked by pouring boiling water on top of frozen marbles like she had done as a child to make jewelry. It was a treasure. The kids were mesmerized by them and the nature of their discovery.

The one tiger eye was the coveted prize and they decided to draw straws to see who picked first when they divided them up. Leslie provided each with one of her green felt draw string show bags. She took two toothpicks and broke one short. They picked, and Vivian picked the short one, instantly throwing herself backward on the bed in agony. She knew Vic would pick the tiger eye. But he didn't. He took the big multi-colored one, leaving the tiger eye for Vivian. Then they took turns picking marbles one after another and putting them in their bags. They lay in front of the fireplace all day looking at those marbles. Looking deep in their little internal structures.

"How do they make marbles, Mommy?" She didn't know the answer. She promised someday she would look it up.

The stranger question was how did they get there? The people who owned the house before did not have any young children. The marbles were spread throughout the yard, not in one place as if they had been accidentally dropped there. She could have found out the history of the marbles easily enough by calling the previous owner, but chose not to. The magic surrounding them was a beautiful thing, not to be spoiled by reality.

After the accident she had an estate sale and then sold the house in late November. The family who bought the house wasn't moving in until after the first of the year. A cold front came through in mid-December. That night she gathered the two felt bags from under Vic and Vivi's beds. She stood on their back porch for the last time. The night sky was clear, sharply cold. The moon reflected off the gathering frontal clouds which would dump over a foot and a half of snow on upstate New York. Leslie untied the little knots and opened the bags. She searched for the tiger eye but couldn't find it. Then, she flung the contents of the bags out over their yard.

The next morning the only thing that interrupted the blanket of white was the top edge of the toboggan leaning against the garage. ❧



TEXAS TECH ALUMNI[®]
ASSOCIATION

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TEXAS TECH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL REPORT 2007

Photo by: Danielle Feist

LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Alumni Association Member:

Major changes have taken place at Texas Tech in the last year.

President Jon Whitmore announced his resignation Feb. 1, effective Jan. 31, 2009. He will stay until a successor is chosen. He will receive his current salary until April 30, 2009. Legendary Basketball Coach Bob Knight also stepped down the same month and turned the reins over to his son, Pat, who earlier had been named head coach-designate.

In the fall, your Alumni Association named three new Distinguished Alumni. They included Angela Braly, Royal Ferguson and Richard Ligon. Mrs. Braly '82 is the president, chief executive officer and a member of the board of directors of WellPoint, the nation's largest health insurer, based in Indianapolis. Judge Ferguson '64 is a United States District Judge for the Western District of Texas. He moved from the Midland Division in April 2003 to the San Antonio Division. Ligon '58 spent his career in the cattle and restaurant business. He is a former president of the Alumni Association and has served for years on the Texas Tech Foundation. He was a well-known civic leader in Plainview before retiring and moving to Graham.

We are pleased to provide you with our 2007 Annual Report, which highlights the programs, events and initiatives the Alumni Association helped to facilitate this past year.

Your Alumni Association continues to spearhead a fund raising effort that is providing scholarship dollars specifically for the Honors College. Members of the Alumni Association's National Board of Directors are leading this effort. We have raised approximately 60 percent of our one million dollar goal.

We also have been active in the area of legislative advocacy for the university. Although we cannot spend association dollars to influence political decisions, we can work to provide information to interested alumni and encourage them to get more involved to assist Texas Tech regarding legislative issues. Texas Tech Day in Austin, which was conducted in February 2007, was a huge success with more than 150 alumni from all over the state participating. We plan to repeat Tech Day next February.

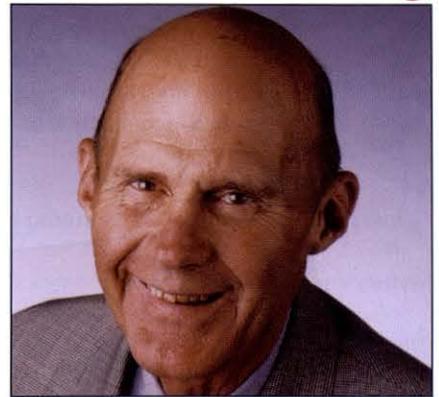
Your Alumni Association agreed in 2006 to endorse and partner with the Raider Ranch retirement village. This retirement community is unique because the villas offer residents the opportunity to purchase their property. For those interested in leasing, Raider Ranch also offers condos. This project not only promises to provide Texas Tech alumni with a first-class community, but also will generate much-needed scholarship dollars for Texas Tech. Work on the project is well underway with the first residents expected to move in later this year.

We thank you for your continuing support of the Alumni Association and Texas Tech University. If you have any questions or if I can be of assistance to you, please contact me at 806.742.3641, ext. 226, or at bill.dean@ttu.edu.

Go Tech!



Bill Dean
Executive Vice President and CEO
Texas Tech Alumni Association



2007 NATIONAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Executive Committee

President

Christopher S. Loveless '93.....Cos Cob, Conn.

President-Elect

C. Rex Isom.....Idalou

Immediate Past President

Alan R. Henry '64.....Lubbock

Executive Vice President & CEO

Bill Dean, Ph.D., '61, '65, '71.....Lubbock

Special Positions

Advisory Board Chair

Charles Draper '61.....Gainesville

Athletic Council Representative

John F. Scovell '68.....Dallas

Endowment Trust & Finance Chair

Joe Dale Bryan '57.....Lubbock

Secretary & Legal Counsel

John C. Sims '65.....Lubbock

Texas Tech University Ex-Officio Rep.

Russ Gibbs.....Lubbock

TTAA Ex-Officio Rep.

Peggy Maxwell.....Grapevine

Board Members

Nelda Benninger '68.....San Antonio

William D. "Bill" Benton '78.....Van Alstyne

William D. "Bill" Brown '74.....Austin

Jimmy Carmichael '74.....Brownwood

Linda Fuller '69.....Southlake

Kent Hance '65.....Lubbock

Donald R. Haragan, Ph.D.....Lubbock

C. Clifton Hoskins '76.....Corpus Christi

Camille Keith '67.....Dallas

Nelda M. Laney '65.....Hale Center

Joan McComb '67.....Flower Mound

Barbara E. McKenzie '68.....Sulphur Springs

Sam Medina '73.....Lubbock

Brenda Peters '74.....Houston

Gary R. Petersen '68.....Houston

Terry H. Putman '69, '72.....Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mickey Rogers '89.....Odessa

Amy E. Schroeder '95.....Dallas

Clay Sell '89.....Washington, D.C.

Stephen R. Souter '71.....San Antonio

Telea Stafford '94.....Carrollton

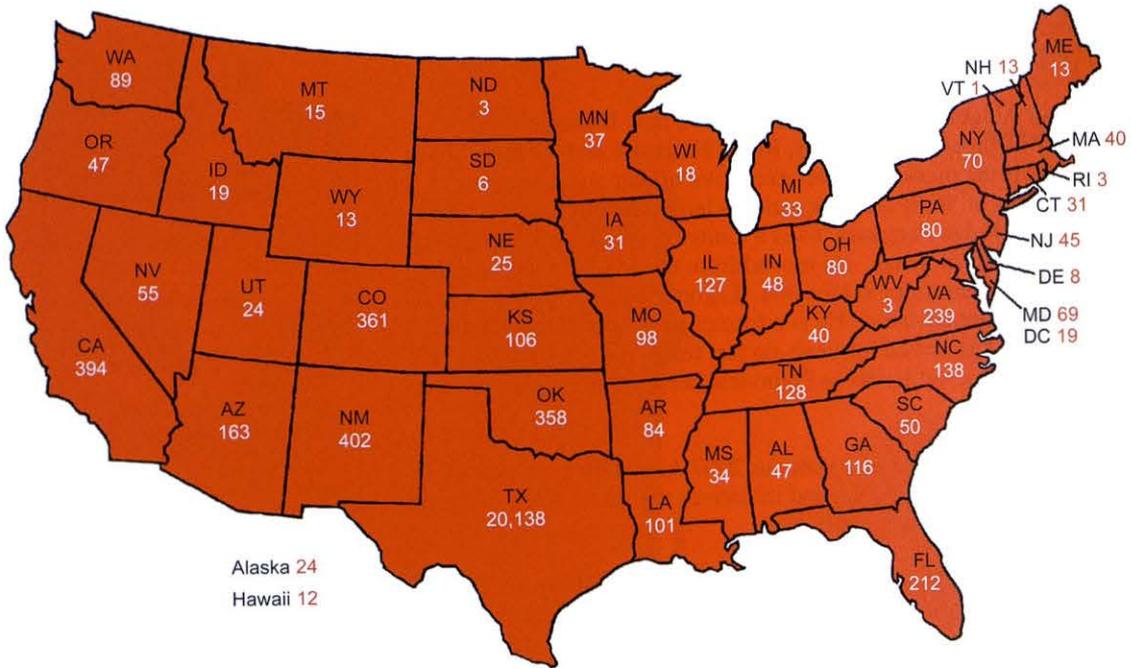
Reneé Underwood '78.....Lubbock

Rex Vardeman '61.....Dallas

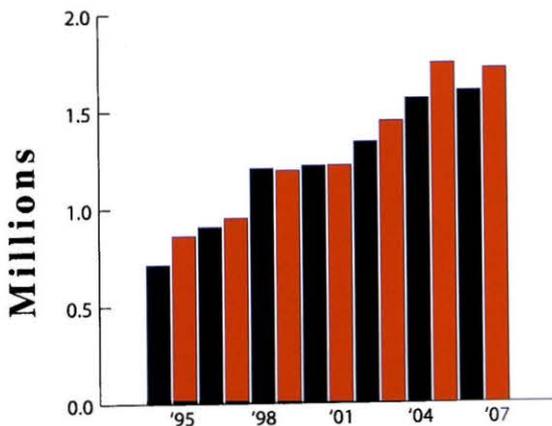
David K. Waggoner '83.....Hillsboro

TTAA MEMBERSHIP BREAKDOWN

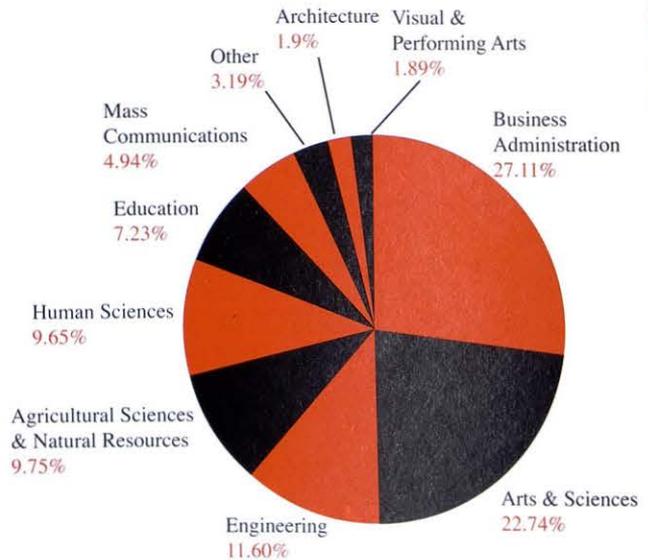
Members by State



Annual Contributions



Members by College



52%



48%

Total U.S. Alumni

166,741

Total Texas Alumni

122,957

*These numbers reflect those alumni for which we have a current mailing address.

LOYALTY

Communication

- We used traditional methods such as press releases and advertisements in *The Daily Toreador*.
- The TTAA continued to make use of the campus e-mail bulletin board, TechAnnounce.
- TTAA continued our partnership with Texas Tech athletics, promoting the Red Raider MasterCard and the Official Texas Tech Class Ring on the RaiderVision video boards at football, men's and women's basketball and baseball games.

Dinner With 10 Red Raiders

- The Alumni Association continued to maintain the Dinner With 10 Red Raiders program. This networking program has alumni hosting dinners for a group of 10 current Texas Tech students.
- Members of the Student Alumni Association were given priority in reserving a spot for these dinners, but any current student could participate.
- Dinners were the responsibility of the alumni hosts, so they varied in their location, structure and menu. Ultimately, Texas Tech students, alumni and faculty came together as strangers and left as friends.

Membership

- The Texas Tech Alumni Association finished 2007 with 24,116 contributors and \$1,718,147.17 in membership contributions.
- After using the Texas Tech Office of Annual Giving in 2006, the Alumni Association once again used DirectLine Technologies to perform its membership telemarketing calls. Early results of this campaign were good.
- The Alumni Association completed its first year of the new structure that has membership as its own department, which allows more efforts to be placed in membership renewal and recruitment.

Drive for 35

- The Alumni Association continued to promote our Drive for 35 campaign that focuses attention on our goal to reach 35,000 members by the end of 2010. This initiative is a long-range plan to make alumni aware of the membership goal and to ask for their assistance in reaching that level.
- The Alumni Association continued its relationship with the Lubbock-based media agency, The Price Group. TTAA, together with TPG, conducted a survey to alumni in order to gauge alumni awareness level of TTAA activities and identify importance of various benefits and other Texas Tech organizations. The results of the survey led to a revamped marketing plan for the Drive for 35 campaign.

Texas Techsan Magazine

- The magazine staff continued its great relationship with Hartsfield Design of Lubbock and Craftsman Printers Ltd. of Lubbock.
- The magazine continued to highlight the accomplishments of alumni. Alumni in the military were recognized in a special section of the "Alumni News" department.
- New structures and programs on campus were featured throughout the year.
- The *Texas Techsan* staff worked with Hartsfield Design on a redesign of the magazine.

Texas Tech Today E-newsletter

- The Alumni Association continued to work with the Texas Tech Office of Communications and Marketing to produce the *Texas Tech Today* E-newsletter.
- Because it is Web-based, *Texas Tech Today* provided the reader a more attractive and easier reading experience.
- *Texas Tech Today* also provides comprehensive coverage of the campus, including in-depth articles and features on current issues and newsmakers.

www.TexasTechAlumni.org

- The www.TexasTechAlumni.org Web site continued to serve as an integral tool in getting the Alumni Association's message out to the public. It also served as a hub for Alumni Association and university news and events.
- The broadcast e-mail tool allowed the TTAA to send more relevant and targeted communications to our alumni.
- We continued to use the video, audio, photo and graphics features of the Web site.
- The TTAA worked in conjunction with Harris Connect to redesign the Alumni Association's Web site.

