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In the late 1980s when I was chief financial officer of the Texas A&M University System (TAMUS), I began to notice in the annual reporting of endowment totals to the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) that the University of Texas (U.T.) System always ranked in the top 10, but that Texas A&M was nowhere to be found. With a bit of research it became clear that U.T. had been reporting the entire Permanent University Fund (PUF) endowment as its own instead of the two-thirds it could rightfully claim.

When I asked U.T. and NACUBO about the reporting discrepancy, I got a cordial stiff arm from both. But a year or so later, a fortuitous occasion arose when U.T. edged out Harvard University as the largest endowment in the country. So I did what any good CFO would do: I called Harvard and explained why U.T. outranked them. The following year, the report correctly attributed two-thirds of the PUF to U.T. and one-third to Texas A&M. It was no surprise to me that Texas A&M moved into the top 10 endowments, and U.T. once again fell behind Harvard.

Higher education accounting and reporting is complex, but this was a clear case of deception by design. I tell this story, however, to highlight additional comparisons between Texas A&M and our Southeastern Conference (SEC) peers.

When you compare the 2011 NACUBO-reported endowment total of \$7 billion (which includes our share of the PUF) for the TAMUS and foundations to the list of comparative SEC schools, we rank No. 1 by a wide margin. Our closest public peer institution in the SEC is the University of Florida with a \$1.3 billion endowment.

Texas A&M ranks high in other comparisons, as well. In 2010 we conducted research valued at \$689.6 million annually, ranking us among the top 20 universities nationally and third behind only MIT and the University of California at Berkeley for universities without medical schools. (The National Science Foundation has not released 2011 figures.) That same year, the University of Florida was ranked right behind us at 21st with research valued at \$681.5 million.

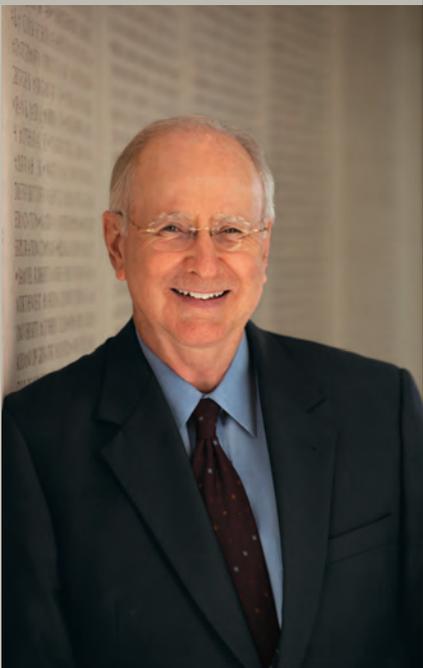
With more than 50,000 students at the College Station campus, we are the sixth largest university in the country (No. 1 for enrollment in the SEC), with Florida in a close second at 49,810 students. *The Wall Street Journal* named our graduates second in the nation among public and private universities based on employers' satisfaction in hiring. At No. 9, the University of Florida is ranked closest in the SEC.

Mark Twain once said "there are lies, damned lies and statistics," but one non-quantitative comparison is no lie: Aggie hospitality. When both Florida and LSU fans came to town this season, they raved about the friendly welcome they received from students, former students and Bryan-College Station residents. As we continue to make new acquaintances in the SEC, I believe our reputation as a hospitable institution is our finest virtue. Let's stay No. 1 in hospitality, and then beat the hell out of 'em on Kyle Field on Saturday!



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The Legacy

Throughout his life, Col. John R. Vilas '53 '66 has been guided by one principle: respect. He first embraced the principle in Texas A&M's Corps of Cadets, before earning bachelor's and master's degrees in industrial education. Vilas adhered to that principle during a 30-year U.S. Army career and following his 1983 retirement.

"Respect for our nation and form of government, respect for the law, respect for family and fellow man, respect for tradition—these are the lessons I learned at Texas A&M and over many years," said Vilas, who served in Korea and Vietnam, receiving three Legion of Merit awards, a Bronze Star and a Combat Infantryman's Badge among other decorations for U.S. and foreign service.

To support the university that "embodies the principles we value," Vilas and his wife Jean recently made a major gift to the Texas A&M Foundation by creating a charitable gift annuity.

Married for 56 years, the College Station, Texas, residents funded their gift with shares of Apple stock, a decision they said, "just made sense."

"We bought Apple stock in 1995 and 1997. Over the years, the stock split several times and our small investment grew. Apple didn't pay dividends, so by donating the stock to



Respect for a Lifetime

create a charitable gift annuity, we are receiving fixed payments for our lifetimes and rather significant tax benefits," explained Vilas, who manages the couple's ranch in Millican, Texas, and enjoys researching the area's history.

The gift is designated for the Corps' Quadrangle Renovation Project and the Memorial Student Center (MSC) Renovation and Expansion Project. In recognition of the couple's generosity, Texas A&M will name the lobby of the H. Grady Ash Jr. '58 Leadership Learning Center (the second of two, four-story learning centers connecting Corps dorms) the Jean and John Vilas '53 Lobby.

Two pillars in the \$125 million MSC renovation, a three-year project completed this spring, will be named for Jean Vilas' father, T. T. Walton, M.D. '27, and her grandfather, President T. O. Walton, Texas A&M's longest serving president (1925-1943).

Jean Vilas, who graduated from The University of Texas before Texas A&M admitted women, said she and her husband have "always sent something to A&M, but this is our first gift of this size." The couple previously

established five Sul Ross Scholarships. They have one son, John W. Vilas '79, who owns Vilas Motor Works in Bryan, Texas, and five granddaughters who they hope will carry on the Aggie tradition. ❧

—BY NANCY MILLS MACKEY

Charitable Gift Annuity

A charitable gift annuity offers:

- ◇ *Lifetime payments to one or two people — spouses, for example*
- ◇ *Generous tax benefits*
- ◇ *Significant payout rates*
- ◇ *Fixed payments for peace of mind*
- ◇ *A gift to support Texas A&M*

To discuss how a planned gift to the Texas A&M Foundation might benefit the university, you and your family, contact Glenn Pittsford '72 in the Office of Gift Planning at g-pittsford@tamu.edu or (800) 392-3310. He or another gift planning officer will describe how such plans work, provide personalized illustrations, and consult with you and your advisers as you consider and implement your gift.

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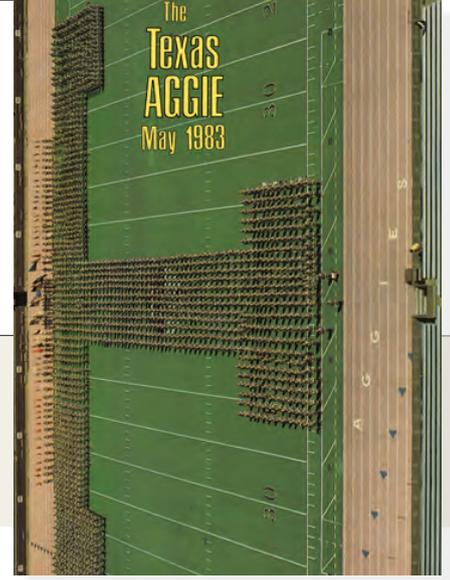
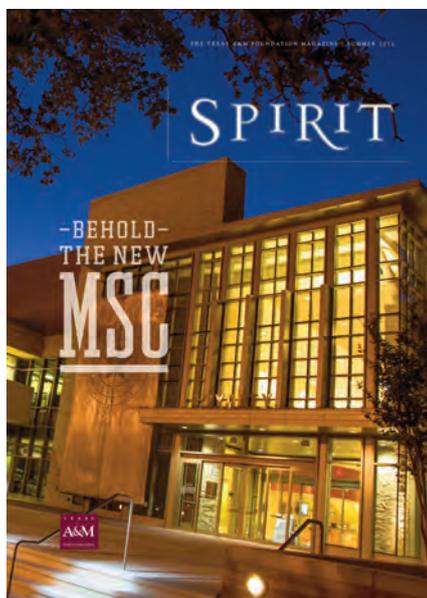
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WHAT A COINCIDENCE!



Paige Petty '12

I'm a student in Texas A&M's Professional Program of Accounting, working to get my bachelor's and master's degrees, and have lived and worked in College Station for the last five years.

While reading the summer issue of *Spirit* magazine, I came across the Lab Work article on Page 8 about Texas A&M architecture and engineering students and faculty who are collaborating to improve the design of infant incubators. Having been a preemie myself, it caught my attention.

Who would've thought that the hospital in the story was the same one in which I was born—Memorial Hospital in South Bend, Ind.! Dr. Robert White was even working there when I arrived, three months ahead of my due date on July 9, 1990, and weighing just 1 lb. 13 oz. South Bend Memorial has always been renowned for its neonatal intensive care unit and for being a step ahead in technology.

The excellent care I received there is the sole reason I'm alive and well. It's wonderful to hear that Aggies and South Bend Memorial are working together to save even more lives. Whoop!

— PAIGE PETTY '12
College Station, Texas

MORE BLOCK T BANTER

I just received the summer issue of *Spirit* magazine. As usual, it was excellent. In it, there were a couple of letters from readers regarding a photo of the Corps of Cadets' Block T formation on Kyle Field.

When you published the photo in the spring issue, you noted that it was the first Block T formation including all cadets on Kyle Field since 1956. Your diligent readers pointed out that it was the first Block T formation with the entire Corps

on Kyle Field during a football game. Two readers recalled being part of another Block T formation with the entire Corps on Kyle Field; one thought it took place in 1985 and the other remembered 1982. Both are in error.

After an extensive search, I finally found it on the cover of the May 1983 *Texas Aggie*. It was taken in spring 1983 by Griff Smith, now the photo editor for *Texas Highways* magazine. I also found a photo that I took of a Block T formation on the Main Drill Field for the inside cover of the April 1974 *Texas Aggie*.

— JERRY COOPER '63
Editor, *Texas Aggie* (1971-2002)
College Station, Texas

Editor's Note: Thanks, Jerry! It seems that chatter about Texas A&M's legendary Block T is not limited to the pages of Spirit magazine. Texas Aggie Editor Scot Walker '90 sent us an article written by William H. Dorsey '57 about the 1956 "formation of the T" on Kyle Field. You can read it in the September-October issue of Texas Aggie: give.am/TexasAggieBlockT.

SOUTHERLAND SCHOLAR SAYS THANKS

Being a Southerland Aggie Leader Scholar myself, I was pleased to see the story about J. Malon Southerland and the scholarship program appropriately named after him, in the summer issue of *Spirit* magazine.



Sarah Carruth '13

I came to Texas A&M University four years ago with lofty aspirations of who I wanted to be. Thanks to the support of the Aggies surrounding me and the Aggies who have come before me, I can confidently say that I will graduate in May 2013 having achieved those goals.

The Corps of Cadets form a "Block T" at Kyle Field in 1983 as shown on the cover of Texas Aggie magazine.

An advertisement from the April 28, 1927, edition of The Dallas Morning News shows the bidding process for construction of Kyle Field.

The contributions of the Aggies involved with the Southerland scholarship directly enabled me to continue my academic success while supplementing my education with leadership in five different organizations on campus: captain of the Aggie Dance Team; president of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority; an officer of the Texas A&M Chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers; and Aggie Muster Host.

The most important part of this gift for me is that I have been instilled with the incredible desire to do for others what has been done for me. I look forward to working as a civil engineer and being able to reinvest in the future of others just as others invested in mine. I am so honored to be a part of this fine university, especially this group of service-driven and loyal leaders: The J. Malon Southerland Aggie Leader Scholars.

God bless and gig 'em,

— SARAH CARRUTH '13
College Station, Texas

THE HEALING HOSPITALITY OF AGGIELAND

At the end of his freshman spring semester in 1982, my Uncle Jimmy Ewald '85 and his friend were heading back to College Station from our hometown of Arlington to prepare for final exams. When his friend lost control and wrecked the car, Jimmy died on impact. That day, my grandparents, Harold and Arnette Ewald, lost their only son. My mom, Patricia Ewald Paul, lost her only sibling.

In the tradition of Silver Taps, Uncle Jimmy was honored on Tuesday the following month. Even during such a difficult time, my grandparents were amazed at the honor and respect that so many people on campus demonstrated for their son, despite the fact that Jimmy was only a freshman. They may never completely shake the grief they feel each time they think of Texas A&M, but that inspiring Aggie hospitality meant the world to my family.



Jimmy Ewald '85

Last spring when I told my grandparents that I had decided to attend Texas A&M, they cried. It was hard for me to understand their emotional reaction, so they told me more about Jimmy and shared how the student body had embraced the family during that hard time.

By attending Texas A&M, I have what could be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to create new, joyful and encouraging memories with my family that I hope will overcome those from so long ago.

I am so incredibly grateful for the chance to carry on my uncle's legacy by attending this great university. Texas A&M has done more for my family than words can describe.

Gig 'em, Uncle Jimmy.

— ALLISON ARNETTE PAUL '16
College Station, Texas

A SOLID FOUNDATION

I was checking my collection of old newspapers and found something quite interesting. Here is a copy of the bidding process for a "concrete stadium" that became Kyle Field.

I thought this would make interesting fodder for your next issue of *Spirit*.

I especially enjoy your articles about Aggie history.

Gig 'em,

— W.K. JEFFUS
Dallas, Texas



ON MAY 2, at 1 p. m., the business manager of the department of physical education of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station, Texas, will open bids at the field house on Kyle Field, for the construction of a concrete stadium of an estimated cost of \$75,000. Prospective bidders may obtain plans and specifications from the college architect, College Station, Texas, by making a deposit of \$25 to guarantee their return. Check should be made payable to Mr. James Sullivan, Business Manager. Bids should be submitted in a plain sealed envelope, plainly marked with the word "Proposal" on the outside, and accompanied by certified checks drawn as required above, covering 5 per cent of the amount of the bid, and addressed to Mr. James Sullivan, Business Manager, Department of Physical Education, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station, Texas. The usual rights will be reserved. Communications other than the bids should be addressed to the College Architect.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, by C. H. VAN Eman, Cisco, Texas.

CORRECTIONS

On page 25 of the summer issue of *Spirit* magazine, two facts about Reta Haynes were incorrect in the feature story "Sharing Life Lessons." She grew up in Forth Worth, Texas, and has nine great grandchildren.

In September, Andy Duffie '78 presented Jody Ford '99, regional director of major gifts for the Texas A&M Foundation, with a \$100,000 symbolic check. Duffie sold more than 500 seedlings, produced from Century Tree acorns, to raise funds for a President's Endowed Scholarship.



Century Tree Branches Out

Extending its roots and its reach, Texas A&M's landmark Century Tree now has a scholarship-funding presence thanks to an Aggie graduate's green thumb.

Its 2010 crop of acorns produced more than 500 seedlings under the care of Andy Duffie '78, who grew the replicas with the goal of selling them to raise \$100,000 for a President's Endowed Scholarship. He met that goal in October.

"These special trees are living pieces of Aggieland and will be enjoyed by Aggies for generations to come," Duffie said.

The seedlings have buried their roots all over Texas and the nation—from Washington state to the Carolinas. Former Texas A&M head football

coach R.C. Slocum received a tree from donors, while others were planted in San Antonio's Aggie Park and on the campus of Texas A&M University at Galveston.



The American Council for Construction Education awarded its graduate-level accreditation for the construction management program at Texas A&M.

Construction Program Makes History

The Master of Science in Construction Management program at Texas A&M University is one of the world's first such graduate programs to earn accreditation from the American Council for Construction Education (ACCE).

"This is a historic moment for our graduate program," said Sarel Lavy, associate professor of construction science. "The ACCE accreditation puts our students at the epicenter of advanced construction education in local, national and international arenas."

The ACCE is a leading global advocate and accrediting agency for quality construction education programs throughout North America and Australia. Acting on recommendations from industry professionals, the

ACCE board of trustees approved its first-ever graduate-level accreditations last July for the construction management programs at Texas A&M and Clemson universities.

