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SMU continued to take remarkable strides forward in 2013–14, the fourth year of the University’s centennial commemoration period. The Board of Trustees voted to raise The Second Century Campaign goal to $1 billion in response to exceeding the original $750 million goal more than two years ahead of schedule.

SMU’s progress was marked by the extraordinary quality and accomplishments of both faculty and students, including those of SMU’s athletic teams whose success attracted a national spotlight. And the University added or enhanced major facilities that will provide opportunities for learning and personal growth for students today and in the future.
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It has been a year marked by exceptional progress on the Hilltop.

The average SAT score of first-year students entering in fall 2013 exceeded 1300 for the first time in SMU’s history, achieving a long-term University goal. In a related milestone, SMU also surpassed its goal of increasing by 500 the number of endowed undergraduate scholarships during the campaign.

The University added new endowments for faculty positions in 2013–14, part of a drive toward achieving a total of 110 such positions. We are within reach of our goal, a top priority of the campaign, having achieved endowed funding for 97 positions as of May 31, 2014. These endowments make it possible for SMU to attract and retain top experts who inspire students in the classroom, advance their fields and conduct groundbreaking research, all of which will have a profound impact on the University’s future as a leader in teaching and discovery.

During the year SMU dedicated a number of new or newly enhanced facilities that contribute to the quality of the University experience. Of particular note, construction of the new Residential Commons facilities and the remodeling of previously existing residence halls are enabling SMU to implement a new model of campus living that creates strong residential communities and integrates the academic and campus experiences.

SMU’s progress continues to be supported by generous gifts to The Second Century Campaign. During my tenure as chair of the Board of Trustees, I have seen firsthand the impact of these contributions. It is a tribute to the extraordinary leadership of President R. Gerald Turner, the faculty and staff, alumni, students and friends of the University that such remarkable advances are being made.

As I end my term, I want to express my deepest appreciation to my fellow trustees for their wholehearted commitment to SMU. They have given of their time and treasure and have played a vital role in the strategic planning behind SMU’s subsequent rise and remarkable advances over the past few years. I extend my best wishes to new Board Chair Mike Boone ’63, ’67, under whose able leadership the University will continue to thrive and grow.

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October 2014

SMU set new milestones of progress and prominence in 2013–14. In September 2013 the Board of Trustees voted to raise The Second Century Campaign goal to $1 billion after donors exceeded our original goal of $750 million more than two years ahead of schedule. This commitment puts SMU among only 34 distinguished private universities nationwide that have led or are now conducting campaigns of $1 billion or more. Our momentum remains both strong and swift; as of May 31, 2014, the end of the fiscal year, the campaign’s financial total reached $874 million.

Founders’ Day Weekend in April helped us celebrate the Year of the Faculty, focusing on our distinguished professors and the need for additional endowed academic positions. As an example of the many contributions made by the University’s esteemed faculty, 11 faculty members will play a major role as live-in professors in our Residential Commons facilities, providing an academic presence that will transform the living-and-learning environment.

Looking ahead, SMU is emphasizing the importance of yearly gifts in 2014–15 through an initiative we are calling Join the Stampede. We must reach 25 percent of undergraduate alumni giving each year to compete effectively with comparable universities, rates that are counted in national higher education rankings. Yearly giving is also about alumni and friends demonstrating their ongoing commitment to the University. For these reasons, even donors who generously provide major gifts for restricted purposes are making essential annual gifts. I urge everyone who cares about SMU’s future to provide a yearly gift before May 31, 2015, and to make a gift every year.

Special times call for extraordinary leadership, provided in abundance by Board Chair Caren Prothro, whose term ended in May 2014. Caren was the ideal person to guide us through crucially important years of The Second Century Campaign and the centennial commemoration period. She paved the way for successor Mike Boone ’63, ’67, whose term will include the special year of 2015, the centennial of SMU’s opening and the finale of The Second Century Campaign.

Thanks to our visionary leaders, generous donors and dedicated alumni for the milestones represented in this Annual Report – and more to come.

R. GERALD TURNER
President
THE SECOND CENTURY CELEBRATION

SMU marked the fourth year of The Second Century Celebration in 2013–14. The five-year commemoration celebrates the 100th anniversaries of SMU’s founding in 1911 and opening in 1915, and highlights SMU’s past, present and future as a center of learning and research. The centennial commemoration runs concurrently with The Second Century Campaign, which continues to propel SMU’s progress.

As part of The Second Century Celebration, SMU continued to mark the Year of the Library in fall 2013, commemorating the centennial of the founding of the University’s first library. The University also launched a celebration of the Year of the Faculty in spring 2014, celebrating the contributions of SMU’s esteemed faculty. Read about highlights from both of these special commemorations on the following pages.

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YEAR of the LIBRARY

Through fall 2013 SMU continued its commemoration of the Year of the Library, celebrating the centennial of the founding of SMU’s first library. To mark the celebration, the University published *The SMU Libraries at 100: Celebrating 100 Treasures*, a collector’s volume featuring vivid color photographs and descriptions detailing the significance of some of the remarkable books, artworks and mementos housed in the collections of SMU’s libraries (available at smu.edu/100/merchandise). Special Year of the Library events also were held throughout 2013, including two exhibitions organized by SMU libraries in the fall.