Alumni Association Chapter Network

- With more than 80 chapters, the Texas Tech Alumni Association had volunteers helping with academic recruiting, scholarship fundraising, freshman send-offs and many other events designed to give Texas Tech greater visibility in their local areas.
- Alumni chapters continued to organize parties, happy hours, game-watching parties, bus trips to watch the Red Raiders, family picnics and other events designed to develop fellowship within the Texas Tech community.
- A trend that continued to grow was the local chapters hosting networking breakfasts and lunches. These events gave our alumni the opportunity to meet with other Texas Tech alumni and exchange career information.
- To better serve our nationwide network of alumni and chapters, the Alumni Association used several regional representatives who serve as a liaison between the TTAA and the local chapter. This system kept the volunteers in direct contact with a staff person and enables the local chapter direct access to the resources provided by the Lubbock office.
- The Texas Tech update video newsletter continued to aid our chapter programming. The 15-minute video was again delivered via a TV newscast format using the talents of Lubbock newscasters.

Legislative Advocacy

- In 2007, the Alumni Association continued its commitment to be proactive in its legislative efforts.
- At February's Texas Tech Day in Austin, Texas Tech officials and supporters thanked members of the Texas House and Senate and asked for their support on issues important to Texas Tech. The Alumni Association played a critical role in organizing more than 150 Red Raider volunteers, who traveled to Austin to meet with representatives from their hometowns and ask for their support of Texas Tech's initiatives. Each volunteer took a bottle of Texas Tech Wine as a gift to each office. The event was such a success, that preparations began immediately to organize Texas Tech Day in Austin for Feb. 17, 2009.
- The Alumni Association was also involved with the bill that realigned Angelo State with the Texas Tech University System. In the days leading up to the vote on the bill, the Alumni Association mobilized hundreds of Red Raiders to contact their representatives through phone calls, letters and e-mails, asking them to support the move. In the end, the bill passed unanimously and Angelo State became part of the Texas Tech University System Sept. 1, 2007.



Pregame Parties

- The Alumni Association hosted parties at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion prior to each home game. More than 1,500 Red Raider fans came through for each game to meet friends, enjoy food and drinks and watch football games on the big screen televisions.
- The Alumni Association and the Red Raider Club also co-sponsored parties prior to each out-of-town football game. These events were located close to the stadium, providing short walks to the games.

Texas Tech Coffee Table Book

- In 2007, the Alumni Association continued its partnership with The Booksmith Group to publish a Texas Tech coffee table book titled "Strive for Honor: Texas Tech University's Past, Present and Future." The book was delivered to almost 1,800 pre-publication buyers in time for Christmas. The Alumni Association also worked to place the book in retail locations in Lubbock, so that people could purchase the book on the spot.

The Official Texas Tech Class Ring

- The Alumni Association has sold more than 11,000 rings since the program started in 1999.
- We continued to host the Graduation Fair each semester, which is a one-stop-shop where students can purchase their Official Texas Tech Class Ring, graduation announcements, diploma frames and their cap and gown.
- We also continued to host Official Class Ring Ceremonies each semester.
- The Alumni Association uses a portion of its ring revenue to fund First Generation Scholarships. In the fall of 2007, the First Generation Scholarship committee awarded the first 89 \$1,000 scholarships out of that fund.

Mission

The Texas Tech Alumni Association cultivates loyalty, tradition, service and lifelong relationships.

SERVICE

AT&T

- The TTAA continued to promote its telecommunications partnership with AT&T in the *Texas Techsan*, *Texas Tech Today*, and the Alumni Association's Web site.
- In 2007, the Alumni Association was unsuccessful in its attempts to renew the AT&T contract.

Corporate Sponsorships & Texas Techsan Advertising Sales

- The Alumni Association signed a three-year agreement (2007-2009) with Reagor Auto Mall/Spike Dykes Ford/Prime Capital Auto Leasing to be the official automobile sponsor of the TTAA pregame parties.
- We continued our partnership with the local Anheuser-Busch distributor that makes them the official beer sponsor of the TTAA pregame parties through 2008.
- We continued to partner with Radio Lab, a Lubbock electronic store, to provide flat screen TVs in the Frazier Alumni Pavilion and in the TTAA football suite through 2007.
- Obtained a title sponsorship from UMC for "A Matador Evening."
- The Alumni Association set a record in 2007 for advertising sales for the *Texas Techsan*.

Honors College Initiative

- In 2007, the Alumni Association continued raising scholarship dollars specifically for the Honors College. The goal for this campaign was set at \$1 million and in 2007 the TTAA passed the halfway mark.

Liberty Mutual & American Insurance Administrators

- In 2007, Liberty Mutual continued to be one of our best-performing partners. Liberty Mutual provides Texas Tech alumni with home and auto insurance opportunities.
- American Insurance Administrators also continued to be popular among our alumni in 2007. American Insurance Administrators provides Texas Tech alumni with health and life insurance opportunities.

Loan Origination Program

- The Alumni Association fully launched its loan origination program, which allowed the TTAA to issue loans to students at Texas Tech and any other college or university in the United States.
- In October we were informed that due to new federal regulations we could no longer offer student loans.

Long-Term Care Insurance

- In May 2007, the Alumni Association agreed to partner with Marsh for a long-term care insurance program. Marsh is the company that manages the TTAA Liberty Mutual insurance program.
- Marsh completed its first set of mailings toward the end of 2007 and they are following up on the leads.

Nelnet Loan Consolidation

- The Alumni Association's loan consolidation program with Nelnet was off to a good start in 2007.
- In the spring of 2007, New York Attorney General Andrew M. Cuomo, apparently uncovered problems involving college loan officers who gave various loan companies preferential treatment and received favors for doing so. Many alumni associations that had loan consolidation programs came under scrutiny.
- The TTAA received word from Nelnet that the company was phasing out the loan consolidation programs at all of their alumni associations. Although no wrong-doing had been shown at Nelnet or any of the 90 alumni associations that were included in Cuomo's investigation, Nelnet felt that with the negative press and the restrictions that were being forced upon them, they could no longer run the programs effectively.

Red Raider MasterCard / Partner Advisors

- In 2007, the Alumni Association completed contract negotiations for a renewal of the credit card contract. The final contract was a seven-year partnership with the incumbent Chase Credit Card Services.
- During the negotiations, the TTAA continued to work with Partner Advisors, which is a consulting firm that helps alumni associations negotiate credit card deals.

Texas Tech Wines

- In 2007, the Texas Tech Alumni Association, the College of Human Sciences and Llano Estacado Winery continued to promote and expand the Texas Tech Wines project.
- Llano Estacado Winery produced and sold the wine, while the TTAA and Human Sciences received one dollar each for every bottle sold. Sales in the second year were on pace to eclipse the first year.

LIFELONG RELATIONSHIPS

A Matador Evening

- In 2007, "A Matador Evening," was once again held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center to accommodate the larger crowd.
- The Lauro F. Cavazos Award, given to an individual who has made significant contributions to the university through their individual efforts or financial support, was presented to Pete and Nelda Laney. The Laney's have provided both countless hours of public service and financial support to Texas Tech University, West Texas and Texas as a whole. Pete Laney, who earned a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics from Texas Tech in 1965, served for 34 years as a state representative. Mr. Laney served five terms as speaker of the House of Representatives. After graduating from Texas Tech, Nelda Laney established herself as a dynamic volunteer. Mrs. Laney was the co-chair of the Capitol Fund Drive and served as vice-chair of the Texas Capitol Restoration Celebration.
- William Marcy, Ph.D., received the Distinguished Service Award, which recognizes outstanding service rendered to the Alumni Association or Texas Tech University. Marcy received his bachelor's degree in 1964, his master's degree in 1966 and his doctorate degree in 1972, all from Texas Tech. He is the provost and senior vice president of Academic Affairs at Texas Tech University.



Carol of Lights Pre-Lighting Festival

- The Alumni Association and Student Alumni Association Board hosted the fourth annual Carol of Lights Pre-Lighting Festival in 2007. The Pre-Lighting Festival gives individuals a chance to come early, get good parking spots and enjoy a warm beverage in the comfort of the Frazier Alumni Pavilion.
- Santa Claus made his traditional appearance, the Student Alumni Association Board gave away a \$1,000 scholarship and TTAA collected toys from the patrons for the Toys for Tots program.

Distinguished Alumni Dinner

- Kent R. Hance '65, Texas Tech's third chancellor, served as master of ceremonies.
- In 2007, the Distinguished Alumni Dinner moved back to the Market Alumni Center from the Frazier Alumni Pavilion.
- The 2007 Distinguished Alumni honorees were Angela Fick Braly, Royal Furgeson, Jr., and Richard Ligon

Raider Ranch Retirement Village

- The Alumni Association continued its endorsement of Raider Ranch retirement village.
- In 2007 construction began on the model homes, roadways and utilities.
- This project not only promises to provide Texas Tech alumni with a first-class community, but also will generate much-needed scholarship dollars for the Alumni Association.

Reunions

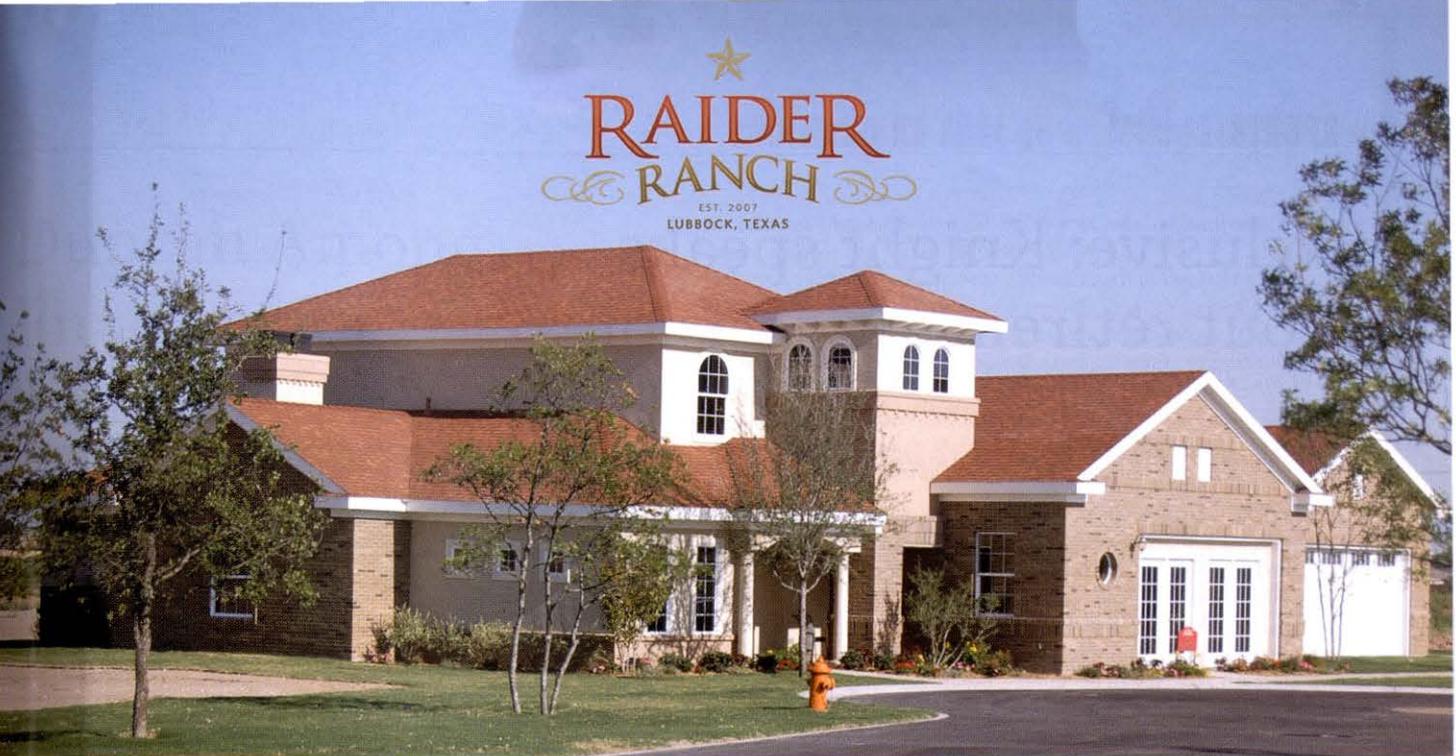
- The annual 50th Reunion was held in May and honored the Class of 1957. Events included a campus bus tour, university update sessions and meaningful reminiscing during various social gatherings.

Top Techsan Luncheon

- The Top Techsan Luncheon once again was a tremendous success in 2007, honoring four non-faculty employees for their service to the university.
- The 2007 Top Techsan honorees were Marcie Cates Johnston Beasley, Larry K. Phillippe, Nina P. Pruitt, and Kathryn Quilliam.

Vision

The Texas Tech Alumni Association will unite all alumni, providing them with a vehicle to support and promote the university and will provide programs and services enabling its members to benefit to the fullest.



Texas Tech Alumni Association and Subsidiary

FINANCIAL INFORMATION PROVIDED BY BECKY NORTH, CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position December 31, 2007 and 2006

	2007	2006
Assets		
Cash & Cash Equivalents	3,694,085	3,865,239
Short-Term Investments	—	—
Receivables	—	—
Accounts Receivables	87,885	92,680
Contributions Receivables	110,672	84,196
Other Receivables	1,747	1,632
Due from Affiliate(s)	9	1,710
Inventory	14,703	11,311
Prepaid Expenses	59,403	110,800
Restricted Cash & Receivables	784,270	477,322
Property & Equipment	2,972,502	2,951,616
Cash Surr. Value of Life Ins.	204,730	204,732
Other Assets	4,445	—
Total Assets	7,934,451	7,801,238
Liabilities & Net Assets		
Liabilities		
Accounts Payable	39,386	97,200
Retirement Payable 401(K) ESA	3,783	—
Accrued Liabilities	23,785	3,742
Payroll Liabilities	111,570	105,069
Sales Tax Payable	—	1,425
Accrued Compensated Absences	56,845	58,078
Ring Deposits	—	2,500
Due to Affiliate(s)	9	—
Deferred Revenues	232,252	185,297
Total Liabilities	467,630	453,311
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	6,784,487	6,665,593
Temporarily Restricted	429,600	429,600
Permanently Restricted	252,734	252,734
Total Net Assets	7,466,821	7,347,927
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	7,934,451	7,801,238

Consolidated Statement of Activities For the years ended December 31, 2007 and 2006

	2007	2006
Revenue		
Sales & Commissions	95,605	118,571
Contributions	—	—
Unrestricted	1,792,329	1,680,426
In-Kind Contributions	—	—
University Support	110,000	110,000
Restricted	11,800	—
Sponsorships	131,000	156,600
Rental Income	210,040	281,530
Programs & Special Events	182,778	190,675
Texas Techsan Magazine Revenues	169,039	130,118
Royalty Income	573,951	684,360
Investment Income	168,115	185,991
Insurance Proceeds	—	—
Gain (Loss) on Sale of Assets	—	—
Miscellaneous Income	2,534	2,270
Total Revenue	3,447,191	3,540,541
Net Assets Released from Rest.	—	—
Total Revenues & Other Support	3,447,191	3,540,541
Expenses		
Program Expenses	1,901,627	2,083,325
Fund Raising Expenses	592,035	434,395
Management & General Expenses	834,635	620,481
Total Expenses	3,328,297	3,138,201
Increase in Net Assets	118,894	402,340
Net Assets, Beginning of the Year	7,347,927	6,945,587
Net Assets, End of the Year	7,466,821	7,347,927

Unaudited Financial Information

Exclusive: Knight speaks about retirement decision

BY JEFF WALKER, LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

WHEN BOB KNIGHT arrived in Lubbock, he was greeted by a large, loud crowd at United Spirit Arena.