Savings Support New Faculty and Grad Students

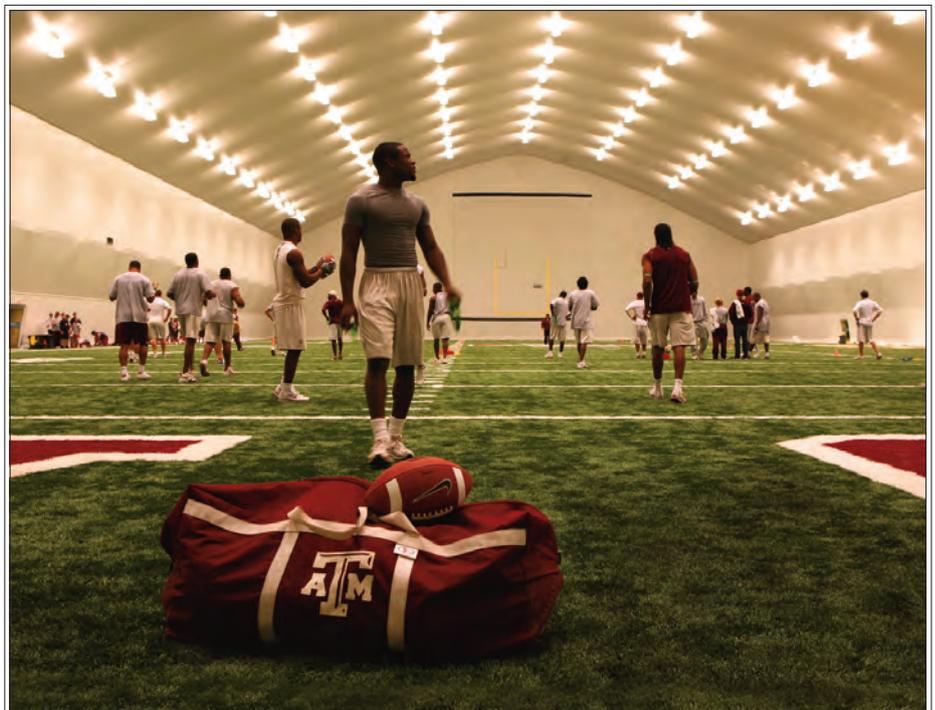
Texas A&M University President R. Bowen Loftin '71 announced a \$6 million program to hire additional faculty and provide more support for graduate students with funds from outsourcing and private-sector partnerships.

The university will use \$4.5 million per year to attract additional world-class faculty and \$1.5 million per year will be devoted to a variety of programs to enhance opportunities for master's and doctoral students.

"The past few years have been a time of shared sacrifice, of doing more with less," said Loftin, referencing a reduction of nearly \$40 million in state appropriations during the last legislative session. "It is imperative that we strategically invest in our core academic mission in order to maintain our trajectory of becoming one of the country's top 10 public universities by the year 2020."

The new initiatives will be implemented against a backdrop of Texas A&M having surpassed two major enrollment milestones this fall: a student body that now exceeds 50,000 and graduate student enrollment totaling more than 10,000.

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SEC Move Boosts Aggie Brand

Texas A&M University has become a formidable rival in the licensing arena, reaching a record \$3.2 million in gross licensing revenue, up 23 percent from last year. According to the Collegiate Licensing Company, the university now ranks No. 19 nationally in licensing sales.

"The move to the SEC has been a huge boost for us, translating into more licensing dollars," said Shane Hinckley, assistant vice president for business development. "Just four years ago, our total retail sales were \$32 million, and today it's at \$60 million, so that shows how popular Texas A&M products have grown."

Texas A&M is the No. 2-selling college brand in Academy stores across the nation and Aggie merchandise can be found in 179 Walmarts, 59 Target stores and 88 HEB grocery stores across Texas. The new Barnes & Noble Bookstore in the Memorial Student Center on campus is another popular stop for the latest Aggie merchandise.

"We have seen a great demand for Texas A&M merchandise in the marketplace," Hinckley said. "Our local community combined with national retailers has helped the program grow across Texas."

Proceeds from licensed Texas A&M products support the Bonfire Memorial maintenance fund, Corps of Cadets scholarships and athletic endeavours, and also promote the university regionally and nationally.

Topping the Ranks

Texas A&M University is the only public university in Texas to rank among the top 50 national universities in the "Great Schools, Great Prices" category of the 2013 ratings by *U.S. News & World Report*—and it maintains its overall second-place ranking in that key assessment of national public institutions.



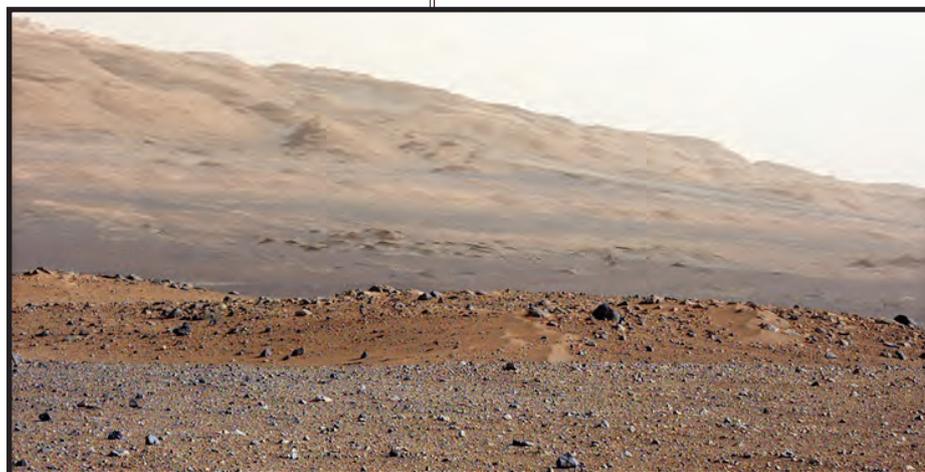
MSC Leaders Say Thanks

More than 160 donors to the Memorial Student Center (MSC) Renovation and Expansion Project attended a grand opening celebration in their honor Sept. 7. To view photos from the event, visit give.am/MSCGrandOpening. To watch the video, visit give.am/MSCThankYou, or scan this code with your smartphone.



Lab Work

This image, taken in August by the Mast Camera on NASA's Curiosity rover, looks south-southwest from the rover's landing site. Scientists enhanced the color to show the Martian scene under the lighting conditions we have on Earth, which helps them analyze the terrain.



Graduates of Texas A&M's visualization program in the College of Architecture working at Pixar Animation Studios helped shape the summer blockbuster, "Brave."



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Research on the Red Planet

Texas A&M University researcher Mark Lemmon is one of the key players in NASA's latest mission to Mars, an undertaking that will try to discover how the planet's climate has evolved over billions of years by examining clay layers from an environmental aspect.

Curiosity, a Volkswagen-sized rover, was launched Nov. 26, 2011, and landed Aug. 6, 2012, inside the Gale Crater near the Martian equator. For two years, the rover will examine the surrounding area to determine

whether Mars has ever had conditions favorable for life, even in the smallest microbial forms.

Lemmon, a veteran of projects involving Mars, serves as one of Curiosity's camera operators. The vessel features four high-definition video cameras capable of providing closer images of Mars than ever before seen.

For more on Curiosity's mission, visit give.am/RedPlanetCuriosity.

Behind the Big Screen

Combining computer science know-how with artistic talent, 24 former Texas A&M visualization students working at Pixar Animation Studios helped shape the summer blockbuster, "Brave." The June 2012 release was lauded for its technical mastery by a film critic from *The Atlantic*.

Pixar Aggies worked in a number of visualization areas, including shot lighting, development and effects, character modeling, simulation, 3-D rendering and promotional production.

Since 1989, the Master of Science in Visualization program in Texas A&M's College of Architecture has developed a leading reputation, continually providing a steady stream of aspirants for the fields of digital media, animation, visual effects and electronic gaming. Aggie VizLab grads are among the top creative talent at many big-name movie industries including Pixar, DreamWorks, Blue Sky, Walt Disney Animation and Sony Pictures Imageworks.

Barnyard Cancer Clues

The common barnyard chicken could provide clues for fighting off diseases and offer new ways to attack cancer, according to a team of international researchers that includes a Texas A&M University professor.

James Womack, distinguished professor of veterinary pathobiology in the College of Veterinary Medicine &

Biomedical Sciences, led an international team in examining 62 White Leghorn and 53 Cornish chickens for diversity in NK-lysin, an antibacterial substance that occurs naturally in animals and is used to fight off diseases.

The team obtained two genetic variations of NK-lysin. Both showed abilities to fight off bacterial infections and other diseases, while one showed it could fight cancer cells as well.

“This could lead to other steps to fight cancer or developing ways to prevent certain infections or even diseases,” Womack said. “It’s another door that has been opened up. The next step is to work with other animals and see if similar variants exist.”

Technology Targets Drug Treatment

Managing diabetes and other hormonal disorders could become easier thanks to drug-delivery technology being developed by Zhengdong Cheng, an associate professor in the Artie McFerrin Department of Chemical Engineering at Texas A&M University.

Cheng is exploring a new method for manufacturing the tiny particles that deliver drug treatments to targeted areas of the body once inside the bloodstream.

Unlike previous drug delivery vehicles, which are limited by a single mode of release, Cheng’s drug delivery particles could potentially administer periodic doses of the drug they contain throughout the day. If achieved, his method would eliminate the need

Dr. Zhengdong Cheng



Small Particle, Big Discovery

Signaling a likely end to one of the longest searches in the history of science, physicists announced in July that they had discovered a new subatomic particle resembling the Higgs boson, a key to understanding why there is diversity and life in the universe.

Nicknamed the “God particle” because it is thought to be responsible for generating the mass of all visible particles in the universe, the Higgs boson has been the subject of a 45-year hunt to explain how matter attains its mass and why particles have a certain mass.

Research efforts involved a collaboration of 20 Texas A&M University physicists and more than 1,700 people from U.S. institutions (including 89 American universities and seven U.S. Department of Energy national laboratories) with labs around the world, most notably CERN, the European Organization for Nuclear Research and Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory (Fermilab).

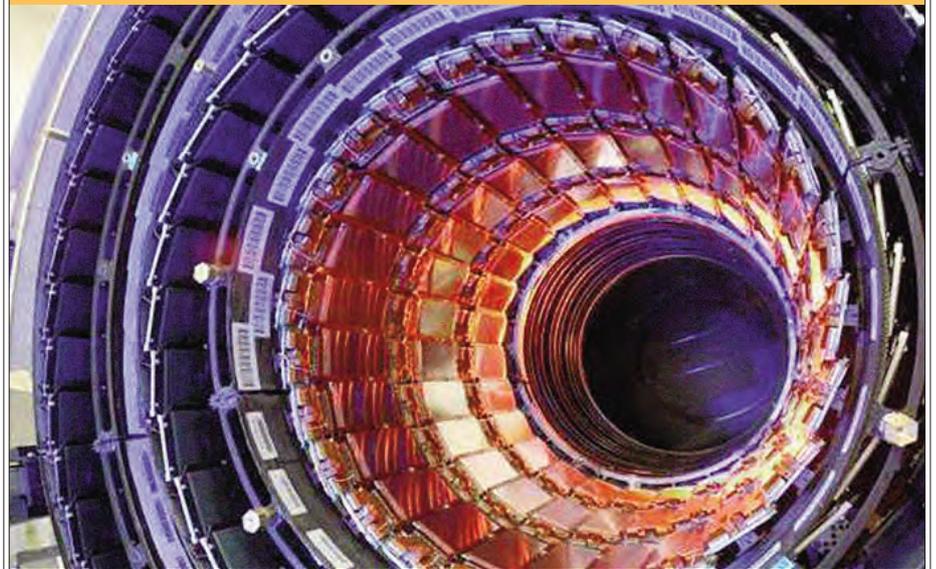
Results were announced by CERN and Fermilab whose comprehensive labs house the world’s largest and most complex scientific instruments used to study the fundamental particles that make up matter.

The most sensitive results came from the world’s largest physics machine, the Large Hadron Collider (LHC), an immense particle accelerator at CERN that works by colliding trillions of protons. Its inside detectors, the Compact Muon Solenoid (CMS) and ATLAS (A Toroidal LHC Apparatus), produced the data confirming existence of this important new particle that could be the long-sought Higgs boson.

The Higgs boson is the only manifestation of a field that permeates space and fills elementary particles wading through the field with mass. Without the Higgs field or something like it, all elementary forms of matter would zoom around at the speed of light, flowing through us as if we weren’t even there. There would be neither atoms nor life.

“Overall, I think this is something that is very fundamental,” said Alexei Safonov, a Texas A&M physicist. “It has many implications on our understanding of the world and where things started. It may not be particle physics that made this world, but it is particle physics that explains why things are the way they are.”

Physicists at Texas A&M University are celebrating the biggest news out of CERN since the 2008 startup of the \$10 billion Large Hadron Collider (LHC) — observation of a new particle with boson-like appearances. The Compact Muon Solenoid detector (below) at the LHC is used in key experiments that aim to validate a long-held theory of particle physics.



for patients to self-administer their treatments multiple times daily.

To achieve periodic release, Cheng has taken the construction of these drug-delivery particles in a new direction, pairing an ion exchanger with a pH-sensitive hydrogel, the material that forms his drug-delivery particle.

Preliminary results of Cheng’s mechanism are promising. He plans to continue researching the model to further explore methods of controlling the time-release mechanism in different environments.

New Gifts

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



Bill Von Gonten '87 and his wife Kelly '87 committed \$500,000 to create an endowed scholarship for petroleum engineering students.

STUDENT IMPACT

Houston Couple Endows Full-Ride Scholarship

Kelly L. '87 and William D. "Bill" Von Gonten '87 of Houston have endowed a full-ride scholarship for petroleum engineering students. Scholarships of this type are rare at Texas A&M.

Their \$500,000 contribution through the Texas A&M Foundation, which marks the couple's fifth endowed gift, creates the Kelly and Bill Von Gonten '87 Scholarship in Petroleum Engineering. The award is part of the Von Gonten Scholarship Program, named in memory of Bill's father, W.D. "Doug" Von Gonten, an influential department head whose 25 years of service resulted in the remarkable growth of petroleum engineering at Texas A&M.

Bill Von Gonten is president and owner of Houston-based W.D. Von Gonten & Co., which specializes in oil and gas reserve estimations, field studies and general staff engineering. He also serves on Texas A&M's Petroleum Engineering Industry Board. Kelly Von Gonten manages their home and two children. The Von Gontens' interest in undergraduate education related to the oil and gas industry dates back decades.

"My father dedicated his career to ensuring the Texas A&M University Petroleum Engineering Department provided all of its students with the highest quality education," said Bill Von Gonten. "Kelly and I are fortunate to be able to continue his mission by providing a scholarship that will allow an enthusiastic student the opportunity to focus mainly on their studies by relieving some outside pressures."



(left to right) Ted H. Smith, Terry W. Rathert and Trent B. Latshaw, all 1975 Texas A&M petroleum engineering graduates, committed \$100,000 each to support the Memorial Student Center renovation and expansion project.

Within Her Reach

Dr. G. Farah Rahman '90 is living proof that establishing a scholarship endowment with the Texas A&M Foundation doesn't have to be a financial hardship. After reading a Foundation email about gifts of life insurance, she decided



to name the Foundation the beneficiary of an insurance policy. Rahman, who resides in Mount Vernon, Ill., informed the Foundation of her planned gift, signed a few papers and planned for the Dr. G. Farah Rahman '90 Endowed Scholarship Fund. Her gift will enable her legacy to live on in the form of perpetual student scholarships.

"A life insurance policy is a death benefit," Rahman explained. "It's something we can use to help without a significant financial sacrifice."

At Texas A&M, Rahman was involved with MSC OPAS and graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree in biochemistry. She also joined the Society of Women Engineers and the Minority Association of Pre-Health Aggies.

Graduating from A&M without carrying a significant debt load helped tremendously when Rahman entered medical school four years later—an advantage that played a key role in her recent decision to financially support other Aggie students.