Perkins School of Theology’s Bridwell Library presented “Presidential Documents” from December through May. The exhibition featured rarely seen letters and White House invitations sent by 10 U.S. presidents to American Methodists. The documents and supporting images drawn from Bridwell’s special collections and archives ranged in date from 1854 to 1957.

“Treasures of DeGolyer Library: 100 Years of Collecting” provided a sense of the breadth and depth of DeGolyer’s holdings in Western Americana, exploration and discovery, photography, transportation, literary works, business and the history of science. Highlights included the 1493 “Columbus Letter,” the earliest account of the explorer’s first voyage, and the first authentic history of the Lewis and Clark expedition published in 1814, among many others.
SMU embarked upon a commemoration of the Year of the Faculty in spring 2014, marking the 100th anniversary of the recruitment of the University’s first faculty members by Robert S. Hyer, SMU’s first president. Highlighting the achievements of SMU’s esteemed faculty also is a way to remind alumni, parents and friends that their support for faculty has a profound impact on the University, making it possible to recruit and retain experts in a range of disciplines. SMU has set a goal of reaching a total of 110 endowed faculty positions.

The Year of the Faculty features special events throughout the year. Founders’ Day Weekend in April included a faculty tribute by President R. Gerald Turner during his President’s Briefing on the state of the University, a faculty reception and the presentation of a resolution honoring faculty, passed by the Board of Trustees. Several faculty members also made presentations during SMU’s annual academic enrichment event, Inside SMU Powered by TEDxSMU, attended by alumni, parents and other guests.

A highlight of Founders’ Day Weekend events included the official Centennial Faculty Photo of full-time and emeriti professors. In addition, a special SMU website was created to showcase individual faculty members and their remarkable achievements across the spectrum of disciplines (smu.edu/yearofthefaculty). It features more than 400 memories submitted by alumni as they shared reflections of their favorite SMU professors. Samples of these comments are displayed in Centennial Hall in the Hughes-Trigg Student Center and were printed in the spring issue of SMU Magazine, whose cover included a photo of every current faculty member. To share a memory, please visit the website.

The Year of the Faculty celebration will continue throughout 2014.
SCHOLARSHIPS SUPPORT STUDENT QUALITY

Support for scholarships is playing a central role in helping SMU attract and retain top students. (Left) Hunt Leadership Scholar Monica Finnegan ’15 serves as vice president of SMU’s student body and is majoring in accounting and communication studies. SMU celebrated the 20th anniversary of the Nancy Ann and Ray L. Hunt Leadership Scholars Program in 2013–14 (see story on page 18).

STUDENT QUALITY

Gifted and ambitious students play a crucial role at a top educational institution, where they excel in the classroom and bring vitality and energy to every aspect of campus life. SMU’s increasing success in attracting and retaining high-achieving students can be traced, in part, to the University’s ongoing investment in merit-based scholarships and a range of student offerings that includes opportunities to study abroad, conduct research and engage the community. Through their accomplishments, awards and honors, SMU students continue to demonstrate that “world changers are shaped here.”
APPLICATIONS SET RECORD

SMU received a record number of applications to join the first-year class entering in fall 2013, reflecting the University’s growing reputation and enhanced national and international outreach. The 14,099 applications topped the record of 13,601 of the previous year by 3.7 percent. In 2013 women in the first-year class slightly outnumbered men – 52 percent to 48 percent. The geographic diversity of entering first-year students shifted as well. Fifty-five percent of the incoming students came from states outside Texas, 40 percent from Texas and 5 percent from foreign countries. Minority students represented 26 percent of the overall student population.

STUDENT BODY PROFILE

A total of 10,929 students were enrolled at SMU in fall 2013, including 6,357 undergraduate students and 4,572 graduate students. Students came from all 50 states and 90 foreign countries. Approximately 54 percent came from Texas, 35 percent from other U.S. states and 11 percent from foreign countries. Minority students constituted 25 percent of the overall student population.

FIRST-YEAR average SAT SCORE SURPASSES 1300

SMU achieved a major University goal in fall 2013 as the average SAT score of entering first-year students exceeded 1300. The average score of 1302 set an SMU record, representing a 28-point rise over the previous year and an increase of 108 points in the past decade. At the same time that SAT scores have increased, SMU has continued to attract a student body that features greater ethnic, geographic and socioeconomic diversity.

RISING TEST SCORES

Average SAT Score of Entering Classes

1302
FALL 2013

1194
FALL 2003

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SMU EXCEEDS GOAL of 500 ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

In 2013–14 SMU achieved a major milestone of progress in its continuing rise by surpassing its goal of creating 500 scholarships during The Second Century Campaign, reaching a total of 501. These scholarships significantly impact the rising quality of SMU’s undergraduate student body. The range of merit-based scholarships offered by SMU has broadened to include general University scholarships as well as those that support specific studies, majors and interests.

IMPACT OF SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarship support has the capacity to change students’ lives. Each year scholarship recipients are invited to write letters to express appreciation to donors whose generosity has helped them to attend SMU. As SMU marks the milestone achievement of creating more than 500 endowed scholarships during The Second Century Campaign, we are pleased to share excerpts from some of these letters:

“I am in the Honors Program and also the BBA Scholars Program. My goal at SMU is to give back to the school and make the most of my time here... Your generous scholarship means the world to me. Without it I would not be here at SMU, and I doubt I would have been able to accomplish nearly as much.”