There will be far less pomp and circumstance for his departure.

Knight, in his seventh season as Texas Tech's head coach, informed athletic director Gerald Myers on Monday (Feb. 4) morning he was retiring, effective immediately.

Knight said he has contemplated retirement and thought about doing it after this season. But after talking to good friend and legendary basketball coach Pete Newell on Sunday, Knight believed now was the best time to begin the transition phase of having son, Pat, take over the program.

Pat Knight has been the head coach designate since 2005.

"There's a transition that's going to take place here from me to Pat and I've dwelt on this all year long — about what would be the best way to do this, and how it would be best for him and for the team and for what we can do in the long run to make this the best thing for Texas Tech," said Knight, who retires with 902 career victories. "I didn't know, I've never really known when I was going to step down from this job. As I thought about it, my first thought was at the end of this season."

Knight said he spoke with Newell for about an hour-and-a-half Sunday.

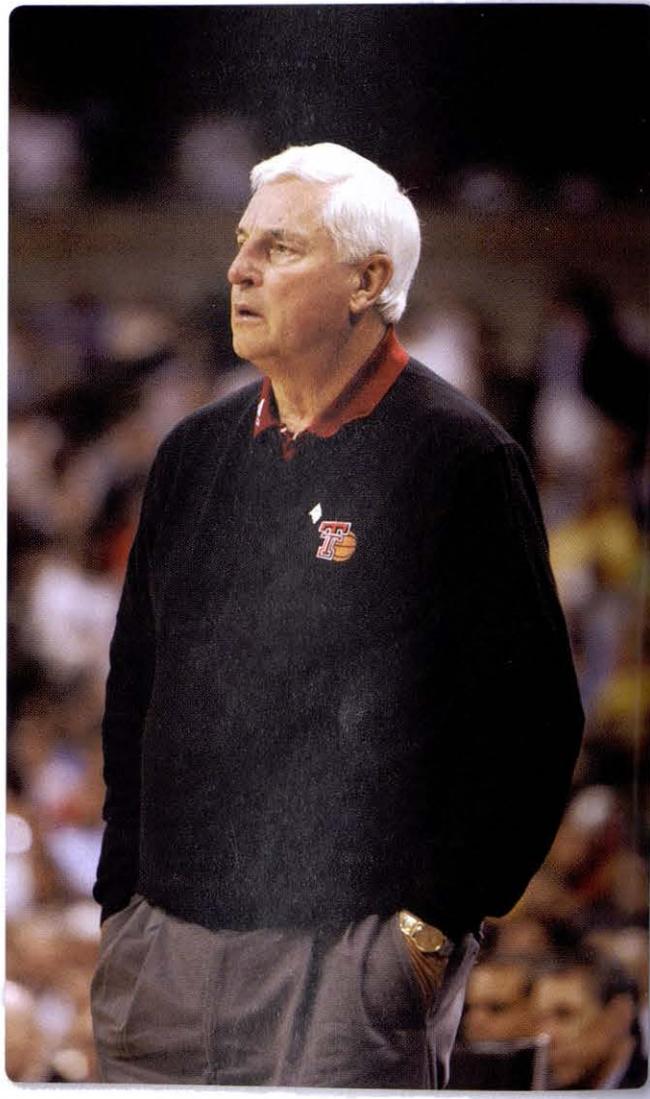
"My thinking was that for Pat and for this team — most of which is returning next year — the best thing for the long run for this team would be for Pat and his staff to coach these remaining 10 games," Knight said. "And (to) get an understanding, get a real feel for each other, be able to think over the course of the spring and summer going into next season about how people had played, how things had been done offensively or defensively, what could be done or couldn't be done, what to stay away from, what to work on and develop that from a game standpoint as the coach in charge of everything rather than as an assistant coach."

"It was always a problem for me as to just what would be the most effective way in this transition, to make this transition. And with all the thought that I put into it, that's exactly how I felt that it should be."

Knight said he informed the team prior to practice Monday. The Red Raiders (12-8, 3-3) will play at Baylor on Wednesday.

Myers was in a similar situation more than three decades ago when he took over the Red Raiders' program mid-season. He said he was surprised when Knight told him Monday he was stepping down, but he also understood Knight's reasoning.

"I think I do understand why he decided to do it at this particular time," said Myers, who took over as head coach in January, 1971, before coaching 20 more years at Tech. "He felt it was the right time for him to step down and I'll miss him. He's done an outstanding job for this basketball program of building it up. He brought more recognition to the program, to the university and to the city of Lubbock than anybody, in my opinion. It was great to have him on our staff and he was great to work with."



Known for breaking records, Bob Knight reached another milestone in his career on Jan. 16—he won his 900th game when the Red Raiders beat No. 10 Texas A&M, ranked No. 10, 68-53.

Knight said this is not a health issue, though he said, "I feel better today than I did on Saturday."

The Red Raiders won Knight's final game, 67-60, over Oklahoma State, leaving him with 902 career victories. He compiled 138 wins in seven seasons at Tech, compiling a 138-82 record. His .627 winning percentage is the highest in Tech men's basketball history. Berl Huffman is second at (.609) in three seasons.

Duncan Among Finalists for Sullivan Award

BY CHRIS COOK, ATHLETIC MEDIA RELATIONS



Honor presented annually to nation's top amateur athlete, recognizes off-field community contributions

One could wonder by the appearance of Brian Duncan's community service resume how the Texas Tech redshirt freshman linebacker has time for academics or football. Duncan has been recognized by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) as one of 11 finalists for its prestigious Sullivan Award, which is presented annually to the nation's top amateur athlete and heavily factors in community and leadership contributions.

Duncan, who carries a 3.15 grade point average in general business, has lent his time away from academics and football to leading, mentoring and assisting the youth in the Lubbock community. His list of community service projects is extensive and includes University Medical Center and Covenant Children's Hospital visits, speaking at local elementary schools, conducting bible studies and speaking to various church youth groups.

The Big 12 Conference Fall Good Works Team member also participated on the NCAA Athletics Certification Self-Study Committee for Academic Integrity and currently serves as vice-president of the Texas Tech Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC). Duncan spent what little spare time he had during Gator Bowl preparations rehearsing for

his role in a Christmas musical at Trinity Church, where he is a Praise Team member and Bible study participant.

Duncan lists his involvement as head coach of the Tubbs Elementary fourth-grade basketball team as one of his most cherished projects, citing "the difference we make in these children's lives, seeing them excel in school and keeping them focused on what's important is what working with kids is all about."

In his latest venture, Duncan has teamed up with former Lady Raider basketball coach Marsha Sharp in the United Future Leaders program, aimed at working with students from local grade schools on their leadership skills, civility and ethical decision making.

Duncan was one of the team leaders in tackles during Texas Tech's Gator Bowl run last season and was named to the CollegeFootballNews.com Freshman All-America third team and Big 12 Conference All-Freshman squad. The Baton Rouge, La., native finished fifth on the team with 69 tackles and four tackles for loss.

Of the 11 Sullivan Award finalists, which include champions and world record holders in an array of sports, only Duncan and Florida quarterback Tim Tebow are collegiate football players. The other nine finalists include Jeff Lerg (Ice Hockey), Kristie Marano (Wrestling), Robert Pillow (Basketball), Brad Vering (Wrestling), Philippa Raschker (Track and Field), Angela Tincer (Softball), Jonathan Horton (Gymnastics), Thomas Finchum (Diving) and Jamie Lovemark (Golf).

Past winners of the award read like a who's who of sport and include J.J. Reddick (2005), Michael Phelps (2003), Michelle Kwan (2001), Peyton Manning (1997), Florence Griffith-Joyner (1988), Jackie Joyner-Kersey (1986), Edwin Moses (1983), Carl Lewis (1981), Bill Walton (1973) and Bill Bradley (1965). The first award was presented to golfer Robert Trent Jones in 1930.

The award was first presented in 1930 to golf great Bobby Jones and has since been one by a who's who of American athletes.

Kipyego Named Big 12 Indoor Female Performer of the Year

TEXAS TECH'S SALLY Kipyego has been named the Big 12 Indoor Female Performer of the Year. This is the second year in a row Kipyego has won the honor. The five-time national champion won the mile and the 3,000M and ran anchor on the distance medley relay at the Big 12 Championships.

Kipyego defended her titles in the mile and the 3000M with amazing performances. Her mile time of 4:36.31 set a Big 12 Championship record, school record and automatically qualified her for the NCAA Championships. The 3000M title was just as impressive as Kipyego weaved through a crowded field to a NCAA provisional time of 9:17.01.

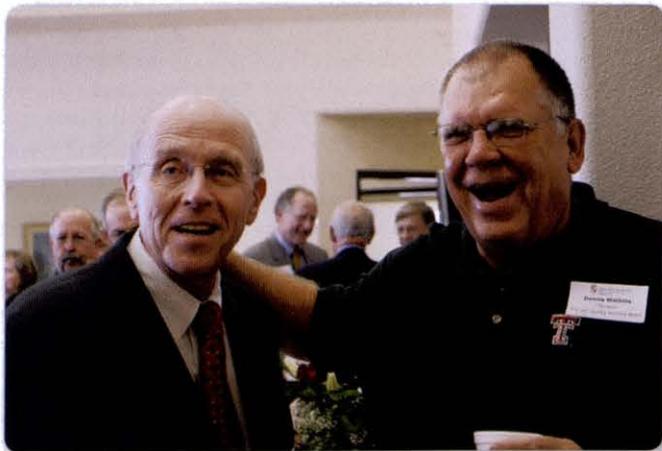
The award was voted on by the Big 12 head track and field coaches. 



above Our Indianapolis group gathered for its first Happy Hour on Feb. 12 and had a great time sharing memories of Lubbock and Texas Tech.



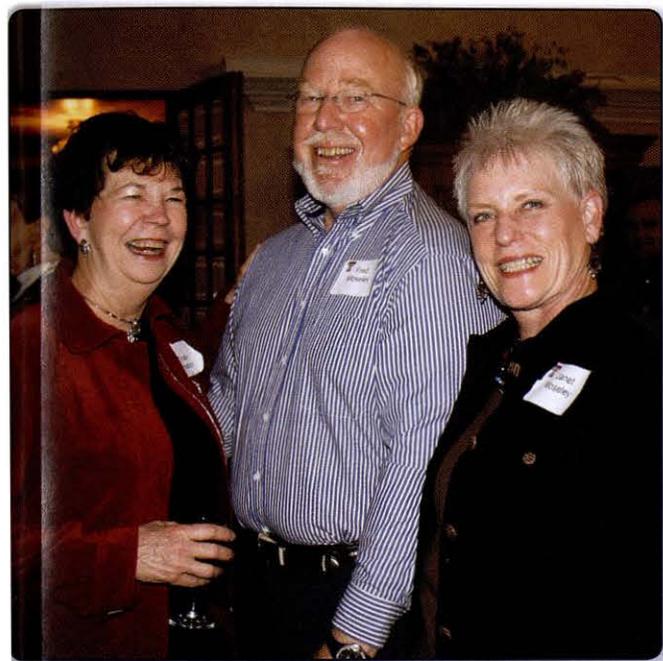
above Sen. Troy Fraser, Chancellor Kent Hance and Highland Lakes Chapter president Wayne Ratisseau share a story at an event in Marble Falls in January.



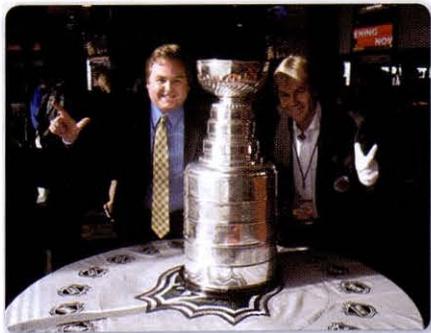
left Chancellor Kent Hance shares a story with Dennis Watkins at a Marble Falls event on Jan. 19 when he visited the campus.



above The London England Chapter helped host a Texas Independence Day Party at the Texas Embassy on March 2. The event was hosted by UK-based alumni from Tech, A&M and UT. Getting their Guns Up while visiting with other Red Raiders are Trevor Shine, Cotton McNutt, David Mirmelli and Bobby Brents.



above At a reception at the home of Roger and Rene Cameron in Fredericksburg in January, Trudy Hutton shares a laugh with Fred and Janet Moseley.



right While transporting and making appearances with the NHL Stanley Cup in January, Justin Walker and Phil Pritchard get their Guns Up.

ON FEB. 17, WAYLAND BAPTIST UNIVERSITY IN PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, DEDICATED THE PETE & NELDA LANEY STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER.



above Mr. Laney was Texas state representative for the Plainview area for 34 years and was Speaker of the Texas House for five terms. Mrs. Laney retired from teaching school, and during her husband's term, worked for many causes, including co-chairing the Capitol Fund Drive.

Both are 1965 graduates of Texas Tech University. Mrs. Laney currently services on the Texas Tech Alumni Association National Board of Directors.



above The Laney Center is named in honor of James E. "Pete" and Nelda Laney of Hale Center. The facility houses an indoor track and other areas for activities. The climbing wall is named for Texas Tech Chancellor Kent Hance.

