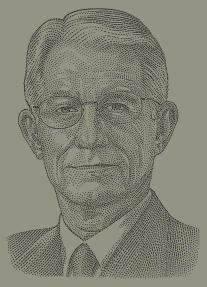
THE TEXAS A&M FOUNDATION MAGAZINE

SPIRIT

TEXAS A&M FOUNDATION

FALL 2007 Thankfully, there are many stories of people who support Aggie spirit. Some, like Doug Pitcock '49, do so with imagination. To address the need for more significant Corps of Cadets scholarships at Texas A&M, Pitcock issued a unique challenge to his fellow Corps supporters. Their response was nothing short of remarkable. *See page 24 for the full story.*

Nothing endures *but* change



Take a deep breath. You can feel it in the air. The 2007 fall semester is underway and the Texas A&M campus is abuzz with more than 46,000 Aggies. They are eager to experience what will no doubt be some of the most memorable days of their lives.

The familiar heat and humidity of summer lingers on in the Brazos Valley, but there's hope that cooler days will soon arrive. From the second floor of the Jon L. Hagler Center I can watch our football team practice, and in the darker hours I've seen the lights on at Kyle Field as the athletic department prepares for an onslaught of fans.

We're all driving about 10 miles per hour slower than we did a few weeks ago—zigzagging to avoid students, faculty and their hundreds of bicycles and cars. I still swell up with pride (and maybe a little relief) when I see the Corps of Cadets on their daily outfit runs through Spence Park, and the sight of all the new fish trying to navigate this immense campus is always worth a chuckle.

The Greek philosopher Heraclitus once said that "nothing endures but change." Well this Class of '66 Aggie can tell you firsthand that much is different on campus. From construction cranes to a more diverse student body, Texas A&M is moving forward with momentum. With all that is new this fall semester, we'd like to introduce a new *Spirit* magazine.

To align *Spirit* magazine with the Foundation's new marketing efforts, we've modified its design, content and tone. We hope this more personal, colorful and insightful magazine reflects what you want to hear from us, and that it speaks directly to all of you about the importance of commitment and philanthropy to Texas A&M.

Each issue of the magazine will include feature articles that reflect one of four ways you can make a difference at Texas A&M. Through surveys and focus groups, you told us you want to direct your donations to students, faculty, your college or department, and the education Aggies get outside the classroom. With this in mind, we will organize the magazine's major features accordingly.

You and 125,000 members of the Aggie family can expect to find *Spirit* magazine in your mailbox three times a year. Give us a holler and let us know what you think. We always anticipate and appreciate your thoughtful comments.

Yes, much is different at the Foundation and on campus. But let me assure you that at its core—where the spirit resides—Texas A&M University remains unchanged.

Gig 'em.

John R. Stropp

JOHN R. STROPP '66
INTERIM PRESIDENT
TEXAS A&M FOUNDATION

SPIRIT

James D. Pitcock '49 created a new Corps of Cadets scholarship program "to ensure future generations of military leaders come from Texas A&M." » *p.24*

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The President's Endowed Scholarship program provides a valuable tool to recruit top scholars like Andrew Dittmar '10, who as a National Merit Finalist was recruited by numerous colleges and universities. » *p.14*

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With Doug Pitcock '49 leading the charge, devoted Aggies create new Corps scholarship.

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Monsanto's investments in faculty give Texas A&M agriculture an academic edge.

In mid-October, Washington D.C.'s National Mall will offer an enlightening glimpse into what up-and-coming young architects and engineers envision as the future of the housing industry. » *p.18*

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Producing successful educators comes with a pricetag. The College of Education & Human Development has its own unique set of challenges. » *p.34*

COVER PHOTO
Blake Novosad '09 is a finance major from Lake Jackson, Texas, and a proud member of B-Battery in the Fightin' Texas Aggie Band.

The Legacy

Future-Funded Gift Supports Students and Aggie Values

For a relaxed conversation with a Texas A&M Foundation gift planner on the types of gift plans that could benefit you and the university, please contact the Office of Gift Planning at 800-392-3310. There is no obligation.

Like most Texas A&M former students, Ed Moerbe '61 is appreciative of the quality education he received. In Ed's case, the appreciation may run deeper than usual.

"I was halfway through my freshman year," Ed says, "and I was on the verge of financial disaster." Fortunately, he heard about, applied for and received a scholarship—the first of several Texas A&M scholarships that made all the difference.

"I wouldn't have gotten through college without this assistance," he says.

And though Ed also worked part-time jobs to supplement his scholarship funds, he says that back then he vowed, "If I ever get to the point where I can give back, I'll give back in spades." He has been true to his words.

Ed and his wife, Carolyn, are leaving separate bequests in their wills to establish the Carolyn A. and Ed H. Moerbe '61 Endowed Scholarship Fund.

Because the Texas A&M Foundation is a nonprofit organization, neither the Moerbe's nor their children will pay taxes on the gift. "This means we can give a lot more," says Ed, co-founder of Stanton Chase International, an executive search consulting firm. Moerbe is a member of the 2006 Aggie 100, a Mays Business School program that honors the top 100 Aggie-owned or Aggie-operated businesses.

"There's such a joy that comes from knowing there will be students who will get an education that might otherwise not be able to."

The Moerbes also find joy in supporting Texas A&M because of the university's values—and the fact that those values are passed on to students.

"One thing I've learned," Ed says, "is that if you're going to make it in life, you'd better have a value system. Texas A&M instilled a value system in me."

Carolyn *and* Ed Moerbe '61

OnCampus

Congressional Gold Medal Awarded to Borlaug

Dr. Norman Borlaug brought national attention to Texas A&M University in July when President George W. Bush presented him with the Congressional Gold Medal—the highest civilian award given by the legislative branch of government.

Borlaug, 93, is a distinguished professor of international agriculture in Texas A&M's soil and crop sciences department. He is known as the father of the Green Revolution—a movement in the 1960s that brought high-yield wheat varieties to starving people in India and Pakistan. Through this effort, Borlaug is frequently credited with saving more lives than any person in history.

Dr. Norman Borlaug (second from left) was presented the Congressional Gold Medal by Nancy Pelosi, speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives (left), President George W. Bush and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid.

The Congressional Gold Medal is awarded to those who have made a significant act of service to the security, prosperity, and national interest of the United States. It was given to Borlaug for "bringing radical change to world agriculture and uplifting humanity."

In 1970 Borlaug became the first person to ever win the Nobel Peace Prize for agricultural efforts. He came to Texas A&M in 1984 and holds the university's Eugene Butler Endowed Chair in Agricultural Biotechnology.
(See related article on Page 33.)

Efforts Pay Off in Legislative Session

State funding for Texas A&M University received a decisive boost this summer by state legislators, who allocated a biennial increase of 11.6 percent to the university during the 2007 legislative session. The increase represented the university's best appropriations outcome from a legislative session in more than a decade.

In a public memo, Texas A&M Interim President Ed Davis said that two of Texas A&M's top priorities were achieved early in the session: the restoration of proposed cuts and the funding of tuition revenue bond debt service for the construction of the Emerging Technology and Economic Development buildings. Legislative funding likewise enables the university to achieve such goals as merit salary increases for faculty and staff,

enhanced funding for college start-up and operating costs, continuation of university diversity and recruiting efforts, and keeping tuition at a reasonable level.

"A hearty round of thanks is in order," Davis wrote in his memo, "both to members of the Legislature and to those who represented us so well in Austin by explaining our needs and noting how they would benefit present and future young men and women who come here for their educational pursuits—and for the ultimate benefit of the State of Texas."

To read the complete memo, visit *giving.tamu.edu/davismemo*.

Director Appointed for New Arabic and Asian Language Office

As the world becomes smaller, the need becomes greater for speakers of languages often deemed "too difficult" to learn. To help meet that demand, Texas A&M University's College of Liberal Arts recently hired Dr. Salah Ayari as the first director of its Arabic and Asian Language Office.

"There is no question that in recent years, the dynamics of world politics and economics have highlighted U.S. shortages of people capable of communicating in languages like Arabic, Chinese and Japanese," Ayari said. "It is important to build a generation of Americans who are equipped linguistically and culturally to communicate with people who live in that part of the world."

Classes in Japanese, Chinese and Arabic have been taught at Texas A&M for the past three years. The fall 2007 semester adds second-year courses in Chinese and Arabic and classes through a fourth year of coursework in Japanese.

This formula-style racecar designed, built and driven by Aggie engineers won the 2007 Formula SAE West competition in June in California. Texas A&M first entered the competition in 1999. Along with the 2007 prize, Aggie teams took first place in 2000 and 2006.

Aggies Race to Top Honors in Racecar Design Competition

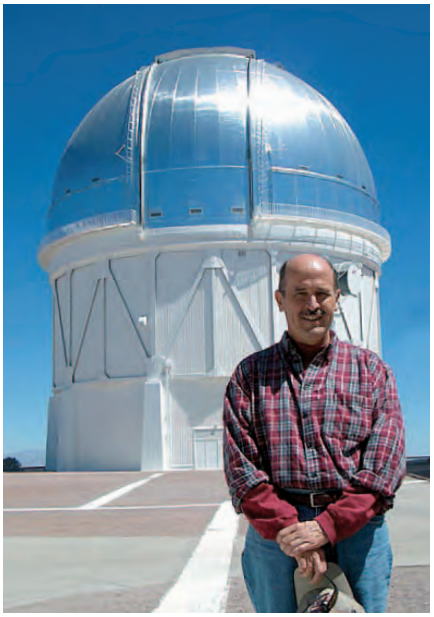
A team of Texas A&M engineering students left 79 other university teams in the dust in a formula-style racecar competition at the California Speedway in Fontana, Calif.

The four-day 2007 Formula SAE West competition in June attracted student engineering teams from around the United States and from 12 foreign countries. En route to its overall win, the 26-member Texas A&M team finished first in the competition's autocross and business case presentation events, third in the endurance event, and won the Honda Dynamic Events Award for amassing the top score in combined dynamic events.

The team's racecar design featured a new lightweight Aprilia SXV550 V-twin engine and weighed less than 400 pounds. Team adviser Dr. Make McDermott, associate professor and director of the Texas A&M Department of Mechanical Engineering's Institute for Innovation and Design in Engineering, said the performance of the car is a testament to both the abilities of the students and the design process taught at the university.

Organized by SAE International (formerly the Society of Automotive Engineers), Formula SAE pits student teams in tests of acceleration, skid pad tractions, autocross, a 20-lap endurance race and fuel economy. Additional points are awarded based on engineering design, cost and an oral presentation of business case.

Lab Work



Astronomer and cosmologist, Nicholas B. Suntzeff comes to Texas A&M after 20 years at the National Optical Astronomy Observatory (NOAO)/Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory in La Serena, Chile.

"Dark Energy" Research Garners Prize for Cosmology Teams

The breakthrough discovery that the expansion of the universe is accelerating recently garnered a Texas A&M physics professor the 2007 Gruber Cosmology Prize—second only to the Nobel Prize in terms of importance in the cosmology field.

Supernovae and cosmology expert Dr. Nicholas B. Suntzeff shares the prize with members of the Supernova Cosmology Project and the High-Z Supernova Search Team, which he co-founded in 1994. Suntzeff is the inaugural holder of the Mitchell-Heep-Munnerlyn Endowed Chair in Observational Astronomy, created to lead the university's efforts in building a world-renowned program in astronomy and cosmology

At Texas A&M, Suntzeff continues the research that led both teams to the simultaneous conclusion that the universe is larger than it should be and, therefore, not in deceleration, but rather acceleration. That discovery, since dubbed "dark energy," was honored as *Science* magazine's "Scientific Breakthrough of the Year" in 1998.

"Our data and results have held up and are widely accepted," Suntzeff said. "Since then we have refined the value of this dark energy. No one understands what it is. It may be a cosmological constant. It may be some more complicated evolving energy field. It may point to higher dimensions needed by string theory. Or it may mean that Einstein's general theory of relativity is wrong. But it is the dominant constituent of space, and its properties determine the ultimate fate of our universe."

Gene Research gets Multidisciplinary Boost

Researchers from several Texas A&M academic departments and agencies are using modern techniques to solve age-old biological problems at the university's new Center for Statistical Bioinformatics.

Approved by the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents in the spring, the center brings together researchers from the departments of statistics, electrical engineering, and

$3.0 MILLION IN FUNDING

Charles R. Munnerlyn '62 is a laser-vision correction systems pioneer, amateur astronomer and member of the College of Science's Academy of Distinguished Former Students who earned his degree in physics, and whose own instrumental support of astronomy efforts now totals more than $3 million.

veterinary physiology and pharmacology with those from the Texas Engineering Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The researchers hope to develop statistical methods to analyze genomic data—information that can predict such outcomes as who will get a disease, how a change in one gene affects other genes, how genes interact with environment and how lifestyle choices affect disease.

An example of bioinformatics research at Texas A&M is a study sponsored by NASA and the National Cancer Institute. Researchers in Texas A&M's Department of Nutrition and Food Science have developed a way to measure gene expression non-invasively through the use of fecal material. Their goals are to understand the effects of diet on colon cancer without having to perform such procedures as a colonoscopy. The hope is that people who are on their way to developing colon cancer have distinct patterns of gene expression different from those at little risk of developing the disease.

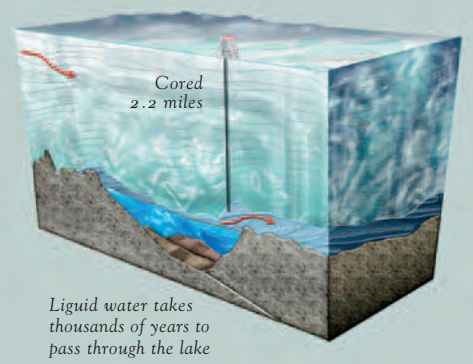
Researchers Create DNA Chip to Predict Disease in Horses

If an individual knows he is genetically predisposed to a certain disease, he can make lifestyle choices to minimize his risks. Thanks to research at Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, horse owners will soon be able to make the same kind of choices for their animals.

Earlier research undertaken in the Texas A&M laboratory of Dr. Loren Skow, professor of integrative biosciences and a member of the genetics faculty, brought about the initial development of a DNA chip that provides information about genetic predisposition of humans to disease. Other studies by Skow and his fellow researchers resulted in the discovery of the entire genome sequence of the horse—a project that took 12 years to complete.

Combining the results of this research, Skow's group can now measure the influence of a horse's genes in its susceptibility to any allergies, autoimmune disorders, or viral, bacterial or parasitic disease.

"When this is concluded, we will have all of the known genes of the horse on a small silicone chip, so we can look at gene expression in different tissues before and after exposure to a pathogen, or identify genetic differences among individuals that help determine susceptibility to disease," Skow explained.



Lake Vostok Cross Section
(THE LARGEST KNOWN SUBGLACIAL LAKE IN ANTARCTICA)

Bringing Environmental Responsibility to Antarctic Research

Texas A&M oceanography professor Mahlon "Chuck" Kennicutt II was among the scientists from around the world who met this summer in Big Sky, Mont., to discuss environmentally responsible research procedures for studying sub-ice environments. Their focus was on the 145 or more interconnected lakes far below Antarctica's ice fields—a discovery that could be one of science's most important finds.

"Sub-ice water appears to be an important player in many different processes fundamental to Antarctica and our planet," said Kennicutt, who is director of the Sustainable Development Program in Texas A&M's Office of the Vice President for Research and director of the Subglacial Antarctic Lake Environments Office maintained at the university.

Participants in the project—known as The Russian Antarctic Expedition—have announced their intentions to penetrate 5,400-square-foot Lake Vostok during the coming Antarctic field season.

"These bodies of water are several miles beneath the ice sheet which took millions of years to form, meaning these lakes have been undisturbed and disconnected from our atmosphere for hundreds of thousands of years," Kennicutt said. "It is highly likely that unique microbial communities that we never knew existed are lake residents."

New Gifts

Gifts to the Texas A&M Foundation Support Spirit and Mind

For the joy of research

Dr. W.R. "Bill" Klemm, who has spent more than four decades teaching students in Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, recently made a gift to the Texas A&M Foundation in memory of his wife, Doris '86. The William and Doris Klemm Endowed Research Scholarship Fund will provide opportunities for veterinary students to obtain valuable research experience. Its intent is to give as many students as possible the opportunity to discover the joys of research and to learn whether research is a viable career option for them. Doris Klemm earned a master's degree in history at Texas A&M in 1986, graduating with a 4.0 grade point average. Bill Klemm is a professor of neuroscience and of veterinary integrative biosciences.

The Wright Gallery is born

Students and faculty in Texas A&M University's College of Architecture will soon enjoy a new, attractive space to exhibit photos and other works of art, showcase design models and even watch live performances, thanks to a gift from Mary and James Wright '54 of Dallas. The Wrights' $100,000 gift to the Texas A&M Foundation are funding renovations to a gallery in the Langford Architecture Center. The Wright Gallery promises to be an important element in the future development of the college's traditional studio disciplines, as well as to one of the nation's leading programs in computer animation. James Wright is retired senior partner of international architecture firm PageSoutherlandPage.

A boost for the Bush School

With a recent pledge of an estimated $500,000 to the Texas A&M Foundation, Jeff E. Bell '42 and his late wife, Mary, will ultimately give more than $1 million to endow student scholarships at Texas A&M University's Bush School of Government and Public Service. The Mary and Jeff Bell '42 Endowed Scholarship Fund includes roughly $300,000 given by the Bells to the Bush School and a $200,000 annuity given to the Foundation. Bell's latest pledge is in the form of an IRA bequest. He spent his life in the banking business in Corpus Christi, where he and Mary were involved in many philanthropic pursuits. The main library at Texas A&M UniversityCorpus Christi bears the couple's name.

Aggie Ring endowment grows

A recent $25,000 gift by Jon '68 and Johnette '70 Jarvis to the Texas A&M Foundation will help financially strapped Texas A&M University students attain the Aggie rings they have earned. The Jarvises' gift creates the Jon '68 and Johnette '70 Aggie ring Endowment, which provides a significant boost to the work of the student-run group Change. The group's

purpose is to encourage awareness of the Aggie Ring and to raise money for those who cannot afford one. Change members recruit student volunteers to collect spare change throughout the campus and community in a week-long "change drive." Members also speak to A&M clubs, businesses and Aggie moms' clubs to gain further support. Through an application process, Aggie rings are awarded each fall. To learn more about Change, visit *http://aggiechange.tamu.edu*.