Austin Brown ’16

“This University is one of the top in the nation with tremendous relationships that will assure my future success. I plan to major in both advertising and fashion media while minoring in photography and graphic design... This scholarship is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to pursue and focus on my goals.”

Samantha Butz ’17

“Without your generous scholarship, I would not be able to pursue my goal of owning my own counseling center after earning my master’s in counseling psychology on this beautiful campus. I am deeply grateful for your generosity.”

Aubrey Richardson ’15

“I hoped to study at SMU [with] Dr. Sunday Eiselt, a professor of southwest archaeology at SMU, specializing in community-based archaeology. Now I have worked as a research assistant for Dr. Eiselt for the last three years... I work extremely hard to take advantage of the opportunities here that would not be possible without the generous support of people like you.”

Christina Stewart ’15

STUDENT PROJECTS PROMOTE LEARNING OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM

Students throughout SMU developed and completed special projects as part of SMU’s Engaged Learning program in 2013–14. The program – which includes both Engaged Learning and Big iDeas projects – provides enhanced opportunities for learning beyond the classroom.

Fifty-one students worked with 39 faculty and staff mentors on Engaged Learning projects that spanned 12 countries. Approved projects are eligible to receive up to $2,000 in grants for related expenses. Forty graduating Engaged Learning Fellows presented their final projects during Engaged Learning Week in February. A few examples:

• Psychology major Mariam Alaka ’14 researched children’s knowledge and prevention awareness of AIDS in Nigeria, where she worked at an orphanage that serves children whose parents have died from the disease.

• Eric Alt ’14, a double major in chemistry and mechanical engineering, investigated ways to create an organic chemical cleaner to remove toxic heavy metals such as mercury, cadmium and lead from contaminated soils and waters.

• Theatre major Kristen Kelso ’14 researched the art and culture of street performing while studying abroad in London, using her findings to create a solo performance piece reflecting the challenges of this age-old art form.

Nine interdisciplinary student teams received grants of up to $5,000 for projects designed by students to address key problems facing Dallas and North Texas, as part of the Big iDeas program. Grant-winning projects included:

• A consulting service to provide free college admissions advice to low-income high school students.

• A plan to improve literacy rates in Dallas.

• A free shuttle service to Dallas’ White Rock Local Market, as well as an SMU Bazaar located at the market for student arts, crafts and other entrepreneurial endeavors.

Additionally, the Engaged Learning office’s commitment to the objectives of the Clinton Global Initiative University Network helped seven SMU students share their research and goals with international thought leaders and policy makers at the organization’s March 2014 meeting in Phoenix.
ALUMNA’S YEARLY COMMITMENT TO SMU LEADS TO GIFT

A planned gift from Lauren Thomas Compton ’01 will establish the Compton Family Endowed Mustang Excellence Fund and the Lauren Thomas Compton Endowed Scholarship Fund. Her gift, a variable life insurance policy, is an example of the many ways to provide endowment support to SMU. These generous endowments will provide funding to areas that Compton (left) currently supports through her annual donations. Her inspiring commitment demonstrates the importance of alumni maintaining a lifelong connection with SMU while providing for the next generation.

FORMER SCHOLARSHIP STUDENT’S EXPERIENCE MOTIVATES PLANNED GIFT

A new planned gift from A. Taylor Nance ’54, ’57, combined with earlier planned gifts for an estimated total of $3 million, will establish the A. Taylor Nance Endowed Scholarship Fund to provide scholarships for undergraduate students on the basis of need. The gift stems from Nance’s own experience as a student who was able to attend SMU because of the scholarship support he received. Nance credits his SMU education – including both undergraduate and law degrees – as a major factor in his business success.

CHALLENGE GRANT ENDOWS RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS IN ART HISTORY

In response to a challenge grant of $1.125 million from an anonymous donor, a group of 28 additional donors stepped up to match the amount before a December 31, 2013, deadline. As a result, a total of $2.25 million for endowed research fellowships will support graduate students in art history. The grant is critical for SMU’s ambitious “20/20 Initiative” to build a doctoral art history program recognized by the National Research Council as among the top 20 nationally by 2020. Donors providing matching grant gifts of $100,000 or more included Gayle and Paul Stoffel; trustee Gene C. and Jerry Jones, in honor of Caren H. Prothro; SMU Board Chair Caren H. Prothro; the Vin and Caren Prothro Foundation; Ann and Lee Hobson; and Holly Hudson Bodenweber ’92 and her brother Steven Hudson ’91.