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

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

» PLATINUM

[\$2,500 or more annually]

Mr. & Mrs. Mike Baca (Jan W. Baca '70)
Mr. R. Maxey Pinson '47

» GOLD

[\$1,000 to \$2,499 annually]

Dr. Francille Bergquist '68
Mr. & Mrs. Randy L. Broiles '79 (Cindy L. Broiles)
Mr. & Mrs. Leroy E. Crawford '57
(Frances A. Crawford '57)
Mr. & Mrs. Edward N. Fletcher '87
(Julie A. Fletcher '87)
Mr. D. Kent Gabel '67
Mr. and Mrs. James Lindley '60 (Bernice Lindley)
Dr. & Mrs. Raghu S. Narayan '71 (Barbara Narayan)
Mr. & Mrs. Richard O. Williams '81
(Jocelyn R. Williams)

» SILVER

[\$500 to \$999 annually]

Mr. and Mrs. M. Todd Barnes '91 (Amy Barnes)
Ms. Laura A. Blair '07
Mr. & Mrs. E. Randy Bruno, Jr. '73
(Deborah W. Bruno)
Dr. and Mrs. Davis Carvey '72 (Pamela Carvey)
Dr. Robert G. Clark '83
Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Croley '96 (Carrie Croley '95)
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas B. DeGreve '82
(Mary L. DeGreve '82)
Dr. Jesus Diaz and Dr. Gretchen Lipke '94
Mr. and Mrs. Marc Dunham '90 (Susanne Dunham)
Mr. James J. Hoggard '91
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hooser '98 (Leslie Hooser)
Mr. John L. Kennon '62
Mr. & Mrs. Chris G. Lane '04 (Angela C. Lane '03)
Mrs. Sherry Martin
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mrazek '75 (Debra Mrazek '81)
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Neil '81 (Jennifer Neil '78)
Mr. Jeremy Ormsby '05
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Railsback '74 (Jackie Railsback)
Dr. and Mrs. Michael Reznik '72 (Linda Reznik '72)
Mr. Duane E. Sessums '66
Mr. & Mrs. Kenny M. Smith '83 (Joanna L. Smith '85)

» BRONZE

[\$250 to \$499 annually]

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey '91 (Michele Bailey)
Mr. and Mrs. Monte Beck '92 (Jennifer Beck '93)
Mr. & Mrs. Harold K. Beck '77 (Elaine Beck)
Mr. & Mrs. Clinton J. Beer '00 (Sara M. Beer)
Mr. David Bloodworth '85
Mr. & Mrs. Garland Boozer, Jr. '70 (Carole Y. Boozer)
Ms. Heather Bradford '89
Mr. Larry S. Cate '73
Dr. Carrie Demoor '05
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Dwight (Raquel C. Bono '83)
Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis '65 (Gay Ellis '65)
Mr. Brandon Fokken '96
Mr. and Mrs. David Foster '70 (Bettie Foster)
Dr. Karen Foster '97
Mr. Abram Garcia '93
Mrs. Danna E. Getske '93
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Goff, Jr. '68 (Sandra K. Goff)
Miss Evelyn R. Gray '56
Mr. John M. Hart '03
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hart '90 (Jennifer Hart '92)
Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Hemphill, Jr.
(Jamelan A. Hemphill '67)
Mr. and Mrs. M. Len Hickey '83 (Joan Hickey)
Ms. Erica L. Jackson '05
Mr. Darrell Jackson '53
Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Kamp (Marie J. Kamp '79)
Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Kennedy '59
(Faye N. Kennedy '48)
Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Kimbrell '57 (Donna Kimbrell)
Mr. & Mrs. Jeff L. LaRue '79 (Kathy S. LaRue '78)
Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell '86 (Kathleen Maxwell)
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel E. Miller '60 (Susanne Miller)
Mr. & Mrs. Brandon R. Moore '95 (Amy E. Moore '95)
Mr. & Mrs. L. Pat Murphy '66 (Janette K. Murphy '66)
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn '98 (Melaina Quinn)
Mr. James E. Roberts '61
Mr. & Mrs. W. Rick Saigling '77 (Cynthia G. Saigling)
Mr. & Mrs. Philip M. Sandino '90 (Kim H. Sandino)
Dr. Suzanne Shipley '74
Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sikes '75 (Barbara Sikes '74)
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas G. Steinweg '89
(Lesley A. Steinweg)
Mr. J. Michael Stinson '66

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Watson '98 (Melissa Watson)
Mr. and Mrs. William Worley '66 (Jeanne Worley)
Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, IV '99 (Staci Wright '98)

» CENTURY

[\$100 to \$249 annually]

Dr. & Mrs. Kevin E. Abanobi '96
(Beatrice Abanobi '84)
Mr. Kurt L. Abbas '98
Mr. Jodey C. Arrington '94
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Avis '73 (Jill Avis)
Ms. Amy Baugh '95
Mrs. Patsy Bennett '56
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Benson (Shari Benson '75)
Mr. & Mrs. Norman M. Beyer '50 (Lelah M. Beyer '50)
Mr. & Mrs. David D. Bickel '74 (Shelley A. Bickel)
Dr. David Bird '92
Mr. Phillip Bogart '91
Mr. & Mrs. Richard K. Bowersock '71
(Sheralyn Bowersock)
Mr. James H. Bradley '51
Mr. & Mrs. Cliff M. Brandenburg '71
(Doris A. Brandenburg)
Mr. Dale Brigham '85
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown (Ivy Brown '96)
Mr. and Mrs. David Burkett '01 (Lauren Burkett '01)
Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan N. Burkhard '06
(Julia K. Burkhard)
Miss Jeri L. Bush '80
Mr. and Ms. Scott Bushor (Jennifer Bushor '85)
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Butler '74 (Dorlene Butler)
Mr. & Mrs. Tony M. Cardinal '77 (Beth Cardinal)
Mr. James Carney '91
Mr. Daniel Carpenter '77
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carrothers '71 (Mary Carrothers)
Mrs. Linda Carter '72
Mrs. Beverly Carter '66
Mr. Nicholas J. Castle '06
Mrs. Nicole Changler '04
Ms. Melanie A. Claybourn '84
Mr. & Mrs. Monte P. Collard (Gretchen K. Collard '90)
Mr. and Mrs. Casey Coulter '01 (Allison Coulter '01)
Mr. George C. Craig '07
Mr. & Mrs. J. Mike Craig '83 (Jill Craig '05)
Mr. and Dr. Don Crosier, Jr. '88 (Maria Rivero '84)
Dr. & Mrs. Elwyn E. Crume '51 (Patricia Y. Crume)

- Mrs. Janice Curry `73
 Mr. Michael Darnell `06
 Dr. Dan L. Dearen `58
 Dr. & Mrs. Gerald T. Delk `98 (Gwen F. Delk)
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Denton `79 (Sharon Denton)
 Mr. and Mrs. Sabino Diaz `06 (Tiffany Diaz `06)
 Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Dunagan `05
 (Krystin Dunagan `03)
 Mrs. Jovawna Ellison-Hubbard `07
 Mr. and Mrs. Todd Feist (Nanci Feist `75)
 Maj. (ret.) Jack W. Flynt, II `71 (Elaine D. Flynt)
 Dr. Steven Frazee `76
 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Frederick `80 (Kriste Frederick `80)
 Mrs. Kolleen Freudiger-Reeves `03
 Mr. Clint Fuller `05
 Mr. & Mrs. Bernard D. Funk, III `93 (Beth Funk `92)
 Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas C. Futrell `03
 (Melinda R. Futrell `03)
 Dr. & Mrs. Jerry E. Gale `89 (Barbara G. Gale)
 Mr. Antonio Garcia `05
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gevertz `80 (Lee Gevertz)
 Mrs. Kelli Godfrey-Hilliard `07
 Mr. Jeffrey A. Goldberg `07
 Ms. Gretchen E. Goode `78
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenfield (Vicki Greenfield `80)
 Ms. Sandra K. Greenman `02
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grimes `72 (Kay Grimes)
 Mr. & Mrs. Boyd D. Grissett `85 (Lee A. Grissett)
 Ms. Shannon Groves `93
 Mrs. Susan Hanson `66
 Mr. Ronald Head `76
 Mr. & Mrs. Adrian A. Hill `54 (Dolores G. Hill)
 Mr. L. Wayne Hodgins, Jr. `01
 Mr. & Mrs. Kent Hoelting (Lora K. Hoelting `91)
 Mr. & Mrs. Daniel L. Holland (Susan L. Holland `94)
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmes (Helen Holmes `92)
 Dr. & Mrs. Jerry M. Hood `66 (Judy W. Hood)
 Mr. and Dr. Jonathan Ingram (Elaine Mateo `89)
 Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Johnson `88
 (Natalie Johnson)
 Mr. & Mrs. Roger C. Jones `80 (Dianne M. Jones `81)
 Mr. & Mrs. Messer Jonkers (Amanda M. Jonkers `06)
 Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Kaplan `04 (Heather Kaplan `04)
 Mr. & Mrs. J. Coy Keene `73 (Gail Keene)
 Mr. James C. Kerns, III `94
 Mr. Allen D. King, Jr. `57
 Mr. Raymond E. King, Jr. `74
 Mrs. Dorma L. Kohler `81
 Dr. and Mrs. William Kuntz (Roberta Kuntz `82)
 Mr. & Mrs. Sidney T. Lange `94 (Carrie L. Lange `96)
 Mrs. Carolyn C. Leavell `65
 Mr. George Lebus `57
 Mr. Christopher W. Lee `97
 Mr. & Mrs. Mark E. Leeman (Patricia S. Leeman `89)
 Mr. David H. Lin `06
 Ms. Maria Lopez `05
 Dr. William M. Lyle `62
 Mr. Adam Lynch `04
 Dr. Janna Magee `67
 Mr. Dan M. Marion `77
 Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Martindale `74
 (Kriste Martindale `74)
 Mr. Emilio S. Martinez `90
 Mr. & Mrs. Fred E. Maxcey `55 (Jacqueline L. Maxcey)
 Mr. & Mrs. John D. McDaniel `79
 (Leah M. McDaniel `79)
 Ms. Britni McGuire `05
 Mrs. Shawntell L. McKillop `98
 Mr. & Mrs. Jeral V. Miller `51 (Janice Miller)
 Mr. Logan Miller
 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph M. Monahan `74
 (Katherine R. Monahan `77)
 Mr. & Mrs. Timothy A. Moneymaker `91
 (Fonda S. Moneymaker)
 Mr. & Mrs. Nathan A. Moore (Paula S. Moore `03)
 Mr. Jefferson Neaves `95
 Mr. & Mrs. Rhett J. Newberry `00
 (Lee Ann B. Newberry `03)
 Mr. Todd H. Perkins `93
 Ms. DaNay Phelps `89
 Dr. Jiani Ping, Ph.D. `02
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preiss `02 (Cheryn Preiss)
 Mr. & Mrs. Gary W. Pursley `83 (Julie E. Pursley)
 Mr. & Mrs. Rudy R. Quintanilla `93 (Trisha Quintanilla)
 Mr. and Mrs. Kartik Ram `93 (Shilpa Ramprasad)
 Mrs. Jean C. Ramsey `81
 Ms. Johnna Reed `95
 Mr. Jesse L. Reid `65
 Dr. and Mrs. Kendall Richards `91 (Kelly Richards)
 Ms. Toni Riley `04
 Ms. Marianne Rives `97
 Mr. & Dr. Tom Robertson (Cynthia S. Ryan `01)
 Mr. & Mrs. Larry J. Roetker (Susan D. Roetker `73)
 Ms. Cristalyn Sageaser `07
 Mrs. Jane Scarborough `05
 Mr. and Mrs. Denis Schmidt (Terri Wilson `92)
 Mr. Christopher C. Schneider `07
 Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Scholes `04 (Jennifer Scholes)
 Mr. Art Scolari and Yvonne M. Paris, M.D. `89
 Mrs. Carolyn Scott `74
 Mr. Jeffery Seay `85
 Mr. Robert Shapley `90
 Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Shull `58 (Sue Shull)
 Mr. Daniel Singer `07
 Mr. Michael Sloan `02
 Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spaeth `71 (Rebecca Spaeth `71)
 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stedman `91 (Tawney Stedman)
 Ms. Stephanie M. Stephens `87
 Mr. Tyson Stephenson `86
 Mr. and Mrs. Chris Suess `87 (Amy Suess `91)
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tarleton `81 (Sheryl Tarleton)
 Mr. Bryan B. Timm `95
 Ms. Julia A. Tipps `82
 Ms. Jaclynn Tucker `02
 Ms. Lauren Uher `78
 Dr. and Mrs. David Unfred `68 (Celeste Unfred `73)
 Mr. & Mrs. J. Lance Utterback `68 (Karen R. Utterback)
 Ms. Marie Valdez `02
 Mrs. Linda G. Vandercook `85
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vasquez `05
 (Jessica Vasquez `04)
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Wall `91 (Jalyn Wall)
 Ms. Jessica S. Warder `06
 Mr. & Mrs. Ben A. Webb `99 (Karen Webb)
 Mr. & Mrs. Frederic B. Westhoff, Jr. `04
 (Lisa L. Westhoff `05)
 Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler `89 (Melinda Wheeler)
 Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Williams `03
 (Emily Williams `04)
 Dr. & Mrs. Fredrick H. Wolfe `66 (Marion H. Wolfe)
 Mr. Travis O. Woodard `04
 Mr. & Mrs. Jerry M. Wright, Jr. (Kristi Wright `88)
 Mr. Edward M. Young
 Mr. Robert V. Young `06
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zepeda, Jr. (Latisha Zepeda `98)
 Dr. Yuming Zhang `90



Junior Varsity cheerleaders show spirit for the 1978 "La Ventana." From left to right are Ronii Chappel and Suzette Scholz, Jim Marcotte and Edith Sayles and Jan Menasco and Mark Carlson. In the back are Mark McClellan and Nancy Holt.

1991

CLYDE A. LYNN, III (BS Physical Education) San Antonio, Texas, has been deployed to Afghanistan for more than a year. He is serving as Embedded Training Teams (ETT) chief to train the Afghan Army. He continues to hold the rank of lieutenant colonel. His wife, Sharlet Henderson Lynn (BSE Elementary Education), has taken a leave of absence to aid family adjustments. The family moved back to San Antonio from the Washington, D.C., area.

2002

BRIAN M. CARUTHERS (BBA Marketing, '03 MBA General Business) Columbus, Miss., is a captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is stationed at Columbus Air Force Base and is the medical logistics and readiness flight coordinator. He has been deployed to Balad Air Base in Iraq. His wife is **ANNE LINDBLOOM CARUTHERS** ('03 BS Early Childhood).



C.W. DOYLE (BBA Finance '02) Carlsbad, Calif., 1st lieutenant, is the intelligence officer and second in command for a military adviser team to the Iraqi Security Forces located in the far western Al Anbar Province on the Syrian border.

1945

FLORA WALLACE EZZELL (BS English) Borger, Texas, and her late husband, Bob, spent five and-a-half years in northeast England in the late 1980s while he was employed by Phillips Petroleum Company. They traveled extensively after retirement and were married almost 51 years. Flora enjoys attending concerts in Borger and Amarillo and is an active member of St. John's Catholic Church.

Texas, and his wife, Johnnye, celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary in August.