Remembering Matthew

The memory of Matthew P. Hodges '00 is being honored with an endowment that will provide student scholarships for generations to come. The Matthew P. Hodges '00 Memorial Scholarship was recently pledged with a gift to the Texas A&M Foundation by Hodges' widow, Kourtnee Cooper Hodges '02, as well as gifts from friends and other family members. The endowment will provide scholarships for students in Texas A&M's department of physics, of which Matthew was a graduate. Contributions to the endowment continue to be added, and it is expected to exceed the $25,000 needed for its creation. For more information on this scholarship fund, contact Don Birkelbach '70, the Foundation's director of development for the College of Science, at d-birkel@tamu.edu or at 979-847-9218.

—BY KARA BOUNDS SOCOL

One Voice

You may be asking, "Why go through the Texas A&M Foundation to make a charitable gift to Texas A&M University?" The answer is pretty simple: the Foundation provides a perfect conduit to disburse your contributions to any number of university sources.

In my case, I choose to focus the proceeds of a life insurance policy to the 12th Man Foundation, The Association of Former Students and the Corps of Cadets. While there are many worthy areas within the university to direct a charitable gift, these were three areas that have had a most profound impact on my life. I see each of these areas as being critical to the mission of maintaining Texas A&M's unique identity as one of our nation's elite institutions of higher education, as well as preserving the traditions we have all worked so hard to maintain.

As a lifetime Aggie, it is easy for me to appreciate passionate people, particularly when that passion is directed at Texas A&M and all that it represents. For the Adams family, our enthusiasm for Aggieland started with my father, Milton Adams '45. While my dad never had the privilege of graduating from Texas A&M due to a commitment he made to serve his country in World War II, he did provide an opportunity for all three of his sons to finish what he began in the early '40s. With a dad and two older brothers to lead the way, I followed in their footsteps to experience the Corps of Cadets and its multitude of traditions. Never once have I regretted this decision. My hope is that my contribution will play some small, yet vital role in keeping this magnificent group of future leaders around for generations to come. My oldest son recently graduated after being a member of the Fightin' Texas Aggie Band, and my youngest son has embarked upon his sophomore year as a Texas Aggie. While my wife Sandy may have attended that Baptist college up the road in Waco, she bleeds maroon as deep and dark as the rest of us. Just like many Aggie families, our Texas A&M legacy continues to grow and I could not be prouder.

"If you really want to know why I give back to Texas A&M, just take a stroll across campus. I promise you, these young men and women are among the best and brightest this country has to offer."

I believe it is incumbent upon each of us that has benefited from our

Sandy *and* Danny Adams '77

experience in Aggieland to find an opportunity to step up and give back. Though I will be attending my 30-year class reunion in October this year, the spirit of Aggieland continues to inspire me in most everything I do. As a business owner, we recruit almost exclusively at Texas A&M. Why? The reasons are both simple and obvious. The caliber of our graduates is unsurpassed when it comes to loyalty, integrity and honesty. These characteristics are becoming increasingly rare in today's marketplace and it is therefore paramount that we, the former students, lead the charge in maintaining these attributes by giving back to our university in some meaningful way. The Texas A&M Foundation is your resource to meet these needs.

If you really want to know why I give back to Texas A&M, just take a stroll across campus. I promise you, these young men and women are among the best and brightest this country has to offer. You will quickly be reminded of why you are so proud to be a part of the Aggie family. For me, Texas A&M continues to represent so much of what is still great about this country and I am honored to have shared in its past, present and future.

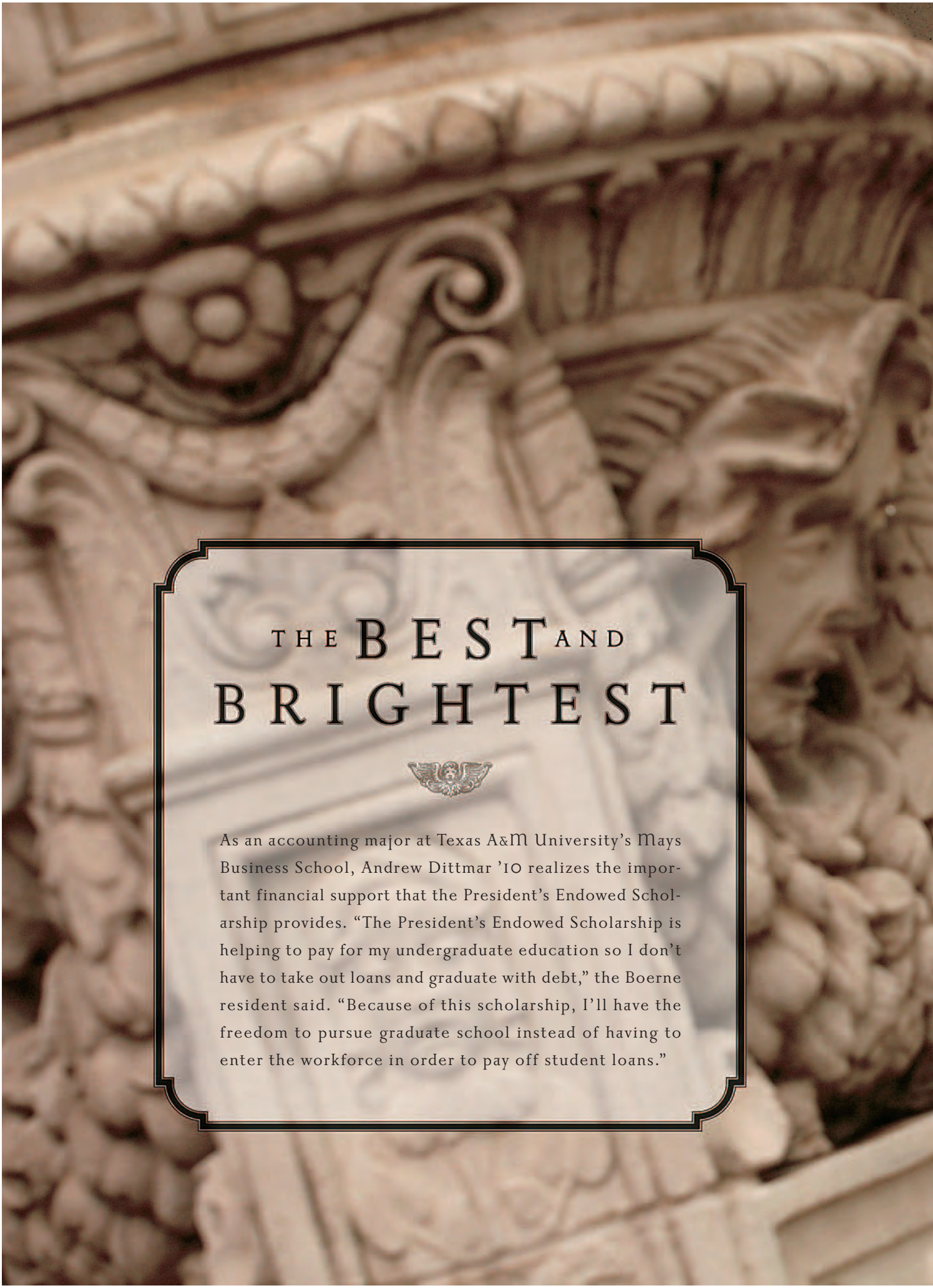
—by daniel j. "danny" adams '77

"I WISH I COULD SAY THAT I WENT IN AND RAN FOR THE WINNING TOUCHDOWN, BUT I DID NOT. I SIMPLY STOOD BY IN CASE MY TEAM NEEDED ME."

—E. King Gill (1922)

Viewpoint

Even on cloudy days his reflection is clear in the smooth granite. Dressed for the game, helmet in hand; the 12th Man stands ready to take Kyle Field. He was called long ago, not from the sidelines but from the stands. Across academics and athletics, he represents all that is good about Texas A&M—a quality of readiness for service, an uncommon desire to assist. He kindled a flame of devotion among us that we call spirit.



THE BEST AND BRIGHTEST

As an accounting major at Texas A&M University's Mays Business School, Andrew Dittmar '10 realizes the important financial support that the President's Endowed Scholarship provides. "The President's Endowed Scholarship is helping to pay for my undergraduate education so I don't have to take out loans and graduate with debt," the Boerne resident said. "Because of this scholarship, I'll have the freedom to pursue graduate school instead of having to enter the workforce in order to pay off student loans."

The President's Endowed Scholarship, considered the most prestigious of those awarded by Texas A&M, is funded by individuals, organizations and corporations who establish their endowment with the Texas A&M Foundation. Initiated in 1968 in an attempt to attract the best young students, the scholarship offers financial support to about 900 selected undergraduates by providing up to $20,000 over a four-year period plus $1,000 for study abroad. Students who are considered for the scholarship must have either a 1300 SAT or 30 ACT score or have attained a semifinalist or commended standing in the scholarship competitions sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. or College Board.

The President's Endowed Scholarship program provides a valuable tool to recruit top scholars like Dittmar, who as a National Merit Finalist was recruited by numerous colleges and universities. In his case, family example ultimately won out in his decision on a college since his father, Dale Dittmar '83, and grandfather, Douglas Dittmar '50, began ingraining him with a love for Aggie traditions as a young boy.

Selected scholars receive the President's Endowed Scholarship for eight semesters of undergraduate study, provided they maintain a 3.5 grade point ratio. While well exceeding this GPR requirement, Dittmar also is involved in Aggie Leaders of Tomorrow and other MSC programs in which he has learned valuable organization skills like budgeting, program management, and interacting with distinguished speakers. He also is active in the MSC L.T. Jordan Institute for International Awareness as well as the Mays Business School's Honors Program.

> "I WANT TO BE ABLE TO GIVE THE SAME TYPE OF SUPPORT TO FUTURE AGGIES AS THE PREVIOUS GENERATION HAS GIVEN TO ME."
>
> — Andrew Dittmar '10 —

Building Relationships Between Donor and Student

The Texas A&M Foundation shares biographical data and fosters communication between President's Endowed Scholarship donors and students. Each fall the Foundation hosts a reception on campus so donors can meet the recipients of their scholarship, and it also sends donors grade reports following the spring and fall semesters.

Establishing a President's Endowed Scholarship

You can create a President's Endowed Scholarship with a one-time gift or a series of installments over a period of up to five years. Beginning in January 2008, the endowment level will be $100,000. You can set up the scholarship with a gift of cash paid over a period of up to five years, through negotiable securities or real estate. Most major companies and organizations will match a charitable gift like a President's Endowed Scholarship; others will double, triple or even quadruple your donation to help you meet the $100,000 requirement. Check with your employer's human resources department or on your company's Web site—requesting a matching gift is often as easy as filling out a simple on-line form.

The Texas A&M Foundation matches new students with donors annually. A scholarship is awarded to a student no earlier than 18 months after the endowment is fully funded (unless the donor agrees to provide the first year's stipend in addition to the endowment). This allows the endowment's principal to generate sufficient funds to provide a yearly stipend and the one-time 5 percent development fee. The Foundation uses only the income from the program's endowment to award individual stipends.

Selected scholars receive the President's Endowed Scholarship for eight semesters of undergraduate study, provided they maintain a 3.5 grade point ratio. While well exceeding this GPR requirement, Dittmar also is involved in Aggie Leaders of Tomorrow and other MSC programs in which he has learned valuable organization skills like budgeting, program management, and interacting with distinguished speakers.

You may choose to attach your own name to your President's Endowed Scholarship, or you can name it in honor of another individual, such as a family member, professor, mentor, business colleague, or friend. Numerous groups of Texas A&M graduates, such as the Class of 1979, and other corporations and organizations have funded President's Endowed Scholarships. For instance, Dittmar's studies are supported by the Arthur Anderson President's Endowed Scholarship.

Lending a Hand to the Next Generation of Aggies

Already classified as a junior, Dittmar heralds his positive experience at Texas A&M University: "I really love the whole A&M community. I couldn't imagine going anywhere else." And now he's trying to recruit his little brother. "He just had his birthday, and I sent him a box with an Aggie T-shirt and bumper sticker," Dittmar said. "I told him he could choose which college he wants to attend, whether it's the Mays Business School or the Dwight Look College of Engineering or another college, but he needs to come to Texas A&M."

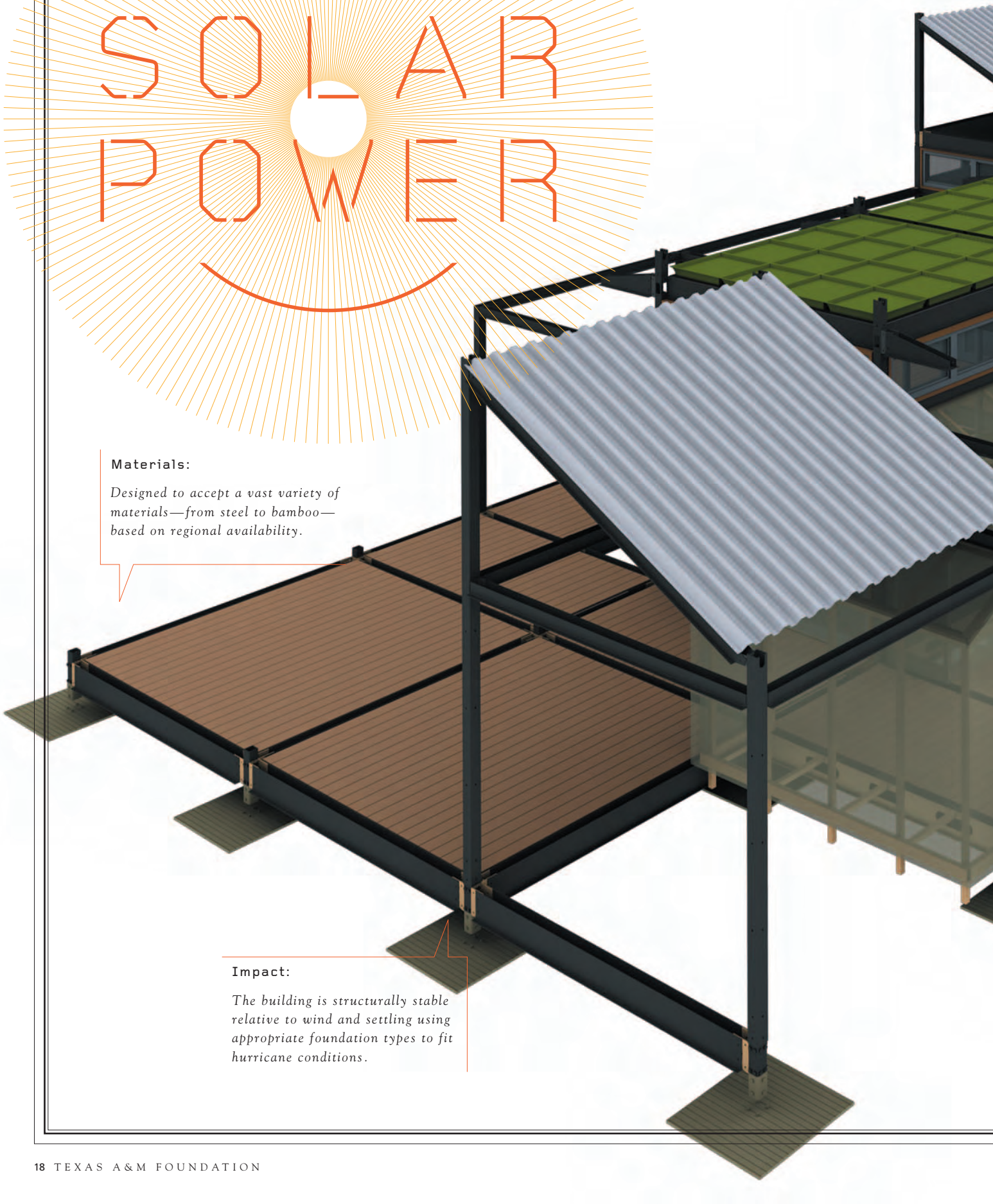
Dittmar also vows that his devotion to the university won't end at graduation. "Texas A&M has given me a lot of opportunities, and I've been able to be involved as a student," he said. "As a former student, I want to be able to give the same type of support to future Aggies as the previous generation has given to me."

—BY DORIAN MARTIN '07

You can establish a President's Endowed Scholarship through the tax-deductible gift to the Texas A&M Foundation that is most convenient to you, whether it's cash, negotiable securities or real estate. The gift can be paid over a period of five years and is eligible for corporate matching-gift programs. For additional information on establishing a President's Endowed Scholarship, please contact:

Marcy Ullmann '86
Manager of Scholarship Programs
Texas A&M Foundation
800-392-3310 or 979-845-8161
m-ullmann@tamu.edu
giving.tamu.edu

SOLAR POWER



Materials:

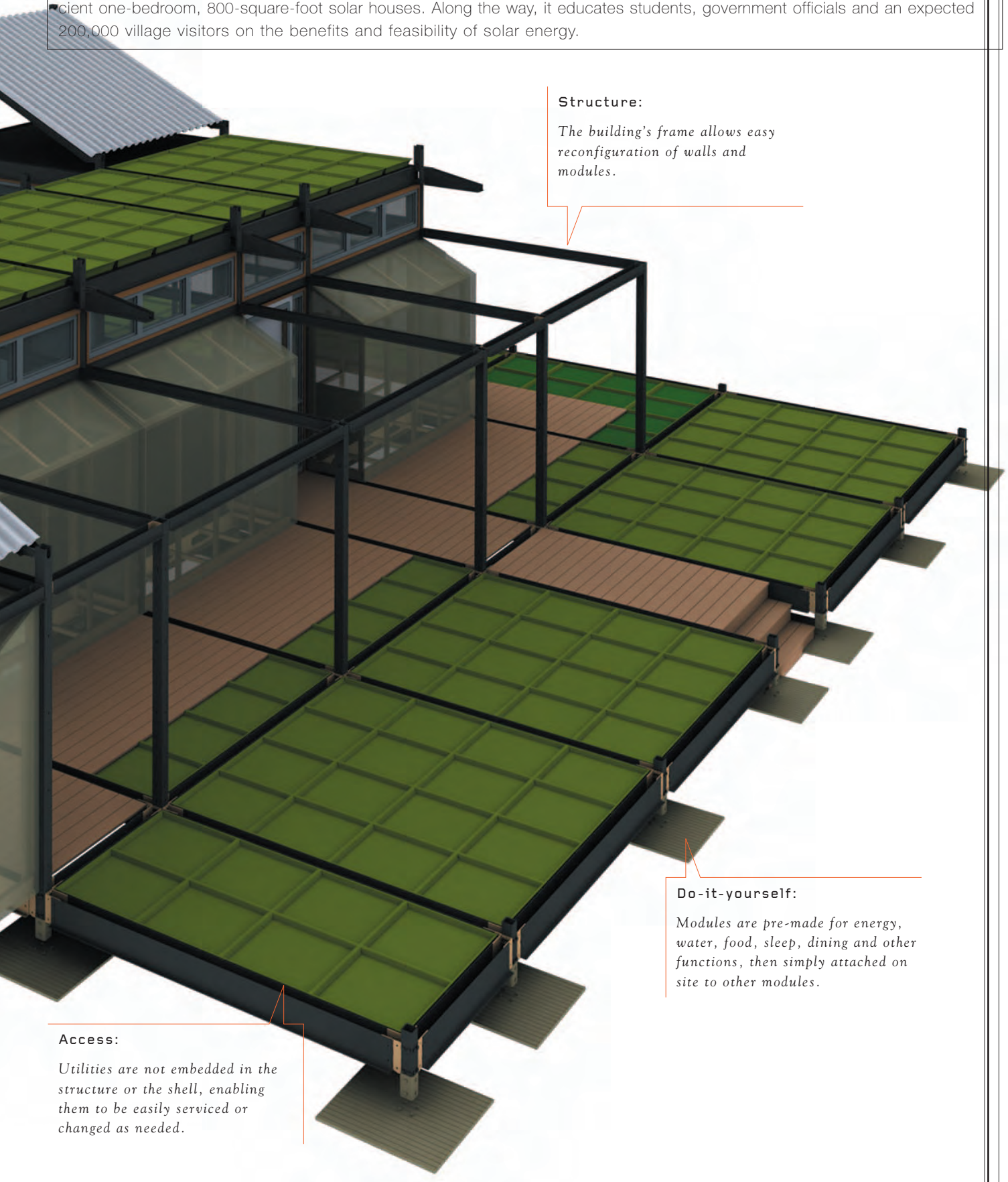
Designed to accept a vast variety of materials—from steel to bamboo—based on regional availability.