Everyone should consider taking advantage of this simple way of supporting Texas A&M, Rahman said. "Professional women have the ability to list the Texas A&M Foundation as a beneficiary," Rahman suggested. "We just don't really consider it, but it's an easy thing to do." This often makes a significant future gift feasible, especially for younger donors who are just starting their careers.

COLLEGE IMPACT

Classmates Mark Friendship with MSC Gift

Three classmates have committed \$100,000 each to the Texas A&M Foundation in support of the renovation and expansion of Texas A&M University's Memorial Student Center (MSC).

Trent B. Latschaw of Tulsa, Okla., Terry W. Rathert of Magnolia, Texas, and Ted H. Smith of Wichita Falls, Texas, earned their petroleum engineering degrees from Texas A&M in 1975. In recognition of their gifts, their names will be displayed on three adjacent pillars in the MSC.

The gift honors special bonds the trio formed while in college as part of a 27-member class in petroleum engineering. "A&M's petroleum engineering program has been at or near the top (in rankings) forever," Smith said. "A&M is the reason we're all where we are in our careers. Giving back to the university is the right thing to do."

Funded by the university, student fees and private gifts, the MSC renovation began in 2009 and was completed ahead of schedule April 21, 2012. The Foundation has raised \$16.5 million of its \$20 million MSC campaign goal, which will offset construction costs and fund MSC student programs.

MULTI-IMPACT

Hamon Foundation Commits \$2 Million to Bush School

A \$2 million endowed gift from the Hamon Charitable Foundation to the Texas A&M Foundation will benefit students and faculty practitioners at the Bush School of Government and Public Service.

Distributions from the Hamon Scholarship Fund will provide one or more scholarships to full-time students in good standing pursuing a graduate degree at Texas A&M University's Bush School. It will also establish a distinguished professor of practice in residence fellowship, to be awarded to an

individual of exceptional merit who has had an illustrious career in public or international affairs at the local, state, national or international level.

The Dallas-based Hamon Foundation supports the arts, education and medicine. Its gift to Texas A&M honors the friendship between the late Jake and Nancy Hamon, and President George H.W. Bush and his wife Barbara.

Couple Honors Agriculture Professors

Robert '46 '60 and Doris Kensing '70 of Menard County have created two charitable gift annuities and a bequest that will support students and faculty in Texas A&M University's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The endowments created through these gifts will honor the legacy of two Texas



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A&M agriculture professors: Tyrus R. Timm '34, a professor and former head of the agricultural economics department; and Fred Brison '21, a horticultural sciences professor.

The Kensing's credit their success to hard work, wise investments and their Texas A&M degrees. "This university has been an influential part of our lives," said Doris Kensing. "We wouldn't have what we have without A&M."

Robert Kensing earned a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics in 1960 and an agricultural education master's degree in 1968. Doris, a graduate of Abilene Christian University, earned a master's degree in education from Texas A&M in 1970.

At some point we all have a defining moment that forever changes the course of our lives. For me, that moment occurred as I was sitting in Ms. Brandi McCormick's 7th grade literature class on Sept. 11, 2001. Until then, I was determined to become the next Neil Armstrong and explore the mysteries of space.

All that changed in a matter of minutes. With my eyes glued to the TV screen, I watched commercial airplanes crash into the Twin Towers. I saw the pain and suffering of my fellow Americans and everything changed. At that moment I knew that I wanted to do something with my life that would help prevent such a tragedy in the future. I knew on that day that I wanted to serve my country.

As the years rolled past and I entered high school, that feeling only intensified. I joined the Army Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC) and was immediately hooked. Everything from the drill and discipline to the uniform and required community service seemed to reinforce this idea of becoming a better citizen.

Through JROTC I was introduced to Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets. During a visit to campus as part of the Junior Cadet Accessions Program, I was exposed to yet another life-changing experience. But this time, instead of destruction, death and pain, I felt a mixture of delight, pride and excitement. The Aggie spirit had already taken hold, and it's the reason

I wanted to attend Texas A&M. My goal was to be admitted to Texas A&M, to participate in the Corps and to graduate as a commissioned officer in the U.S. military. I was about to find out, however, that sometimes there is a greater plan for our lives than the ones we set for ourselves.

Plan B

Flash forward to mid-June, after my high school graduation. I was still waiting on an answer from Texas A&M, living in a constant state of anxiety. I had been accepted into Sam Houston State University as a backup, but in my mind, if they didn't have senior boots, they weren't on my priority list.

I was walking home from the post office one day, fighting off thoughts of rejection, when I noticed a car following me. In inner city Houston, this is never a good thing. Both my pace and heart rate quickened. I cut across a parking lot to get to the bus stop, but the vehicle followed close behind.

"Whoa! Slow down, motivator!" said the driver. I turned around and came face to face with two Marine Corps recruiters. My anxiety changed

Left to right: Shahrum Iqbal '12, Patrick Reeves '12 and Corps Commander Marquis Alexander '13 prepare for the 2012 March to the Brazos, an annual event in which the cadets conduct a road march from campus to a site on the Brazos River.





to intrigue as they began to tell me about the options that the Marine Corps had for me and the great service I would be doing for my country. After our conversation, I knew that God was giving me another option, and I was going to take it. I was only 17 at the time and could not sign the enlistment papers without my parents' consent. My father was on board, but my mother could not bring herself to sign the papers. I had to wait it out.

At 6 a.m. on July 13, 2007, my 18th birthday, I stood outside the Military Enlistment Processing Center in Houston to enlist as a private first class in the United States Marine Corps Reserve. A week later I shipped off to Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, to begin 13 weeks of recruit training.

Semper Fi & Gig 'Em

Recruit training was by far the most difficult but most rewarding experience of my life up to that point. I learned valuable life lessons, and returned with a maturity that I did not have going into it. I was pushed

to my limits and beyond. The Marine Corps ingrained in me the idea that I am here for more than just myself. Each day presented various challenges, but three months later I finally earned the title of United States Marine. It was the happiest day of my life.

Once I checked into my reserve unit, I volunteered for a month of active duty to learn more about my job as a personnel clerk. I truly enjoyed taking care of my fellow Marines, and somehow that one month turned into 10. But as I neared the end of my orders, I knew I had to do more with my life, so I took a chance and reapplied to Texas A&M. This time I was accepted early in May.

When I returned for my new student conference, the decision of whether to join the Corps once again presented itself. Initially, I admit to having a "been there, done that" attitude. I had already been through recruit training and did not need to repeat it. However, one of the Aggie lieutenants in my Marine Corps unit encouraged me to attend the Corps of

Cadets-sponsored pizza lunch. Then-Corps Commander Brent Lanier '10 and Col. Jake Betty '73 convinced me to attend the open house. The next day I found my home outfit, Company H-1, and began a leadership journey that I never imagined would culminate with the position of corps commander.

That fateful day in September 2001 changed our nation forever. It affected my generation in ways that we may never understand. I was hardened by it, but at the same time it set me on a path that has improved my life and made me a better person. With only respect and reverence for those who lost their lives that day, I can see now that something good did come of it: I found Texas A&M, I found the Corps of Cadets, and I found my calling as a United States Marine. ☞

—BY MARQUIS ALEXANDER '13
TEXAS A&M CORPS COMMANDER



To see the corps commander video,
scan this code with your smartphone or
visit give.am/CorpsCommander2013.

A close-up photograph of a brown horse's head, focusing on its mouth and nose. A person's hand, wearing a blue glove, is visible near the horse's mouth. The horse's eye is partially visible on the right side. The background is slightly blurred, showing what appears to be a stable or veterinary setting.

Viewpoint

Looking a Gift Horse in the Mouth

Tex, an equine member of the Texas A&M Equestrian Team, received a dental checkup in August from Elizabeth Ramsbacher '09 '13, a fourth-year student in Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences. During the examination, Tex experienced a procedure called "teeth floating." Horses' teeth can develop sharp edges, making it difficult to chew food or hold a bit. To avoid these problems, a veterinarian carefully files their teeth to achieve a flat grinding surface. The type of file used for this is called a "float," which is how the procedure got its name. After the checkup, Tex was returned to the A&M equestrian stables in good spirits.

You can support Texas A&M veterinary students and the equestrian team by contacting Dr. Guy Sheppard '76 at (979) 845-9043 or g-sheppard@tamu.edu.



The Robertson Foundation for Government has created a new fellowship program at Texas A&M's Bush School of Government and Public Service—one of only five in the U.S.—to provide robust financial assistance to the school's most promising graduate students so they can answer that noble call to service.

In the Peace Corps, Thomas Buchanan '13 first realized the impact a public servant could have on the lives of the destitute.

As a community economic development volunteer in Bourgas, Bulgaria, Buchanan promoted regional development along the Black Sea coast by implementing an employment training program for the region's ethnic minorities. The reaction of these trainees once they received their certification, oftentimes in construction, is something Buchanan will never forget.

"They wept," he said. "This was something tangible, something that would change their lives and the lives of their families."

The experience showed Buchanan that he could make a difference in the world.

Texas A&M's Bush School agreed with him. Partnering with the Robertson Foundation for Government (RFFG),

the Bush School is providing him with the resources—and the connections—to make it happen.

Robertson Fellows Program

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy addressed the nation with an impassioned call to service. Among those moved by his words were the late Charles and Marie Robertson, heirs to A&P grocery. With 700,000 shares of A&P stock valued at \$35 million, the Robertsons created a foundation to financially support the educations of Princeton University graduate students pursuing governmental service careers.

That program endured for four decades, but a dispute arose regarding utilization of the original gift, and Princeton ultimately returned \$110 million to the Robertson family. With the proceeds, the Robertsons in 2010 established the Robertson Fellows Program to carry on their mission of educating future public servants.

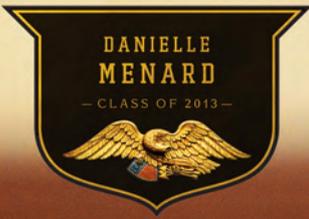
STUDENT IMPACT

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The program supports high-caliber graduate students pursuing U.S. governmental service careers in national security, Foreign Service or international affairs.

The Bush School came on board in 2011 with inaugural class members Danielle Menard '13, Kerri Eisenbach '11 '13 and Buchanan '13, now in their second and final year of the school's master's program in international affairs. A \$386,400 four-year gift from the RFFG to the Texas A&M Foundation established the program that is fully funding the education of these three students.

The program also supports its fellows with internship expenses, provides opportunities for them to meet luminaries in the federal and international arena, and assists them in securing employment. In return, the students agree to work for the federal government for at least three years.

"In the next 10 years, there will be a huge outflow of public employees taking retirement, and we need to fill those positions with top-quality candidates," said RFFG Founding Chairman William Robertson, upon announcing the Bush School's selection for the program.

"The Bush School was selected because it has one of the top graduate programs in the nation. We hope to train some of the finest candidates to serve in the U.S. government and allow those candidates to begin their public service careers without being thousands of dollars in debt."

Long and Winding Road

Bourgas, Bulgaria, is a scenic coastal town, and Peace Corps volunteer Buchanan was often called upon to show foreign tourists around. One such guest was a Foreign Service officer from the U.S. Embassy in the Czech Republic—a man passionate about helping communities around the world.

"I started understanding a lot more about how the State Department acts on an international stage and I thought, 'I really want to do that,'" Buchanan recalled. But the Corpus Christi native would take a long, winding road to get there.

Buchanan embarked on his two-year stint with the Peace Corps after graduating from Texas A&M University-Kingsville in 2003. From Bulgaria, he eventually joined some friends in Mendoza, Argentina, where he managed a small team of freelance writers. But he soon found the work unsatisfying, and thought about his conversations with the Foreign Service officer. He needed to go to graduate school. "I was coming up on 30 and thought, 'If not now, when?'" he said.

Buchanan applied to schools that offered Peace Corps scholarships, but the Bush School wasn't among them. "But the more I read about the Bush School," Buchanan said, "the more I realized it was the school to go to. It was just a matter of how I was going to do it." With news of his Robertson Fellowship, he got his answer.

Clear Path

As an 11-year-old gymnast, Menard attended the Olympic trials in Moscow. Although not a competitor, she met Russian gymnasts her own age who were able to understand some of her English. She, of course, knew no Russian.

"It was a life-altering experience," Menard recalls. And the experience stuck. By the time she entered college, she was set on pursuing an international relations career.

Having grown up in Los Angeles, Menard opted to move cross-country to attend Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania. While there, she participated in summer internships with the U.S. Department of Defense's Office of General Counsel and the U.S. Trade and Development Agency. She utilized her double major in political science and French to study abroad at Paris-Sorbonne University and to intern at the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

After graduating from Bryn Mawr in 2011, Menard participated in a language and area studies program at Gerzen State Pedagogical University of Russia, St. Petersburg.

Menard's academic path was clear, but where she wanted to pursue that path was not. After living on both coasts, she



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—WILLIAM ROBERTSON, Founding Chairman, Robertson Foundation for Government

thought it was time to give another region a try. “Before you represent your country abroad,” she reasoned, “you should understand your own country.”

Menard was drawn to the Bush School. She loved its small size, which lent itself to personal connections with professors.

When she received word of her Robertson Fellowship, her decision was made.

Menard readily admits that moving to Texas was a greater culture shock than moving to Russia. But her decision to attend the Bush School, she said, was the right one. “If it hadn’t been a good institution, even with the Robertson Fellowship, I wouldn’t have come.”

Immediate Impact

As a Texas A&M undergraduate, Eisenbach of Tyler, Texas, planned on an academic career. She had been selected by the philosophy department as its top student in academics and service. She taught at Texas A&M’s English Language Institute. And in 2011, she graduated magna cum laude.

But studying abroad in Costa Rica, teaching international students and participating in service projects in Mexico gradually changed her mind.

“I decided that I want to use the skills I have to make a more immediate impact,” said Eisenbach.

When searching for graduate schools, Eisenbach found that her best option was in her own backyard.

“The Bush School had exactly what I was looking for,” she said. “It is a smaller program with a great international economics and development track, but it also has a wide range of classes in national security and regional studies.”

Receiving a Robertson Fellowship sealed the deal. “Considering the high cost of most graduate programs and the current hiring climate of the federal government, the financial support combined with the network in D.C. is a huge benefit to a new graduate,” she said.

A Gift to the Country

Bush School Acting Dean Andrew Card said that his Robertson Fellows measure up to the high expectations of the RFFG. “It is a huge gift to students who are struggling to attend graduate school, but even more so, it is a gift to the country,” he said of the program.

While some fellows—like Buchanan—might take the Foreign Service officer route, others could be interested in intelligence or foreign policy. Eisenbach, who interned last summer in Singapore with a bank specializing in emerging markets, hopes to work in economic development. Menard is interested in a job with the Defense Department, where she interned last summer.

Along with the obvious financial benefits, Texas A&M’s Robertson Fellows cite networking opportunities as the best part of the program—both with Washington officials and with their own counterparts at Syracuse, Tufts, the University of Maryland, and the University of California, San Diego.

“Our Robertson Fellows understand what answering the noble call to public service means,” Card said, “and every one of them is prepared to answer that call.”

—BY KARA BOUNDS SOCOL

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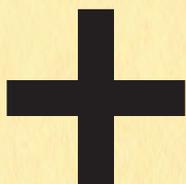




DR. MARY LEA MCANALLY LAUNCHED A NEW PROFESSIONAL MBA PROGRAM LOCATED IN A NEW FACILITY AT HOUSTON'S CITYCENTRE, A MIXED-USE, URBAN DEVELOPMENT.



Star accounting professor brings passion to teaching, research and program leadership



When he walked into a two-day accounting primer during orientation week at Mays Business School, Josh Araujo '11 was surprised to hear the professor greet him by name. "I had never met Dr. Mary Lea McAnally before, but she already knew all of our names and backgrounds," said the investment banker with Lazard Frères & Co. in New York City. "She called on every one of us that first week, which was impressive, but I also knew there was no hiding at that point."