TWO GIFTS HELP LAUNCH TOWER SCHOLARS PROGRAM

In August 2013 SMU announced a gift of $1 million from Jeanne Tower Cox ’78 and Berry Cox for the new Tower Scholars Program in the John Goodwin Tower Center for Political Studies. The program will enable select students to participate in a new interdisciplinary minor in public policy and international affairs. A second gift of $1 million in March from the Hamon Foundation established the Jake L. Hamon Endowed Internship Program for Tower Scholars.
STUDENT TRAVEL programs STRENGTHEN LEARNING and RECRUITMENT

SMU offers students a wide range of opportunities for travel in the United States and beyond for research, coursework, internships and community service. These experiences enrich students’ academic and professional development and help SMU continue to attract high achievers. A few examples from 2013–14:

- The SMU Civil Rights Pilgrimage during spring break took students, faculty and staff to visit the American South’s civil rights landmarks. Stops included Little Rock Central High School in Arkansas; the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Alabama; Montgomery’s Dexter Avenue Baptist Church; the campus of the University of Mississippi in Oxford; and the Lorraine Motel in Memphis.

- The Embrey Human Rights Program offers study trips throughout the year that provide stark reminders of past and current human rights issues. During 2013–14 travel opportunities included a winter break trip to Poland, where students visited World War II death camps, and a spring break trip to France, where students studied the role that country played in the Holocaust.

- The Cary M. Maguire Center for Ethics and Public Responsibility, with financial assistance from the Irby Family Foundation, awarded eight summer fellowships to SMU students for public service or research in the field of ethics. Students volunteered in public schools in Peru and conducted research on health disparities in Brazil and Uganda. (Below center) Spencer Bogle, a Ph.D. candidate in Systematic Theology in Dedman College, in the Busoga region of Uganda.

- In October eight students traveled to Washington, D.C., as part of the Hilltop on the Hill program. They visited media and government sites and met with political communicators, journalists and SMU alumni.

- Thirty-five SMU science and engineering students spent spring break in San Juan, Puerto Rico, at the Minority Trainee Research Forum. Participants are members of the STEMPREP Project at SMU, a mentorship and internship program for minority students interested in science, technology, engineering or math (STEM) to pursue medical or biomedical research careers.

- As part of the Global Theological Education Program in Perkins School of Theology, students traveled to Cape Town and Durban, South Africa; Taize, France (below); Israel and the Palestinian territories; and El Salvador. The trips offered students significant hands-on immersion experiences, grassroots interreligious dialogue and exposure to cross-cultural ministries.

- In 2014 SMU marked the 27th year of participation in Alternative Breaks, in which students serve community organizations while learning about issues such as the environment, poverty, public health and education.
HUNT SCHOLARS program CELEBRATES 20 YEARS

SMU celebrated the 20th anniversary of the Nancy Ann and Ray L. Hunt Leadership Scholars Program as part of Founders’ Day festivities in April. The scholarship program supports students committed to leadership and service at SMU and beyond. Since the first Hunt Leadership Scholars graduated in 1997, alumni of the program have assumed leadership roles in medicine, law, the ministry, education, business, nonprofits and public service. (L-R) SMU trustee Ray L. Hunt ’65 and SMU President R. Gerald Turner greet Hunt Scholars Olivia Buerkle ’17 and Kaleb Lee ’17 at the Hunt Leadership Scholars reception.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS COMPETE TO CREATE WORLD’S LARGEST TOY

Five teams of students in Lyle School of Engineering competed to construct a prototype for the world’s tallest toy in an intense, round-the-clock, four-day design competition in October in the School’s Mary Alice and Mark Shepherd, Jr. Atrium. The contest was sponsored by WABA Fun LLC, which provided teams with Superstructs™ construction toys – a system of interlocking rods, hubs and panels. The winners – Michelle Kim ’14, Caleb Pool ’14, Drew Halverstadt ’16 and Christina Chase ’15 – developed a 35-foot-tall octagon structure. Their design will be built by WABA Fun in Washington, D.C., in September 2014, the 100-year anniversary of the rod-and-hub-style construction toy, with the goal of setting a new Guinness World Record. (L-R in foreground) Devin Wells ’16 and Taylor Henry ’14 work on their entry.
STUDENT EXCELLENCE recognized NATIONALLY

SMU students were recognized with prestigious national fellowships and awards during the 2013–14 academic year, including:

TRUMAN SCHOLAR
Rahfin Faruk ’15 was one of only 59 students nationwide awarded the highly competitive Truman Scholarship. The award provides up to $30,000 for graduate study to college students who are “change agents” with outstanding leadership potential and a commitment to public service careers. Faruk is a President’s Scholar majoring in economics, political science, public policy and religious studies, with a minor in mathematics, in Dedman College of Humanities and Sciences. At SMU, Faruk founded a microfinance initiative that provides zero-interest loans to low-income entrepreneurs in West Dallas. He plans to pursue an MBA and a master’s degree in public policy before working full time in the social enterprise sector. For the first time, three SMU students were Truman finalists.

GOLDWATER SCHOLAR
Nicole Hartman ’16 was awarded a Barry Goldwater Scholarship, which provides $7,500 per year to outstanding sophomores and juniors in the sciences, mathematics and engineering. Hartman is a President’s Scholar majoring in physics and mathematics in Dedman College of Humanities and Sciences and electrical engineering in Lyle School of Engineering. Sara Kendrick ’15 and Dalton Kim ’15 received honorable mention in the national competition.

PRESIDENTIAL FELLOW TO THE CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE PRESIDENCY AND CONGRESS
Brandon Bub ’14 was named a student Presidential Fellow to the Center for the Study of the Presidency and Congress in Washington, D.C. He was one of three students recognized with the Donald B. Marron Award for the Most Original Historical Analysis for his paper “Crucified: LBJ and Escalation in Vietnam, 1963–1965.” A President’s Scholar and Tower Center Fellow, Bub majored in English, history and political science in Dedman College of Humanities and Sciences.