1955

BILLY M. POWELL (BS Animal Production) Claude, Texas, is a land board appraiser for the Texas General Land Office and a retired veteran. He is also a volunteer wheelchair van driver for a nursing home in Claude.

industry after graduating from Texas Tech. He spent 12 of the 40 years in the U.S. and the remainder throughout the Pacific/Asian region before retiring in June 1998. His wife is Joyce.

1962

MARY TOMEK DOVE (BSE Education, '69 M.Ed. Education) Sedona, Arizona, is a juried member of the Arizona Watercolor Association and the Northern Arizona Watercolor Society. The Art Exchange took her work to the Chicago NeoCon Show, the Vegas Art Expo and to two shows in New York. She also did a commission watercolor for a Christmas present for Carol Burnett. Her husband is Mel.

1949

GARLAND D. BRIDGES (BSE Education, '50 M.Ed. Education) Odessa,

1959

DAN W. BROWN (BA Geoscience) Khandallah, Wellington, New Zealand, spent 40 years as a geologist in the oil

LINDA L. RUNKLES (BSE Elementary Education) Midland, Texas, retired from Insurance Man & Associates in Midland after being a partner for 32 years. She plans to travel and spend time with family.

MERLE M. WHATLEY (BS Electrical Engineering, '64 MS Electrical Engineering) McKinney, Texas, retired after 37 years with Texas Instruments/ Raytheon as an engineering fellow. His wife is LaRue.

1963

CAROLYN DAVIS KENNEDY (BA English, '05 MA English) Marble Falls, Texas, and her husband, Jack, moved to Marble Falls after living in Lubbock for 65 years. She works for Texas Tech's Division of Off-Campus Sites.

H. MIKE STRECH (BS Civil Engineering) Houston, Texas, joined Klotz Associates, Inc. consulting engineering firm as director of toll roads. While director for the Harris County Toll Road Authority, he gained recognition for the completion of the Westpark Tollway, the first all-electronic toll road in the United States. He has also worked on the design, construction and maintenance of 33 miles of the Sam Houston Tollway and procurement and installation of new toll technology on the Hardy and Sam Houston toll roads. He served as vice chairman of Team Texas, an organization of all toll road authorities in Texas dedicated to statewide interoperability for electronic tolling equipment. His wife is **JANE SESSUMS STRECH** ('62 BS Home Economics Education).

1967

ARTHUR M. COATS (BBA Management) San Antonio, Texas, retired from the federal government. He substitute teaches and helps care for his grandchildren. His wife is Navis.

1968

LESTER E. "LES" EHLER (BS Entomology) Vacaville, Calif., retired from the University of California-Davis. He spent his career in teaching and biological control for UC-Davis.

GAYLAN F. GODDARD (BS Soil Science) Plainview, Texas, farms and does contract agricultural research in the Plainview area. His wife, **LYNN GREEN**



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» ALUMNI NEWS

GODDARD ('70 BA Journalism), is a real estate agent with Street Real Estate.

1969

ALAN BARBER (BFA Art Education) Austin, Texas, produced the film "Six Man, Texas," a documentary about six-man football throughout Texas. His film premiered at the AFI Dallas Film Festival March 27 through April 6.

RANDY C. LEIFESTE (BS Agricultural Economics) Llano, Texas, owns the Llano River Fly-Fishing Guesthouse and the Llano River Ranch Real Estate. He is a former Llano County commissioner. He also owns the Castell General Store in Castell, Texas.

1970

SAMMY N. BARTEE (BS Soil Science, '72 MS Soil Science) Olathe, Kan., joined Helena Chemical Company as a division agronomist for Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. His wife is **CAROLE LEIFESTE BARTEE** (BS Mathematics).

1971

T. RANDALL BLACK (BA Journalism) Allen, Texas, is the author of a collection of short stories entitled "Randy Black's Favorite Tales from Siberia," a book about the author's years spent in Russia. The collection was accepted into the 2008 Pulitzer Prize competition. While at Texas Tech, he covered stories for *The University Daily*. He was also a reporter and photographer for the *Dallas Times Herald*. His wife is Olga.

1972

SUE WADE OWENS (BS Home Economics Education) Dumas, Texas, is in

her fourth year working in Baghdad, Iraq. Most recently, she has been working in the green zone for Research Triangle Institute. Her husband is **J. SCOTT OWENS** (BBA Accounting).

1973

EDGAR W. COWLING, JR. (BBA General Business) Arlington, Texas, is the senior vice president and national manager of real estate and private bank at Bank of America. He is also vice chairman of the national advisory board at the National Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock. He and his wife, Diane, have three daughters.

CAROLYN MCCAINE DAMRON (BS Home Economics Education, BS Clothing, Textiles & Merchandising) Austin, Texas, does revenue estimation for Travis County. Her husband, **BOB N. DAMRON** ('77 BAR Architecture Structure) is a firefighter for the City of Austin.

DONNA HOWELL-SICKLES (BFA Studio Art) Saint Jo, Texas, was inducted into the Cowgirl Museum Hall of Fame on Nov. 9. Her husband is John.

1974

MARY JEAN GEROULO (BS Microbiology) Dallas, Texas, has been named a partner in the health care law firm of Stewart Stimmel LLP. She joined the firm in 2002 after a 15-year career in health care administration. Her legal practice focuses on financial, regulatory and transactional issues on behalf of a wider range of managed care organizations, hospitals, physicians groups and other health care providers. She has been named to the "Texas Rising Star" list in *Texas Monthly* in 2006 and 2007.

BILL HINCHEY (BS Microbiology) San Antonio, Texas, is the only Texas Tech

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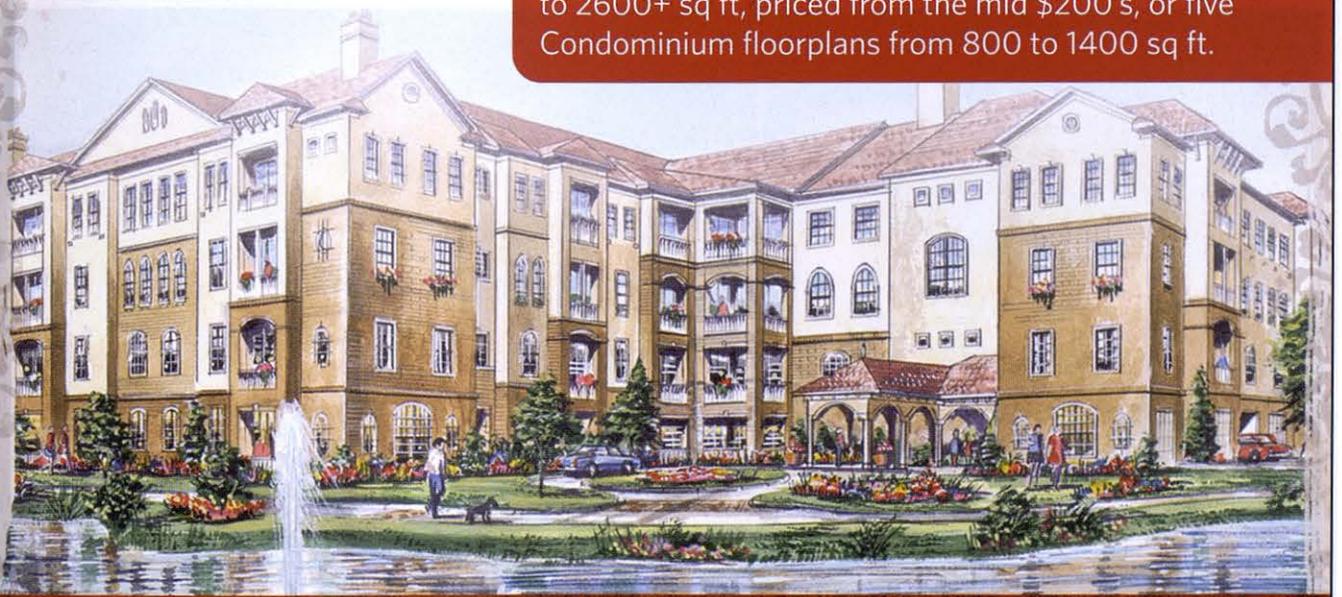
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graduate to be elected as president of the Texas Medical Association. His term was from April 2007 to May 2008. His wife is Joann.

RANDY C. JEFFERS (BBA General Business) Amarillo, Texas, is 2008 Chairman of the Board for the Texas Association of REALTORS® Leadership Team. He served as the Texas Tech's Masked Rider from 1971-1973. His wife is Debbie.

DENNIS C. WILKINSON (BS Park Administration) Corrales, N.M., has been elected president-elect of the Council of Landscape Architecture Registration Board's 2007-2008 board of directors. He is vice president of Morrow Reardon Wilkinson Miller Landscape Architects, an Albuquerque-based landscape architecture firm. He is also an adjunct professor of

landscape architecture at the University of New Mexico's School of Architecture and Planning.

1975

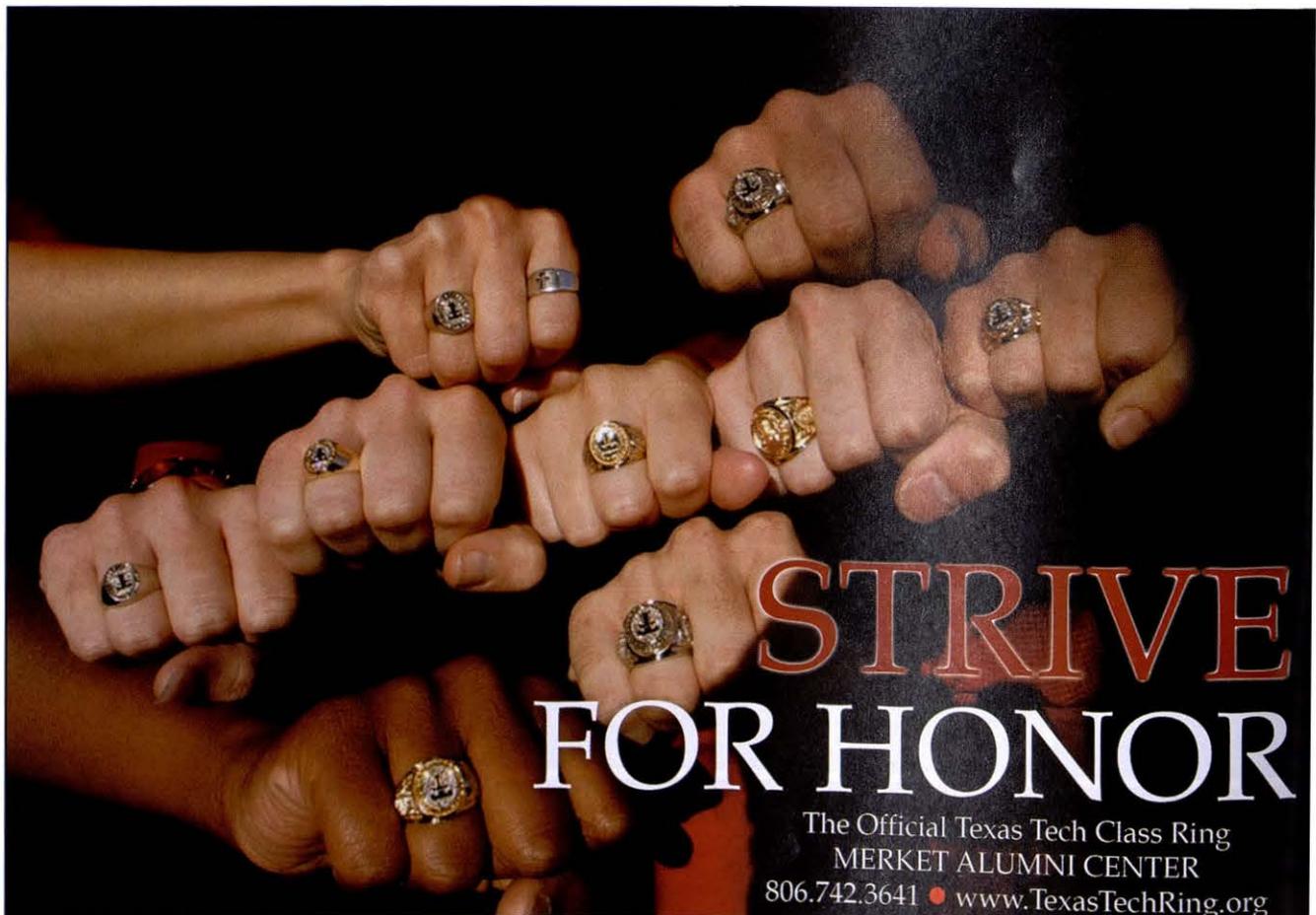
TRICIA TATE HEINRICH (BA Journalism) Danville, Calif., is the vice president of communications with the California Milk Advisory Board.

1976

C. KENT CONINE (BBA Finance) Dallas, Texas, was appointed by Gov. Rick Perry as presiding officer of the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs. His wife is Meg.

STEVEN D. FRAZE (BS Agricultural Education, '78 MS Agricultural Education) Wolfforth, Texas, is the interim director of the Agricultural Recruitment and Career Center for the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources at Texas Tech. He is also a professor in the Department of Agricultural Education and Communications.

JOE KIM KING (BS Animal Science) Brady, Texas, has been elected to the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. He is also a former board member for the Texas Tech Alumni Association. His wife is **ROBIN LINDSEY KING** (BS Political Science).



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1977

JAMES C. BLAKELY (BA Political Science) Kirkland, Wash., is the executive vice president of Coinstar, Inc. His wife is **LESLIE WATERS BLAKELY** (BA Telecommunications).

SUZANNE VOLTZ (BSE Elementary Education) Midland, Texas, is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Endo Pharmaceuticals, a specialty pain management pharmaceutical company. She is a two-time cancer survivor.

1978

STEVEN M. AYCOCK (BS Microbiology) San Marcos, Texas, was named the 2007 best dentist in Hays County by the readers of *The San Marcos Daily Record*. His wife is **GINA BLACKWELL AYCOCK** ('77 BA Spanish).

KARLA K. KITTEN (BS Physical Education, '90 M.Ed. Physical Education) Slaton, Texas, is a mathematics teacher and the head cross country coach at Lubbock High School.

JOHN D. PROFANCHIK (BA History) Plano, Texas, has been the owner and president of Conversant Technologies, a telecommunications company, for 15 years. His wife is **MICHELLE ESUNAS PROFANCHIK** ('77 BFA Interior Design).

LINDA FRITSCHY ROGERS (BFA Interior Design) Dallas, Texas, has been voted one of "The Best of the Best" interior designers in Dallas for 2007 and 2008. *D Home* magazine featured her highly detailed kitchen in their October kitchens and baths issue. The project also won first place in the kitchens over \$50,000 category in DesignOvation, a design competition sponsored by the Dallas Design Community of the American Society of

Interior Designers, of which she is an active professional member.