That precise attention to detail drives McAnally to push herself, her department and her students to new levels of accomplishment. Students credit her class for being the best preparation for their future careers. By leading faculty recruitment initiatives, McAnally also has helped Texas A&M University's accounting department increase its ranking. In 2010 the department was named the second best public program in the United States by the *Financial Times*.

Other schools would like to hire her away, but the university uses professional opportunities and support from endowments created through the Texas A&M Foundation to keep the associate dean for graduate programs firmly rooted in College Station.

“I credit Dr. McAnally’s class for allowing me to transition from an infantry officer in the U.S. Marine Corps to an investment banker on Wall Street.”

—JOSH ARAUJO '11, INVESTMENT BANKER, LAZARD FRÈRES & CO.



From Edmonton to College Station

Raised in Edmonton, Alberta, McAnally displayed an aptitude for numbers early in life when she began reading the Royal Bank of Canada’s newsletter as a 5-year-old. After majoring in business at the University of Alberta, she became a chartered accountant in Canada (the equivalent of a certified public accountant in the United States) and later earned a doctorate in business from Stanford University.

After an 8-year stint at the University of Texas, Mays Business School came calling. “Despite never having been on Texas A&M’s campus before her interview, she truly embraced our university and its values during her visit,” said Dr. Jerry Strawser, Mays Business School dean. “She loves her work and her students and is dedicated to both. Immediately following my 30-minute meeting with her, I contacted the department head and told him, ‘We’ve got to get her to Mays!’”

Lured by Research

McAnally said she was lured to Mays in 2002 by the chance to devote more time to her research efforts, thanks to a Mays Research Fellowship and endowed faculty chairs funded through the Texas A&M Foundation.

This private support has enabled McAnally to further her research into regulated environments, executive compensation and accounting for risk. “Most professors are only paid nine months out of the year,” she said. “The money from endowments pays our research salaries during the summer months.” She also used funds from the endowment to buy accounting data, to pay for manuscript submission fees, to travel to conferences to present her research, and to hire research assistants.

Strawser credits McAnally, who was in charge of faculty recruitment for the accounting department, with a key role in the accounting department’s high ranking. “She has been a game-changer for us,” he said. “We have attracted a number of other faculty members because of her presence. She is an out-

standing mentor for both junior faculty and senior faculty alike.”

McAnally believes that a renewed research focus and visibility also figured into the equation. “Key faculty began publishing exceptional research, which further enhanced the reputation of our department,” she said. “As a result, we are attracting better faculty who collaborate well together. This in turn attracts great doctoral students. These events have created an exciting upward spiral.”

Interactive Accountant

McAnally developed an instructional style that helps MBA students effective-

G. DAVID VAN HOUTEN '71 AND HIS WIFE CAROL FUNDED AN ENDOWED PROFESSORSHIP THAT ENABLES DR. MARY LEA McANALLY TO FURTHER HER RESEARCH INTO REGULATED ENVIRONMENTS AND ACCOUNTING FOR RISK.



Endowment Power

ly learn accounting principles. “Accounting can be relatively dull and boring, but she took it and made it interesting and relevant,” said Austin Harbour ’10, an associate with Simmons & Company International. “Dr. McAnally taught the class in a way that was interactive and intellectually stimulating. Even if you didn’t like accounting or weren’t interested in what we were doing that day, she got across to you the importance of what we were learning and how it was relevant to decision-making in business.”

A New Role

McAnally officially moved from research professor to associate dean in January 2012. In that role, she takes over administrative oversight for the Mays School’s Full-Time MBA program (FTMBA) and Executive MBA (EMBA) program. In August, her team launched the Professional MBA (PMBA) program located in a new facility at Houston’s CityCentre, a mixed-use, urban development.

She says the new role is a perfect fit for her skill set. “Because I’ve taught in our program for the past 10 years, I have a deep understanding of our culture, of our students, of our mission,” she explained. “I really am passionate about education for master’s students.” In her new position, McAnally will leave research behind but will continue to teach accounting to the 70 students in the FTMBA program as well as those in the EMBA and PMBA programs.

Endowed faculty funds help Texas A&M recruit and retain excellent faculty members, who use them to support their teaching, research, service and professional development activities.

Some colleges use endowed gifts to leverage their standing. For instance, the combination of endowments and the funds made available through the university’s faculty reinvestment program helped Mays Business School significantly improve its standing during the past 10 years. The college’s Full-Time MBA program is rated as the top U.S. program in providing the best value by the *Financial Times*, while its Executive MBA program is rated first overall for return on investment by *The Wall Street Journal*.

“Faculty members want an environment in which they can work with other top faculty and teach outstanding students,” said Dean Jerry Strawser. “In addition, exceptional faculty members must be well-compensated and offered endowed positions. As a result, it is important that we have both the financial support and the recognition provided by faculty endowments to attract these individuals to Texas A&M.”

During her tenure at Texas A&M, McAnally has held two endowed professorships. The first professorship was created by Carol and G. David Van Houten Jr. ’71 in 2003. The gift was spurred by Van Houten’s involvement on Mays Business School’s Development Council. “I am impressed with Dean Strawser’s leadership and the outstanding reputation the school is achieving among the nation’s top business schools,” said the Plano, Texas, resident. “Our support was not necessarily targeted toward accounting, but left to the discretion of Dean Strawser and his staff for a deserving faculty member.”

McAnally also holds the Philip W. Ljungdahl Chair in Accounting, which was created in 1991 by Ruby S. and F. R. Bennett ’27 and Price Waterhouse & Co. in memory of Ljungdahl, a Texas A&M accounting professor from 1970 to 1978. Ljungdahl had a distinguished career at Texas A&M, earning the Distinguished Achievement Award in Teaching from The Association of Former Students, the Outstanding Teacher Award from Mays Business School and the Student Council Award for Distinguished Faculty-Student Relations. He died in an automobile accident in 1989.

Charitable gifts that create endowed professorships also help Texas A&M continue to leverage its efforts as a Tier One research university. “Texas A&M is now truly on a national and international stage,” said Van Houten, who retired from Coca-Cola Enterprises Inc. in 2006 as chief operating officer. “Financial support from former students and friends, at whatever level, will help strengthen our ability to attract the best students and faculty, provide world class facilities and sustain the best experience in higher education in the world. We love to be involved with Texas A&M and watching its growth is a big part of that experience.”

What can her next group of students expect? Araujo’s experience illustrates what is possible. “When I started my graduate program, I knew absolutely nothing about accounting,” he said. “I would credit her class for allowing me to transition from an infantry officer in the U.S. Marine Corps to an investment banker on Wall Street. That class was really fundamental in my ability not only to interview and get the job, but also to perform once I got here.”

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IPPON

When the referee shouts, "Ippon!" at a judo match, the winner has earned a decisive victory, scoring the most possible points. It's a word Bob Perez '88 has heard often during the past 28 years, and now it's taking on a deeper meaning as the Texas A&M Judo Club celebrates 50 years and secures its future with a growing scholarship endowment.

The judo team, which Perez has coached since 1993, has won 20 of the last 23 annual state college championships, claimed three regional titles and placed in the national college finals 14 times since 1996. In 2012,

the team placed third in nationals. Building on his predecessors' accomplishments, Perez has leveraged the club's strengths—its history, competitive excellence and strong alumni/donor support—into a winning program that complements Texas A&M's academic and character-building objectives.

In 2005, the club started a scholarship fund "to recognize judo athletes who demonstrate talent, skill and commitment to the sport while maintaining successful academic performance." The following year, the fund was converted into an endowment managed

by the Texas A&M Foundation. Fully funded with \$25,000 by 2007, the endowment has grown to more than \$45,000. By the end of this year, Perez hopes to add another \$15,000 to \$20,000 in contributions.

"The endowed scholarship ensures that future Texas A&M judo athletes will have the opportunity to apply for and receive scholarships long after the current coaches are gone," said Perez. "It assists students with the increasing costs of a college education and allows non-residents to obtain in-state tuition."



Celebrating 50 years at Texas A&M, the judo club is securing its future with an endowed scholarship.



Nathan Westbrook '14, Texas A&M Judo Team captain, throws fellow team member and former captain Caleb Lenard '13 to the mat during a friendly competition.

Endowments are vital to the clubs' futures. They benefit students who, without a scholarship, might not have the funds to participate and serve as recruiting tools to attract top student athletes."

—JAMES WELFORD, Development Director, Texas A&M University Recreational Sports

Judo at A&M

Established in 1962, the judo club is open to all students, faculty and staff. Its 30 to 35 members spend four to eight hours a week practicing the Japanese martial art and working out, and about 25 club members compete on the team in as many as 16 events per year. Club members pay for their uniforms and dues of \$95 a year, or \$60 per semester, while scholarship recipients are exempt from paying dues. In addition, team members pay for USA Judo cards (\$35 for new members and \$60 for renewals). The team is affiliated with Texas Judo Inc., USA Judo Inc. and the National Collegiate Judo Association (NCJA).

About a quarter of the team's annual \$16,000 budget comes from the Texas A&M University Department of Recreational Sports. The club's annual tournament, member dues, apparel sales, donations and occasional judo clinics make up the remaining budget.

Perez credits Dr. Gary C. Berliner '93 with leading the club through the transition from being just a recreational sport to becoming a nationally competitive team. Berliner, who coached the team while attending medical school at Texas A&M, brought the NCJA championship to campus in 1992. During Perez's tenure, Texas A&M hosted the NCJA in 1998 and 2010. Texas A&M will host the NCJA Championships again in 2014.

Perez, who assisted and then succeeded Berliner, has been involved with judo since he was an Aggie freshman. He played baseball and practiced taekwondo in high school, but when a friend gave him a judo uniform as a graduation gift, he decided to try the sport.

"I was hooked immediately," he said, "and began working toward my goal of competing in the Olympics."

Perez never made the Olympic team, but he and several other coaches and athletes have international credentials. Perez coached the U.S. Collegiate Judo Team at the 2011 World University Games in China. His wife Jackie '00 and Assistant Coach Dan Gomez '04 made it to the Olympic trials in 2008.

Gomez and another assistant coach, Dr. Jean-Francois Chamberland, volunteer their time to help Perez improve the team. Gomez, a former judo club officer and scholarship recipient, is a kinesiology lecturer and started a weight-lifting and running program for the judo team. Chamberland, an associate engineering professor, has extensive martial arts training and joined the team in 2005.

In 2012, Perez was honored when the Bob "Bobby" Perez Newcomer of the Year Award was named for him. He, his wife and Gomez are former recipients

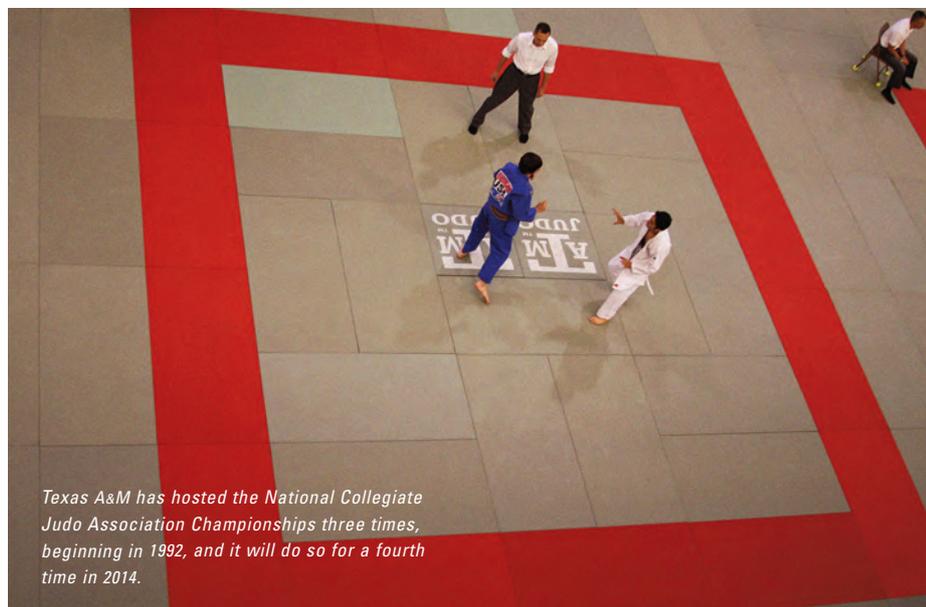
of the Dr. Gary Berliner/Dr. Wiley Cunnigan Perpetual Memorial Award established in 1990 to recognize outstanding Aggie judo athletes each year.

Endowment Support

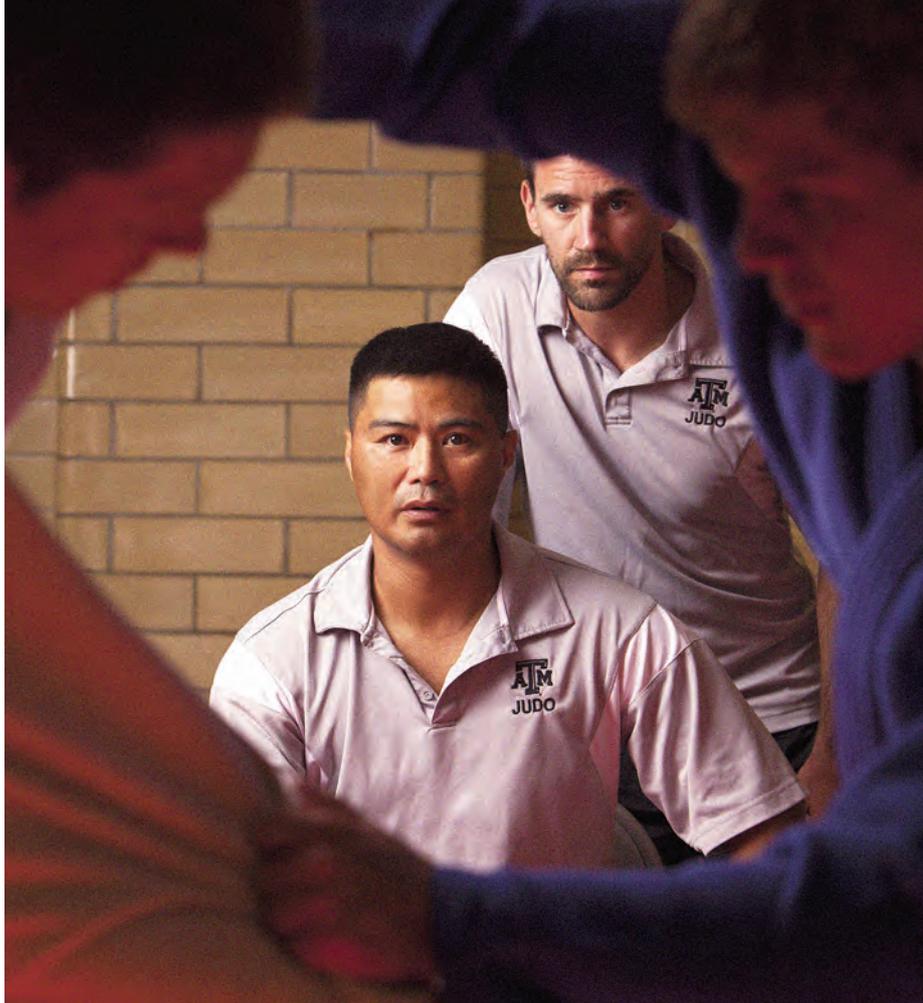
Berliner, an early proponent of an endowed judo scholarship, is a key endowment donor. In addition to being the physician owner of the Chestatee Emergent Medical Care Community Clinic in Dawsonville, Ga., he is a former judo fighter and refereed the Paralympic Games for blind and deaf judo athletes in Greece in 2004, China in 2008 and England this summer.

"Judo has been a passion of mine for 52 years," he said. "I want that to continue at A&M. To continue requires money and the ability to bring in top athletes. With an endowment, the program can build over time, and the money will not be tapped for other purposes."