UDALL SCHOLAR HONORABLE MENTION
Elizabeth Jewel Lipps ’15 received Honorable Mention in the Morris K. Udall and Stewart L. Udall Foundation Scholars competition. The scholarship recognized 100 students committed to careers in the environment, American Indian health care or tribal public policy. Lipps majors in environmental science and chemistry in Dedman College of Humanities and Sciences.

SMU STUDENTS EXCEL IN ACADEMIC AND ARTS COMPETITIONS
• Audra Methvin, a graduate student in Meadows School of the Arts pursuing a Performer’s Diploma in voice, won the $10,000 first prize in the 26th Annual Dallas Opera Guild Vocal Competition held in March at the Winspear Opera House in Dallas.
• Students at the Temerlin Advertising Institute in the Meadows School won multiple honors in the annual local competition of the American Advertising Federation (AAF), hosted by AAF-Dallas in February. The Best in Show award went to Mackenzie Keck ’14 for a digital/mobile app developed for Einstein Bros® Bagels.
• Second-year MBA students in Cox School of Business won first and second place for analyzing a business challenge facing a major company in the Information Technology Operations and Management Case Competition sponsored by AT&T in November. The first-prize-winning team consisted of Justin Chase ’14, Anthony Francis ’14 and Diana Peng ’14. The second place team included Akshay Lazarus ’14, Matthew Mulholland ’14 and Tushar Sulanki ’14.
• A team of students from the Mock Trial Program in Meadows School of the Arts won first place in the 3rd Annual Lee Allen Memorial Invitational, an intercollegiate mock trial tournament hosted by the University of California, Berkeley, in January. Team co-captain Alex Chem ’15 and Marcella Lupski ’15 also received individual attorney awards, while co-captain Alex Pratt ’14 received an individual witness award.
UNBRIDLED DISCOVERY
FACULTY AND ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Outstanding faculty members are central to the mission of a great university. In spring 2014 SMU launched the Year of the Faculty, a commemoration marking the centennial of the hiring of the University’s first faculty members and honoring their many contributions. SMU’s professors are committed to educating the next generation of leaders, conducting timely and relevant research on cutting-edge issues and creating new knowledge in a broad range of fields. During 2013–14 the University continued to attract new faculty, add endowments for faculty positions and invest in facilities that support academic achievement.

ENDOWMENTS FOR FACULTY POSITIONS HELP ATTRACT NATIONAL EXPERTS

Frederick R. Chang (left), a recognized national expert in cyber security, was appointed to the Bobby B. Lyle Centennial Distinguished Chair in Cyber Security in the Lyle School of Engineering in 2013–14. Chang will develop a multidisciplinary program aimed at tackling the most pressing cyber challenges facing individuals, business and government today. Read more about endowments for new faculty positions on page 27.
In October SMU announced a major project to construct the Gerald J. Ford Research Center to expand advanced computing and interdisciplinary research throughout the University. A lead gift of $15 million for the project was provided by SMU trustee Gerald J. Ford ’66, ’69, Kelli O. Ford (left) and The Gerald J. Ford Family Foundation. The state-of-the-art building will support research facilitated by SMU’s high-performance computing capabilities, among other projects. The research center will be located on the main campus at the corner of McFarlin Boulevard and Airline Road.

Distinguished SMU professors received recognition for outstanding research contributions as new Ford Research Fellows at the Board of Trustees meeting in May. This year’s honorees were (L-R) Alexis McCrossen, professor of history in the Clements Department of History; Dieter Cremer, professor of chemistry in Dedman College and director of SMU’s Computational and Theoretical and Chemistry Group; Alyce McKenzie, LeVan Professor of Preaching and Worship in Perkins School of Theology; and Anthony Colangelo, associate professor in Dedman School of Law. Established in 2002 through a $1 million commitment from SMU trustee Gerald J. Ford ’66, ’69, the fellowships provide a cash prize for research support.

SMU set a University record for external research funding in 2013–14, receiving a total of more than $30.9 million. Funders included the National Science Foundation; the National Institutes of Health; the departments of Defense, Education and Energy; foundations and private industry. SMU conducts research in the sciences, engineering and education on topics such as the Higgs boson, dark matter, geothermal energy, learning disabilities, climate change, immigration, disease prevention and cure, data analytics and many others.
FACULTY MEMBERS earn RECOGNITION and AWARDS

David J. Chard, Leon Simmons Endowed Dean of SMU’s Annette Caldwell Simmons School of Education and Human Development, was elected by fellow board members in February as chairman of the National Board for Education Sciences. The 15-member board oversees and directs the work of the Institute of Education Sciences, the primary research and evaluation arm of the U.S. Department of Education.

Blake Hackler, assistant professor of theatre in Meadows School of the Arts, received a Fulbright Scholars grant in April. He will conduct research and also teach and direct theatre at New Bulgarian University in Sofia, working with the Sfumato Theatre Laboratory, an internationally recognized troupe that produces highly physical interpretations of classic plays.