Impact:

The building is structurally stable relative to wind and settling using appropriate foundation types to fit hurricane conditions.

Texas A&M students take on international teams in designing the home of the future

In mid-October, Washington D.C.'s National Mall will offer an enlightening glimpse into what up-and-coming young architects and engineers envision as the future of the housing industry. This "solar village" showcases the architectural endeavors of 20 university teams from around the globe competing in the 2007 Solar Decathlon. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), the Oct. 12–20 decathlon challenges teams to design, build and operate attractive, practical and energy-efficient one-bedroom, 800-square-foot solar houses. Along the way, it educates students, government officials and an expected 200,000 village visitors on the benefits and feasibility of solar energy.



Structure:

The building's frame allows easy reconfiguration of walls and modules.

Do-it-yourself:

Modules are pre-made for energy, water, food, sleep, dining and other functions, then simply attached on site to other modules.

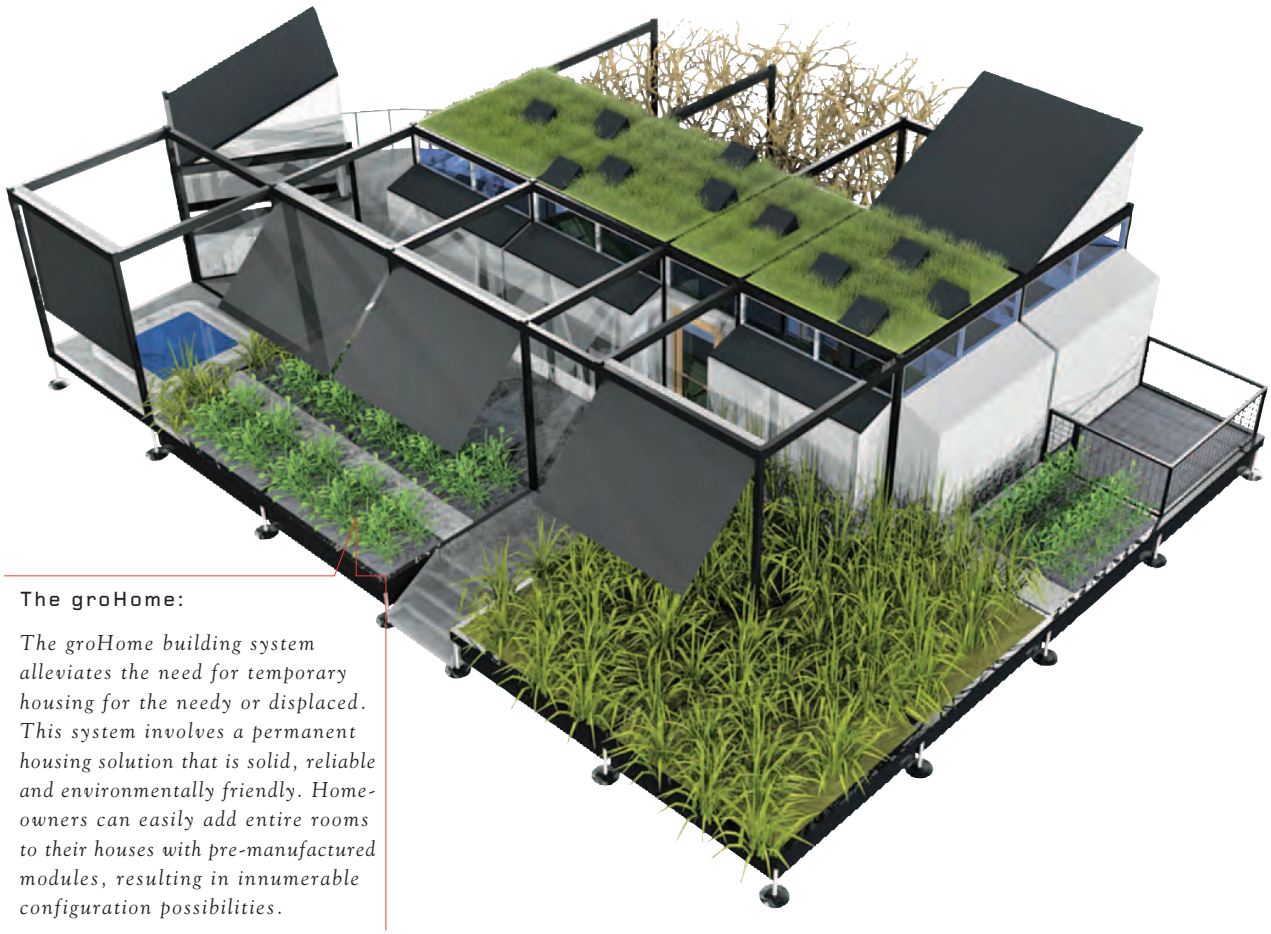
Access:

Utilities are not embedded in the structure or the shell, enabling them to be easily serviced or changed as needed.

Among the competing teams is one made up of roughly 40 Texas A&M students and recent graduates from the College of Architecture and the Dwight Look College of Engineering. Like their decathlon peers, they will be focused on the goal of winning the competition. But in a bigger sense, their project will provide a real look at what they believe the housing industry can become—an industry that relies less on resource waste and environmental carelessness and more on environmental efficiency and responsibility.

From paper to reality

In promotional materials, the DOE describes the decathlon in this way: "Teams of college students design a solar house, knowing from the outset that it must be powered entirely by the sun. In a quest to stretch



The groHome:

The groHome building system alleviates the need for temporary housing for the needy or displaced. This system involves a permanent housing solution that is solid, reliable and environmentally friendly. Homeowners can easily add entire rooms to their houses with pre-manufactured modules, resulting in innumerable configuration possibilities.

every last watt of electricity that's generated by the solar panels on their roofs, the students absorb the lesson that energy is a precious commodity. They strive to innovate, using materials and design elements in ingenious ways. Along the way, the students learn how to raise funds and communicate about team activities. They collect supplies and talk to contractors. They build their solar houses, learning as they go."

According to Texas A&M team co-leader Thomas Gerhardt '07, the DOE's assessment of the competition is right on the money.

"This project has gone from paper to physicality," said the Round Rock native. "I got the full picture. I learned how to bring a project into reality."

Gerhardt, who graduated in May, also learned aspects of the architecture business that aren't usually taught in a classroom: the ups and downs of leadership, promoting a concept like solar design, the engineering side of a large project, fundraising, and simplifying and targeting a message to a specific audience. Team members are even brushing up on their business entertainment skills, as they will be required to prepare a sit-down down dinner for eight students from other teams and clean up afterward—all with their solar-powered appliances.

"I really can't imagine a better project for an architecture student to be involved in because it encompasses everything," Gerhardt said.

On a grander scale, Gerhardt said the Texas A&M team—like the other decathlon teams—is excited about the rare opportunity to actually demonstrate that solar living is a very real option. One way they will do this is by spending their waking hours residing in the house.

"We have to prove to others—including governmental leaders—that this house is viable," Gerhardt said. "You can live in this house."

The groHome system

Five faculty advisers have helped the Texas A&M students from project design to completion. Among those is Associate Professor Pliny Fisk III, who recently came to Texas A&M from the University of Texas at Austin (U.T.) as a faculty fellow of both health systems design and sustainable urbanism—a joint appointment of the departments of architecture and of landscape architecture and urban planning.

Fisk and his wife, Gail Vittori, are pioneers in the sustainable-development movement. Their crusade for environmentally friendly living spaces led to the creation of the nonprofit Center for Maximum Potential Building Systems in Austin, where they emphasize design, master planning, policy and education, and tools.

POWER POINT

Solar Decathlon teams are judged in contests of task completion and performance measurement in 10 core areas for a total of 1200 points.

ARCHITECTURE – 200 POINTS
Teams are required to design and build attractive, high-performance houses that seamlessly integrate solar and energy efficiency technologies into home design.

ENGINEERING – 150 POINTS
Solar Decathlon houses are marvels of modern engineering, and this contest "checks under the hood" in two categories: engineering design and energy analysis.

MARKET VIABILITY – 150 POINTS
An assessment of market appeal, suitability for everyday living, ease of construction, accommodation of a variety of potential homeowners, and generation of energy at a reasonable price.

COMMUNICATIONS – 100 POINTS
This contest challenges teams to communicate about the technical aspects of their homes as well as their experiences through Web sites and public tours.

COMFORT ZONE – 100 POINTS
Teams design their houses to remain a steady, uniform, comfortable temperature and humidity throughout.

APPLIANCES – 100 POINTS
Teams must maintain certain temperature ranges in their refrigerators and freezers. During the competition, they must wash and dry 12 towels for two days; cook and serve meals for four days; clean dishes using a dishwasher for four days; and operate a TV/video player for up to six hours and a computer for up to eight hours for five days.

HOT WATER – 100 POINTS
Teams score points by successfully delivering 15 gallons of hot water in 10 minutes or less.

LIGHTING – 100 POINTS
Teams earn points by designing functional, energy-efficient and aesthetically pleasing lighting systems.

ENERGY BALANCE – 100 POINTS
This requires teams to use only the energy generated by their houses' solar electric systems to provide all of the electricity for the contests.

GETTING AROUND – 100 POINTS
Teams use electricity generated by their houses' solar electric systems to charge their street-legal, commercially available electric vehicles.

Over the past few years, the couple has promoted the groHome system Fisk designed as an alternative to flimsy, temporary housing for the needy or displaced. Through a series of joints and thick, movable walls, each house is constructed with a finite system of parts that can fit together in an infinite number of ways, enabling the house to grow as a family grows. Residents who can only afford a small dwelling at the outset can later add on rooms, closets or even an entire kitchen, all built off-site and easily attached to the existing structure.

"The objective is to do something better—not just have the same housing structure we've had for the last 100 years," Fisk explained. "This is a much looser, much more flexible way of operating."

Fisk uses the groHome system both as a viable housing option and as a teaching tool for his Texas A&M students. This year—in Texas A&M's second attempt at the biennial decathlon—the Aggie team is incorporating a solar energy design to this groHome concept.

Fisk praised the solar house project for giving students the chance to work together and alongside their professors. It also gives them and Texas A&M exposure to government officials and to some of the top leaders in the architecture field.

"That the students have been able to get deep, philosophical ideas not only on paper, but by actually building the house is really miraculous," Fisk said.

Breathing life into the solar house

Preliminary designs and an initial prototype of the design house were completed last year by Texas A&M students at Fisk's center in Austin. The prototype was trucked to Texas A&M's Riverside Campus in the fall, where, over the course of a year, architecture and engineering students built and rebuilt it, improving the design each time.

The Aggie team's solar house is environmentally responsible in several key ways. First of all, the groHome system promotes the use of local manufacturers for each of the house components. Its joints, for example, accept everything from conduit to bamboo—whatever is regionally available. This revolutionary way to approach manufactured housing alleviates the need for giant trucks hauling massive modules over long distances.

Since groHome components are all pre-manufactured from environmentally sound materials, the environmental impact of on-site fabrication is significantly reduced. Housing components can be assembled quickly, easily and efficiently, both in terms of the original structure and future expansion.

Competition bound

Texas A&M's Solar Decathlon team was divided into four units. The shelter group was responsible for devising a modular, transportable home that can grow and adapt to the changing needs of its residents. The energy group utilized modern technology to produce a high-efficiency home that provides, as well as consumes, energy. The logistics group examined issues related to supply-chain management, economically viable communities, and production efficiency to ensure that the home satisfies market needs. And a final group added delight, joy and serenity to the home by incorporating color, scent and plants.

To achieve such a vast array of goals, Texas A&M's team includes not only architecture students and faculty, but also construction science students, engineering students, recent graduates in those disciplines and faculty members from the engineering college and the Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

The first of three shifts from the Texas A&M decathlon team leaves for Washington on Oct. 1. The journey itself has its own supply of engineering challenges. Team members must first determine the logistics of moving such a heavy structure 1,400 miles. They must also consider the size of the house and know the height of every underpass for each of those miles.

As for the team's chances of winning, Gerhardt said he hopes the team's bold design will score points from the judges.

"There's a lot of ideology in this project," Gerhardt said. "We're not just doing what every school does, but we're doing something different. We're not just building a building, but we're showing how it should be built—with a sustainable system."

When the competition is over, the Aggie team's solar house will return to Texas A&M to be used as a research vessel for the groHome system of home design.

—BY KARA BOUNDS SOCOL

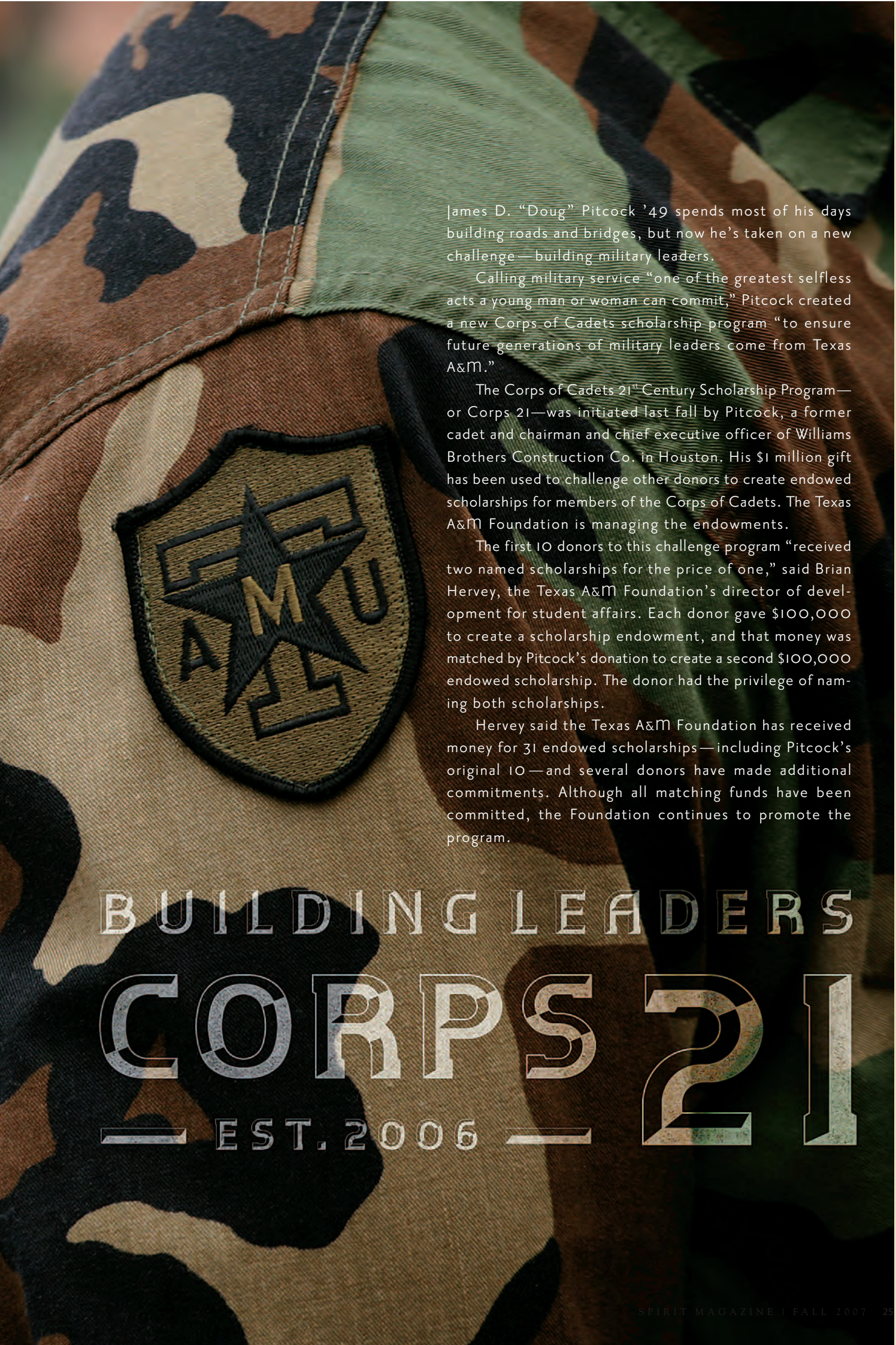
For more information on how you can support Texas A&M's solar decathlon project, contact:

Larry Zuber
Senior Director of Development
College of Architecture
Texas A&M Foundation
800-392-3310 or 979-845-0939
l-zuber@tamu.edu
giving.tamu.edu

To learn more about the Texas A&M Solar Decathlon project, visit http://archone.tamu.edu/solardecathlon.

Teamwork:

The Texas A&M Solar Decathalon team includes students and faculty from architecture, construction science, and engineering disciplines. Aggie team co-leader Thomas Gerhardt '07 (right) praised the project for giving students a taste of all that is involved in turning a concept into reality.