Juaquin Ketchbaw '94, another endowment donor, said it would have



Texas A&M has hosted the National Collegiate Judo Association Championships three times, beginning in 1992, and it will do so for a fourth time in 2014.



Texas A&M Judo Coach Bob Perez '88 (left) and Assistant Coach Dan Gomez (right) cheer on two team members during practice. Perez, involved with judo since he was an Aggie freshman, has leveraged the club into a winning program that complements A&M's academic and character-building objectives.

been great to have a scholarship available when he attended Texas A&M. "My family went through some hard times, and I had to take out college loans."

Ketchbaw, who owns a real estate brokerage firm, a vending company and a vacation management exchange company in Austin, said judo provided him with the fundamental framework to learn what hard work and discipline can help you achieve.

James Welford, development director for Texas A&M recreational sports, said judo is one of 35 sports clubs at the university and among eight with scholarship endowments of \$25,000 or more.

"Endowments are vital to the future of Texas A&M sports clubs," he said. "They benefit students who, without a scholarship, might not have the funds to participate, and serve as recruiting tools to attract top student athletes."

Cultivating Champions

When Nathan Westbrook '14 was considering colleges, he decided to attend Texas A&M partly because of its nationally ranked judo team. The chemical engineering major began practicing judo

when he was 8 years old, and is now a state collegiate champion and a top national athlete. He placed second in the 2012 national collegiate championships and is ranked 14th on the USA Judo roster (90 kg division).

"Judo helped build my confidence and self-esteem," he said. "The first thing you learn in judo is how to fall. I learned that if you fall, you hop up and don't let it faze you."

Westbrook serves as president of the Texas A&M Judo Club and captain of the judo team. He credits his judo scholarship with allowing him to accept those leadership roles rather than seeking a part-time job: "A thousand dollars makes a big difference."

Caleb Lenard '13 also received two judo scholarships and served as team captain. He said the scholarships not only "kept him from having to get a job," but also made it possible for him to stay at Texas A&M for postgraduate studies.

After completing a bachelor's degree in history in less than three years, he is now pursuing a graduate certificate in advanced international affairs at Texas A&M's Bush School of Government

and Public Service. He hopes to be accepted into the school's master's degree program in fall 2013. Lenard, who still competes on the judo team, placed fourth in the 2012 national collegiate championship and won a state collegiate title this year.

Olympic Dreams

For Perez, his 19 years coaching judo at Texas A&M are a testament to the discipline's teachings: Self-perfection leads to the betterment of society and you best help yourself by helping others. Perez may not have realized his own Olympic dreams, but his legacy and that of the endowed judo scholarship donors, is reflected in the meaningful lives of many others. Whether that legacy shines in Olympic gold, they have helped other Aggies achieve "Ippon!" 🍷

— BY NANCY MILLS MACKEY

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U.S. Marines Lt. Col. Ryan Couglin (left) and Lt. Col. Tony Buzbee '90 prepare for a WESTPAC deployment in 1991 aboard the USS Okinawa. Buzbee also served in the Middle East (right).

COMBAT LESSONS



BUZBEE THRIVES FROM LESSONS LEARNED IN THE CORPS



Billy Heldt '58 enjoyed watching the undersized defensive end play football for the Queen City Bulldogs on Friday nights. After all, he had watched Tony Buzbee '90 grow up, knew his folks, and admired the young man's spirit and determination.

Families in this small northeast Texas community lived modestly and most young people sought work in nearby manufacturing and processing plants after high school. Tony had other plans. He decided to pursue a military career via the delayed

entry program. His outlook took a detour his junior year when he accompanied Heldt to College Station for an Aggie football game.

The trip sold Buzbee on Texas A&M, but he knew his family couldn't afford it. Heldt encouraged him to find a way, which came in the form of an ROTC scholarship.

WELCOME TO COLLEGE, TONY
Buzbee's arrival at Texas A&M bore some resemblance to the military—he slept in a dorm, wore a uniform almost daily, followed

a strict time schedule and faced relentless leaders.

"We had some commanders who were Marine contract cadets and were very demanding," said Buzbee. "Whether it was physical fitness or academics, they ingrained in us that drive to be the best."

His freshman year the cadets took the instruction to heart and the Killer K-2 outfit won the General George F. Moore Trophy as the outstanding company in the Corps of Cadets. The instruction had a lasting

impact: Killer K-2 won the General Moore trophy for three out of Buzbee's four years in the Corps.

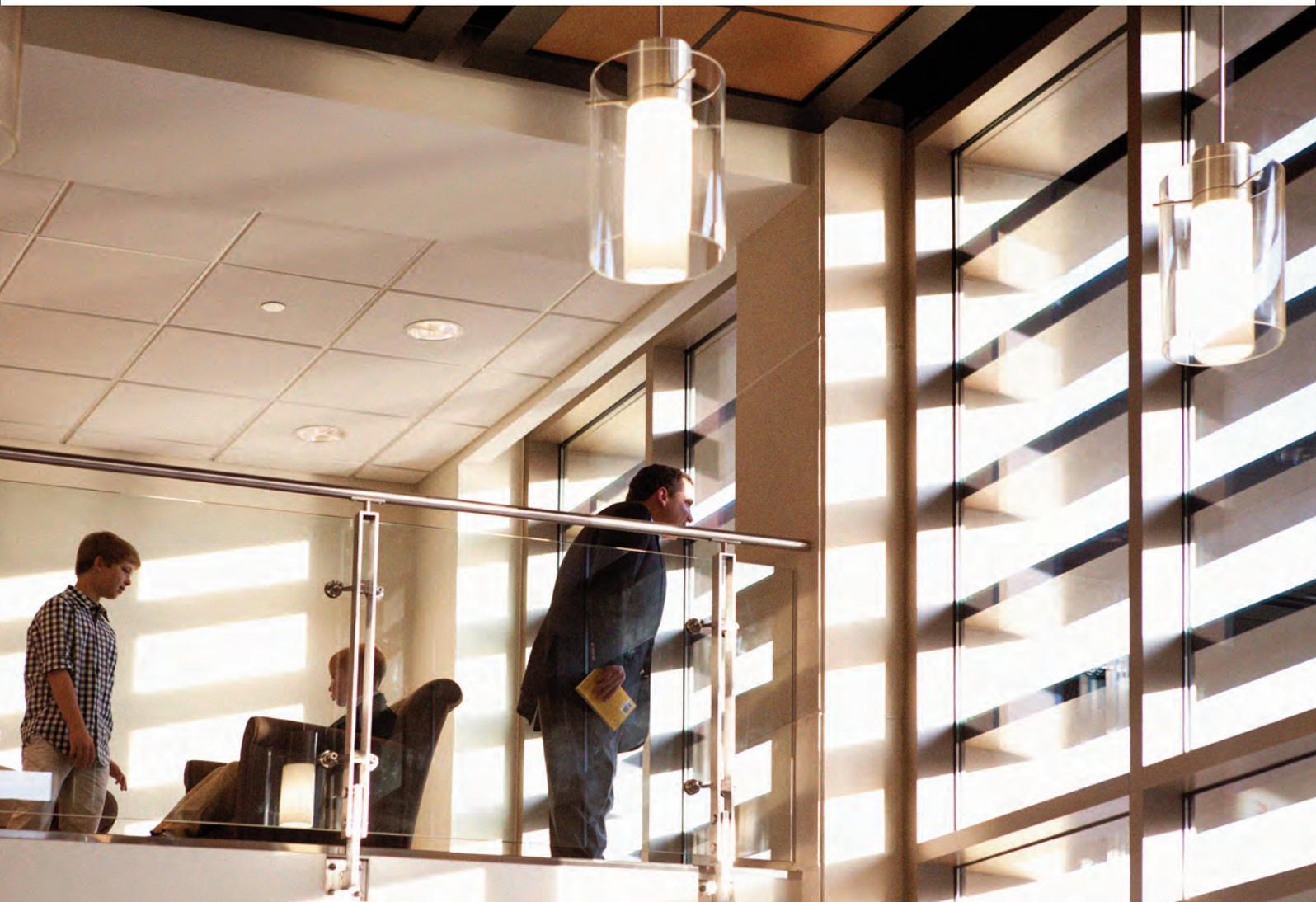
"The Corps of Cadets took young people like me from small towns and provided structure, friendship, leadership and guidance," Buzbee said. "We learned that you could compete against others from all over the state and excel. It was a tremendous confidence builder."

Marine Corps Officer Candidates School (OCS).

"We went through a tough course together at Texas A&M instructed by Marine Major J. D. Bristow in preparation for Marine Corps Officer Candidates School," said Lt. Col. Chris Emmerson, a former classmate of Buzbee and now an assistant commandant in the Corps. "To not make it [through OCS] was unthinkable and unaccept-

an elite reconnaissance company in the fabled First Marine Regiment. Buzbee earned the rank of captain and was awarded the prestigious Navy Commendation Medal.

Realizing he had accomplished all he had set out to do in the Marines, Buzbee set his sights on a legal career, specifically to represent the underdog and to fight for fairness. He entered the University of Houston Law Center, and



By his senior year, Buzbee's confidence had grown tenfold. He served as a battalion commander and at graduation was named a Distinguished Naval Graduate, Distinguished Student, Outstanding Navy ROTC Senior and Outstanding Commander in the Corps.

QUEST FOR DISTINCTION

After graduating from Texas A&M with a psychology degree, Buzbee entered

able. Major Bristow and others in the Corps were outstanding mentors who prepared us well."

At the conclusion of his initial training, Buzbee earned Honor Graduate recognition, receiving the top leadership score out of more than 200 other Marine lieutenants. During the next four years he trained in 13 countries, led infantry troops in the Persian Gulf and Somalia conflicts, and commanded

won more awards and honors on his way to graduating Summa Cum Laude—second in his class. Two years after law school, in 1999, he created The Buzbee Law Firm in Houston; two years later his firm won one of its first major cases, a \$75 million judgment against Transocean Ltd.

Since then Buzbee has thrived as a personal injury attorney representing individuals from all walks of life in

cases involving mostly large companies in energy, transportation, the environment and entertainment.

Buzbee says his military training influenced his legal approach, which includes comprehensive preparation and ruthless execution. In a 2010 article in *The New York Times*, Douglas McCollam characterized Buzbee as “profane, flamboyant and flagrantly aggressive.” Billy Heldt might suggest Buzbee’s tenacious

SUCCESS & RESPONSIBILITY

Don’t think Tony Buzbee lives only for the big legal score. He’s had plenty of those, has garnered fame and enjoys the spoils of wealth—cars, a plane, a yacht, a ranch, lavish celebrations and a spacious home in Friendswood. But he and his wife Zoe ’91, whom he met in an English class at Texas A&M, want to raise their four children to understand the struggles of the less fortunate.



Tony Buzbee '90 and two of his four children (left) inspect the Buzbee Leadership Learning Center, a 17,500-square-foot academic support facility for the Corps of Cadets that opened in August. Without encouragement from Billy Heldt '58 (below), Buzbee might not have attended Texas A&M University or become the leader he is today.



demeanor was more like the Queen City mascot, a bulldog. Buzbee’s K-2 buddies might claim he lives out their outfit’s drive to be the best. However he is perceived, his intended outcome, and The Buzbee Law Firm’s motto, remains the same: Just win.

“The American dream is to be successful,” said Buzbee. “I’ve done that beyond any of my expectations.”

Buzbee raised eyebrows two years ago when he gave away his \$3.5 million exotic car collection to The Jesse Tree, a faith-based social service agency in Galveston and Brazoria counties.

“No responsible citizen should lose sight of the obligation to help others when in a position to do so; that’s what I try to do, and what I am teaching my children,” said Buzbee.

He’s also made sizeable donations to the Women and Family Emergency Shelter of Houston operated by the Star of Hope Mission for the Homeless.

NAMING A TIE THAT BINDS

Buzbee didn’t return to campus for 10 years after graduating from Texas A&M as he fulfilled his military obligation and built his law practice. Now he and his family come back because his children love attending football games.

Buzbee had seen several gift proposals from Texas A&M, but the one to name the first building constructed on the Quadrangle in 73 years matched his interests and passion for the Corps. That proposal yielded \$3 million to name the Leadership Learning Center I, a 17,500-square-foot academic support facility connecting Harrell Hall (Dorm 8) and Lacy Hall (Dorm 6) on the Quad. The Buzbee Leadership Learning Center opened in August.

Emmerson says the new center is aptly named: “Tony’s had tremendous success serving our nation as a combat arms leader and as a renowned attorney committed to justice and ethical conduct. In addition to his selflessness and philanthropy, Tony Buzbee is an ideal role model for cadets striving to learn the kind of leadership that will be successful in any arena.”

— BY LEANNE SOUTH '94

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COLLEGE IMPACT

*Lead Memorial Gift Honors One of Texas
A&M's Construction Science Pioneers*

Tom Owens '73 was a sophomore construction science student at Texas A&M when the late John Harris '54 spoke to the student chapter of the Associated General Contractors (AGC) on campus. Harris' presentation was on the key role of the developer in creating communities. That informal talk by the executive from Houston-based Hines development firm sparked Owens' own career interest. Forty years later, Owens and others who were inspired by Harris' integrity and professionalism are honoring him in the new academic home of construction science at Texas A&M.

The John A. Harris Entry Gallery will serve as the gateway to the Francis Hall Construction Science Center in the middle of the College Station campus. Francis Hall, completed in 1918 as the first home of veterinary studies, is one of Texas A&M's oldest buildings. The university is beginning a \$9.5 million renovation, supported by \$5 million in private donations from former students and friends of the Department of Construction Science.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR
FRANCIS
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WITH HINES, JOHN HARRIS WORKED ON SOME OF HOUSTON'S MOST FAMOUS BUILDINGS, INCLUDING PENZOIL PLACE, THE GALLERIA, WORTHAM THEATER CENTER, ONE SHELL PLAZA AND ST. LUKE'S MEDICAL TOWER.

"We are tremendously pleased that this space will be a tribute to an Aggie who had such an impact on the construction industry," said Joe Horlen, Texas A&M construction science department head.

Construction Science Pioneer

An obituary in the *Engineering News-Record* described Harris, who passed away in 2008, as "a pioneer in commercial development around the world."

After earning a civil engineering degree, Harris served in the military and worked in Houston area construction firms before he began a 42-year career at Hines in 1966. As executive vice president in charge of the firm's Conceptual Construction Group, he worked with the company's visionary founder and chairman Gerald D. Hines to oversee construction projects around the world. In that capacity, he implemented Hines' philosophy that high design and practical construction solutions can work together to create great buildings. With Hines, he worked on some of Houston's most famous buildings, including Penzoil Place, the Galleria, Wortham Theater Center, One Shell Plaza and St. Luke's Medical Tower. Their work literally recreated the skyline in 16 countries around the world.

In the Footsteps of His Mentor

Harris also inspired individuals like Owens, who, after receiving his degree in building construction, actively pursued a career at

Hines and is now senior managing director and chief risk officer. When he heard about the Francis Hall renovation campaign, Owens and Jerrold Lea, executive vice president for conceptual construction for Hines, contacted many of John Harris' personal and professional associates, inviting them to join him in a memorial gift to honor Harris' life and career. To date, contributions from more than 60 donors to the Harris gallery total nearly \$500,000.