Christopher Jenks, assistant professor in Dedman School of Law, was awarded a Fulbright Scholars grant in April. He will spend six months in Australia researching how emerging technologies impact accountability in armed conflict. He will work in Melbourne at the Asia Pacific Centre for Military Law, a collaborative initiative between the Australian Department of Defense and Melbourne Law School.

Bonnie Wheeler, director of medieval studies in the Department of English in Dedman College of Humanities and Sciences, was honored for her wide-ranging contributions to medieval studies. Magistra Doctissima: Essays in Honor of Bonnie Wheeler (Medieval Institute Publications, Western Michigan University) features nearly 20 essays contributed by eminent medieval scholars from throughout the United States.

Rumanda Young, adjunct professor in the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department in Lyle School of Engineering, received the Wheeler Medal, a national award from the Society of American Military Engineers, in May 2014. The medal recognizes outstanding contributions by U.S. Army personnel to military engineering in design, construction, administration, research or development. In addition to teaching in the Lyle School’s Master of Arts in Sustainability and Development program, Young is chief of the Master Planning Section in the Regional Planning and Environmental Center of the Fort Worth District Corps of Engineers.

SCHOOL AND PROGRAM NATIONAL REPUTATIONS GROW

SMU’s schools were nationally recognized for their quality and success in educating tomorrow’s leaders in 2013–14.

- The Music Division in Meadows School of the Arts was named the No. 1 music program in the United States by College Factual as reported in USA College Today. Meadows was cited for individual attention, number of music majors, financial aid and “fostering artists’ abilities as both musicians and community influencers.”

- The Cox Executive MBA (EMBA) and Professional MBA (PMBA) programs in Cox School of Business were both ranked No. 3 in the biennial Bloomberg Businessweek business school rankings. The Cox BBA program was ranked No. 21.

- Dedman School of Law was ranked No. 7 in part-time J.D. programs and No. 48 overall by U.S. News & World Report. National Law Journal ranked the School No. 26 based on the percentage of 2013 graduates placed in the nation’s largest firms.

- The Guildhall at SMU-in-Plano was ranked No. 3 by Princeton Review among the world’s top graduate game-design programs.

- The Meadows School’s B.A. in Advertising with Media Emphasis was ranked No. 8 in the nation by Interactive Advertising Bureau.
CRIMINAL and FAMILY LAW SCHOLAR named DEDMAN LAW DEAN

Jennifer M. Collins, a nationally respected legal scholar and former federal prosecutor, was named the Judge James Noel Dean and Professor of Law of Dedman School of Law in December. Before joining SMU, Collins served as vice provost and professor of law at Wake Forest University, where she taught courses in criminal law, criminal procedure, family law and gender and the law. Collins’ legal research has focused on issues involving families and the criminal justice system. Collins takes over for Julie Forrester, a noted scholar in property law, who served as dean ad interim since June 2013.

SMU RANKED AMONG BEST UNIVERSITIES PRODUCING TOP CORPORATE LEADERS

The University rated No. 10 among the best schools in the nation for producing CEOs according to the 2013–14 Times Higher Education. Rankings use “the total number of degrees awarded to CEOs, the total number of CEO alumni and the total revenue of the alumni CEOs’ companies.” Topping the list were Harvard University at No. 1 and Stanford University at No. 2.

SMU LAUNCHES FASHION MEDIA MAJOR

A new major in fashion media was launched in fall 2013 in Meadows School of the Arts. The program prepares students to enter this growing field, part of the trillion-dollar international fashion industry. Fashion media careers include work in communications, event planning, styling and photography. Coursework emphasizes specialized studies in fashion history and design, as well as the economics of the fashion industry. Students also have the opportunity to minor in the program. (Left) Students in a fashion journalism class taught by Associate Professor Camille Kraeplin.
SMU LIBRARIES RECEIVE GIFTS AND COLLECTION

SMU’s Central University Libraries received two gifts in 2013–14 in support of the planned Fondren Library Center renovation:

• A gift of $1.5 million from the Hoblitzelle Foundation to name the Learning Commons in Fondren Library East in honor of SMU trustee and Hoblitzelle Foundation trustee Caren H. Prothro.

• A gift of $1.5 million from the Hillcrest Foundation to name the lecture and exhibition hall in Fondren Library West.

DeGolyer Library acquired through a bequest The George W. Cook Dallas/Texas Image Collection, composed of more than 20,000 photographs, postcards, advertising souvenirs, documents, art, postal history and three-dimensional objects such as signs, architectural ornaments and bottles, all pertaining to Dallas or Texas. From the estate of George W. Cook, the collection is valued at approximately $700,000. The Library also received an endowment gift of a residual interest in the estate, valued at more than $1 million. (Right) A political advertisement from the collection.