BUILDING LEADERS

CORPS 21

— EST. 2006 —

James D. "Doug" Pitcock '49 spends most of his days building roads and bridges, but now he's taken on a new challenge — building military leaders.

Calling military service "one of the greatest selfless acts a young man or woman can commit," Pitcock created a new Corps of Cadets scholarship program "to ensure future generations of military leaders come from Texas A&M."

The Corps of Cadets 21st Century Scholarship Program — or Corps 21 — was initiated last fall by Pitcock, a former cadet and chairman and chief executive officer of Williams Brothers Construction Co. in Houston. His $1 million gift has been used to challenge other donors to create endowed scholarships for members of the Corps of Cadets. The Texas A&M Foundation is managing the endowments.

The first 10 donors to this challenge program "received two named scholarships for the price of one," said Brian Hervey, the Texas A&M Foundation's director of development for student affairs. Each donor gave $100,000 to create a scholarship endowment, and that money was matched by Pitcock's donation to create a second $100,000 endowed scholarship. The donor had the privilege of naming both scholarships.

Hervey said the Texas A&M Foundation has received money for 31 endowed scholarships — including Pitcock's original 10 — and several donors have made additional commitments. Although all matching funds have been committed, the Foundation continues to promote the program.

"The current top priority for Corps giving is scholarships," Hervey said. "That's the key to recruiting."

Hervey said Pitcock wanted to make a significant gift to the Corps and asked the commandant, LTG John Van Alstyne, how the money could best be used.

"Mr. Pitcock is a very generous donor in the spirit in which he gave this gift," Hervey said. "He gave it with no strings attached. He just said 'What can I do to help?' It's incredibly generous for a donor to do that."

Pitcock's generosity was fueled by his own experience as a member of the Corps of Cadets and his desire to make it possible for men and women from diverse backgrounds to attend Texas A&M University and participate in the Corps of Cadets.

"I am proud of the legacy of leadership A&M graduates have provided our armed forces and know that it is due to the unique experience they receive as members of the Corps of Cadets," Pitcock said.

Each Corps 21 scholarship will provide an annual $5,000 stipend paid from investment earnings on the endowment. The first Corps 21 scholarship was awarded last spring, and four will be awarded for Fall 2007.

"By fall of 2009, there will be over 30 Corps 21 scholarships awarded," Hervey said.

Although the Texas A&M Foundation has received more than 30 donations and commitments, the scholarship awards are not all immediately available. That's because the money must be invested long enough to generate enough interest to cover the scholarship awards. But there is an alternative.

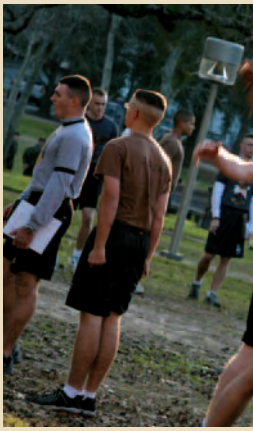
"Donors have the option of funding the first year's income to get a cadet immediately on the scholarship," Hervey noted. "Otherwise, they have to wait for the endowment to earn income."

Donors can make a one-time $100,000 donation or fund the donation over any period up to five years. Corps 21 scholarships also can be funded as part of a donor's estate. Hervey said several individuals have already made estate commitments. The Foundation also accepts corporate matching gifts for Corps 21 scholarships.

While donations must be in $100,000 increments, they do not have to be from a single individual. A group of former students or other individuals can band together to make a donation. For example, a class group or outfit might fund a Corp 21 scholarship.

The Texas A&M Foundation would like to send a hearty "Whoop!" to these individuals who donated to the Corps 21 Scholarship Program:

Frances & Jack E. Brown '46
Tracy '93 & Dr. Tamara Carter '99
Karon & Col. Harvey Haas '59
Robert "Bud" Hagner '48
Fairfax & Jessee Hendricks '37
Nita Sue & Otto W. Hoernig Jr. '60
Barbara & William Huffman '53
Dorothy & H. J. Kolinek '46
Sara & John Lindsey '44
Patricia & L. C. "Chaz" Neely '62
Genevieve & John Parker '43
Patsy & Charles Pence '51
Ann & Thomas Ransdell '64
Helaine & Gerald L. Ray '54
Austin Roberts '41
Barbara & Donald Zale '55



"I am proud of the legacy of leadership A&M graduates have provided our armed forces and know that it is due to the unique experience they receive as members of the Corps of Cadets."

–Doug Pitcock '49

"Mr. Pitcock is a very generous donor in the spirit in which he gave this gift. He just said 'What can I do to help?' It's incredibly generous for a donor to do that."

—Brian Hervey

To invest in the Corps 21 program, contact:

Brian Hervey '92
Director of Development
Student Affairs
Texas A&M Foundation
800-392-3310 or 979-458-1689
b-hervey@tamu.edu
giving.tamu.edu

Endowment amount: $100,000
Scholarship stipend: $5,000 per year
Number needed: Unlimited
Funding period: Up to five years

Donors can name their scholarships and set other award criteria, such as a preference for a cadet in a specific major or Corps outfit.

A committee of officers and staff from the Office of the Commandant selects the scholarship recipients based on merit and financial need.

The Corps 21 program joins the General Rudder Corps Scholarship and Sul Ross Scholarship programs as the primary sources for financial support to members of the Corps of Cadets. Individual scholarships outside these programs are also awarded. More than 1,400 Corps scholarships are currently available to students with financial need, but additional scholarships are crucial to helping the Corps reach its goal of 2,200 cadets.

The Texas A&M Foundation manages endowment funds for all Corps scholarship programs. Thanks to good investment practices, the funds managed by the Foundation have historically generated enough income not only to fund scholarships and pay administrative expenses, but also to reinvest surplus earnings. This careful fund management ensures that endowments will fund student scholarships in perpetuity and grow over time so stipends can be increased in the future to offset inflation. Because of this, endowments managed by the Texas A&M Foundation have grown an average of 3.75% per year during the last 10 years.

The Corps 21 program is not Pitcock's only generous gift to the Corps of Cadets. He and the commandant initiated the Commandant's Commissioning Incentive Fund, which provides a supplemental award to students who accept a military commission. Pitcock also makes annual gifts to the Corps of Cadets Leadership Excellence Program and supports the General Rudder Scholarship program.

Pitcock has been generous to other programs at Texas A&M University as well. In addition to many smaller gifts, he has given more than $1.1 million through Williams Brothers Construction Co. to create seven endowments in the Department of Civil Engineering, including two scholarships, two graduate fellowships, two professorships and a faculty fellow. Pitcock also has made significant contributions to the Cushing Library Fund, the George Bush Library Center, and the 12th Man Foundation. He is an Endowed Diamond Century Club member of The Association of Former Students.

— BY DONI ROPER

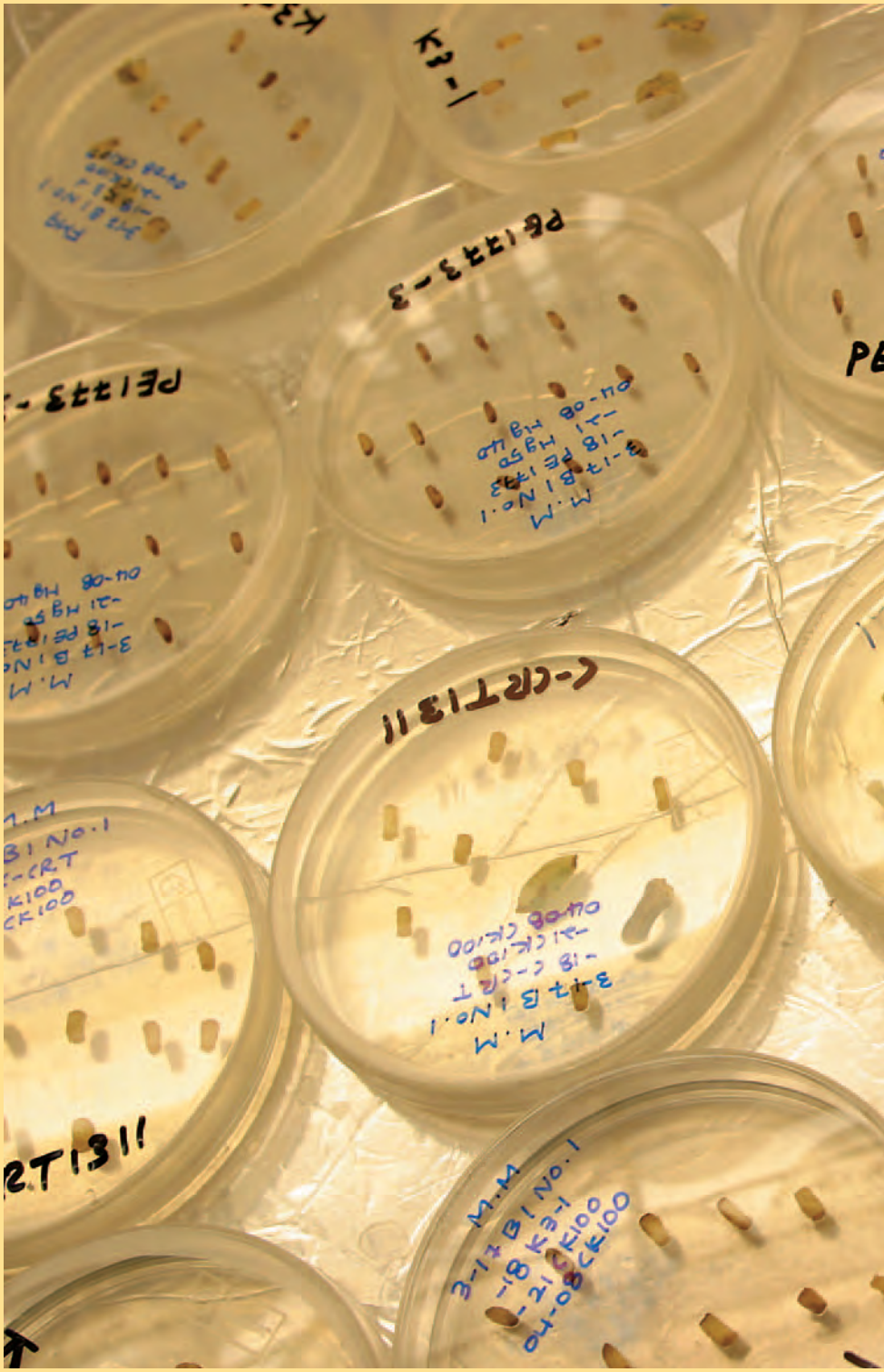
Far-reaching scientific advances are often the result of collaboration among creative minds from both academics and industry, each bringing a different perspective to finding solutions and making discoveries.

Monsanto, an agricultural company known for innovation in crop improvement through plant breeding and biotechnology, maintains an active partnership and funds significant endowments with Texas A&M University because of its reputation as a leading agricultural research institution and its outstanding plant breeding and cotton improvement programs.

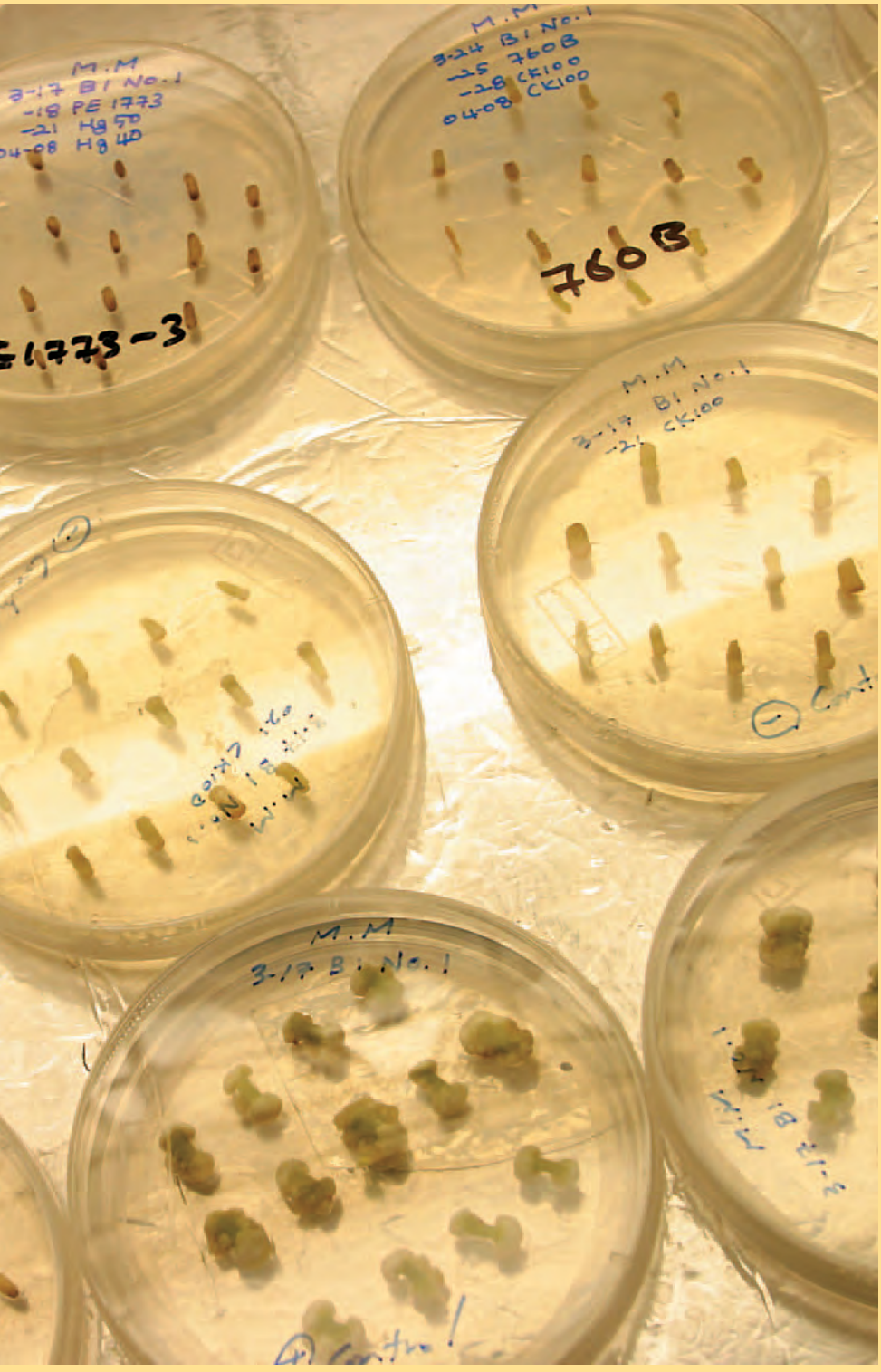
"Every day, scientists at Monsanto are working to discover and bring to market new technologies that can advance U.S. agriculture," said Dr. Robb Fraley, chief technology officer for Monsanto Company, "But we recognize that we aren't the only ones doing important research out there. It requires countless researchers working in their areas of expertise to continue to drive innovation in this area, and funding critical research at universities benefits everyone."

Academic programs in research-intensive areas such as these are made possible by outstanding faculty. Beyond the classic role of teaching and mentoring students, today's faculty member carries great responsibility in discovery and research.

Faculty from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences have a long history of successful enterprise in discovery, problem solving, and response to the issues of agricultural producers, legislative leaders, and all citizens who demand safe foods.



searching for the next great breakthrough

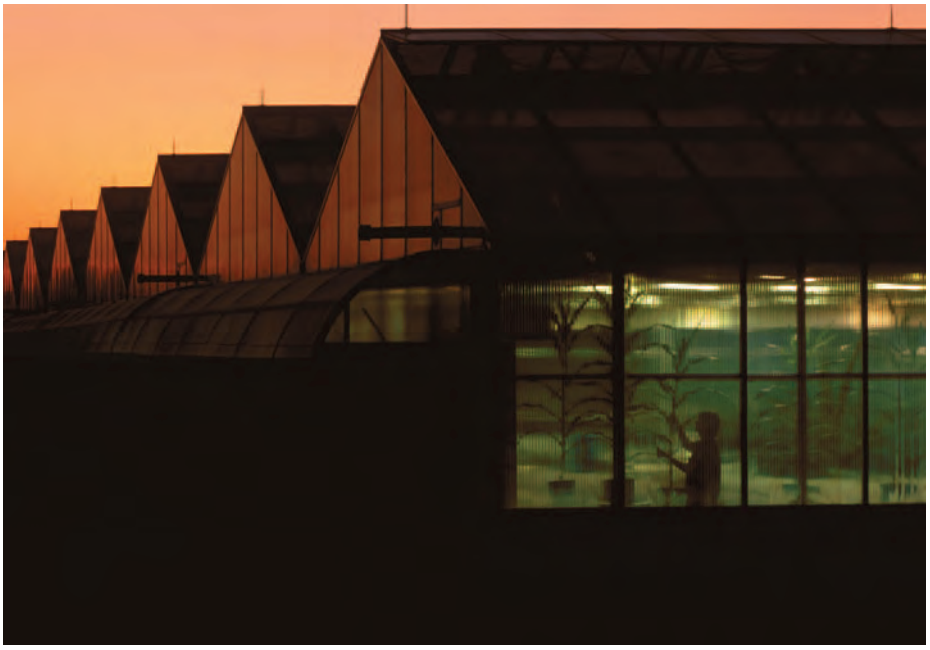


Considered the father of the Green Revolution, Dr. Norman Borlaug, is known worldwide for his research in developing high-yielding wheat varieties that helped prevent hunger throughout the world and saved billions of lives. For his extraordinary achievements, the distinguished professor of international agriculture at Texas A&M University has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, and the Congressional Gold Medal among numerous other honors.

"Borlaug taught the world how to use agricultural technology to save lives and improve living conditions," said Fraley. "Plant breeding was the engine for this tremendous change.

In tribute to Dr. Borlaug's work in plant breeding and in support of the ongoing work of future faculty, Monsanto recently created the $2 million Borlaug-Monsanto Chair in Plant Breeding and International Crop Improvement. It also created a $500,000 Borlaug-Monsanto Graduate Assistantship to support graduate students studying cotton crop improvement and production.

Once the chair endowment is complete, the faculty member selected for the position will play an international role in advancing agricultural research and scholarship in plant breeding by providing leadership to faculty and scientists, teaching courses in international agricultural development and food security, and representing Texas A&M agricultural research around the world.