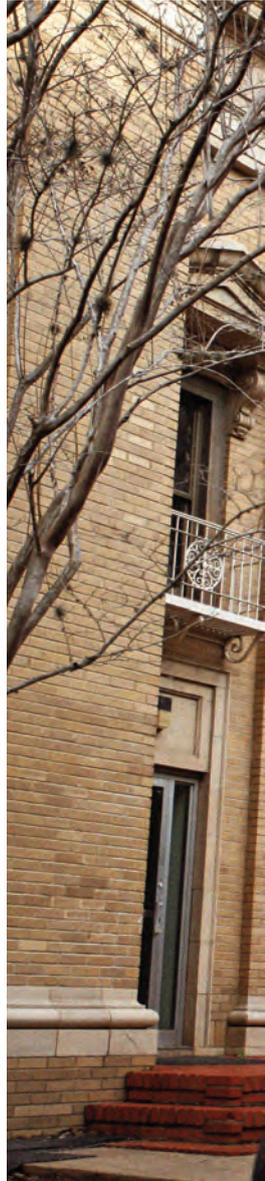
According to Owens, Harris was a tough but fair taskmaster who brought out the best of architects, contractors and subcontractors. "So much of the professionalism that we have come from the standards he set," said Owens. Through their support, the donors to the John A. Harris Entry Gallery hope to inspire that same level of professionalism and integrity in future generations of Aggie construction professionals. ❧

—BY LARRY ZUBER

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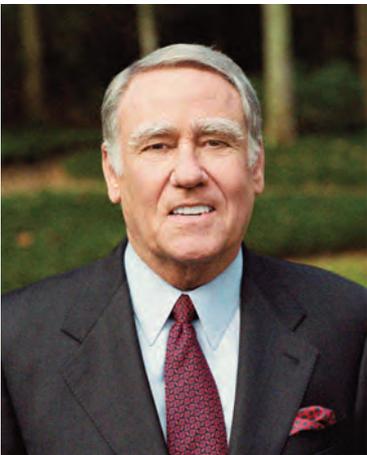
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More than 60 colleagues and friends of John Harris '54 (bottom right), a pioneer in the construction industry, have pooled donations to fund a gallery in the new Francis Hall Construction Science Center at Texas A&M. Built in 1918 as the first home of veterinary studies, Francis Hall is one of the oldest buildings on campus. The university is beginning a \$9.5 million renovation that will be supported by \$5 million in private donations.



Opportunity

Healing Happy

CUTTING-EDGE EQUIPMENT AND EXPERTISE AT TEXAS A&M'S NEW CANCER CENTER IS SAVING PETS' LIVES AND EDUCATING FUTURE VETERINARIANS.

Robin Moore '92 of Austin enjoys an active lifestyle. And Happy, her 8-year-old border collie mix, is always by her side. "Happy is the most human-like, sweet and intuitive dog ever," Moore said. "He's got a big personality, lots of expression and a big smile. He communicates really well with you."

But late last year, Moore noticed that after playing in the river or going for a run, Happy would begin to limp. X-rays at the local veterinary clinic revealed nothing, nor did tests by veterinary specialists.

Finally, Happy's vet suggested a move that Moore—an Aggie herself—had been considering for some time: a visit to our vet school. The timing could not have been better.

Unsurpassed Imaging

In September 2011, our college opened the Diagnostic Imaging and Cancer Treatment Center (DICTC) as part of the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital. The center combines the latest in imaging and cancer treatment technology under one roof with the support of veterinary specialists in radiology, oncology, neurology and orthopedics. With the addition of this center, we can diagnose conditions only imagined before and treat cancer like no time before.

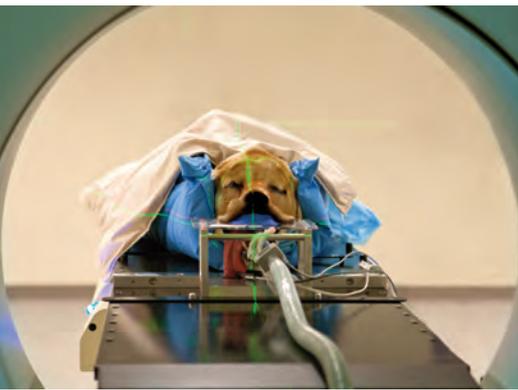
The center's advanced equipment includes a 40-slice helical Computerized Tomography (CT) scanner and a 3 Tesla Magnetic Resonance Imaging

(MRI)—the most powerful magnet approved for clinical patients. Texas A&M is one of only a handful of veterinary institutions to house this type of MRI, particularly one that accommodates both large and small animals. In fact, many human hospitals still lack this state-of-the-art technology.

The 3 Tesla MRI is not only used to examine the skeleton and its support structures, but also to study the heart in motion, to track nerve fibers in the brain and spine, and to more definitively analyze brain tumors without the need for biopsy. With this new MRI, our researchers are discovering things that we previously couldn't envision—discoveries that will aid the fight against cancer in both animals and humans.

A scan from this very MRI revealed that Happy had a nerve sheath tumor on his left front shoulder. Treatment would entail the amputation of his left leg and five weeks of radiation.

Happy had not shown the normal signs of having this type of tumor. Only with our advanced equipment were we able to detect it.



A Lab mix undergoes a scan with the 3 Tesla Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) machine in the Diagnostic Imaging and Cancer Treatment Center. The most powerful magnet approved for clinical patients, it plays an important role in the fight against cancer.



When her 8-year-old border collie mix Happy developed a limp and visits to local veterinarians revealed nothing, Robin Moore '92 knew he would be in expert hands at Texas A&M's Diagnostic Imaging and Cancer Treatment Center—part of the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital.

A Happy Ending

Even with surgery, Happy was originally given three to six months to live. But that prognosis has since increased to two years or more following surgery and treatment. That's two more years of memories that Moore can make with her constant companion.

"I knew that if I wanted to get the best result possible, Texas A&M was the place to go," Moore said. "I would have paid any price to have him treated, but I didn't think the price was that high at all considering the service and expertise he received with the most advanced equipment. No matter what the cost, he's worth it." 🐾

—BY ELEANOR M. GREEN, DVM,
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To learn more about the Diagnostic Imaging and Cancer Treatment Center, visit give.am/VetMedCancerTreatment.

Happy is much more than a pet to Moore: He's her best friend. "There's just no way I wouldn't do everything possible to save him," she said. "He's my child. He's really special and if you met him, you would see just how human he is."

Pinpoint Radiation

When it came to treating Happy's tumor, he was lucky in another significant way. Not only does our new center house powerful imaging equipment, but we're also one of only two academic teaching hospitals in the nation to own a TomoTherapy® unit—and the only one available for use on large animals.

When animals—or humans—undergo radiation treatments, normal tissue is damaged along with the cancerous tissue. A TomoTherapy® unit enables a radiation oncologist to create a 3-D model of the tumor in question. With this information, doctors can make more accurate decisions about the amounts of radiation to give, and can attack tumors directly with little or no damage to surrounding tissue.

With this kind of accuracy, we've seen some cases in which a patient has

been cured with only one radiation treatment.

Every Texan, Every Day

At the Texas A&M vet school, we're all about touching every Texan every day. When we save the life of a beloved pet like Happy, or diagnose an injury in a rancher's horse, we know we're fulfilling that mission. As the only vet school in the state, we also owe it to our students to provide nothing but the best.

We typically raise all needed funds before purchasing equipment or adding buildings. But in the case of the DICTC, we took a leap of faith. It made no sense to delay the center's opening until each piece of equipment was fully funded.

The cost of constructing the DICTC was \$4.5 million, and another \$1.5 million is estimated for its upkeep. Furnishing the center with the world's most technologically advanced imaging equipment cost another \$6 million. And then there are salaries for our specialists, who are among the best in their fields.

With your generosity, we can continue to excel in treatment and education.

Thanks to the generous donors who have contributed to the Diagnostic Imaging and Cancer Treatment Center:

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Foundation Provides \$70 Million to University

The Texas A&M Foundation announced in September that it will make more than \$70 million available to Texas A&M University as a result of donations from former students and other supporters plus endowment earnings during the past fiscal year. Foundation President Ed Davis '67 presented a symbolic check to A&M President R. Bowen Loftin '71 during the annual academic convocation ceremony on campus.

Most donors to the Foundation designate how their gifts will be used in one of four impact areas: student, faculty, college or spirit. More than half of donor contributions support the student impact area by providing scholarships and graduate fellowships, while the remainder funds faculty pro-

Brett Huntsman '13, the first recipient of the Texas A&M Foundation global study scholarship, is studying abroad in Bonn, Germany. Huntsman, an urban and regional sciences major, has taken many historical tours of the city. One led him to the Bonn Minster, one of Germany's oldest churches.

fessorships and chairs, college and departmental programs, student activities, construction and other projects.

Auf Wiedersehen, Study Abroad Debt!

Less than two weeks into a study abroad program in Germany, Brett Huntsman '13 got a surprise message that he was the recipient of an endowed scholarship funded by employees of the Texas A&M Foundation.

During a 29-month period, Foundation staff pooled gifts and pledges to exceed a goal of raising \$25,000 for an endowed global study scholarship. The Foundation matched employee contributions to this scholarship 1:1 to a maximum of \$500 per employee annually. Distributions from the endowment will be used to provide scholarships to full-time Texas A&M University undergraduate students in good standing who are pursuing a study abroad experience.

The staff spoke with Huntsman in September through an online chat during a celebration for the full funding of the scholarship.

"Howdy from Germany!" said Huntsman from his temporary home in Bonn. "I'm honored that I was selected to receive this scholarship. I

Foundation President Ed Davis '67 presented Texas A&M President R. Bowen Loftin '71 with a \$70 million symbolic check for the university at academic convocation in September.



can't thank you enough, and I'll do my best to live up to your expectations during my time here."

Huntsman funded most of his trip through a combination of student loans and money earned during an internship with the City of Sherman, Texas, this summer. "Half of this surprise stipend will repay my debt and the other half I will spend during our fall break when we get a week to travel," he said. "This money will allow me to be a little less conservative and to make the trip of a lifetime to England along with Ireland and Scotland."

Fundraising Staff Changes



Derek Dictson '00 joined the Foundation in June as director of development for the Departments of Biomedical and Nuclear Engineering with the Dwight Look College of Engineering.



Torii Kapavik '11 joined the Foundation in August as assistant director of development for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and Texas A&M AgriLife.



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To kick off the university's SEC debut, Texas A&M and the three nonprofit organizations that raise private gifts for the university hosted a joint tailgate Sept. 8 before the football game against the University of Florida. From left are: The Association of Former Students President and CEO Porter Garner '79; Texas A&M Foundation President Ed Davis '67; University of Florida President Bernie Machen; SEC Commissioner Mike Slive; Texas A&M University President R. Bowen Loftin '71; and former 12th Man Foundation President Miles Marks '79. To see more photos from the event, visit give.am/JoinTailgate.

Andy Acker has been promoted to senior director of development for the Dwight Look College of Engineering. He joined the Foundation in



Andy Acker August 2008 and previously served as the director of development for the Department of Aerospace Engineering in the Dwight Look College of Engineering.



Matt Jennings '95 has been named campaign assistant for A&M's next capital campaign. He joined the Foundation in July 2004 and also serves as regional director of major gifts.

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In July, the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences announced the establishment of the O.J. "Bubba" Woytek DVM '64 Fellowship in Clinical Research funded by Mrs. Joan C. Read, a longtime supporter of Texas A&M. The honor was a surprise for Woytek, who is assistant vice president for development in the college for the Texas A&M Foundation.

Texas A&M offered Connie Eckard '55 a leadership laboratory where he could attempt just about anything.

Postscript

When I enrolled at Texas A&M, my parents sent me off on the train to College Station with the proceeds of an insurance policy and some war bonds—about \$500. My father told me that was all they had to invest in my college education and when those dollars were gone, I would be on my own.

Years later, I still vividly remember spending my last 25 cents on a “sissy burger” made with mayo, not mustard, at the MSC lunch counter. Then I went downstairs and applied for a part-time job on the MSC staff. As an employee there, I could charge food and drink against my earnings account.

Throughout the rest of my college years, I worked odd jobs in College Station or at home in Dallas County during summer breaks. If there was a way to pick up a buck, I'd give it a try.

In the fall, I'd take my summer earnings and pay off my loan from The Association of Former Students from the previous year. Then I'd borrow enough to get me through the next two semesters.

Giving Back With Time and Treasure

Eleven years after graduating, I had the opportunity to return to Texas A&M and edit the *Texas Aggie* for The Association of Former Students. Becoming a member of The Association's then relatively new Century



possibility every day that some person is going to look at me and think, “If this is what Texas A&M does for a person, I want to have some of it. I want to be a Texas Aggie.”

And I may not even know when it happens.

Proud Aggie Ambassador

I'm a writer and an editor and have always found Texas A&M exciting, partly because there are 135 years of stories to be shared. These stories get shared at reunions. They get shared at Musters around the world. We share them as speakers and we also share them as listeners.

We hear these stories, sometimes repeatedly, and wonder if these former teenagers actually could have done some of those things when they were students here on campus.

We didn't think of ourselves as entrepreneurs back then. We just inherently knew that Texas A&M offered us a leadership laboratory where we could attempt just about

“Planting Trees I May Never Sit Under”

Club was my first experience in giving back to the institution that gave me so much and provided me with a foundation of values.

I accepted the responsibility of giving back, and I endeavor to do so however I can and wherever I can. Though I'm frustrated by the reality that I'll never be able to donate an entire building or even a set of laboratory tools, I can join with other Aggies to support scholarships, academic programs or student organizations through the Texas A&M Foundation. I can choose to support an academic department, the MSC renovation, the Corps of Cadets or any number of endeavors.

I take the responsibility of representing Texas A&M in a positive manner every chance I get. There's a

anything, explore new ideas and also test new techniques for accomplishing success with people. The school allowed us to grow and develop into who we are and to value who we shared those experiences with.

No matter whom I worked for, no matter where I worked, no matter what accolades resulted from those efforts, I was representing Texas A&M. I had to be worthy of that representation and I had to be on the lookout for ways to give back.

I had to be willing to plant trees that I will never sit under; even if it was a frustrating 50 or 75 cents at a time. 🌳

—BY CONNIE ECKARD '55



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Most of you give your time and money to Texas A&M University without a thought to what you will get in return. That's what makes Aggies so special—we have an unusually high affinity for our alma mater, and many feel an urge to pay back the knowledge and experience this university provided us as students. But let's be honest: Everyone enjoys some kind of recompense for what they give, whether it's simple satisfaction or an actual monetary return on the investment.

In the case of Texas A&M, we believe your contributions are paying enormous dividends. These payments often come in the form of an eager scholarship recipient, brilliant professor or modern facility on campus. Other returns are perhaps not as obvious, such as the ability of a student organization to fulfill or expand its mission as it trains the next generation of Aggie leaders.

That's where we think of Clay Huber '12, an ambitious young man and former Maroon Coat from Allen, Texas. Clay enlisted in the U.S. Navy during his senior year of high school, served four years and was chosen for Seaman to Admiral-21, a select program for active-duty sailors who show potential to do well in college and later as officers. These sailors attend the college of their choice for three years, and then return to the Navy as officers after graduation.

Clay chose Texas A&M, but instead of pigeonholing himself as a slightly older, nontraditional student, he jumped headfirst into everything that this institution has to offer, including Ol' Ags, Howdy Camp, T-Camp, Parents' Weekend Committee, the Conference on Student Government Associations and our Maroon Coats. In May he graduated with a communication degree and was commissioned as an officer in the Navy.

He's now in training to be an aviator with the VT-27 "Boomers" at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi. In the future he plans to attend graduate school and pursue a career in public service.

"The most impactful lesson I learned at Texas A&M was the importance of selfless service," he said. "Serving others, putting others before yourself, is critical to who we are as Aggies and as leaders. That is the most significant takeaway and something I will work to apply in leadership positions and in my everyday life."

Richard Kardys '67, Chairman of the Board >
(left), Eddie J. Davis '67, President (right)



"The most impactful lesson I learned at Texas A&M was the importance of selfless service." —Clay Huber '12

Through his student experience, Clay also learned the value of giving back. Shortly after graduation, he designated the Texas A&M Foundation beneficiary of his life insurance policy. His giving at such a young age and early stage of his career speaks volumes to what we're trying to accomplish here. It's a reflection of the work we do at the Texas A&M Foundation and the inspiration our former students instill in others.

Clay is one of thousands of examples of how your gifts to Texas A&M, gifts that develop students, faculty and programs on our campus, are making a difference by producing leaders with core values that others will want to emulate. He is the epitome of a Texas Aggie and an admirable representation of how your investments reap substantial living returns.