GIFT ESTABLISHES CYBER SECURITY INSTITUTE and supports INNOVATION GYM

In January SMU announced the creation of a new institute for cyber security and the naming of the Innovation Gym, both in Lyle School of Engineering. A $7.75 million gift from Darwin Deason launched the Darwin Deason Institute for Cyber Security and also provided support to name the Deason Innovation Gym in the School’s Caruth Hall. Deason’s gift provides a $5 million endowment, as well as $1.25 million in operational funding, for the new Institute, headed by renowned cyber security expert Frederick R. Chang. (Please see related mention on page 21.) The gift provides another $1.5 million to support operation of the existing Innovation Gym, a creative learning lab in which students are immersed in a fast-paced environment to solve engineering problems. (L-R) SMU trustee Bobby B. Lyle ’67, Lyle School Dean Marc P. Christensen, Darwin Deason and Frederick R. Chang, head of the Deason Institute.
NEW SUPERCOMPUTER vastly EXPANDS SMU RESEARCH CAPABILITY

In March SMU unveiled ManeFrame, one of the top academic high performance computers in the nation. The new supercomputer vastly expands SMU’s research capacity, enabling faculty and students to study complex problems involving massive amounts of data. It is housed in a new 22,000-square-foot Data Center at Mockingbird Lane and North Central Expressway. (L-R) SMU President R. Gerald Turner; SMU Associate Vice President for Research James E. Quick; Chase Harker ’15, who took second place in a campus competition to name the computer; Chase Leinberger ’15, the competition winner; and SMU Provost Paul W. Ludden.

GIFT CREATES ARTS RESEARCH CENTER FELLOWSHIP; CENTER RELEASES MAJOR REPORT

A $500,000 gift from Nancy A. Nasher and David J. Haemisegger in March established the Nancy A. Nasher and David J. Haemisegger Endowed Fellowship for the National Center for Arts Research (NCAR) at SMU. Kate D. Levin, former Commissioner of the New York City Department of Cultural Affairs, was named as the Center’s inaugural Fellow, serving as a national arts leader and as a liaison with the national arts community. NCAR, which exists to act as a catalyst for the transformation and sustainability of arts and cultural organizations throughout the United States, released its inaugural report in December assessing the health of the nonprofit arts industry. The report is built on the most comprehensive set of arts organization data ever compiled and examines the industry from multiple perspectives.

DISTINGUISHED TEACHERS RECOGNIZED

Three of SMU’s best teachers were named 2014–16 Altshuler Distinguished Teaching Professors in May by the University’s Center for Teaching Excellence. Honored were (L-R) Michael Lattman, professor of chemistry in Dedman College of Humanities and Sciences; Paige Ware, associate professor and department chair for teaching and learning in Annette Caldwell Simmons School of Education and Human Development; and Jaime Clark-Soles, associate professor of New Testament in Perkins School of Theology. The awards were established by SMU trustee Ruth Collins Sharp Altshuler ’48 in 2001.
GIFTS ESTABLISH FACULTY ENDOwendments in CYBER SECURITY, MUSIC and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

New endowments for faculty positions enable SMU to attract and retain experts with national and international reputations in a variety of disciplines and add to the University’s overall quality. In 2013–14 SMU received commitments for the establishment of the faculty positions listed below.

• The Bobby B. Lyle Centennial Distinguished Chair in Cyber Security in the Lyle School was established through an earlier campaign commitment of $3.5 million by SMU trustee Bobby B. Lyle ’67. (Please see page 21.) The position was SMU’s first Distinguished Centennial Chair. The “Centennial” designation indicates an endowment that includes start-up funding to activate the position on an expedited basis.

• The Martha Raley Peak Centennial Chair and Director of the Meadows Symphony Orchestra in Meadows School of the Arts was established through a $2 million gift from the Preston Peak family. Maestro Paul Phillips, professor of music and director of orchestral activities, is the first holder of the chair. As an SMU student, Martha Raley Peak ’50 was a singer, violinist, pianist and member of the symphony and chorus. (Center, L-R) Maestro Paul Phillips, Martha Raley Peak and Martha Peak Rochelle ’76 surrounded by the Meadows Symphony Orchestra.

• The Mary and Richard Templeton Centennial Chair of Electrical Engineering in the Lyle School was established through a $2 million gift from Mary and Richard Templeton. SMU trustee and Texas Instruments Chairman, President and CEO Richard Templeton, who addressed graduates at Lyle School Commencement exercises in May, and Mary Templeton are parents of Lyle School graduate Jim Templeton ’14.

PERKINS FACULTY MEMBERS MEET RELIGIOUS COMMUNITIES IN CUBA

Nine participants from Perkins School of Theology, led by Carlos Cardoza-Orlandi, professor of Global Christianities and Mission Studies, traveled to Cuba in March as part of an immersion trip to study Cuban history and religion and visit Christian communities. The faculty and staff members also met with a range of religious and community activists seeking to bring change to the nation and participated in local religious services, including those held in “house churches,” homes turned into religious spaces. (Left) Trip participants in front of the chapel at the Matanzas Evangelical Theological Seminary in Matanzas, Cuba.
UNBRIDLED ACHIEVEMENT
CAMPUS EXPERIENCE

Campus life is a vital component of the SMU experience, complementing academic endeavors, encouraging civic responsibility and providing opportunities for personal growth. In 2013–14 SMU added, renovated and expanded crucial facilities that support achievement in every field of endeavor. The University also brought experts to campus to share their knowledge and perspectives, created new centers to serve the community, presented exhibits and performances that drew thousands of visitors to the Hilltop and engaged the community in a variety of outreach initiatives.