Corporate endowments such as this enrich an academic program's capabilities. "State funds provide basic salaries and benefits for faculty, but endowments provide not only the extra funding universities need to recruit outstanding faculty, but an elevated spirit of esteem associated with the holder's accomplishments," said Dr. Elsa Murano, vice chancellor and dean of agriculture at Texas A&M. "Annual proceeds from the endowment provide resources for equipment, professional development, and research opportunities to create an exceptional learning environment for our students."

The Texas A&M Foundation manages philanthropic gifts for the university by investing the funds and distributing an annual stipend from the proceeds for the purpose designated by the donor, ensuring that resources from the gifts will be available forever.

By investing in university research programs, corporations benefit from cutting-edge research, well-educated graduates, and new technologies.

"Many great ideas emanate from universities and our company has demonstrated that it can translate great ideas into technologies that create value for our customers and shareholders," said Fraley. "Accordingly, we are always looking to participate in creative research and educational partnerships with universities."

Monsanto supports more than 75 academic institutions in various ways—from research grants to financial support for graduate and undergraduate students to sharing laboratory facilities and intellectual property, Fraley said. At Texas A&M, Monsanto supports research in germplasm (the hereditary material of a plant's germ cells) and biotechnology traits in cotton, corn, sorghum, and other crops and was the initial corporate sponsor of the Texas A&M University Biotechnology Society student organization. The company is a member of an industry panel that advises the Professional Program in Biotechnology and provides internships and full-time positions for a number of graduates each year. Aggies now working for the company serve in sales, marketing, research, and technology development roles.

"The support Monsanto gives to our faculty and students is a demonstration of the value they place on higher education and the respect they have for our program," said Murano. "Corporations can be excellent partners for universities, whether promoting discovery through contract research, investing in academic excellence through gifts, or simply validating the quality of our teaching through employment of our graduating students. We appreciate their partnership and look forward to strengthening it in the years to come."

In August, Monsanto selected the first recipient of the Borlaug-Monsanto Crop Improvement Endowed Assistantship. Beginning in the spring 2008 semester, when Mark Goebel begins his doctoral studies in plant breeding at Texas A&M, he will receive $20,000 per year, as well as a waiver for all required tuition, fees and health insurance. If he remains in good academic standing, Goebel will receive the award for three-and-a-half years. An Illinois native who grew up on a farm, Goebel is described as "a promising, excellent scientist and scholar in agricultural science, cotton research in particular." The holder of the first Monsanto assistantship plans to complete his master's degree in molecular environmental and plant sciences at Texas A&M this fall.

"It's always an exciting opportunity to have corporate support of unbiased research," said Dr. David Baltensperger, head of the soil and crop sciences department. "There are many areas within agriculture where philanthropy can provide long-term and significant leadership in the fields of agricultural science."

Through the Borlaug-Monsanto Chair in Plant Improvement and International Crop Improvement, Texas A&M and Monsanto will work together to build on Dr. Borlaug's legacy of using agricultural technology to improve lives on a global scale.

"Scientific advancement, in agriculture and in other fields, requires multiple breakthroughs on multiple fronts to ultimately benefit everyone," said Fraley. "Our knowledge today builds on centuries of increasing scientific understanding, and we never know from where the next great breakthrough will come. But by increasing the opportunity for scientific advancement through endowments like this, we are boosting our chances of making the world a better place for generations to come."

"the support Monsanto gives to our faculty and students is a demonstration of the value they have for our program."
–DR. ELSA MURANO

—BY HELEN WHITE

To find out more about opportunities for giving corporate or individual gifts in agriculture and life sciences, contact:

Chad Wooten '96
Senior Director of Development
College of Agriculture & Life Sciences
Texas A&M Foundation
800-392-3310 or 979-847-9314
apdo@ag.tamu.edu.
giving.tamu.edu

Norman E. Borlaug:
Scientist and Humanitarian

1937—Earned a bachelor's degree in forestry from the University of Minnesota. Worked for the U.S. Forestry Service in Massachusetts and Idaho before and after graduation.

1939—Earned a master's degree from the University of Minnesota and a doctorate in 1942.

1944—Began work as a geneticist and plant pathologist for the Cooperative Wheat Research and Production program in Mexico. This program involved scientific research in genetics, plant pathology, entomology, agronomy, and science and cereal technology.

1960s—Research focused on increasing and diversifying crop yields in regions of the world where agriculture was less developed than in the U.S., therefore being instrumental in the "Green Revolution."

1970—Won the Nobel Peace Prize for the development of high-yielding wheat varieties.

1977—Received the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

1985—Received the Presidential World Without Hunger Medal.

1986—Established the World Food Prize to recognize outstanding contributions in providing food around the world.

1994—Established the World Food Prize Youth Institute for high school students to become interested in food and population issues.

2005—Received the National Medal of Science.

2007—Received the Congressional Gold Medal.

College of Education
& Human Development

Benefactor

Transforming lives may sound like an ambitious claim for the average academic program, but it is everyday reality for the College of Education & Human Development at Texas A&M University.

Each year, this college grants degrees to thousands of students whose calling is to educate America's youth. The challenges are many and the financial rewards are few, but these educators persevere because they have a passion for education and a commitment to public service. Like few others, they pass on the service-oriented spirit and education they receive at Texas A&M and have a disproportionately large impact in the lives of their students and those in their communities.

Producing successful educators comes at a cost, however, and the College of Education & Human Development has its own unique set of challenges. Issues such as space, recruiting and scholarship programs all affect the future of the college and our ability to achieve our critical mission.

Below are the top three development priorities for the College of Education & Human Development. They represent the most pressing challenges we face during the next few years. By supporting us, you can empower the next generation of educators and invest in one of the most basic institutions of our society.

Priority 1: Expand facilities

Space is the primary concern for the College of Education & Human Development, as successful recruiting has brought about a steady increase in enrollment during the past several years. Fall 2007 records reflected an enrollment of 4,112 undergraduate and 1,240 graduate students. The number of faculty and staff is also on the rise. This growth is a sure sign of progress, but it has nonetheless added stress to already strained facilities.

Our departments are located in four different buildings, and although soon we will inherit an additional building, Francis Hall, multiple locations prevent us from functioning as a single, cohesive unit.

To meet these challenges, we have proposed an expansion program with a new addition to Francis Hall as its centerpiece. We plan to use the new wing for teaching and research in the exercise science program. We also have developed a long-term plan to build a new facility to house our administrative and advising staff, and additional classrooms.

These new facilities are a vital step toward achieving the goal of preparing education students to become success-

Dr. Bob Hall, associate professor in the Department of Educational Psychology in the College of Education & Human Development, utilizes the Verizon Interactive Classroom for his educational statistics class.

ful, practicing professionals. They are directly related to our strategic goals, and they will support faculty and students as they conduct groundbreaking research and implement cutting-edge instructional activities. Further, they attract the highest quality faculty and students to our program.

Priority 2: Establish a scholarship program for first-generation teaching students

Training teachers is at the heart of this college. It is therefore no surprise that this is one of our top development priorities. The vision for this scholarship program, however, has a unique twist: targeting high-need students in high-need areas.

We have documented an increasing shortage of skilled educators in key areas during the past several years, including the following: mathematics; science; bilingual and English-as-a-Second-Language; and special education. Competent educators in these areas are in high demand not only in Texas but also throughout the U.S. We have already proven ourselves as a top performer in these high-need areas. Among universities in Texas, Texas A&M is the No. 1 producer of teachers in each of these four fields.

To help maintain this position and bolster the number of quality teachers who graduate from Texas A&M with a specialty in these areas, we developed a scholarship program that will award $5,000 each year to students who are making satisfactory progress in one of these high-need areas. The scholarship will allow us to recruit students with a passion for teaching in these key areas.

It also includes a provision that recipients be first-generation college students. The reason for this is two-fold. Most first-generation students are from lower-income families and have more financial difficulty. Also, recent Texas A&M studies show that education students on average graduate with the same amount of debt as engineering students, whose earning potential is much higher. Both of these factors add up to heavy financial burden for first-generation students.

Through this scholarship, we hope to target students with the most financial need and those who will have a true commitment to their field. We will also recruit individuals from diverse backgrounds and from urban areas, who we hope will return to their communities and enhance the education of children in the public schools.

Priority 3: Establish a fellowship program for future education professors

Recent studies also reflect a decline in the number of education graduate students who will become professors. This is our motivation to develop a three-year fellowship program to encourage talented educators to receive their doctorate and work as faculty in colleges and universities.

Recipients of the fellowship will receive $15,000 each year (renewed annually for up to three years) based on satisfactory academic progress, as well as a graduate assistantship in their respective department.

Private funding is essential to the continued success and development of the College of Education & Human Development. As we continue to gain recognition as a state and national leader, the need for resources to support our students and faculty will likewise increase. We have a great deal of work to do in the education profession. With the talent and commitment of exceptional faculty, students and former students—as well as corporate partners—we are making an impact. Those who already generously support our program are helping us realize our goals for an educated and healthy Texas and United States.

—BY DR. DOUGLAS J. PALMER, DEAN
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION & HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
COMPILED BY REBEKAH CARTER

For more information on how you can support the College of Education & Human Development, contact:

Susan Gulig '81
Director of Development
Texas A&M Foundation
800-392-3310 or 979-847-8655
sgulig@tamu.edu
giving.tamu.edu

@Foundation

Fiscal year ends strong for Foundation

The fiscal year ending June 30, 2007, was one of the most successful ever for the Texas A&M Foundation, with total assets exceeding $1.3 billion and net assets surpassing $1 billion. Thanks to the generosity of former students, corporations, and other friends of Texas A&M, contributions to the Foundation totaled more than $85 million. Total revenue, including contributions, investment income and gains (realized and unrealized), totaled about $219 million. Funds made available to Texas A&M University by the Foundation were $50.2 million

Donors ensure future funds for Texas A&M

The Foundation's Office of Gift Planning documented a record $50.9 million in planned gifts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2007. The total includes 98 gifts, averaging $519,654. Former students and friends also committed the following planned gifts to the Foundation this fiscal year:

- 17 new gift annuities
- 17 new unitrusts and additions
- 129 new Heritage members of the A&M Legacy Society
- Heritage membership has grown to 990 individuals
- 237 planned giving prospects
- Pension Protection Act IRA gifts
  34 gifts in 2006 worth more than $1.5 million
  37 gifts as of June 30, 2007 worth more than $834,000
- A record 216,769 hits on the Foundation's planned giving Web site.

The Office of Gift Planning assists donors who want to make a charitable gift of estate assets to benefit Texas A&M University. These gifting methods include bequests, charitable trusts, gift annuities, and life insurance. Often called "future-funded gifts," planned gifts usually are deferred, meaning they are arranged now and fulfilled in the future. Gift planning officers at the Texas A&M Foundation and your financial advisor can help you create a unique gift plan that will benefit you, your family and Texas A&M University. Call Glenn

Thanks to the generosity of former students, corporations, and other friends of Texas A&M, contributions to the Foundation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2007, totaled more than $85 million.

Pittsford '72 at 800-392-3310 for more information.

Surovik appointed board chairman

Bob J. Surovik, a 1958 accounting graduate of Texas A&M University, has been appointed chairman of the Texas A&M Foundation Board of Trustees. He has been a member of the board since 2004 and his one-year term as chairman began July 1. He replaces outgoing chairman Jerry Cox '72, whose term ended June 30.

The recent appointment is one of many leadership roles for Surovik, who lives in Abilene. He earned a law degree from the University of Texas in Austin and served the U.S. Army as a first lieutenant for two years. He is president of the 100-year-old law firm of McMahon Surovik Suttle, P.C.

"Bob Surovik's extensive legal experience adds an important dimension and depth to our board of trustees," said John Stropp '66, the Foundation's interim president. "He's a loyal Aggie and good friend to the Foundation, and we are confident that the assets we raise and manage to support Texas A&M will continue to grow under his steady leadership."

Surovik, a past president of The Association of Former Students and an Endowed Diamond Century Club member, has supported Texas A&M through donations and service for 30 years, earning heritage membership in the A&M Legacy Society. His gifts to the Texas A&M Foundation have benefited the Corps of Cadets, the Singing Cadets and the Class of '58 Gift Fund, which supports student affairs.

Long-time Foundation employee retires

Jean Landrum will retire in September after 17 years of working with the Texas A&M Foundation in its Dallas regional office.

Jean was secretary to the Foundation's regional director of development for North Texas, Bill Estes. Jean and Bill first began working together before the Foundation's Dallas office opened. The two have continued their teamwork and success for the past 17 years.

"She is well-known and loved by every Aggie with whom she has come in contact over these 17 years," Estes said. "Her warmth and spirit of cooperation and service have been a blessing to me."

Jean Landrum will retire in September after 17 years of working with the Texas A&M Foundation in its Dallas regional office.

@Foundation

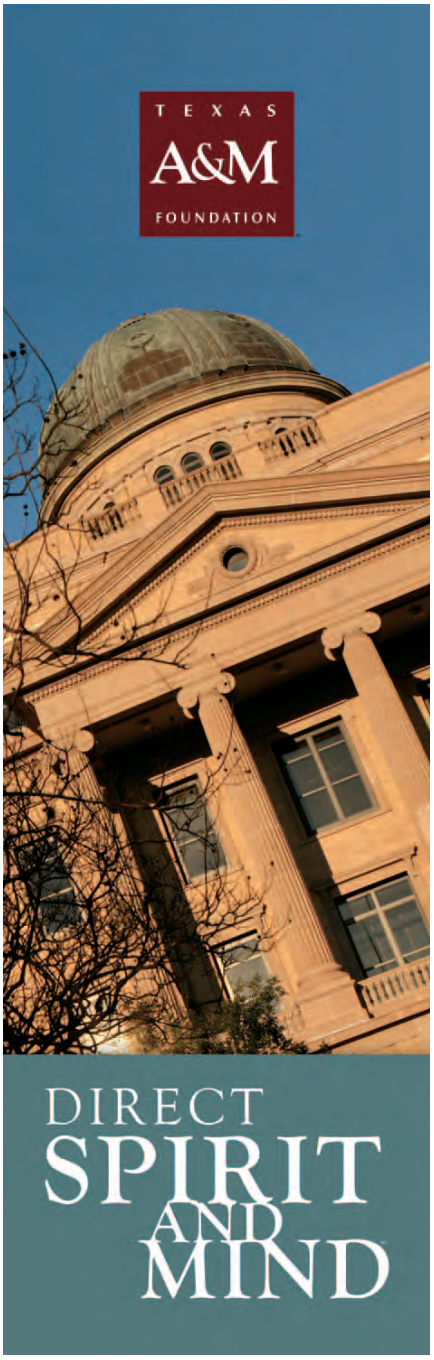
We are listening to you, and communicating better

By now, you have probably noticed the new look of *Spirit* magazine, but this is not the only change at the Texas A&M Foundation. The revisions to *Spirit* are part of our effort to improve the way we communicate with former students and friends of Texas A&M. This transformation began in 2005 when we asked a respected marketing strategy firm to help us answer the question: How do we best reach the rapidly expanding number of Texas A&M former students?

Through a comprehensive survey and focus groups, we found that although donors understand the work we do, many other former students are still unfamiliar with our name and purpose. To increase awareness of the Texas A&M Foundation, and to further benefit Texas A&M University, we are improving our marketing and communications efforts in the following ways:

A new mindset

The powerful combination of Aggie spirit and academics set Texas A&M apart from other universities. This spirit and mind are indivisible at Texas A&M, and they are the core of everything we do at the Texas A&M Foundation. You will see that commitment reflected in our new theme, Spirit and Mind℠. We will be using this theme in publications, advertisements and



The Texas A&M Foundation's new theme, Spirit and Mind℠ will be featured in publications, advertisements and other new venues as well—like Kyle Field and Reed Arena—so more Aggies can learn about the Foundation's mission.

other new venues as well—like Kyle Field and Reed Arena—so more Aggies can learn about the Foundation's mission.

Easy access

Our research revealed that people want to learn about giving opportunities available in their area of interest before they focus on the actual process of creating a gift. To meet this need, we have divided our literature into four main areas: student, faculty, spirit and college. Our new approach will help donors focus first on the area on which they wish to make the most impact and then on the numerous giving opportunities within that area.

New publications

We have redesigned *Spirit* magazine and most other Foundation communications, including our brochures, newsletters, Web site and advertisements. We hope this more personal, colorful and consistent look will help you immediately recognize the Texas A&M Foundation. To reach more Aggies, we have increased the circulation of *Spirit* magazine and will now mail you a copy three times a year, with relevant news and information about Texas A&M and the Foundation's philanthropic efforts and partners.

A strong online presence

In addition to a new look, our Web site (*giving.tamu.edu*) will now include more user-friendly information. Like our literature, we will organize our Web site into the same four areas on which your gifts can make an impact:

students, faculty, spirit and college. We hope this will help you learn more about gift-giving opportunities within their area of interest. We are also excited to announce that you can now make an online donation to the Texas A&M Foundation with a credit card, and you can direct your donation to the college, department, or program of your choice.

A new way to support your college

We developed a new program called Azimuth℠ for donors who want to enhance the quality of academics at Texas A&M. Azimuth calls for a commitment of $5,000 per year in five annual installments, and you can make payments online with a credit card. You can direct your Azimuth gift to any Texas A&M college and specify whether you want to support operational or endowed funds. As an Azimuth member, you will receive invitations to events, including dinner with the dean of the college you support and a special Foundation tailgate party.

With the remarkable generosity of individuals, corporations and organizations, the Texas A&M Foundation supports the spirit and mind of Texas A&M University. We hope that all of our communication improvements will encourage more Aggies to join us in fulfilling our mission.

The Texas A&M Foundation's new program called Azimuth was created for donors who want to support the quality of academics at Texas A&M. Azimuth calls for a commitment of $5,000 per year in five annual installments.

AZIMUTH℠

Postscript

The Final Chapter of the Famous Corregidor Muster

Two years after Ormand Simpson '36 and his buddies held Muster on Corregidor Island, Texas Aggie soldiers gathered there again in 1946—this time with the island firmly under U.S. military control—to call roll for their fallen comrades.

Most Aggies know of the Aggie Muster that took place on the Philippine island of Corregidor on April 21, 1942, just months after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, but few Aggies know the real conclusion of the story.

Aggies at that Muster were serving under the command of their former commandant, Major General George F. Moore, Class of 1908. But by early 1942 the invading Japanese Army had forced the Americans to the tip of the Bataan Peninsula. Bataan fell in early April and a small group of Americans, including those Aggies, managed to escape to the island of Corregidor and were given the task of defending that island to protect Manila Harbor. It proved to be an impossible mission.