Your gifts may initially touch one student like Clay, but as our endowment continues to grow, private giving is going to change the face of Texas A&M in ways we can't imagine. You may not expect anything in return for your charitable gift, but you're going to witness the value of these investments through people like Clay.

The pages that follow give you a snapshot of the Foundation's 2011-2012 fiscal year, with charts, graphs, and financial statements that reflect specific results and long-term trends. What is impossible to capture with financial reports are the heartbeats of the students and faculty on our campus whose lives are indelibly changed for the greater good because of you. Your selfless service through your generosity whispers a spirit that can ne'er be told, but has been felt by a dynamic young Navy officer. Thank you.

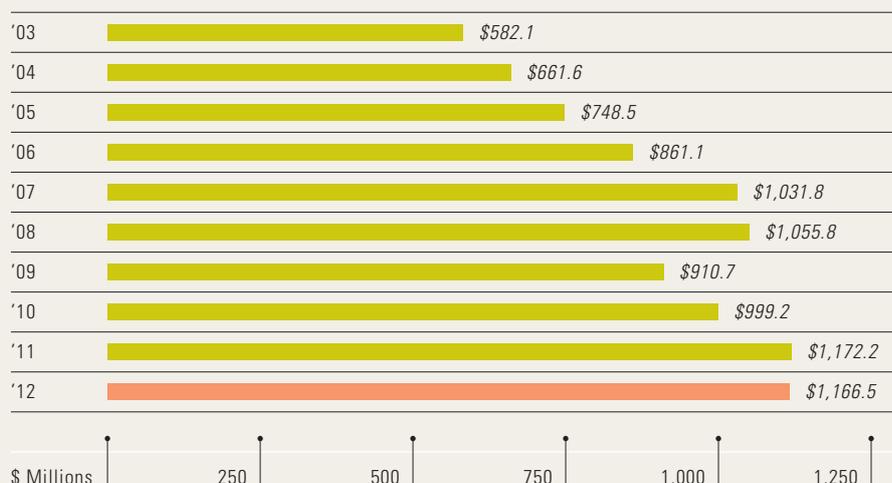
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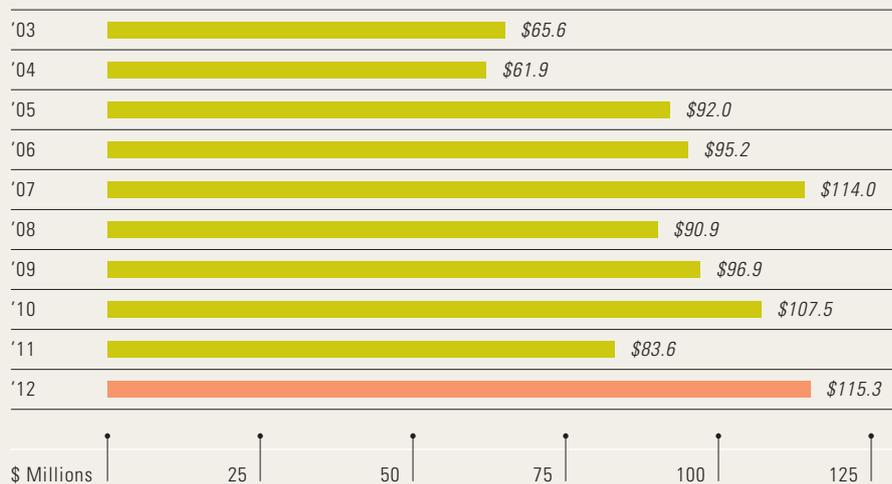
Foundation's Change in Net Assets—The Foundation's net assets remained relatively unchanged with a decrease of 0.5 percent. The annual investment return of -1 percent was partially offset by the amounts of contributions in excess of disbursements for the fiscal year.

Annual totals for fiscal years
2003 through 2012



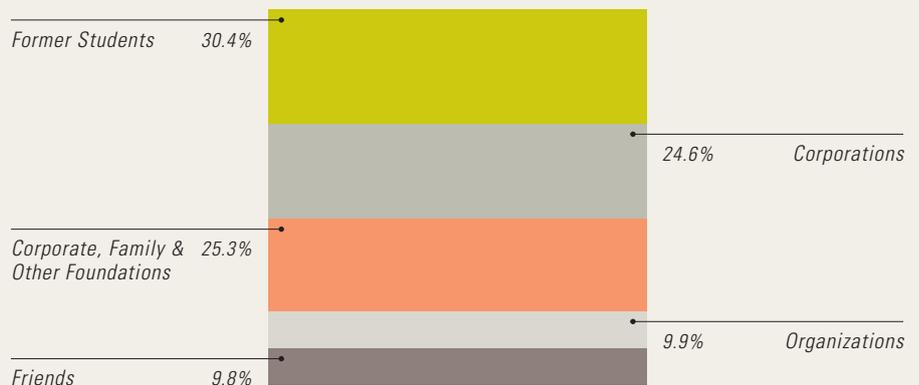
Gifts to Texas A&M—Donors gave \$115.3 million to the Texas A&M Foundation and Texas A&M University during the fiscal year ending June 30, 2012. Following generally accepted accounting principles, the totals include pledges and irrevocable planned gifts. For every dollar raised during the past five years, the Foundation has spent an average of 14.5 cents.

Annual totals for fiscal years
2003 through 2012



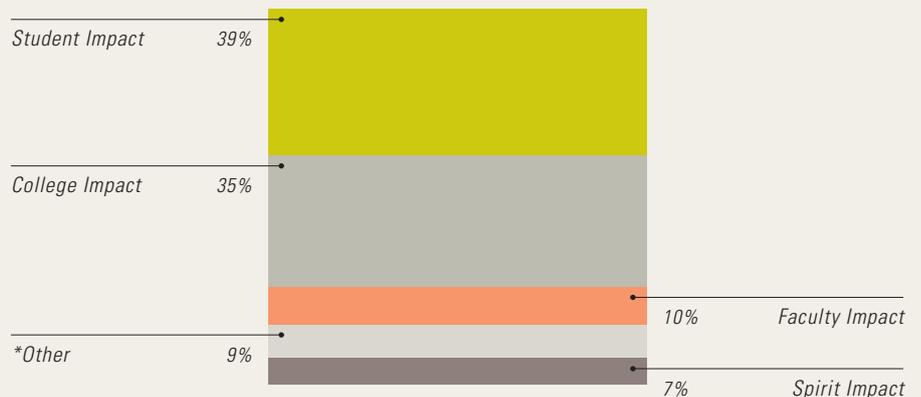
Where the \$115.3 Million Came From—Contributions from organizations, including corporations and foundations, make up 59.8 percent of gifts to the Foundation, while gifts from individuals such as former students and friends make up 40.2 percent of the total.

Sources of gifts received in 2012



How the \$115.3 Million Was Directed—The Foundation links donations to four designations we call “impact areas.” Student impact represents academic scholarships and fellowships to undergraduate and graduate students. Faculty impact refers to gifts that fund faculty chairs, professorships and fellowships, and college-impact gifts help a college or department through discretionary or building funds. Spirit-impact gifts cultivate student organizations, traditions and other outside-the-classroom programs.

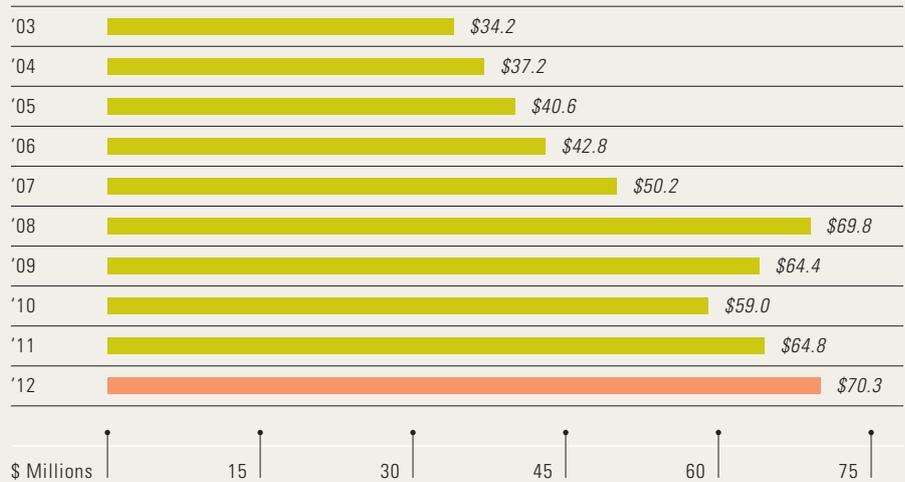
Where 2012 gifts were directed



**Includes gifts that pass to non-university accounts, such as The Texas A&M University System and The Association of Former Students matching funds, as well as Foundation gifts in holding and class gift funds, for which donors have not yet identified the gift impact area.*

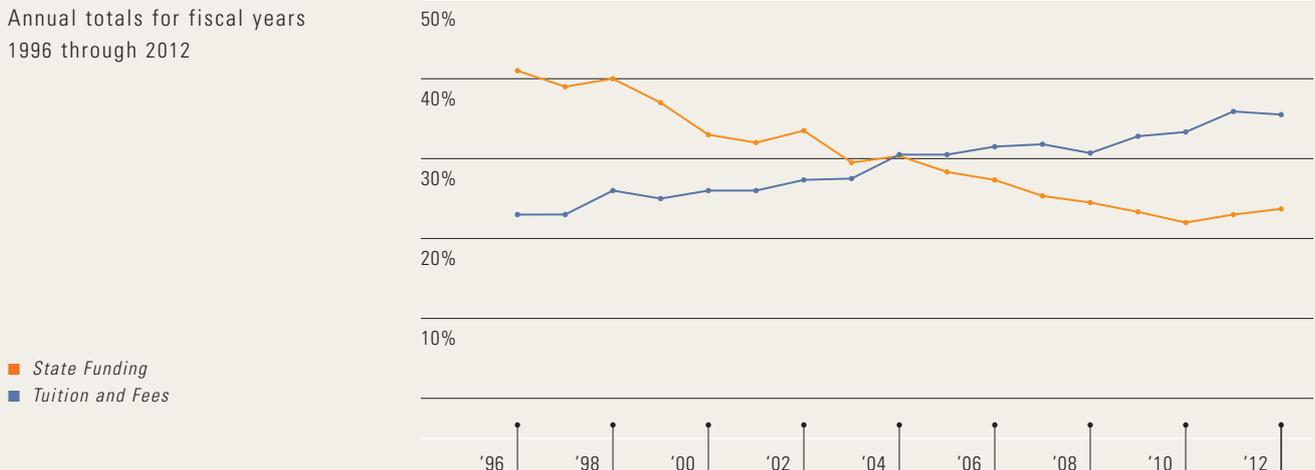
Foundation Funds Made Available to Texas A&M—Each year, the Foundation makes millions of dollars available to Texas A&M for students, faculty, facilities and programs according to donors' wishes. In fiscal year 2012, these funds totaled \$70.3 million, an 8.5 percent increase from fiscal year 2011. These funds consist of non-endowed gifts—funds made available to disburse immediately rather than invested by the Foundation—and income from endowments.

Annual totals for fiscal years 2003 through 2012



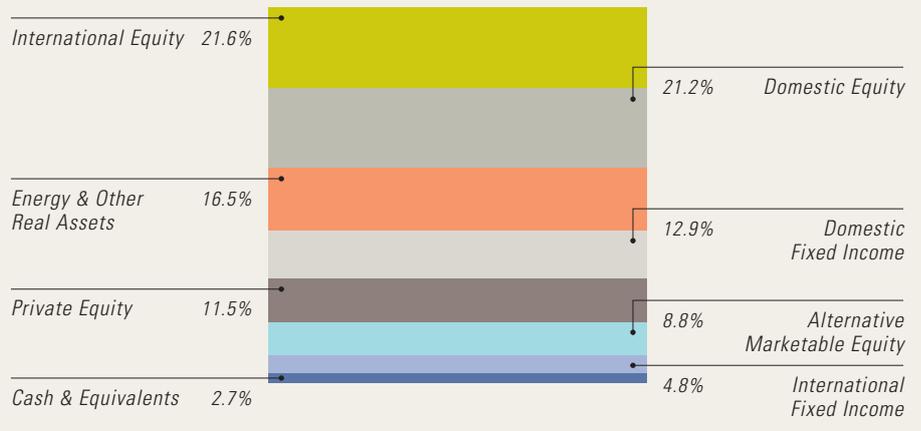
Increasing Student Burden—When government funds are not available, Texas A&M relies on tuition for operating income. Students now shoulder one-third of Texas A&M's budget, a huge jump from 1996, when they handled only about one-fifth of the budget. The chart below shows tuition/fees and state funding as a percentage of Texas A&M's total current operating budget. Private giving and grants supply the remainder of Texas A&M's educational budget.

Annual totals for fiscal years 1996 through 2012



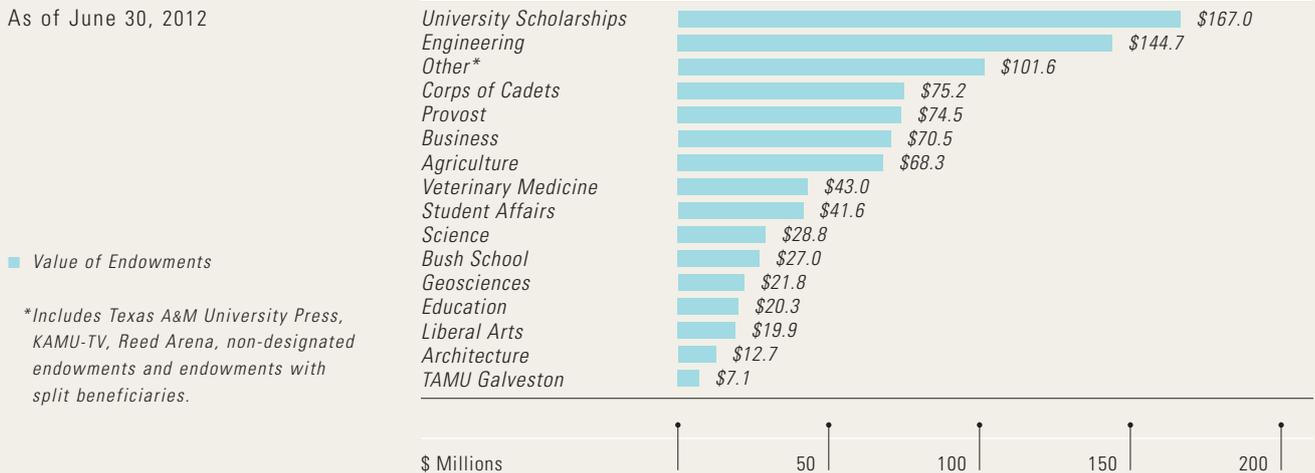
Long-term Investment Pool Asset Allocation—By investing assets, the Foundation preserves the purchasing power of gifts while providing steady earnings for Texas A&M. The Foundation’s long-term investment pool, which has a total value of \$1.03 billion, is composed mostly of endowments, but also includes other non-endowed funds invested for the long term.