1979

PATRICIA WADE DAVIS DOSS (BBA Marketing) Lubbock, has been granted access into "The Club," NCR Corporation's exclusive group of salespeople who show continual excellence in sales. She has been with NCR Corporation for 25 years and is the first woman to be inducted into the Century Point Club in its 101 year history.

MARK N. NIETHAMER (BA Telecommunications) El Paso, Texas, is the promotions director for KVIA-TV in El Paso. He is responsible for all aspects of promotion for the ABC affiliate, as well as sister CW and LATV network affiliates. Previously, he was with KTSM-TV, the NBC affiliate in

El Paso, for 10 years. His wife, **FRANCES ROSENWASSER NIETHAMER** (BSE Elementary Education), is a paralegal with the El Paso County district attorney's office.

1980

MARYBETH SCIOLI HUGHES (BA History) Lubbock, is an assistant to the superintendent in the Lubbock Independent School District. She previously spent 27 years working in the Midland Independent School District.

RANGACHAR KASTURI (MS Electrical Engineering, '82 Ph.D. Electrical Engineering) Tampa, Fla., is a professor and chair of computer science and engineering at the University of South Florida. He was elected by the members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics

Clinton Britt, B.S.M.E. 1963; M.S.M.E. 1966
Nripendu Dutta, M.S.M.E. 1995; Ph.D., M.E. 1997
Sachin Kholamkar, M.S.M.E. 2006



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» ALUMNI NEWS

Engineers Computer Society as the society's 2008 president in a worldwide election. He was president of the International Association for Pattern Recognition from 2002-2004. He is a fellow of both the IEEE and the IAPR.

LINDA R. SEASE (BA Advertising) Denver, Colo., helped develop the political and social Web site www.redblueamerica.com for EW Scripps, a \$2.5 billion TV and newspaper company. RedBlueAmerica is a fully interactive, social networking forum for diverse and political cultural ideas and opinions. The site is a free online service.

1982

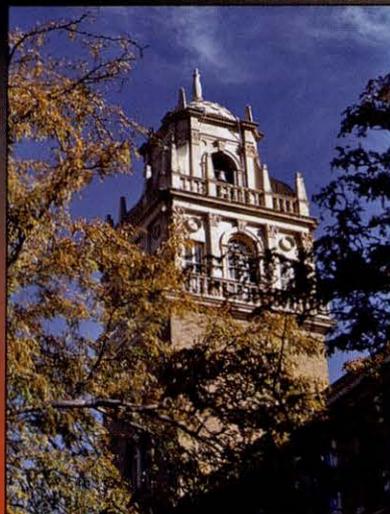
CHRISTOPHER C. HERRIN (BA Telecommunications) Tampa, Fla., and his wife, **CHERYL GEERDES HERRIN** ('83 BFA Interior Design), live in Tampa with their two sons.

1983

GLEN C. MORRIS (BA Advertising) San Diego, Calif., is the author of "The Babylon Blog," a published form of the Internet journal he wrote for his friends and family while volunteering for reserve duty in Iraq. The book offers a firsthand look into the lives of those who serve in Iraq. Glen is a former elementary school principal and seminary student. His wife is Irene.

KITTY HARRIS-WILKES (Ph.D. Human Development & Family Studies) Lubbock, will serve as the advisory board chairperson for the Lubbock Independent School District School for Young Women Leaders. The school is expected to open in the fall and will focus on developing the leadership skills of 150 sixth and seventh grade girls. Kitty's husband is **MORRIS E. WILKES** ('75 BS Journalism).

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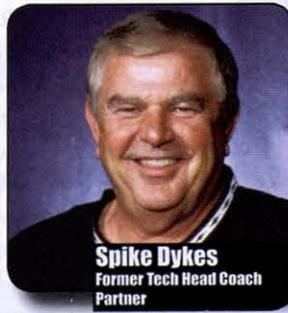
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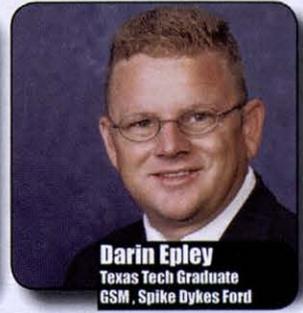


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1985

DAVID A. BLOODWORTH (BS Agricultural Economics) Lubbock, has been awarded the Certified Commercial Investment Member designation by the CCIM Institute, one of the nation's leading commercial real estate associations. The designation was awarded in October during the institute's business meetings in San Antonio, Texas. He is currently employed as a commercial real estate agent with Coldwell Banker Commercial, Rick Canup REALTORS®.

J. TODD GREGORY (BS Agricultural Economics) Fort Worth, Texas, has been promoted to executive vice president and industry manager in the commercial banking division of Countrywide Bank. He is

responsible for spearheading the commercial sales division. His wife is Nancy.

DONNA WEINER HOROWITZ (MFA Theatre Arts) El Segundo, Calif., works as a children's theatre instructor, a children's cooking instructor, a notary public, a substitute teacher, and an interfaith wedding official. She and her husband, Craig, have two sons.

JAY K. RUTHERFORD (BS Agricultural Economics) Fort Worth, Texas, has been named a "Top Attorney" by *Fort Worth, Texas* magazine. He is a partner in the labor and employment section of Jackson Walker. He is board certified in labor and employment law by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization. His practice consists primarily of representing management in labor, employment discrimination, wrongful termination, sexual harass-

ment and civil rights litigation. His wife is **KAY HOWELL RUTHERFORD** (BSE Secondary Education).

PAUL R. STANLEY (BS Animal Production) Germantown, Tenn., has been named vice chairman of the commerce and agriculture committee in the Tennessee State Senate. He represents Germantown, Bartlett and Cordova, Tenn. His wife is Kristi.

1986

CRIS C. WOODDELL (BA English) Baytown, Texas, owns his own retail business. He has two grown sons.

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1989

JENNIFER MARET MORAN

(BA Advertising, Public Relations)

Friendswood, Texas, is a former pharmaceutical sales representative and co-author of the book "Pill Pushers: A Big Pharma Battle for Market Share." Her debut novel has been called "a fast-paced fiction thriller that's been given a dose of truth from two big pharma insiders" and is available on Amazon.com. She and her husband, Sean, have three children.

TIMOTHY T. PRIDMORE (BBA

Economics) Lubbock, is an attorney and

partner for McWhorter, Cobb & Johnson.

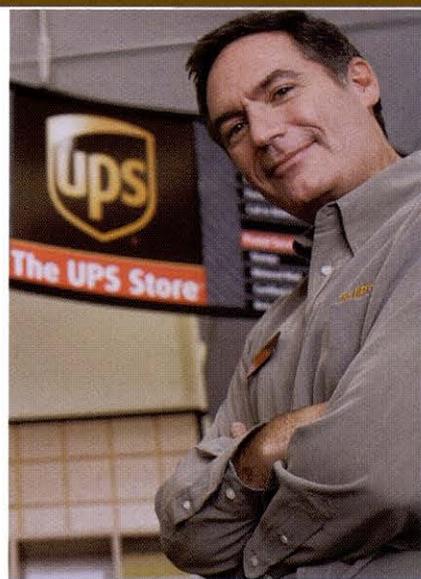
He and his wife, Melissa, have two children.

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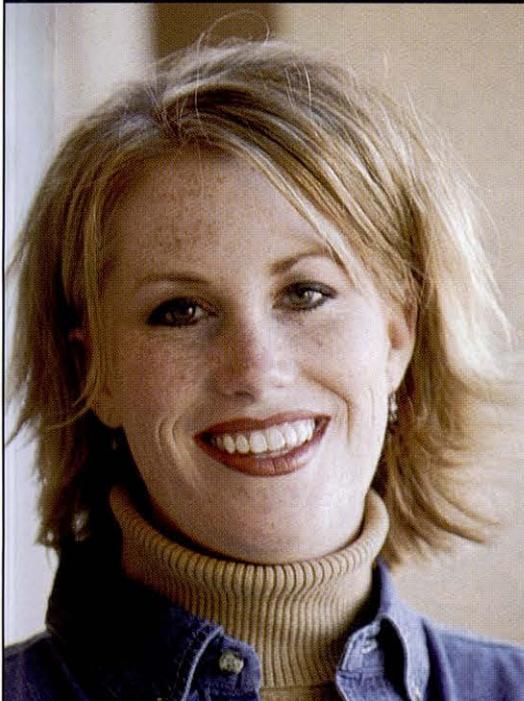
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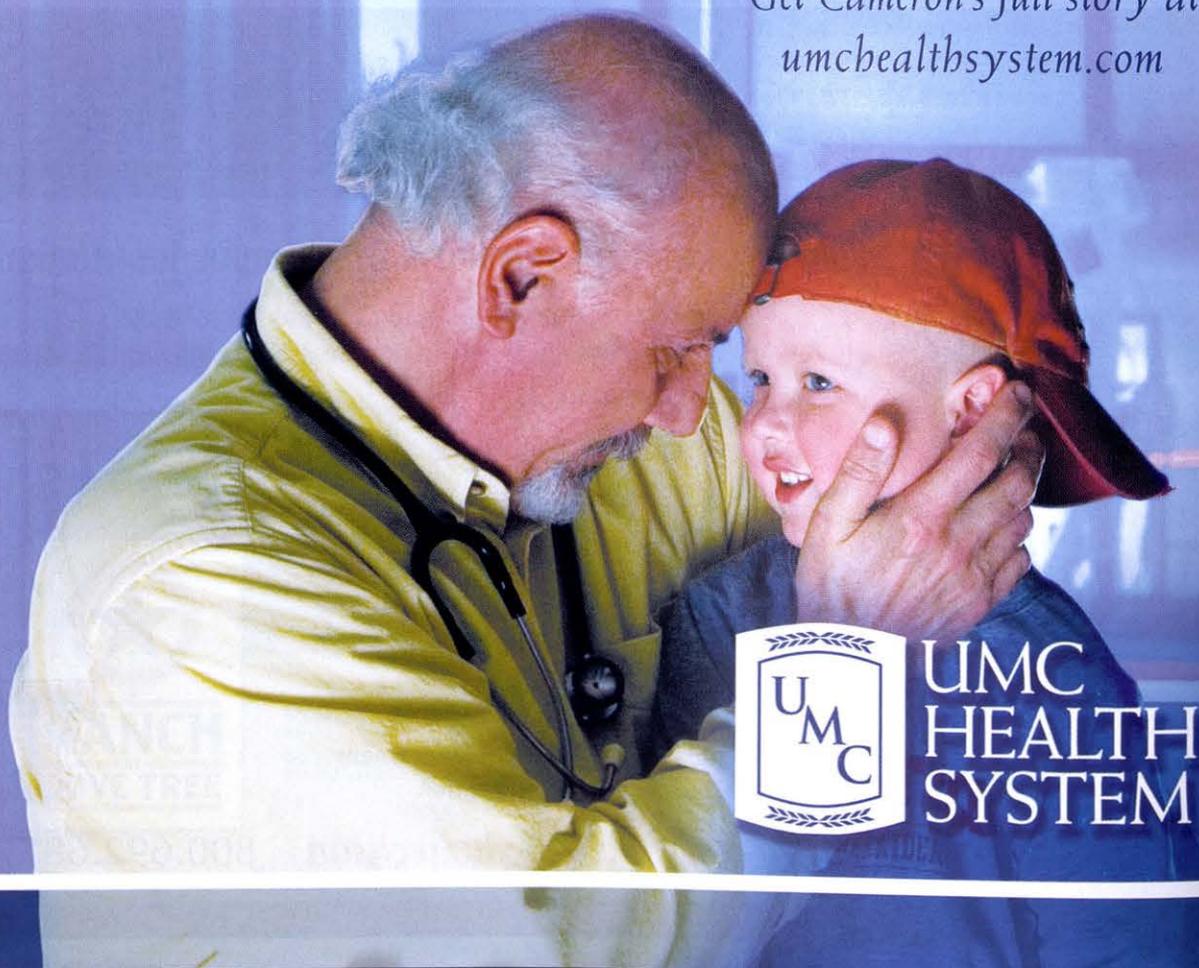
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1990

CRAIG BREEDON (BS International Trade) Bothell, Wash., is an accounting manager for United States Bakery in Seattle, Wash. He has a wife and son.

sixth child, a second daughter, Lily Ellen, on Nov. 9.

KENNETH A. MALCOLM (MA History) Austin, Texas, has been named director of admissions at the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest. He is a 2007 graduate of the Seminary of the Southwest.

1991

STEVEN C. BYINGTON (BAR Architectural History) Dayton, Ohio, has been elected city councilman for Oakwood, Ohio. He serves on the city's planning commission and has been a designer with Levin Porter Architects for the past 14 years. His wife is Laura.

ELLEN MACKEY CHUOKE (BGS General Studies) Texas City, Texas, and her husband, Joe, announce the birth of their

1992

LISA PETTIT MACK (BA Journalism) Andrews, Texas, is a third grade teacher in Andrews. She is working on an alternative certification in education. Her husband is Danny.

SHAWN C. MORGAN (BA Advertising) Tyler, Texas, has been a corporate attorney for Pilgrim's Pride in Pittsburg, Texas, for the past four years. His wife, **MICHELLE**



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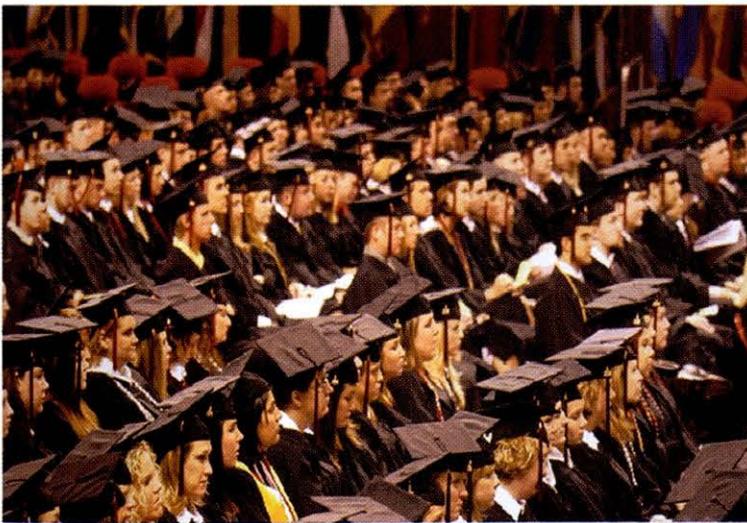
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» ALUMNI NEWS

HAGY MORGAN ('90 BA Psychology), is a stay-at-home mom of their three children.