As the larger Japanese force closed in, the Aggies paused on April 21 to hold Muster. They told stories of their cadet days, sang Aggie songs, toasted the heroes of San Jacinto, and then resumed their defense of Corregidor. These brave men fought on for 15 more days before being killed or captured.

Word of the bravery and devotion of these Aggies spread back to the campus and one year later, due to the efforts of The Association of Former Students, there were 500 Aggie Musters all around the world on April 21, 1943. It was called the greatest international alumni meeting in history and the beginning of the modern Muster tradition.

By April of 1945 the Japanese were in full retreat. Americans had returned to the Philippines and one of them was a young Aggie Marine officer named Ormand Simpson '36. He believed those 1942 Corregidor Aggies should be honored as soon as possible, so he and two other Aggies "acquired" a PT boat and roared off toward Corregidor.

Upon landing they found their way to the 1942 Muster site and had their own ceremony commemorating those brave Aggies who stood at the same spot only three years before.

When they returned to their base and told where they had been, someone asked, "Are you guys crazy? There are still Japanese snipers on that island!" The trio said they had never thought of that. All they were concerned about was paying tribute to their fallen comrades and the brave Aggies who paused in the midst of war for Muster on Corregidor in 1942.

Simpson eventually became Lieutenant General Simpson and returned to serve as an administrator at Texas A&M in the 1970s. The main drill field in the center of the campus is named in his honor.

— BY DONALD B. POWELL '56

HonorRoll

The honor roll lists donors who have made gifts or commitments of $25,000 or more through the Texas A&M Foundation. This issue recognizes gifts made from January 1, 2006, through March 31, 2007. Donors are grouped into two alphabetical lists: "Individuals" and "Corporations & Organizations."

Individuals

Ann R. Adams
Planned Gift—The Association of Former Students—The Ann R. & Lester D. Adams '53 Aggie Ring Scholarship Endowment / The Ann R. & Lester D. Adams '53 Student Assistance Endowment Fund

Janice L. & Harold L. Adams '61
Harold L. Adams '61 Interdisciplinary Professorship—Construction Science

Harold L. Adams '61 Interdisciplinary Professorship—Landscape Architecture & Urban Planning

Cynthia & Mark W. Albers '79
ExxonMobil Aggie Petroleum Engineering Scholarship Fund

Donna White Alexander & Robert W. Alexander '41
Gift Annuity—Donna White & Robert W. Alexander '41 General Rudder Scholarship / Texas A&M Foundation—Unrestricted

Robert H. '50 & Judy Ley Allen
Robert H. & Judy Ley Allen Dean's Unrestricted Fund—George Bush School of Government & Public Service

Gladys M. & William D. Allison '44
Gladys M. & William D. Allison '44 Scholarship—Mechanical Engineering

John B. Allwein
COL John B. Allwein Corps of Cadets Scholarship

Sue & Joseph W. Ashy '62
COL & Mrs. Joe H. Ashy '28 Memorial Sul Ross Scholarship

Sally Tsui Wong-Avery & Dennis S. Avery
Friends of the Cambridge Visitors' Fellowship in honor of George Mitchell & Family

Barbara A. & Dionel E. Avilés '53
Dr. Dionel E. Avilés '53 Scholarship—Geotechnical Engineering

Denise & David C. Baggett '81
Patricia Benjamin Memorial Endowed Scholarship—Mays Business School

Karen R. '80 & Forrest G. Baker '79
Matching Gifts

Jean & John J. Bardgette '45
Unitrust—John J. Bardgette (1945) & Family Construction, Geotechnical or Structures Fellowship—Civil Engineering / John J. Bardgette (1945) & Family Coastal & Ocean Fellowship—Civil Engineering / John J. Bardgette (1945) & Family Outstanding Senior—Civil Engineering Award / John J. Bardgette (1945) & Family Scholarship—Civil Engineering / John J. Bardgette (1945) & Family Professorship—Civil Engineering / John J. Bardgette (1945) Scholarship—Fred J. Benson Scholars Program

Glenda B. & James L. Barrilleaux '64
Living Trust—The Barrilleaux Family Sul Ross Scholarship

Carol J. & Jason W. Beal '77
Carol J. & Jason W. Beal '77 Endowed Scholarship—Architecture

Marian L. & James H. Bentley '42
Gift Annuity—Texas A&M Foundation—Unrestricted

Ann G. & Robert C. Berger '60
Bequest—Scholarships for cadets majoring in Petroleum Engineering

Deborah F. '76 & John E. Bethancourt '74
John E. & Deborah F. Bethancourt Professorship—Petroleum Engineering

John E. '74 & Deborah F. '76 Bethancourt Scholarship—Nelson Scholars Program—Petroleum Engineering

Dorothy F. Bettencourt
Henry J. Bettencourt Jr. '49 Scholarship—Mechanical Engineering

Donna & Tom C. Bigbee '77
Living Trust—Dr. Gary D. Potter Horse Judging Endowment

Dr. S. H. Black
John J. McDermott Speakership of the University Faculty Senate

Rosalie R. & Clifton J. Bolner '49
Clifton J. Bolner '49 Scholarship—Mays Business School

Rosalie R. & Clifton J. Bolner '49 Family Endowed Scholarship—Business

James L. Boone Jr. '44
Lillian Vorpahl Boone Memorial Sul Ross Scholarship

Lynn A. Holleran & Charles H. Bowman '59
Charles Bowman & Lynn Holleran International Endowment

Judith Brinkman
Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Martha L. Broussard
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas E. Broussard '44 Endowed Scholarship—Mechanical Engineering

Frances & Jack E. Brown '46
Robert L. Whiting Technology Fund

Adriana & Henderson L. Buford III '68
Adriana & Henderson "Sam" L. Buford III '68 Excellence Fund—Liberal Arts

Leda & Alvie C. Burkhalter Jr. '52
A. C. Burkhalter Sr. Memorial Corps Scholarship No. 2

Deborah & Jimmy C. Burns '57
Jimmy Clay Burns MD '57 & Deborah C. Burns RN President's Endowed Scholarship

James J. Cain '51
Cain Fund for Biomedical Engineering

Jyl G. & Tony Randall Cain '82
Bequest—12th Man Foundation

Janis E. & Gerald S. Calvert '62
Jan & Jerry Calvert '62 Endowed Scholarship—George Bush School of Government & Public Service

Nora A. Janjan '06 & Newton J. Calvin Jr. '60
Bequest—George Bush School of Government & Public Service

Teri Pearce & Dr. Kenneth D. Cantrell '68
Living Trust—College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences

Brenda G. Cardwell
Bradley C. Cardwell
Wallace H. Cardwell DVM '51 Scholarship—Bovine Medicine

Marcia M. & Frank C. Carlucci
Charitable Trust—George Bush School of Government & Public Service

John R. Carmichael III '73
Bequest—John R. Carmichael III '73 Real Estate Excellence Fund—Mays Business School

Nancy S. & B. Gene Carter '53
Carter/Bronstad Endowed Scholarship—Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences

Tracy G. Carter '93 & Dr. Tamara A. Carter '99
Tracy G. '93 & Dr. Tamara A. Carter '99 Corps of Cadets 21st Century Scholarship "Corps 21"

Jason S. Chaka '02
Chaka Family Southerland Aggie Leader Scholarship

Jo Ann & Morris K. Chambless '50
Gift Annuity—Unrestricted

Ruby L. & Frank H. Cheaney Jr. '52
Charitable Remainder Trust—Frank & Ruby Cheaney General Rudder Corps Scholarship / Frank & Ruby Cheaney Endowment—Aggie Band

Daniel D. Clinton Jr. '52
Cushing Library—Rare book in honor of his wife, Barbara, for her service as president of the Friends of the Sterling C. Evans Library

Dorothy S. Closner
Dorothy & George W. Closner '41 Family Corps of Cadets Leadership Excellence Program

Jo Ann & Charles M. Cocanougher '53
Dr. Charles M. Cocanougher Family Endowed Scholarship—Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences

Mary B. & Tom B. Coker Jr. '58
Gift Annuity—Texas A&M Foundation—Unrestricted

Jeanette L. & Robert B. Conn '51
Jeanette & Robert B. Conn '51 General Rudder Corps Scholarship

Elaine & Joseph B. Coulter '50
Unitrust—Elaine & Joe Coulter DVM '50 Endowed Scholarship—Veterinary Medicine

Ruth P. & William C. Cowan '49
Bequest—Ruth Partridge & William "Bill" Cowan '49 Scholarship—Mechanical Engineering

Maude R. & Joseph L. Cramer
Living Trust—North Star Archaeological Research Endowment

Andrea & Gerald W. Crouch '79
Dr. Gerald W. Crouch '79 Endowed Lifelines Scholarship—Science

Barbara & Kirby P. Cunningham '59
Unitrust—12th Man Foundation / Corps of Cadets

Lynda & Thomas L. Curl '70
W. Elmo Crenshaw DVM Foundation Excellence Award

Lisa Huddleston '85 & Peter H. Currie '85
Lisa '85 & Peter H. Currie '85 Chair—Business

Lyra B. & Edwin R. Daniels '48
Lyra B. & Edwin R. Daniels '48 Corps of Cadets Recruiting Endowment

Leola T. Davis
Unitrust—William B. Davis & Leola Davis Fund—Wildlife & Fisheries / Texas A&M Foundation—Unrestricted

Mary & Norman N. Davis '54
Gift Annuity—Unrestricted

Martha S. & Rudy T. Dismuke '78
Kenneth R. Hall Teaching Excellence Award

Janette & Don P. Dixon '57
Don P. Dixon '57 & Sons Scholarship—Mechanical Engineering

Hazel M. Dooley
R. B. Dooley '39 Endowed Graduate Scholarship

Jeannie D. Duncan '91
Bequest—Agriculture & Life Sciences in memory of Mark Stephen Randolph

Margaret D. & Sebastian Jack Durr Jr. '45
Gift Annuity—Unrestricted

Thelma & Elmer L. Elkins '49
Bequest—Texas A&M Foundation—Unrestricted

David G. Eller '59
College of Geosciences Excellence Fund

Julia A. & Mark E. Ellis '79
Mark & Julia Ellis Scholarship—Petroleum Engineering

Gail Elmendorf, Gregory & Agness Elmendorf, Hoagy & Minnie Elmendorf, Heda & Greg Hahn, Jennifer & Jim Lehman, and Terry Lynn & Clay Campbell
Hugo F. Elmendorf Jr. MD '44 Lifelines Scholarship—Science

Mary L. & Curtis Erwin Jr. '45
Gift Annuity—Texas A&M Foundation—Unrestricted

Marsha H. & Mark A. Fairchild '70
Marsha & Mark A. Fairchild '70 Sul Ross Scholarship

Malcolm D. Ferguson
Charitable Remainder Trust—Malcolm & Marilyn H. (Lynn) Ferguson Endowed Chair—Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences

Patricia & Terry C. Finkbiner '65
Patricia & Terry C. Finkbiner '65 Sul Ross Scholarship

Freda L. & Ralph A. Fisher Jr. '44
Robert Buniva '44 Memorial General Rudder Corps Scholarship

Robert A. Epstein '44 General Rudder Corps Scholarship

Max V. Fergus '44 "G" Battery General Rudder Corps Scholarship

John W. Fulbright '44 "G" Battery General Rudder Corps Scholarship

Charles C. Garner '44 General Rudder Corps Scholarship

Elbridge Gerry '44 "G" Battery General Rudder Corps Scholarship

John M. Good '44 "G" Battery General Rudder Corps Scholarship

Clarence E. Hart Jr. '44 General Rudder Corps Scholarship

COL Burt W. Lutz Jr. '44 "G" Battery General Rudder Corps Scholarship

David B. Meisenheimer '44 "G" Battery General Rudder Corps Scholarship

Warren D. Phelps '44 "G" Battery Memorial General Rudder Corps Scholarship

Wallace K. Phillips '44 "G" Battery Memorial General Rudder Corps Scholarship

John T. Thomson '44 "G" Battery General Rudder Corps Scholarship

David C. Fleig '78
Living Trust—David C. Fleig '78 Fund—Mays Business School

Jean B. & David W. Fleming
Bequest—George Bush School of Government & Public Service

Gina & William H. Flores '76
Bequest—The Association of Former Students—Unrestricted / Gina & William H. Flores '76 Endowment—Mays Business School / Gina & William H. Flores '76 President's Office Endowment

Barbara & Ira F. Flurry Jr. '58
Life Insurance—12th Man Foundation

Dean S. Folse '44
Folse Family Scholarship—Veterinary Medicine

Charlotte C. & Morris E. Foster '65
Morris E. Foster Endowed Faculty Fellowship—Mechanical Engineering

Linda D. & Joe R. Fowler '68
Linda D. & Joe R. Fowler '68 Fellowship—Mechanical Engineering

Stephen M. Fraga '97
Lupe "Champ" Fraga '57 Foundation Excellence Award

Joan Fritze
LTC Lee Victor Fritze '60 Memorial Scholarship—Geosciences

Warren A. Grasso '38 Memorial Scholarship—Civil Engineering

Marilyn & Edward B. Fulbright '49
Major Matthew W. Worrell '94 Memorial Sul Ross Scholarship

Donna P. & James E. Furber '64
Donna & Jim Furber '64 Faculty Fellowship—Industrial & Systems Engineering

Beth Ann Gandia
Bequest—Beth Ann Gandia—Stevenson Companion Animal Life-Care Center Endowed Fund

Heidi & J. Michael Gatens III '80
Michael & Heidi Gatens Professorship in Unconventional Resources

Jerrie & Kenneth B. Geisler
Bequest—Ken & Jerrie Geisler Endowed Scholarship—Veterinary Medicine / Ken & Jerrie Geisler Endowed Fund—Stevenson Companion Animal Life-Care Center

Preston M. Geren Jr. '45
Preston M. Geren '12 Excellence Fund—Architecture

Dr. F. E. Giesecke 1886 Lecture Fund—Architecture

Sam Knight & Barnett L. Gershen '69
Barnett L. '69 & Sam Gershen Learning Endowment—Mays Business School

Laura & Thomas B. Gilbert Jr.
David Ramey Gilbert '07 Endowed Scholarship

David Ramey Gilbert '07 Leadership Endowment

Susanne M. & Melbern G. Glasscock '59
Glasscock Center for Humanities Research

Glasscock Challenge Scholarship

Donald L. Grant '51
Dr. Clifford M. Simmang '36 Memorial Scholarship—Engineering

Mary Gregory & Charles H. Gregory '64
Bequest—College of Liberal Arts

Rae & Henry J. Gruy '37
Gruy Family Fountain

Gruy Family Fountain Long-Term Maintenance Fund

David L. Haberle '40
Gift Annuity—David L. Haberle '40 Fund—Unrestricted for Texas A&M President / Texas A&M Foundation—Unrestricted

Faye P. & Robert C. Hagner '48
Robert C. "Bud" Hagner '48 Corps of Cadets 21st Century Scholarship "Corps 21"

Patricia A. & Hal V. Haltom '51
Planned Gift—Haltom Family Scholarship—Industrial & Systems Engineering

Mary Lou & C. Melvin Harrison '52
C. M. Harrison '52 Fund

Gail J. & William E. Hartsfield '73
Bequest—President's Endowed Scholarship Program

Henry W. Hawley '83
Planned Gift—Natalie L. Hawley Endowed Fund—Anthropology

Reta K. & Harold J. Haynes '46
Haynes Fellowship—Civil Engineering

Fairfax & Jesse E. Hendricks '37
Fairfax & Jesse E. Hendricks '37 Corps of Cadets 21st Century Scholarship "Corps 21"

Ann & Stephen A. Holditch '69
Petroleum Engineering Faculty Endowed Scholarship

Deborah Hornickel
Bequest—Janice Patton & Edward Palmer Hornickel '42 Endowed Scholarship

Lou & Lee R. Howard '52
Gift Annuity—Lou & Lee R. Howard '52 Endowed Scholarship / Texas A&M Foundation—Unrestricted

William C. Huber '43
Planned Gift—Jerry & William C. Huber '43 Endowment for Athletics—12th Man Foundation / Jerry & William C Huber '43 Endowment—Texas A&M Foundation—Unrestricted

Dian E. & Douglas R. Huddle
Steve Wade '72 Memorial Scholarship—Petroleum Engineering

Barbara J. & William M. Huffman '53
Barbara & William M. Huffman '53 Corps of Cadets 21st Century Scholarship "Corps 21"

Robbie & Dudley J. Hughes '51
William R. Bryant Endowed Chair—Oceanography

College of Geosciences Excellence Fund—O&M Building Administrative Office Renovation Project

Linda G. '76 & Johnnie R. Hutchins '76
Living Trust

Margaret & Aubrey E. Irby
Gift Annuity—Margaret & Aubrey E. Irby Corps of Cadets Leadership Excellence Fund / Texas A&M Foundation—Unrestricted

Millicent A. & Jack R. Irish '50
Bequest—Millicent A. & Jack R. Irish '50 Endowed Scholarship—Industrial & Systems Engineering / Millicent A. & Jack R. Irish '50 Endowed Scholarship—Corps of Cadets

Sandra N. & Thomas W. Jackson
Bequest—Stevenson Companion Animal Life-Care Center

Dorcas & Robert D. Jenkins '65
Planned Gift—Dorcas & Robert D. Jenkins '65 Dean's Discretionary Fund—Science

Chad H. Johnson '86
Chad Hunter Johnson Opportunity Scholarship—Agricultural Economics

Laquita E. & Dennis R. Johnson '74
Petroleum Engineering Department Award for Excellence in Teaching

James C. Jones '05
James C. Jones '05 Scholarship—Civil Engineering

Georgia & James R. Jones '69
Truman R. Jones Jr. '43 Endowment for Teaching Excellence—Civil Engineering

Linda & Thomas J. Jordan '74
Eloise Vezey Dromgoole Scholarship

Frank R. Kemmer
Gift Annuity—Frank Kemmer Endowment—Agriculture & Life Sciences / Texas A&M Foundation—Unrestricted

Jackie J. Kephart '78
Bequest—Stevenson Companion Animal Life-Care Center

Carol Kilmon
Bequest—Kilmon—Stevenson Companion Animal Life-Care Center Endowed Fund

Denise & Kriss A. Kirchhoff '78
Bequest—Engineering / Mays Business School / Scholarships

Barbara Monroe Kirsch
Bequest—Barbara Monroe Kirsch—Stevenson Companion Animal Life-Care Center Endowed Fund

Joyce M. & Charles E. Lake '52
Joyce & Charles E. Lake '52 Endowed Scholarship—Mays Business School