As of June 30, 2012



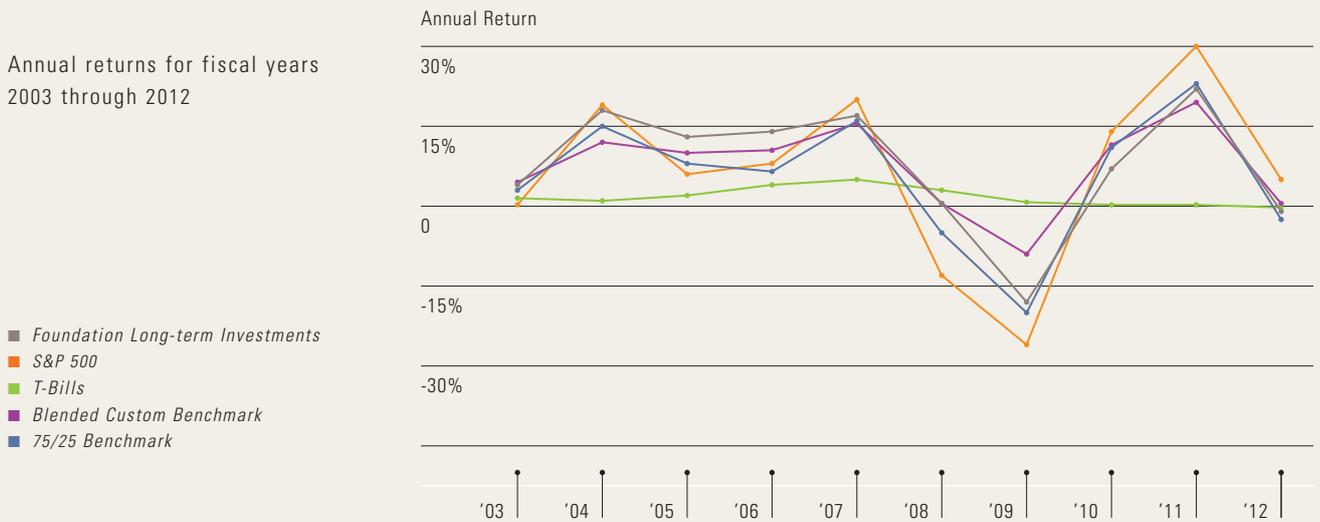
Endowments by Unit—The following chart shows the value for each unit’s endowment held by the Texas A&M Foundation for the benefit of Texas A&M University as of June 30, 2012. The combined value of these endowments totals \$924 million.

As of June 30, 2012

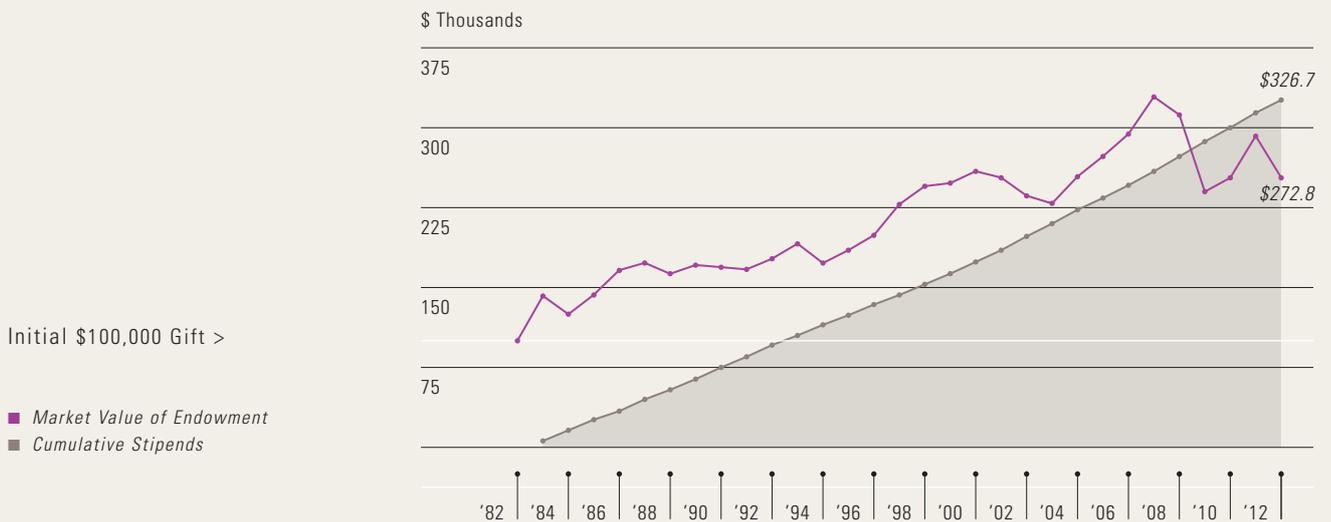


Investment Performance—The Texas A&M Foundation has a solid record of investing. Over the years, we have consistently exceeded market indices and outperformed many peer organizations, ranking in the top investment quartile. For the one-, three-, five- and seven-year periods, the long-term investment pool experienced annualized total returns of -1.01 percent, 10.5 percent, 2.14 percent and 5.87 percent respectively through June 30, 2012.

Annual returns for fiscal years 2003 through 2012

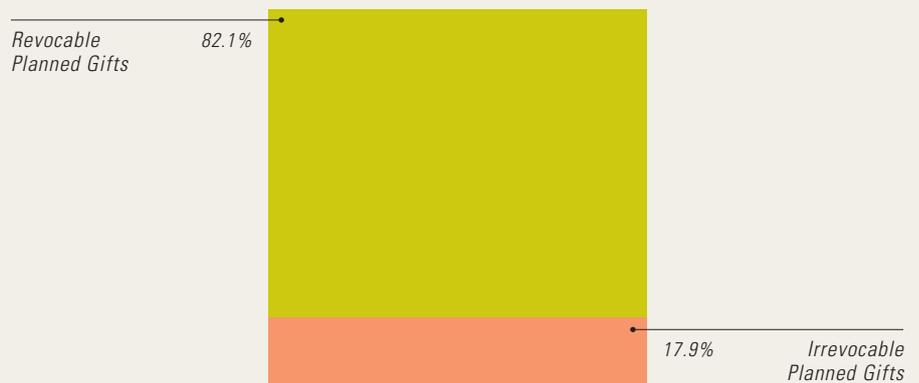


Endowment Performance—The Texas A&M Foundation invests endowments using asset allocation to maximize growth while safeguarding capital during tough economic times. The chart below illustrates the market value of a \$100,000 endowed scholarship created in 1982 and the cumulative value of student stipends. This single endowment would have paid out more than \$326,000 by 2012.



Planned Gifts By Broad Type—The Foundation’s Office of Gift Planning helps donors establish after-lifetime and dual-benefit gifts that will aid Texas A&M University and its students. For fiscal year 2012, the Foundation documented planned gifts valued at \$25.6 million.

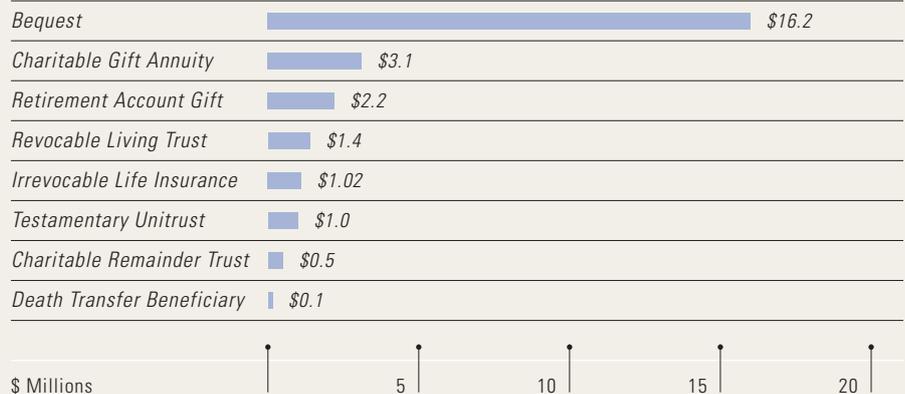
Percentages of revocable and irrevocable planned gifts documented in fiscal year 2012 based on gift value



Planned Gifts By Specific Type—The Office of Gift Planning documented a variety of gifts during fiscal year 2012. Working with their financial advisers and a Foundation gift planning officer, donors chose the method that best suited their individual situations. As in past years, bequests were the prevalent planned gift method, with 63.4 percent of the total.

As of June 30, 2012

■ Values of Gifts



| STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	JUNE 30, 2012	JUNE 30, 2011
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 34,721,499	\$ 29,622,439
Accrued revenue and other receivables	1,615,264	3,928,715
Contributions receivable, net of allowance	54,059,384	35,932,829
Investments	1,161,777,953	1,180,209,875
Remainder interests	23,733,327	26,621,493
Assets held in trust by others	6,451,591	6,432,381
Interests in life insurance policies	2,079,114	1,879,158
Furniture and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation and amortization: \$2,155,464 (2012); \$2,043,658 (2011)	753,566	853,305
Headquarters building, net of accumulated depreciation and amortization: \$3,867,374 (2012); \$3,664,552 (2011)	9,441,299	9,644,121
Art collection and collectibles	19,377,370	19,377,370
Other assets	57,433	57,882
Total assets	\$ 1,314,067,800	\$ 1,314,559,568
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Liabilities		
Accrued liabilities	\$ 1,349,607	\$ 992,317
Annuities and trusts payable	16,582,290	12,760,452
Amounts held for other charitable organizations	129,504,908	128,523,220
Other liabilities	100,145	104,060
Total liabilities	\$ 147,536,950	\$ 142,380,049
Net assets		
Unrestricted	\$ 40,721,855	\$ 50,250,031
Temporarily restricted	298,620,217	332,416,980
Permanently restricted	827,188,778	789,512,508
Total net assets	\$ 1,166,530,850	\$ 1,172,179,519
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 1,314,067,800	\$ 1,314,559,568

These financial statements are drawn from the Texas A&M Foundation audit conducted by the independent accounting firm BKD LLP. The Foundation will supply copies of the complete audit report upon request.

| STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN ASSETS

*Fiscal year ended June 30, 2012,
with summarized financial
information for the year ended
June 30, 2011*

Revenues

	2012			2011	
	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED	TOTAL	TOTAL
Contributions	\$ 1,027,588	\$ 42,613,295	\$ 39,919,556	\$ 83,560,439	\$ 56,547,065
Other support	178,420	1,541,833	1,009,202	2,729,455	2,532,042
Investment income	893,096	18,760,531	245,816	19,899,443	16,320,220
Rental income	6,500	56,190	—	62,690	17,641
Net realized and unrealized gains on investments and other assets	(9,780,823)	(25,189,410)	(3,900,161)	(38,870,394)	166,615,850
Revenue from oil and gas interests	59,693	461,246	401,857	922,796	433,655
Other revenue	555,403	—	—	555,403	735,270
Net assets released from restrictions	72,040,448	(72,040,448)	—	—	—
Total revenues	\$ 64,980,325	\$ (33,796,763)	\$ 37,676,270	\$ 68,859,832	\$ 243,201,743

Expenses

Payments and transfers to Texas A&M University— scholarships, fellowships, grants and other payments	\$ 59,243,767	\$ —	\$ —	\$ 59,243,767	\$ 55,652,046
Management and general	4,191,400	—	—	4,191,400	4,020,087
Fundraising	11,073,334	—	—	11,073,334	10,590,229
Total expenses	\$ 74,508,501	\$ —	\$ —	\$ 74,508,501	\$ 70,262,362
Change in net assets	(9,528,176)	(33,796,763)	37,676,270	(5,648,669)	172,939,381
Net assets, beginning	50,250,031	332,416,980	789,512,508	1,172,179,519	999,240,138
Net assets, ending	\$ 40,721,855	\$ 298,620,217	\$ 827,188,778	\$ 1,166,530,850	\$ 1,172,179,519

The A&M Legacy Society recognizes Texas A&M's most generous supporters: individuals, corporations and organizations whose cumulative, current giving through Texas A&M University, the Texas A&M Foundation, The Association of Former Students, 12th Man Foundation and George Bush Presidential Library Foundation totals \$100,000 or more, and individuals who plan to make gifts through their estates.

With donors' approval, the Texas A&M Foundation prominently displays members' names in Legacy Hall of the Jon L. Hagler Center. This honor roll recognizes A&M Legacy Society members as of June 30, 2012.

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A

Annenberg Foundation
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B

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 Frances & Jack Brown '46

C

The Effie & Wofford Cain
 Foundation
 ChevronTexaco Corp.
 ConocoPhillips
 Kay & Jerry Cox '72

D

Dow Chemical Co.
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 DuPont

E

George J. Eppright '26
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 Exxon Mobil Corp.
 ExxonMobil Foundation
 Mobil Foundation

F

Ford Motor Company
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G

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 Glasscock '59

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 Minnie Belle & Herman F. Heep '20
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 Belle Heep Foundation
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The Terry Foundation
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The Zachry Group
Bartell Zachry Charitable Trust

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UNOCAL Foundation Inc.
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V

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W

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G. Rollie White Trust
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B

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Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation Inc.
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C

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 The Cawley Family Foundation
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 Brandon C. Coleman Jr. '78
 Brenda Cooper
 Joe L. Cooper '56
 Elaine & Joseph B. Coulter '50
 John L. Cox
 Flora Cameron Crichton for
 The Flora Cameron Foundation
 Albert & Jessie Cudlipp Family
 Cypress-Fairbanks Educational
 Foundation

D

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 David A. Dashiell '41
 Dell USA LP
 Digicon Geophysical Inc.
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E

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 El Paso Corporate Foundation
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F

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 Fina Foundation Inc.
 The First National Bank of Bryan
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 FMC Foundation
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G

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 Heidi & J. Michael Gatens III '80
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 General Motors Foundation Inc.
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 Cynthia E. & H. Jarrell Gibbs '60
 Eugenia & Ben Goode '32
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 Jerry G. Griffith '54
 Clara & Daland M. Griffiths '44
 Rae T. & Henry J. Gruy '37

H

Richard E. Haas '45
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 The Hamill Foundation
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 Nita Sue & Otto W. "Bill" Hoernig '60
 Stephen A. Holditch '69
 Alberta & Bruce Howorth
 Farrell G. Huber Jr. '55
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 Humane Information Services
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Jean & Skip Johnson '52

K

Kachina Oil Co.
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L

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O

Occidental Oil & Gas Corp.
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Foundation
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P

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U

Union Carbide Corp.
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W

Paul S. Wahlberg '50
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James P. Wilson '81
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Y

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J

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K

William R. Kamperman '43
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Kimberly D. '79 & Thomas M.
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Patty P. & Joseph P. Mueller '48
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 Rebecca Upham Nichols '74 &
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 Emil & Clementine Ogden
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P

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 Seismic Micro-Technology Inc.
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 Robert R. Shelton '58
 Silvon Software Inc.
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 Kurt Stevenson
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U

Kathleen K. & William F.
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V

Roger Alan Valkenaar
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W

The Waco Foundation
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S. Shariq Yosufzai '74
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Z

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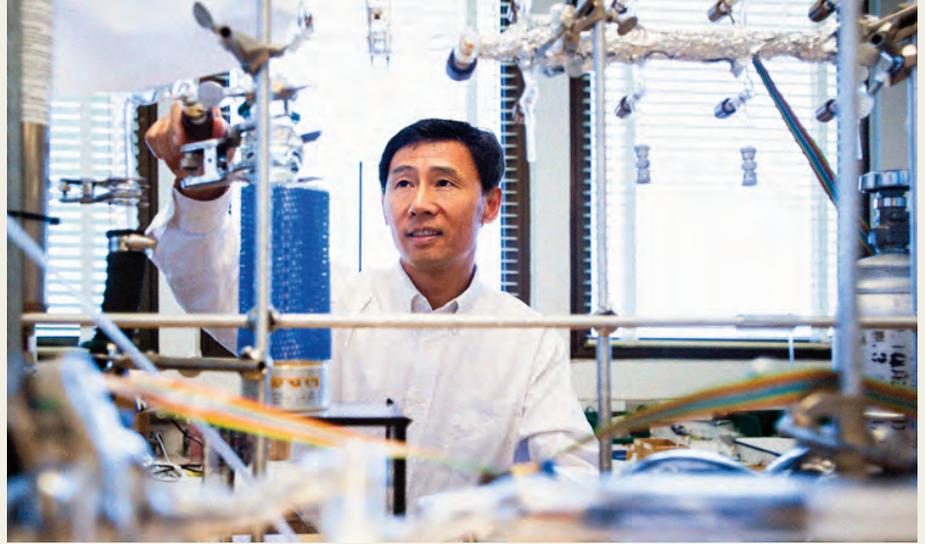
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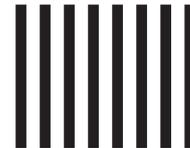
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