PATRICIA FINK POWELL (BA Social Welfare) The Colony, Texas, and her husband, **GARNET L. POWELL, JR.** ('97 BBA Management Information Systems),

announce the birth of their third daughter, Jillian Reese, on March 10, 2006. Garnet is employed with GE Healthcare and Patricia is a stay-at-home mom.

PAMELA BURREZ ZIEGENHAGEN (BS Interior Design) Waco, Texas, and her husband, Paul, have two daughters.

1993

STEPHANIE L. KIMBROUGH (BSE Special Education) Brownwood, Texas, has been the deaf education teacher and parent-infant adviser for the deaf for the Brownwood Independent School District for 15 years.

1994

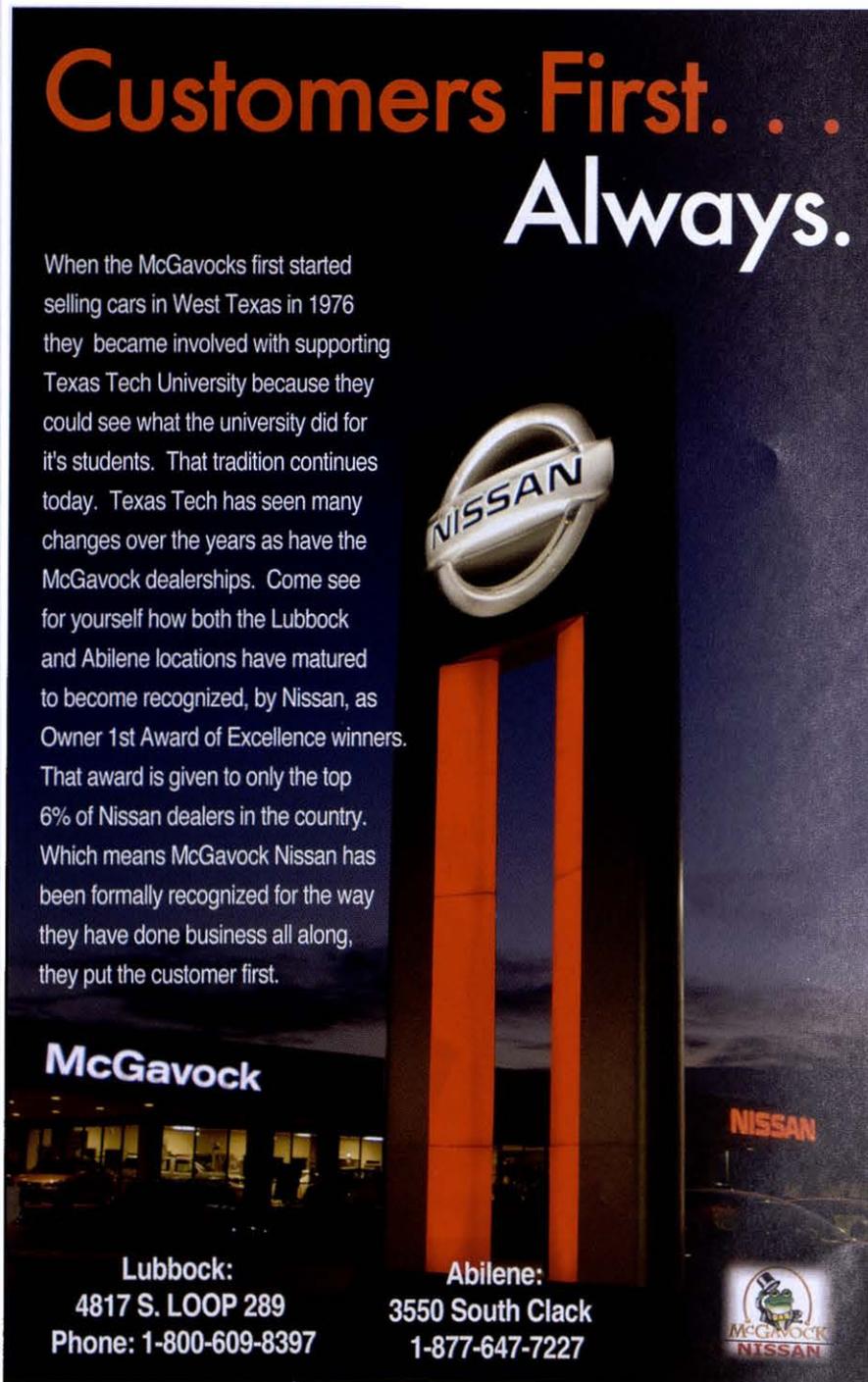
BLAKE BARRAS (BBA Marketing) Houston, Texas, has been promoted from managing director of finance to vice president of finance at Cornell Companies, Inc. He has been with Cornell since 2000. His wife is Shelby.

R. RUSSELL RONCARTI (BAR Architecture) Dallas, Texas, has been named an associate of the firm at Dallas Gensler. He oversees all construction document production and coordination activities as the technical coordinator.

GINGER M. WEBBER (BA Psychology, '97 JD Law) Grapevine, Texas, has been named a "Top Attorney" by *Fort Worth, Texas* magazine. She is an associate in the real estate section of Jackson Walker. Her practice focuses on commercial real estate leasing, financing transactions and purchase and sales transactions. She is a member of the State Bar of Texas, the Tarrant County Bar Association and the Greater Fort Worth Commercial Real Estate Women. Her husband is August.

1995

RAIF M. CALVERT (BA English) Austin, Texas, is a lawyer and lobbyist in higher education. His wife, **MEREDITH KENDALL CALVERT** ('96 BBA Management Information Systems), is a software architect. They have two children.



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MARK T. KOHLER (JD Law) Fortville, Ind., accepted the position of senior managing attorney position with WellPoint/Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield in Indianapolis, Ind. He is responsible for the entire central division that includes Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin. His wife, **LESLIE MCDANIEL KOHLER** ('99 BS Early Childhood), continues to work from home developing their marketing organization as a direct sales member with AdvoCare International. They have two children.

1996

ALEX J. BROWN (BA Political Science) Houston, Texas, has been elected a partner of the global law firm Thompson & Knight. He is a member of the firm's trial

practice group in Houston, and focuses his practice on business litigation in federal and state courts at both the trial and appellate level and domestic and international arbitration forums. His wife is **CELESTE BRESSLER BROWN** ('98 BBA Marketing).

RICHARD A. BURNETT (BBA Accounting) Dallas, Texas, has been promoted as a partner at KPMG LLP, a U.S. audit, tax and advisory firm. He provides services to energy and chemical industry clients in the Dallas area. He joined KPMG in 2002. He is also a CPA and serves as a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Dallas Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. His wife is **SARA GROBOWSKY BURNETT** ('97 BBA Accounting).

JEREMY J. DANSBY (BBA Marketing & Management) Lubbock, is the vice president and a principal agent for SIG/Dansby & Associates, an authorized agency of SIG Insurance Services. His office offers homeowner's, business and worker's compensation insurance, as well as life, health and disability insurance annuities. He started his career in insurance selling life, health, disability insurance and annuities in 1999.

REBECCA KITHCART GOMEZ (BS Biology) Argyle, Texas, and her husband, John, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Aaron Sebastian, on May 23, 2007. Rebecca and John own and operate Rapid-Med Urgent Care Center in Highland Village, Texas.

KEVIN P. JACKSON (BBA, MSA Accounting) Dallas, Texas, has been promoted as a partner at KPMG LLP, a U.S.

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audit, tax and advisory firm. He provides tax services to high profile real estate and financial service clients in the Dallas area. He joined KPMG in 2002. He is also a CPA and serves as a member of the Dallas Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. His wife is **ELIZABETH FULLER JACKSON** (BS Human Development).

KIM BALLARD MOATS (BBA Management Information Systems, '97 BBA Accounting, '97 MS Accounting) Allen, Texas, and her husband, Stephan, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Julianne Ruth, on Nov. 21.

1998

GERALD T. DELK (MD Medicine) Dallas, Texas, is an emergency physician in Dallas. He served a 15-month tour during 2003-2004, working as a battalion surgeon in Baghdad, Iraq. In 2005, he joined Questcare Emergency Physicians in Dallas. His wife is Gwen.

ERIN MCCHESENEY MOORE (BA Journalism) Shreveport, La., is a reporter and anchor for KTBS-TV, the ABC affiliate for Shreveport. She is responsible for covering news in East Texas. Her husband is Michael.

DEREK MORROW (BS Cell & Molecular Biology) Painesville, Ohio, and his wife, Hela, announce the birth of their first child, Anabelle, on Nov. 20.

BRYAN E. PERKINS (BS Animal Science) Moody, Texas, married Kristy Leiber on June 2, 2007. He runs his own real estate inspection company in the Bell County area.

CHRISTINE I. SCHWARTZ (BBA Management) Grapevine, Texas, is a senior human resources analyst for Pepsi.

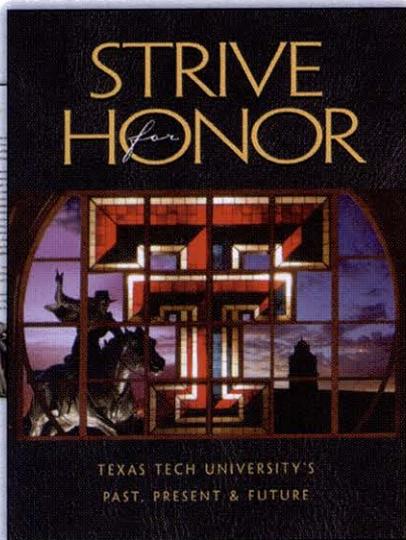
KEVIN M. WATSON (BA Public Relations) Lubbock, is a State Farm agent in Lubbock. His wife, Melissa, and their son moved back to Lubbock after living in Dallas for 10 years.

1999

VALERIE PULPAN BARTOSIEWICZ (BS Family & Consumer Science Education)

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2000

Booker, Texas, and her husband, **MATTHEW D. BARTOSIEWICZ** ('00 JD Law), announce the birth of their son, Preston Joseph, on Aug. 9, 2006.

JILL KETTNER COCHRAN (BS Family & Consumer Science Education, '04 M.Ed. Special Education) Mason, Texas, is employed by the Heart of Texas Coop in Brady, Texas, as an educational diagnostician. Her husband is Steve.

CORY D. HALLIBURTON (BA Psychology, '03 JD Law) Arlington, Texas, is an associate attorney with Weycer, Kaplan, Pulaski & Zubler P.C. His wife, **JAMIE LEONARD HALLIBURTON** (BS Multidisciplinary Studies, '01 M.Ed. Curriculum & Instruction, '06 M.Ed. Educational Leadership), teaches in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. They have two daughters.

NOBLE L. FREE (BA Political Science) McKinney, Texas, has been working in pharmaceutical sales for seven years and has lived in the Dallas area for five years.

JENNIFER NICHOLS HILLARY (BA Social Welfare, '06 M.Ed. Special Education) Austin, Texas, has been appointed as a graduate teaching assistant at The University of Texas. Prior to accepting the position, she was employed as an SBS teacher for the Austin Independent School District. She is pursuing a doctorate in multicultural special education. Her husband is Richard.

COLIN L. MURCHISON (BS Agricultural & Applied Economics) Benbrook, Texas, has been named a "Top

Attorney" by *Fort Worth, Texas* magazine. He is an associate in the tax and estates section of Jackson Walker. He is a director on the American Red Cross Chisholm Trail Chapter, a director on the Tarrant County Adult Protective Services Community Board, and a director on the Trinity Valley School Alumni Board. His wife is Hannah.

AMANDA LEMAY NEAL (BS Biology) Levelland, Texas, joined the optometric practice of Dr. George Payne, Jr. in Levelland. Her husband is **ALVA R. NEAL** ('01 BS Zoology).

DANIELLE E. NEEDHAM (BA Public Relations, '03 JD Law) *Fort Worth, Texas*, has been named a "Top Attorney" by *Fort Worth, Texas* magazine. She is an associate in the labor and employment section of Jackson Walker and a member of the firm's appellate practice group. She is a mem-

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Written by
William F. Bennett

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ber of the State Bar of Texas, the Tarrant County Bar Association and the Tarrant County Young Lawyers Association.

ALYSON L. OUTENREATH (JD Law) Dallas, Texas, has been elected a partner of the global law firm Thompson & Knight. She is a member of the firm's tax practice group in Dallas, and represents taxpayers in IRS audits and appeals proceedings, state tax audits and hearings, and federal and state tax refund deficiency litigation.

MARY JUDGE REMMENGA (BS Family Studies) Keller, Texas, started nursing school at Tarrant County College in January. Her husband is Jason.

GEORGE T. WOMMACK, III (JD Law) Fort Worth, Texas, has been named a "Top Attorney" by *Fort Worth, Texas* magazine. He is an associate in the financial services

and litigations sections of Jackson Walker. His practices include banking, lending transactions, loan production, business transactions and commercial and business litigation. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Tarrant County Bar Association, and the State Bar of Texas, where he is a member of the disability issues committee. His wife is Sonica.

TRENTON J. CORNEHL (BS Exercise & Sport Sciences) Lubbock, and his wife, **AMANDA MANLEY CORNEHL** (BID Interior Design), announce the birth of their son, Jackson Cain, on Oct. 4.

JAMES M. STEWART (BA History) Lubbock, and his wife, **DENISE VEST STEWART** (BS Human Development &

Family Studies), announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Addison Reese on Aug. 30. Mike is an eighth grade teacher at O.L. Slaton Middle School and Denise is the assistant principal at Westwind Elementary.

ERIC D. WALUKIEWICZ (BA Communication Studies) Phoenix, Ariz., is employed with Atrium medical. He works in the medical implant division for hernia mesh. His wife, **ALISON SCHILL WALUKIEWICZ** ('00 BS Early Childhood), is a stay-at-home mom for their daughter.