Peggy & Michael H. Lam '68
Mike & Peggy Lam Texas Ranger Scholarship

Mary Jane & Joel R. Lander '46
Gift Annuity—Mary Jane & Joel R. Lander General Scholarship Fund / Texas A&M Foundation—Unrestricted

Joan C. & M. Allen Landry '50
Joan & M. Allen Landry '50 General Rudder Corps Scholarship in honor of June Landry

Mr. & Mrs. Timothy A. Leach '82
Petroleum Engineering Department Award for Excellence in Teaching

Sara H. & John H. Lindsey '44
Sara & John H. Lindsey '44 Corps of Cadets 21st Century Scholarship "Corps 21"

Texas A&M University Press

Lenora K. & Robert R. Locke '49
Gift Annuity—President's Endowed Scholarship Program / Texas A&M Foundation—Unrestricted

Nancy & Raymond Lutz
Bequest—Stevenson Companion Animal Life-Care Center

John W. Lyons Jr. '59
John W. "Bill" Lyons Jr. '59 Chair—Biology

Robert B. MacCallum '47
Planned Gift—Robert B. MacCallum '47—F Company Infantry Scholarship

Sonya & Charles A. Machemehl Jr.
Charitable Remainder Trust—Jerry Machemehl, Charles Machemehl & Milton Machemehl Endowed Scholarship—Civil Engineering

Frank Markantonis
Wetland Rip Rap Breakwater Project

Carol J. & Boe W. Martin '62
Carol & Boe W. Martin '62 Excellence Fund—History

Nancy L. '73 & Jack W. Matz Jr. '71
Jack W. '71 & Nancy L. '73 Matz Endowed Scholarship—Mathematics

Planned Gift—Jack & Nancy Matz Matching Fund—Agriculture & Life Sciences, Mathematics & the Mays Business School

Brenda J. & Donald W. McClure '70
College of Agriculture Scholarship & Development Fund

Dorothy J. & Arthur R. McFerrin Jr. '65
Becky Gates Children's Center—Gates of Learning

McFerrin Children's Center Endowment

Texas A&M University Children's Center

Barbara B. '73 & James G. McKnight '59
Academic Support Fund

Donna & John M. McLellan '74
Katie McLellan '04 Memorial Scholarship—Nutrition & Food Science

Carole & Horace F. McQueen '60
Carole & Horace McQueen '60 Endowed Scholarship—Agriculture & Life Sciences

Shirlee Meola
Dr. Roger Walker Meola Memorial Scholarship—Entomology

Connie K. '79 & Bobby J. Miller '76
Life Insurance—Buzz '76 & Connie '79 Miller Endowed Fund—Agriculture & Life Sciences

Paula & Douglas Miller
College of Business Development Fund

Bernice & Gustave A. Mistrot III '50
Bernice & Gustave Mistrot '50 Sul Ross Scholarship

Elizabeth & B. Nelson Mitchell Jr. '94
History Maker Homes Endowed Professorship—Construction Science

History Maker Homes Endowed Scholarships—Architecture

Virgie D. & O. N. Mitchell Sr. Endowed Scholarships

Cynthia W. & George P. Mitchell '40
Alpha Magnetic Spectrometer Project

Cambridge-Texas A&M Collaboration—Cosmology

Mitchell Buildings

George P. Mitchell Chair '40—Marine Science

University Special Gifts—Sailing Team

Carolyn A. & Edwin H. Moerbe Jr. '61
Bequest—Carolyn A. & Ed. H. Moerbe '61 Endowed Scholarship

Nina A. & Carl O. Moore '51
Carl O. '51 & Nina A. Moore Professorship—Engineering

Lizette V. & Victor R. Moran '02
Daniel P. Moran '03 General Rudder Corps Scholarship

David A. Moran '05 General Rudder Corps Scholarship

Karen H. & Steven M. Morris
Steven M. & Karen H. Morris Foundation Excellence Awards

Dottie & Phillip L. Moses '49
Bequests—Physics

Lauren D. Murphy '85 & Michael J. Baker '85
Lauren D. Murphy '85 & Michael J. Baker '85 Endowed Foundation Excellence Award

Sharon L. & George P. Murray '62
George P. & Sharon Murray '62 General Rudder Corps Scholarship

Jack H. Murray Jr. '42
Unrestricted Operating Fund

Trisha & L. C. "Chaz" Neely Jr. '62
Trisha & L. C. "Chaz" Neely Jr. '62 Corps of Cadets 21st Century Scholarship "Corps 21"

Audrey & James K. B. Nelson '49
"Texas Aggies Go to War" Video Project

Unitrust—James K. B. & Audrey Calais Nelson '49 Endowed Fund—Petroleum Engineering

Jana L. & Harold B. Newton '88
Brett & Jana Newton Endowed Opportunity Award

Tracy & Charles L. Nichols '63
Living Trust—Charles L. Nichols '63 Curriculum Enhancement Fund—Liberal Arts

Billie & James R. Nichols '45
James R. '45 & Billie S. Nichols Scholarship—Civil Engineering

Patsy W. & Thomas B. Nichols
University Special Gifts—Visual Arts Program at the Memorial Student Center / Singing Cadets

T. Michael & Olive E. O'Connor
Mary Kay O'Connor Process Safety Center

Beverly & William P. O'Hara
James Holcomb DVM '78 Endowed Scholarship—Veterinary Medicine

Claude Onxley '51
Bequest—Claude & Harriet S. Onxley Endowment—Scholarships

Unitrust—Claude & Harriet S. Onxley Endowment—Scholarships

Susan M. '74 & William R. Ouren '74
Ben & Mildred Mahler Foundation Excellence Award

James M. Parker '47
James M. Parker '47 President's Endowed Scholarship

Genevieve & John H. Parker '43
Genevieve & John H. Parker '43 Corps of Cadets 21st Century Scholarship "Corps 21"

Mary & John Pate '44
Mickie & John Pate '44 Sul Ross Scholarship

Patsy & Charles L. Pence '51
Patsy & Charles L. Pence '51 Corps of Cadets 21st Century Scholarship "Corps 21"

Lance Corporal Luke Carney Yepsen '08 Memorial General Rudder Corps Scholarship

Janie & Terry M. Perkins '60
Dr. & Mrs. Terry Perkins Endowed Veterinary Scholarship

Phoebe S. Perry
Phoebe Perry—Stevenson Companion Animal Life-Care Center Endowed Fund

Florence & Bookman Peters '59
Florence & Bookman Peters '59 Excellence Fund—History

Marie P. & James E. Pianta '51
Marie P. & James E. Pianta '51 President's Endowed Scholarship

Stephanie M. & Randolph C. Pierce '86
Stephanie & Randy Pierce '86 Scholarship—Civil Engineering

Edna & Arthur E. Pinson '58
Whiting-Pinson Scholarship Fund—Petroleum Engineering

Eleanor & James D. Pitcock Jr. '49
Doug Pitcock '49 Corps of Cadets Scholarship Matching Fund "Corps 21"

Max Ploeger III '48
Max Ploeger III '48 & Lynne Ploeger Swenson '84 Sul Ross Scholarship

Ashli E. & Matthew C. Poling '90
Carlton Frank Poling, Lance Corporal USMC Memorial Sul Ross Scholarship

Patsy & James W. Porter Jr. '51
J. Walter "Deak" Porter '22 & James W. "Bud" Porter '51 Professorship—Civil Engineering

Roberta & Larry L. Priesmeyer '56
Roberta & Larry Priesmeyer '56 Scholarship—Architecture

Rita D. & Mark B. Puckett '73
Harold J. Haynes Dean's Chair—Engineering

Ann & Thomas R. Ransdell '64
Ann & Tom Ransdell '64 Corps of Cadets 21st Century Scholarship "Corps 21"

Ginger H. '76 & Terry W. Rathert '75
Dr. Philip Oxley Scholarship—Petroleum Engineering

Judy K. & Donald R. Ray '68
Judy K. & Donald R. Ray '68 Scholarship—Engineering I

Judy K. & Donald R. Ray '68 Scholarship—Engineering II

Helaine & Gerald L. Ray '54
Gerald L. Ray '54 & Donald Zale '55 Corps of Cadets Award Endowment

Helaine & Gerald L. Ray '54 Corps of Cadets 21st Century Scholarship "Corps 21"

Helaine & Gerald L. Ray '54 Foundation Excellence Award

Joan C. Read
Dean of Veterinary Medicine Priority Fund

Thomas A. Read Center Activities Fund

Thomas & Joan Read Fund for Disadvantaged Youth

Tom & Joan Read Galveston Scholarship Fund

Caryl R. & Albert L. Reese Jr. '71
Caryl & Albert L. Reese Jr. '71 Scholarship—Mays Business School

Luanne S. & Lee R. Reinhardt
Unitrust—Luanne & Lee Reinhardt Scholarship

Linda E. & Gerald L. Rhyne
Living Trust—Gerald L. Rhyne & Linda E. Rhyne—Stevenson Companion Animal Life-Care Center

Kay G. & Britt Rice
Texas A&M Foundation—Unrestricted

Sara L. & Cooper P. Robbins Jr. '53
Bequest—12th Man Foundation for Improvements to the Indoor Practice Facilities

Austin W. Roberts '41
Ruth D. & Colonel Austin W. Roberts '41 Corps of Cadets 21st Century Scholarship "Corps 21"

Bonnie L. & Ronald J. Robinson '74
Bonnie & Ronald J. Robinson '74 Memorial Student Center Opera & Performing Arts Society Endowed Fund

Charlotte & J. James Rohack
Bequest—J. James & Charlotte Rohack Endowed Fund—Stevenson Companion Animal Life-Care Center

Meredith & Ray A. Rothrock '77
Nuclear Engineering Development Fund

Ray A. Rothrock '77 Faculty Research Fellowship—Liberal Arts

Stephanie R. '93 & Todd S. Routh '86
Stephanie '93 & Todd Routh '86 Endowed Case Competition Fund

Raymond Salazar Jr. '64
Bequest—Raymond Salazar Jr. '64 Undergraduate Scholarship—Physics

John G. & Doris J. Salsbury
Salsbury Endowed Fund for Veterinary Medicine Scholarships

Tamara & Manuel J. Sanchez III '93
Bequest—Maria Del Refugio Torres Fund—Unrestricted / Texas A&M Foundation—Unrestricted

David L. Sanders '90
David L. Sanders '90 Scholarship—Mechanical Engineering

Genevieve D. & Edwin G. Sandhop Jr.
Inez & Edwin G. Sandhop Sr. President's Endowed Scholarship

Camille Sandusky
Unitrust—Camille & Judge E. Sandusky DVM '60 Endowed Scholarship—Veterinary Medicine

Charlotte & C. Fagg Sanford
Wm. Hugh Meyer '51 Learning Endowment

Velma R. & James R. Saunders Jr. '41
Testamentary Trust—James R. Saunders DVM 1941 Chair—Veterinary Medicine / Velma R. Saunders Charitable Remainder Unitrust

Michael E. Sawyer '83
Dr. Ralph J. Vernon '51 Scholarship—Engineering

Linda & Ralph A. Schmidt '68
Linda & Ralph Schmidt '68 Professorship—Mechanical Engineering

Linda & Ralph Schmidt '68 Scholarship—Mechanical Engineering Fund

Mary Jo & Donald R. Schroeter '63
Mary Jo & Donald R. Schroeter '63 Scholarship—Mechanical Engineering

Eileen & Gary W. Schuchart '68
Unitrust—Unrestricted

Lynda L. Scurlock
C. Ray '45 & John Tom '46 Scurlock Endowed Opportunity Award

Cathy J. '79 & Dennis J. Seith '79
Cathy J. Seith '79 & Dennis J. Seith '79 President's Endowed Scholarship

Margaret & John T. Sharpe
A. Foster Nelson President's Endowed Scholarship

Ruby & Earle A. Shields Jr. '41
Gift Annuity—Corps of Cadets / Texas A&M Foundation—Unrestricted

Doris L. & Charles G. Simmons
Bequest—Doris L. Simmons Veterinary Endowed Fund

Nancy L. Simpson
Havanese Genetic Research

Catherine A. '80 & Glen M. Sliva '79
Cathy & Glenn Sliva Scholarship Fund—Petroleum Engineering

Jean G. & Charles B. Smith Jr
Charles B. & Jean G. Smith Endowed Scholarship for Agricultural Leadership

Charles B. & Jean G. Smith Endowed Scholarship—Rangeland Ecology & Management

Helen E. & Ned A. Smith '49
Ned Smith Family Foundation Excellence Award

Rear Admiral & Mrs. Robert Smith III '61
Rear Admiral & Mrs. Robert Smith III '61 Commandant's Chair—Leadership Development

Shelley R. '87 & Scott A. Smith '87
H. A. "Bud" Smith DVM '66 Endowed Scholarship—Veterinary Medicine

Nancy C. '76 & Ted H. Smith Jr. '75
Ted H. Smith Jr. Scholarship—Petroleum Engineering

Dorthy Patricia & Albert K. Sparks '45
Unitrust—Dorothy P. & Albert K. Sparks '45 Corps Excellence Fund

Michele Kennedy Spreen '83 & L. Scott Spreen '82
Bequest—Texas A&M Foundation—Unrestricted

Millie & Jay H. Stafford '48
Jay H. Stafford '48—Mechanical Engineering Fund

Mary Virginia Winters Stallings & Lynn W. Stallings Jr. '52
Bequest—Chemical Engineering—Unrestricted

Dee & Ted M. Stephens '52
Planned Gift—Dee & Ted M. Stephens '52 General Rudder Corps Scholarship / Dee & Ted M. Stephens Mechanical Engineering Scholarship

Jeannette R. '82 & Scott G. Stevenson '84
Mr. & Mrs. Earl E. Rossman Jr. '54 Scholarship—Nelson Scholars Program—Petroleum Engineering

Rita L. & Jerry R. Stewart '56
Gift Annuity—Rita L. & Jerry Stewart '56 Scholarship Fund—Corps of Cadets / Texas A&M Foundation—Unrestricted

Don E. Stroope '50
College of Agriculture Development Council—Joanne Rowntree Stroope Endowed Memorial Scholarship

Bob J. Surovik '58
Planned Gift—Elaine & Bob J. Surovik '58 Excellence Endowment—The Association of Former Students

Shirley & Joseph B. Swinbank '74
Shirley & Joe Swinbank '74 Rural Entrepreneurship Graduate Teaching Assistants

Texas A&M Agriculture Headquarters Building

Kurt L. Menking & Katherine A. Swoboda '83
Bequest—Scholarships for Students Studying Entomology or Geographical Information Systems

Margie & Chuck Taylor
Chuck & Margie Taylor Sul Ross Scholarship

Debra Marie & W. Roberts Taylor Jr.
Bequest—Stevenson Companion Animal Life-Care Center

Donna & Norman J. Tetlow '66
Norman & Donna Tetlow Scholarship—Chemical Engineering

Elaine D. & Michael L. Thiele
Harold J. Haynes Dean's Chair—Engineering

Louise Hodgden Thompson
University Special Gifts
Trott Excellence Fund for Sports Management

Richard R. Tumlinson '51
Bettye C. & Richard R. "Dick" Tumlinson '51 Corps of Cadets Leadership Excellence Fund
Bettye C. & Richard R. "Dick" Tumlinson '51 Leadership Fund—Aerospace Engineering

Girlene D. & William D. Turley '50
Gift Annuity—Texas A&M Foundation—Unrestricted

Janice & Jim H. Uptmore '53
Sylvia '88 & Raul Fernandez '59 Sul Ross Scholarship

Joan M. '84 & George W. Voneiff '83
George & Joan Voneiff Fellowship Fund in Unconventional Resources

Janell W. & Robert R. Wade
Steve Wade '72 Memorial Scholarship—Petroleum Engineering

JoAnn Nolen '92 & Robert L. Walker '58
Class of '58 Gift Fund

Sharleen '77 & Ronnie Walkoviak '77
Sharleen '77 & Ron '77 Walkoviak Scholarship—George Bush School of Government & Public Service

Marian & Kaighin G. Watts '63
Unitrust—Texas A&M University Swimming & Diving Scholarship Fund—12th Man Foundation

Gilbert R. Watz
Planned Gift—Peggy Fox Watz and Gilbert Watz Endowment—Liberal Arts / Anne Watz Lewis Endowment—Liberal Arts

David Allen Weatherford '89
Edward & Jeanne Weatherford Endowed Opportunity Award

Michael W. Webb '88
Global Construction Excellence Awards

Sherry F. '80 & Mark D. Weesner '80
Finger-Weesner Foundation Excellence Award

Finis Welch
Samuel Welch Foundation Excellence Award

Emily A. & Joseph H. Wellborn Sr. '41
Academic Support Fund

Beatrice Wells
Planned Gift—Otis D. Wells '57 & Beatrice B. Wells Scholarship—Aerospace Engineering

Susan S. & Gaines West
Life Insurance—Susan & Gaines West Opera & Performing Arts Society Endowed Fund

Elizabeth & Graham Weston '86
Kerry Litzenberg Teaching Excellence Fund
John Siebert Teaching Excellence Fund
Weston Teaching Fund

Linda W. & Delbert A. Whitaker '65
Delbert Whitaker Fellowship—Electrical Engineering

Daisy Sloan & John D. White '70
Juanita & Jack Sloan '34 President's Endowed Scholarship
Neva & A. E. "Buddy" White '42 President's Endowed Scholarship

Earline & A. P. Wiley Jr. '46
Earline & A. P. Wiley Veterinary Scholarship Fund

Rebecca L.'78 & James H. Wilkes '78
James H. Wilkes Scholarship—Petroleum Engineering

Patricia A. & Conley R. Williams '62
Patricia A. & Conley R. Williams '62 President's Endowed Scholarship
Unitrust—Patricia A. & Conley R. Williams '62 Endowment—12th Man Foundation / Patricia A. & Conley R. Williams '62 Endowment—Corps of Cadets / Patricia A. & Conley R. Williams '62 Endowment II—Petroleum Engineering

Esther S. & Donald E. Williams Jr. '56
Planned Gift—Esther Simmang & Donald E. Williams Jr. '56 Scholarship—Corps of Cadets

Betty Brown & Walter L. Williams '49
Betty & Walter L. Williams '49 Endowed Scholarships—Engineering

Robert S. Winter '45
Diane S. Winter Scholarship—Education

Susan L. & John R. Wise '67
Susan & John R. Wise '67 General Rudder Corps Scholarship

Joyce Nies & Peter A. Witt
Peter Witt & Joyce Nies Youth Development Excellence Endowment

Harriet G. & David B. Wolf '52
Harriet & David B. Wolf '52 Corps of Cadets 21st Century Scholarship "Corps 21"
Harriet & David B. Wolf '52 Scholarship—Mays Business School

Pattie & Freddie P. Wong '69
Freddie P. Wong '69 Endowment—Student Engineers Council & Memorial Student Center Student Council

Mary & James S. Wright '54
New Architecture Building Project

Harry L. Yaws '48
Unitrust—Texas A&M University—Unrestricted

Melwese & Raymond A. Young '46
Raymond A. Young '46 Scholarship
Bequest—Additional Support for the Raymond A. Young '46 Scholarship Fund

Mollie S. & Henry B. Zachry Jr. '54
Corps of Cadets Enrichment Fund
Zachry Awards for Excellence in Teaching

Barbara & Donald Zale '55
Barbara & Donald Zale '55 Corps of Cadets 21st Century Scholarship "Corps 21"

Margaret Ann Zipp
Memorial Student Center Opera & Performing Arts Society Permanent Endowment Fund

Organizations

Alcoa Inc.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Alcoa Foundation Excellence Award

Amato Inc.
Texas City, Texas
University Special Gifts—TAMU Galveston

AMD/Spansion LLC
Sunnyvale, California
University Special Gifts—Engineering

The Andras Foundation
Houston, Texas
Anne B. '84 & David S. Andras '85 Endowed Scholarship—Finance

Applied Materials Inc.
Santa Clara, California
Applied Materials Fellowship

Appraisal Institute Education Trust
Chicago, Illinois
Appraisal Institute Educational Trust Scholarship Fund

ASKO EUROPA STIFTUNG
Saarbrücken, Germany
ASKO Europa Scholarships

Nina Heard Astin Charitable Trust
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Nina H. Astin Trust Fund Scholarship

AT&T
San Antonio, Texas
AT&T Foundation Excellence Award

Baumberger Endowment Scholarship Funds
San Antonio, Texas
Baumberger Endowment Scholarships

Bechtel Group Foundation
San Francisco, California
Harold J. Haynes Dean's Chair in Engineering

Bluebonnet Electric Cooperative Inc.
Giddings, Texas
Educational Scholarship Fund

Boehringer Ingelheim Vetmedica Inc.
Saint Joseph, Missouri
Feline Orthopedic Disease Research

The Boeing Co.
Houston, Texas
Boeing Company Foundation Excellence Award

Boeing Engineering / Business Interdisciplinary Curriculum Development

College of Engineering Scholarship Fund

Study Abroad Scholarship—Engineering

BovaGen
San Antonio, Texas
Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

BP Products North America Inc.
Warrenville, Illinois
Engineering Ethics Program Excellence Endowment

Engineering Process Safety

Engineering Safety Certificate Program Excellence Endowment

George W. Brackenridge Foundation
San Antonio, Texas
George W. Brackenridge Endowed Foundation Excellence Award

Brazos County A&M Club
College Station, Texas
Brazos County A&M Club Endowed Opportunity Award

Brazos County A&M Club Study Abroad Scholarship

Broadcom Corp.
Irvine, California
Broadcom Corporation Fund for Analog & Mixed Signal Center (AMSC) Research

Galen T. Brown Foundation Inc.
Houston, Texas
Brown Foundation Scholars Program

H. E. Butt Grocery Co.
San Antonio, Texas
Leonard M. Pike Endowed Scholarship

Robert C. Byrd Scholarship
Austin, Texas
Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarships

The Cain Foundation
Austin, Texas
Wofford Cain Chair II—Engineering —Offshore Technology

The Callaway Foundation Trust
Temple, Texas
Callaway Foundation Scholarship Fund given in memory of J. L. & Bonnelle Callaway

CECO Properties LC
Corpus Christi, Texas
Louise & Floyd Chapman Endowment for Texas History

Chevron Products Co.
San Ramon, California
Chevron Fellowship—Geology & Geophysics

Harold J. Haynes Dean's Chair in Engineering

Chevron Technology Ventures
Houston, Texas
University Special Gifts—Geosciences

Coastal Bend Veterinary Medicine Association
Corpus Christi, Texas
Dayton "Pat" Prouty Endowed Veterinary Scholarship

Conlee-Garrett Moving & Storage
Bryan, Texas
University Special Gifts—Athletics

ConocoPhillips
Houston, Texas
Burlington Resources Research Laboratory Fund

Chemical Engineering Department Improvement Fund

ConocoPhillips Foundation Excellence Award

ConocoPhillips Spirit Scholars

ConocoPhillips Spirit Scholars Program Enhancement Fund

Matching Gifts

Petroleum Engineering Department Fund

Phillips Fellowship—Geophysics

Texas A&M Foundation

Curran Farms
Whitesboro, Texas
Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Dallas County Veterinary Medical Association Inc.
Dallas, Texas
Dallas County Veterinary Medical Association Endowed Veterinary Scholarship

Dealer Tire LLC
Cleveland, Ohio
Supply Chain Systems Lab Initiative—Engineering Technology

Dell USA LLC
Round Rock, Texas
Administrative Leadership Institute—Dell

The Dickson-Allen Foundation
Hallettsville, Texas
Raymond Dickson Foundation Scholarship

The M. S. Doss Foundation Inc.
Seminole, Texas
M. S. & Meek Lane Doss Endowed Opportunity Award Scholarship

Dow Chemical Co.
Midland, Michigan
Dow Gift for Research

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.
Wilmington, Delaware
Distinguished Professor—Chemistry

Research Support—Chemical Engineering

Jesse L. Easterwood 1909 Scholarship Trust
Dallas, Texas
Jesse L. Easterwood Scholarships

Eva Easterwood Charitable Trust
Dallas, Texas
Eva Easterwood Scholarships

Dr. Michael J. Economides Inc.
Houston, Texas
Petroleum Engineering Department Fund

EControls Inc.
San Antonio, Texas
Mechanical Engineering Undergraduate Laboratory Improvement Fund

English Color & Supply Inc.
Richardson, Texas
James R. "Bob" English Jr. '46, English Color & Supply Inc. Sul Ross Scholarship

Entergy Charitable Foundation
New Orleans, Louisiana
Department Improvement Fund—Nuclear Engineering

Ernst & Young Foundation
Lyndhurst, New Jersey
Accounting Awareness Program

The Estill Foundation
Corpus Christi, Texas
Financial Aid/Executive Director's Achievement Award

Exelon Generation Co.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Department Improvement Fund—Nuclear Engineering

ExxonMobil Corp.
Houston, Texas
Department Improvement Fund—Chemical Engineering

Department Improvement Fund—Mechanical Engineering

Fekete Associates Inc.
Calgary, Alberta, Canada
Petroleum Engineering Department Fund

Ford Motor Co. Fund
Dearborn, Michigan
Center for New Ventures & Entrepreneurship Excellence Fund

Freshman Business Initiative Fund

Placement Center Support Fund

The Fremont Group Foundation
San Francisco, California
Harold J. Haynes Dean's Chair in Engineering

Charles A. Frueauff Foundation Inc.
Little Rock, Arkansas
Frueauff Scholars Program

GE Foundation
Fairfield, Connecticut
Matching Gifts

The Neil & Elaine Griffin Foundation
Kerrville, Texas
Business Related Scholarship

Hach Scientific Foundation
Loveland, Colorado
Hach Scientific Foundation Chemistry Teacher Scholarship Fund

The Jon L. Hagler Foundation
Dover, Massachusetts
Jon L. Hagler Foundation Excellence Award

Halliburton
Duncan, Oklahoma
Matching Gifts

The Hamill Foundation
Houston, Texas
The Hamill Foundation Library Fund

Hamilton Thorne Biosciences
Beverly, Massachusetts
University Special Gifts—Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences

Handtmann Inc.
Buffalo Grove, Illinois
Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

HEB Tournament of Champions
San Antonio, Texas
HEB Tournament of Champions Foundation Excellence Award

The Herman F. Heep & Minnie Belle Heep Foundation
College Station, Texas
Charles H. Barclay Jr. '45 Fellowship—Engineering
Munnerlyn-Heep Endowed Chair—Quantum Optics
Chan-U Ryu / Heep Endowed Graduate Fellowship Fund
Sylvia & Jeffery L. Spiegelhauer '72 / Heep Endowed Graduate Fellowship
Texas Broiler Council / Heep Endowed Graduate Fellowships—Poultry Science

Henry Petroleum LP
Midland, Texas
Petroleum Engineering Department Award for Excellence in Teaching

Hess Foundation Inc.
Roseland, New Jersey
Geology
Undergraduate Student Grant—Petroleum Engineering

Highways of Texas
Houston, Texas
Corps of Cadets Leadership Enhancement

Hill's Pet Nutrition Inc.
Topeka, Kansas
Dean of Veterinary Medicine Priority Fund

Hochschule für Technik und Wirtschaft
Saarbrücken, Germany
ASKO Europa Programs

Coulter & Lily Rush Hoppess Foundation Inc.
Houston, Texas
KAMU Endowment

Houston Electrical League Scholarship Foundation
Houston, Texas
Houston Electrical League Scholarships

Houston Endowment Inc.
Houston, Texas
Houston Endowment Inc. Scholarships

Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo
Houston, Texas
Houston Livestock Assistantship
Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo Scholarships
Veterinary Medicine Scholarships

Huitt-Zollars Inc.
Dallas, Texas
Huitt-Zollars Inc. Endowed Scholarship—Engineering

IBM Corp.
Research Triangle Park, North Carolina
University Special Gifts—Engineering Technology

Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers Inc.
Piscataway, New Jersey
Electrical Engineering Development Fund—Predoctoral Fellowship

Instruction
Denton, Texas
University Special Gifts—Computing Information Services

Intel Americas Inc.
Santa Clara, California
Texas Engineering Experiment Station

International Business Machines Corp.
Endicott, New York
China Conference

Jones & Carter Inc.
Houston, Texas
Jones & Carter Inc. Endowed Scholarship—Civil Engineering

KAO Corp.
Tokyo, Japan
KAO Corporation Fund—Small Animal Clinical Sciences

Kellogg's
Battle Creek, Michigan
Kellogg Company Scholarship Fund

Kirby Inland Marine
Houston, Texas
TAMU Galveston

KPMG Foundation
Montvale, New Jersey
KPMG Chair in Accounting

Landon Charitable Trust
San Angelo, Texas
Landon Scholarship

Lipp Family Foundation
Coronado, California
Dr. David W. Lipp '66 Memorial Endowed Scholarship—Chemistry

Marek Brothers Systems Inc.
Houston, Texas
The Marek Family of Companies Endowed Scholarship

The McDaniel Charitable Foundation
Texas City, Texas
The McDaniel Chair in Sustainable Marine Fisheries

Research Foundation Scholarships

Tagging Blue Marlin Fund

The McDuffie Living Trust
Houston, Texas
Maxine Foster & John C. McDuffie Jr. '42 Corps Scholarships

Maxine Foster & John C. McDuffie Jr. '42 President's Endowed Scholarship

McLennan County Aggie Moms' Club
Waco, Texas
Waco McLennan County A&M Mothers' Club Endowed Scholarship

Bruce McMillan Jr. Foundation Inc.
Overton, Texas
Bruce McMillan Jr. College Graduate Program

Microsoft Corp.
Redmond, Washington

Embedded Systems—Computer Science

Mitchell Foundation
Fort Worth, Texas
History Maker Homes Endowed Scholarships

The Roy F. & Joann Cole Mitte Foundation
Austin, Texas
Mitte Scholars & Fellows Scholarships

Monsanto Co.
St. Louis, Missouri
Borlaug-Monsanto Chair in Plant Breeding & International Crop Improvement

Borlaug-Monsanto Crop Improvement Assistantships

Motorola Automotive
Seguin, Texas
University Special Gifts—Engineering Technology

National Instruments
Austin, Texas
Department Improvement Fund—Electrical Engineering

Nestle Purina PetCare Co.
St. Louis, Missouri
Nestle Purina Internal Medicine Residency—Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences

New Orleans A&M Club
New Orleans, Louisiana
New Orleans A&M Club Guy Matthew Altman '99 Memorial Sul Ross Scholarship

Otis
Farmington, Connecticut
Electrical Engineering Development Fund

PACCAR Inc
Bellevue, Washington
Harold J. Haynes Dean's Chair in Engineering

The Perley G. Parr Jr. Trust
Collins, Mississippi
Perley G. & Kathereen Parr Research Fund

Pfizer Inc.
New York, New York
Pfizer Inc. Excellence Award

Philip Morris USA Inc.
Richmond, Virginia
Microfluidics Program Support—Chemical Engineering

Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation
San Antonio, Texas
Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation Scholarships

Plains Cotton Growers Inc.
Lubbock, Texas
Texas Cooperative Extension

The Plank Companies Inc.
Houston, Texas
Ashton Glover Memorial Scholarship Fund

Powell Educational Trust
Houston, Texas
Bernice E. Powell Endowed Scholarship

Bernice E. Powell Maritime Education Scholarship

Powell Electrical Systems Inc.
Houston, Texas
Industrial Distribution 50th Anniversary Fund

PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP
New York, New York
PricewaterhouseCoopers Accounting Excellence Fund

Ed Rachal Foundation
Corpus Christi, Texas
Corps of Cadets Leadership Institute Operating Fund

Ed Rachal Foundation Endowed Internship—George Bush School of Government & Public Service

Texas A&M University Children's Center

Ramsay Family Foundation
San Francisco, California
Harold J. Haynes Dean's Chair in Engineering

Daniel Andrew Rice Harmony Award
The Woodlands, Texas
Daniel Andrew Rice Memorial Foundation Excellence Award

Daniel Andrew Rice Memorial President's Endowed Scholarship

Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Inc.
Santa Rosa, Texas
Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Inc. Endowed Foundation Excellence Award

The Summerfield G. Roberts Foundation
Dallas, Texas
The Summerfield G. Roberts Foundation Graduate Scholarships (MBA)

Rockwall County A&M Club
Rockwall, Texas
Rockwall County A&M Club Endowed Scholarship in Honor of Margaret '78 & Tom '78 Davidson

roycebuilders.com
Houston, Texas
Freshman Business Initiative Fund

SABIC Americas Inc.
Houston, Texas
Nanostructure Material Development Support—Chemical Engineering

San Antonio A&M University Mothers' Club
San Antonio, Texas
Dat Nguyen "Celebrating the Human Spirit" Endowed Opportunity Award Scholarship

San Antonio Area Foundation
San Antonio, Texas
San Antonio Area Foundation Scholarships

San Antonio Livestock Exposition Inc.
San Antonio, Texas
San Antonio Livestock Exposition Scholarships

Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories
Boerne, Texas
University Special Gifts—Electrical Engineering

The Sequor Foundation
Marshall, Texas
Elda K. Bradberry Chair in Youth Development

Shell Oil Co.
Houston, Texas
Petroleum Engineering Department Fund

Silicon Laboratories Inc.
Austin, Texas
Silicon Laboratories—AMSC Support

The Virginia & L. E. Simmons Foundation
Houston, Texas
Avalon Advisors Scholarship—
Mays Business School

Society of Petroleum Engineers
Richardson, Texas
Undergraduate Student Grant in Petroleum Engineering

South Texas Academic Rising Scholars
McAllen, Texas
Aggie Stars Scholarship

South Texas Academic Rising Organization & Susser Holdings Scholarships

STARS—Organizational & Regional Scholarships

Star of Texas Fair & Rodeo
Austin, Texas
Star of Texas Fair & Rodeo Scholarship Fund

Keith & Mattie Stevenson Foundation
Houston, Texas
Stevenson Companion Animal Life-Care Center Building Fund

Madlin Stevenson Foundation
Houston, Texas
Stevenson Companion Animal Life-Care Center Building Fund

Roy & Christine Sturgis Charitable & Educational Trust
Dallas, Texas
Sturgis Charitable Trust Endowment in Forest Practices Field Study

Telford Family First Limited Partnership
Dallas, Texas
Jane E. & Van Q. Telford '56 President's Endowed Scholarship

The Terry Foundation
Houston, Texas
The Terry Foundation Scholarships

Texas A&M Invitational
Dallas, Texas
Texas Turfgrass Research Education & Extension Endowment

Texas Association of Exhibition Poultry Clubs
Leonard, Texas
Dr. William O. "Bill" Cawley Endowed Memorial Scholarship—Poultry Science

Texas Department of Transportation
Austin, Texas
Texas Department of Transportation Grants—Student Financial Aid

Texas Interscholastic League Foundation
Austin, Texas
Texas Interscholastic League Foundation Scholarships

Texas Pioneer Foundation
San Marcos, Texas
Nichols Family Leadership Endowment Gift—Corps of Cadets

Trinity Industries Inc.
Dallas, Texas
Herbert H. Richardson Faculty Fellowship Fund—Engineering

Twin Oaks Power LP
Bremond, Texas
Coal Combustion By-Product Benefication Study

TXU
Dallas, Texas
Herbert H. Richardson Faculty Fellowship Fund—Engineering

TXU Energy Services
Dallas, Texas
Coal Combustion By-Product Benefication Study

TXU Power
Glen Rose, Texas
TU Electric Laboratory Fund

Major General James Ursano Scholarship Fund
Alexandria, Virginia
Military Related Scholarships

Verizon Foundation
Andover, Massachusetts
Department Improvement Fund—Education Curriculum & Instruction

Richard Wallrath Educational Foundation
Centerville, Texas
4-H Scholarship Fund

Community Foundation Scholarships

Educational Scholarship Fund

Warnex Diagnostiques Inc.
Laval, Quebec, Canada
Texas Cooperative Extension

Austin W. & Audrey B. Weedn Foundation
Houston, Texas

Austin & Audrey Weedn Endowed Scholarships

G. Rollie White Trust
Dallas, Texas
G. R. White Memorial Student Loan Fund

G. R. White Trust Endowed Foundation Excellence Award

Texas A&M Agriculture Headquarters Building

Williams Brothers Construction Co. Inc.
Houston, Texas
Williams Brothers Construction Company Career Development Professorship in Civil Engineering I

Williams Brothers Construction Company Career Development Professorship in Civil Engineering II

Williams Brothers Construction Company Civil Engineering Fellowship

Williams Brothers Construction Company Distinguished Scholarship II

Williams Brothers Construction Company Engineering Fellowship

Williams Brothers Construction Company Faculty Fellow

Wilson Supply Co.
Houston, Texas
Industrial Distribution 50th Anniversary Fund

Gus & Ethel Wolters Foundation Trust
San Antonio, Texas
Gus & Ethel Wolters Foundation Scholarship Fund

M. B. & Edna Zale Foundation
Dallas, Texas
Barbara & Donald Zale Foundation Excellence Award