RYAN BURKHART (BLA Landscape Architecture) Grapevine, Texas, and his wife, **KATHRYN BROWDER "KATE"**

2001

2002

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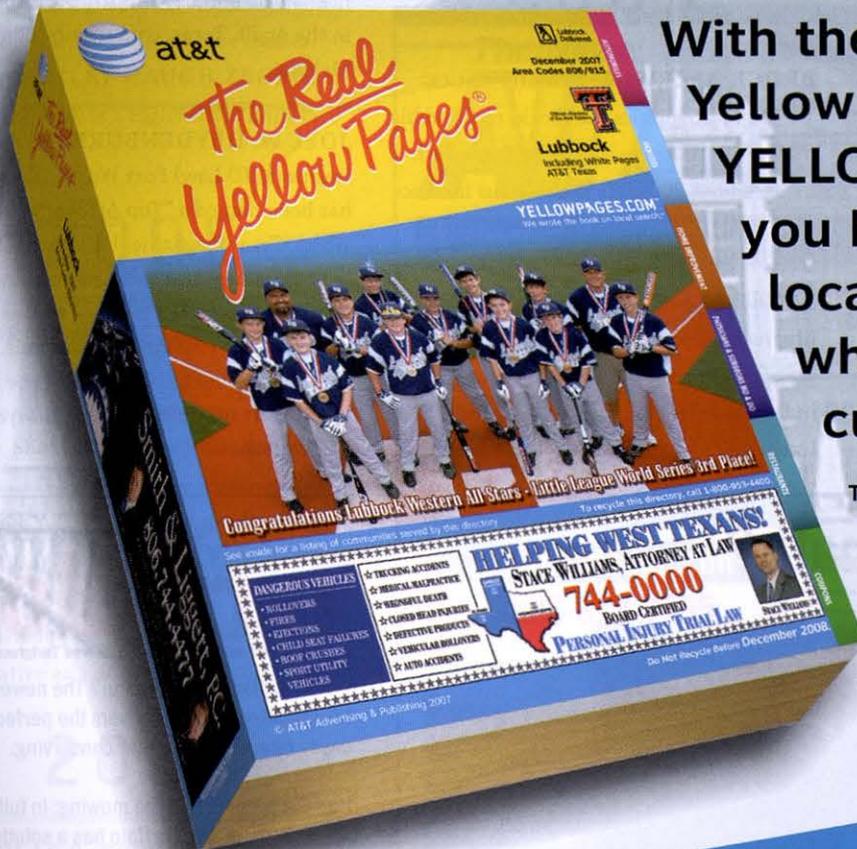
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» ALUMNI NEWS

BURKHART (BS Family & Consumer Science), announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Madison, in August. Ryan owns his own landscape architecture company and Kate is a middle school teacher.

ALLEN J. KLOSOWSKI (BBA Marketing) Denver, Colo., helped develop the political and social Web site www.redblueamerica.com for EW Scripps, a \$2.5 billion TV and newspaper company. RedBlueAmerica is a fully interactive, social networking forum for diverse and political cultural ideas and opinions.

STEPHEN W. LEIST (BBA General Business) Lubbock, has been promoted to vice president and internal auditor at Peoples Bank. He joined the bank in July 2002 as a teller and has served the bank in several capacities since then.

JACLYNN TAYLOR TUCKER (BS Food & Nutrition) Midland, Texas, married Kelly Douglas Tucker on Oct. 27. She is the director of food and nutrition at Midland Memorial Hospital.

2003

BROCK A. ERWIN (BS Mathematics, '07 MS Mathematics) Lubbock, received his master's in mathematics from Texas Tech in December 2007. He is a calculus instructor at Tech.

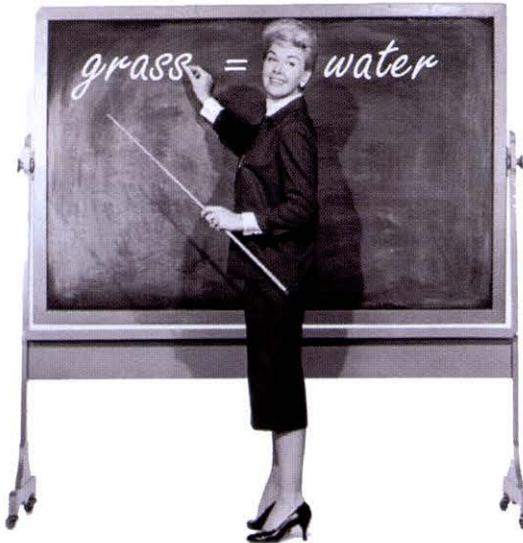
JANET A. FETSCH (BS Agribusiness) Muenster, Texas, received her MBA degree from Texas Christian University in December. She is employed by the Independent Bankers Bank in the treasury

department as a federal funds trader and risk analyst.

JOSHUA C. GANDY (BS Interdisciplinary Agriculture) New Home, Texas, has been promoted to banking officer at Peoples Bank. He joined the bank in February 2007 and works as a lending officer at the Lorenzo branch. He also farms in the Acuff, Texas, community. His wife is Melissa.

JOEL W. HEYDENBURK (MBA General Business, JD Law) Fort Worth, Texas, has been named a "Top Attorney" by *Fort Worth, Texas* magazine. He is an associate in the business transactions section of Jackson Walker. His practice focuses on real estate and finance transactions. He currently serves as president of the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Young Lawyers Association.

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2007

SARA MATTHYS (BA Public Relations) Dallas, Texas, married Austin Trantham on Aug. 4 in Austin, Texas.

2004

CASEY W. ZBORIL (BS Animal Science) Throckmorton, Texas, is a horse trainer. His wife, **ASHLEY HAUGH ZBORIL** (BA Psychology) is a high school English teacher.

2005

VICTORIA SHULTS LOY (BS Exercise & Sports Sciences) Lubbock, Texas, is pursuing her master's degree in occupational therapy. She will graduate in December.

WHITNEY L. PEIL (BS Interdisciplinary Agriculture) Olton, Texas, is an English I and II teacher at Olton High School. She has previously employed at Plains Cotton cooperative as a documentation specialist.

2006

NICHOLAS B. ERWIN (BS Civil Engineering) Buda, Texas, married Heather Toric on Sept. 2. He works in the transportation division of Jones and Carter, Inc.

ANDREA PETERSON (BBA Finance, MBA General Business) Keller, Texas, is employed as a financial analyst in the finance leadership program of American Eagle Airlines. She is responsible for supply chain financial analysis and on-going financial reporting.

JUSTIN L. WALKER (BBA Marketing) Broomfield, Colo., transported the NHL Stanley Cup. He is an account executive at Broomfield Sports & Entertainment.

JORDAN R. MCKAY (BBA General Business) Lubbock, has been promoted to banking officer at Peoples Bank. He joined the bank in April 2007 and works as a loan officer at the 82nd Street location in Lubbock.

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In Memoriam

- CHRISTOPHER JOHN BEDNARZ** '89, of Lubbock, died Feb. 2.
- RICHARD "PO" BERRY, SR.** '54, OF MIDLAND, Texas, died Jan. 9.
- ALTON C. BLACK** '69, of Lubbock, died Jan. 9.
- C. THOMAS BOND** '52, of Robstown, Texas, died Dec. 27.
- FRANCES WALTER CUMMINGS** '37, of Lubbock, died Dec. 24.
- JEAN HOLT DICKSON** '49, of Lubbock, died Jan. 17.
- ROBERT GARY DUNCAN** '66, of Lubbock, died Dec. 21.
- GRADY LEE ELDER, JR.** '50, of Destin, Fla., died Jan. 23.
- PEGGY EVANS ESCUE** '66, of San Antonio, Texas, died Jan. 9.
- JEWELL R. FOSTER** '52, of Lubbock, died Jan. 7.
- CLAUDE C. FREEMAN** '51, of Lubbock, died Jan. 19.
- ALVA "JAKE" GERON** '41, of Brownfield, Texas, died in January.
- JAY E. GORDON** '34, '38, of Lubbock, died Jan. 9.
- JERRY DON HAIRE** '71, of Abilene, Texas, died Dec. 17.
- HENRY ALVIN HOLCOMB** '37, of Amarillo, Texas, died Feb. 1.
- ROBERT STAFFORD HORNAK** '78, of Albuquerque, N.M., died Feb. 2.
- AMY KERR JAY** '38, of Lubbock, died Jan. 20.
- SAM SHELBY JOBES, JR.** '52, of Freeland, Wash., died Jan. 10.
- ELIZABETH MCCARTY JONES** '62, of Norris, Tenn., died Feb. 4.
- ELSIE BYNUM JONES** '47, of Lubbock, died Jan. 10. She is survived by her husband, **JAMES W. JONES** '49.
- JAMES DEWEY JONES** '67, of Tampa, Florida, died Dec. 29.
- LOIS FREEMAN JONES** '32, '33, of Floydada, Texas, died Jan. 1.
- JEREMY O. KIMBELL** '03, of Lubbock, died Dec. 19. He is survived by his wife, **KIMBERLY SEBASTIAN KIMBELL** '00.
- HAZEL GRISHAM KING** '44, of Lubbock, died Jan. 3.
- STANTON LEON KOOP** '60, of Lubbock, died Feb. 3. He is survived by his wife, **NITA HEDDLESTON KOOP** '59.

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WALTER PETER LAZDOWSKI, JR.
'96, of Lubbock, died Dec. 29.

FRED C. MARTIN '50, of Aspermont,
Texas, died April 27, 2007.

MAXENA MARTIN '76, of Lubbock,
died Jan. 5.

JOSEPH T. MCCULLEN, former
professor emeritus in the Department
of English, died Jan. 7.

ROY FRANK "RUSTY" MILLER, JR.
'01, of Van Nuys, Calif., died Dec. 30.

VIRGINIA JAMES MOESER '32, of
Richmond, Va., died Dec. 20.

JAMES EDWARD NAREM '60, of
Bloomfield, Conn., died Dec. 31.

KATHRYN ELIZABETH PHILLIPS
'54, of Fort Smith, Ark., died Feb. 12.

CAMERON MICHAEL POWERS, a
former Texas Tech student, of Sugar
Land, Texas, died Feb. 16.

ADA CASEY RICHARDSON '55, of
Lubbock, died Dec. 18.

PAMELA HATCHER ROBERTS '74,
of Harlingen, Texas, died Feb. 5. She
is survived by her husband, O. Randal
Roberts '74.

IRVIN A. SKIBELL '51, of Dallas, Texas,
died Jan. 5.

AUDREY WOOD SPENCE '61, of
Lubbock, died Dec. 26.

MARY MCSPADDEN STURGEON
'69, of Lubbock, died Jan. 23. She is
survived by her husband, O.V. Sturgeon,
Jr. '74.

THERESA SCHRIVER "TERRI"

TABOR '96, of Allen, Texas, died Jan.
20. She is survived by her husband,
Walter G. Tabor '88.

JAMES WILLIAM TAYLOR '49, of
Wolfforth, Texas, died Dec. 15.

EDWARD JOE VEAZEY '49, of Tulsa,
Okla., died Nov. 28.

MARK ANTHONY VINCENT '84, '93,
of Hastings, Neb., died Jan. 24.

MINNIE EDGMON WEAVER '59, of
Midland, Texas, died Jan. 27.

HAROLD JOE WELLS '55, of Friona,
Texas, died Jan. 7.

GEORGE C. WILSON '41, of Lubbock,
died Jan. 23. He is survived by his wife,
Vivian Wharton Wilson '41. 

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Courtesy of Colleen Wisdom

TEXAS TECH LAW student Colleen Wisdom recently received the 2008-2010 Equal Justice Works Fellowship. Wisdom, who will graduate with a law degree in May, competed with more than 300 applicants nationwide for this award. Upon graduation, Wisdom plans to use this fellowship to launch a project she created that focuses on helping local court-involved juveniles afflicted

with learning, emotional or developmental disabilities receive the special education they need to succeed.

Equal Justice Works provides Wisdom with a \$37,000 annual salary and her sponsoring agency, Advocacy, Inc., adds \$13,000 to fund the project.

THE TEXAS TECH Law School's four-student team won the National Arbitration Championship Jan. 26 by defeating 16 other teams from law schools across the nation. The Texas Tech team of Jesse Blakley, Mike Davis, Tiffany McDuff and Joseph Putnam was the only one to win each preliminary round with a unanimous vote from the judges, which made it the number one seed going into the semi-finals. The victory marks the fourth time the team has won a national arbitration championship.

MATTHEW PURDY, A doctoral student in creative writing will publish the short story "Detente" in the literary journal *Inch*.



THE KNIGHT RAIDERS Chess Club was honored by the Texas Association of Partners in Education (TAPE) for its work with the Lubbock Independent School District. The Knight Raiders and Ramirez Rooks Chess Club of Ramirez Elementary School in Lubbock received a TAPE Gold Award recognizing the clubs' innovative partnership, in which Knight Raiders visit the school to hold free after-school sessions.



Courtesy of Ramirez Charter School

The LISD Board of Trustees and Texas Rep. Carl Isett (R-Lubbock) congratulated the clubs for their honor.

Knight Raiders promote chess both within and outside of Texas Tech through live and Internet matches and tournaments. Members promote chess for K-12 students as a way to enhance education and promote civic values.

TAPE promotes partnerships to bolster student achievement. For some 28 years, the association has tapped community and business partnerships to strengthen educational opportunities.

RUBEN QUESADA, A doctoral student in creative writing, will publish four Luis Cernuda poetry translations ("Autumn Feeling," "Old Garden," "Desire," and "Malibu") in *Stand Magazine* (School of English, University of Leeds, UK).

JUNE LU, A graduate student in the Department of Mathematics and Statistics, presented her work at the SAS Global Forum 2008 held March 16 - 19 in San Antonio, Texas. SAS Global Forum is an annual event planned and sponsored by the SAS Global Users Group, a non-profit organization that is open to all SAS software users throughout the world.

MICHAEL MORALES, A graduate student in philosophy, had his paper, "Causation by Omission vs. David Hume," accepted for presentation at the annual meeting of the New Mexico-West Texas Philosophical Society April 4-6 in El Paso.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY in Lubbock recently honored Texas Tech interior design students in the College of Human Sciences for their floor plan designs. For three-bedroom houses, Phillip Caekaert won 1st place, Jessica Grabham won 2nd, Jordan Riley took 3rd and Chereshe Wheeler took 4th. Four-bedroom house awards were given to Madison Krueger for 1st place, Kristin Hoffmann for 2nd place, Julie Broyles for 3rd place, and Michael Rodriguez for 4th place. These selected plans will be named after each student; Habitat for Humanity families will be able to choose from the plans.

SARA FERNANDEZ MEDINA and Silvia Peart, Spanish graduate students in the Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Literatures, have both accepted offers of assistant professorships in Spanish. Medina will work at The Citadel in South Carolina, and Peart will work at the United States Naval Academy in Maryland, beginning in Fall 2008.

AARON ALFORD, A master's degree student in creative writing, will publish the essay "The Quick" in the literary journal *River Teeth*. The publication is one of a small number of journals that publish nothing but creative nonfiction (and is one of the three most respected).

ARATHI SETHUMADHAVAN, A doctoral student in the Department of Psychology, has been appointed as the newsletter editor for Division 21 (Division of Applied Experimental and Engineering Psychology) of the American Psychological Association.

BRANDON RANDOLPH-SENG, KRISTIN Gonzalez and Mario Casa de Calvo, doctoral students in the social psychology program, presented papers and poster sessions at the 9th Annual Conference of the Society for Personality and Social Psychology held in Albuquerque, N.M. 

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