CAPPING ITS HISTORIC SEASON, SMU MEN’S BASKETBALL FINISHES SECOND IN NIT
SMU men’s basketball brought big-time college hoops back to Dallas in the 2013–14 season, establishing newly renovated Moody Coliseum as a top collegiate venue and drawing national media exposure. The Mustangs finished 27-10, earned a No. 1 seed in the National Invitation Tournament and eventually reached the title game at Madison Square Garden in New York. Ranked for the first time since 1984–85, SMU was included in the Associated Press Top 25 in four of the last five regular season polls. The Mustangs also set a single-season home attendance record that included nine sellouts.
GIFT helps FUND new TAOS CAMPUS CENTER

SMU announced a $2.5 million gift from Carolyn Miller and SMU trustee David Miller ’72, ’73 in January to help fund a new $4 million campus center at SMU-in-Taos in New Mexico. The Carolyn and David Miller Campus Center (pictured in an architect’s rendering) will feature a large gathering space for students and faculty, plus additional classrooms. The Center will be a valuable addition to the 423-acre SMU-in-Taos campus, which opened in 1973. Courses offered at Taos include archaeology, the sciences, history, business, ethics, the arts and others. A groundbreaking ceremony for the new center was held during the annual Cultural Institute at SMU-in-Taos in July 2014.

SMU-IN-PLANO COUNSELING CENTER JOINS JOB TRAINING PARTNERSHIP, INCREASES CASELOAD

The Center for Family Counseling at SMU-in-Plano formed a new partnership in 2013–14 with the nonPareil Institute, a program located on the SMU-in-Plano campus that provides job training in technology fields for adults on the autism spectrum. The Center provides counseling services and socialization groups for the 135 young adults attending the Institute. The Center also increased its caseload at the Frisco Independent School District, where it provides individual, family and adolescent counseling as well as children’s play therapy. (Left) Laura Fleming, who was awarded her Master of Science in Counseling degree in May, with a young client at the Center.

TENNIS COMPLEX CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

Construction began in fall 2013 on the new SMU Tennis Complex, designed as a top-tier facility with both indoor and outdoor courts for year-round on-campus training and competition and a club area with amenities for spectators. It will serve as the home of Mustang men’s and women’s tennis and is a potential venue for professional competitions. Scheduled for completion by early 2015, the complex is located prominently on the south side of Mockingbird Lane at the corner of North Central Expressway.
RESIDENTIAL COMMONS COMPLEX expands new CAMPUS HOUSING MODEL

SMU dedicated a new Residential Commons complex in May, which will enable all first-year and sophomore students to live on campus, and expanded the Residential Commons living model to 11 facilities campus-wide. The $146 million complex is the largest capital project in SMU’s history and is a key part of the larger initiative to enhance students’ living-and-learning experience. New facilities for the nine-acre Commons complex include five residence halls, a dining commons and Mustang Parking Center. Lead gifts of $30 million in total were provided by:

- Liz Martin Armstrong ’82 and Bill Armstrong ’82
- Anita Ray Arnold and Truman Arnold
- Katherine Raymond Crow ’94 and Harlan R. Crow
- Sylvie P. Crum and Gary T. Crum ’69
- Penny R. Loyd and Paul B. Loyd, Jr. ’68
- Richard Ware ’68 and family

SMU FACULTY TAPPED IN LEAD-UP TO KENNEDY ANNIVERSARY

University experts provided knowledge, insights and perspective as Dallas prepared to commemorate the 50th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy’s assassination in November 2013. Faculty, ranging from historians to psychologists, worked with reporters and researchers from around the world, provided unique archival material and even hosted reporters and TV cameras in classes. SMU held a series of JFK-related events throughout the year, including a panel discussion featuring senior staff from the Warren Commission.

SMU EVENTS HIGHLIGHT COMMUNITY CONNECTION

SMU strengthened its connection to the community through a number of outreach initiatives throughout 2013–14. Examples include:

- Approximately 200 alumni, students and faculty in Dallas and 14 other cities around the country participated in the 2013 Stampede of Service day in October. SMU volunteers in Dallas worked at eight different service sites, including American Red Cross, Goodwill Industries of Dallas, Inc., Dallas Zoological Society, Brother Bill’s Helping Hand (left) and others.

- SMU was a significant presence in the City of Dallas’ Martin Luther King, Jr. Parade in January. The Mustang Band, SMU students, President R. Gerald Turner and Vice President for Development and External Affairs Brad E. Cheves took part in the march.

- SMU hosted Community Day as part of Founders’ Day Weekend in April, featuring free activities open to the public. Families enjoyed an exhibit of artist Joaquín Sorolla’s seaside landscapes in the Meadows Museum, where children created colorful paintings in the Impressionist style. Participants enjoyed wildflowers in the nearby Native Texas Park at the George W. Bush Presidential Center, which also sponsored events for the community.
CAMPUS EXPERIENCE

GIFT to improve EDUCATION in WEST DALLAS

SMU announced a gift of $2.5 million from Russell Budd and Dorothy Budd ’06 in May to endow the newly named Budd Center for Involving Communities in Education in the Annette Caldwell Simmons School of Education and Human Development. The Center will focus on a strategic and holistic approach to fighting poverty by transforming education and will concentrate on West Dallas to establish a model that can be replicated elsewhere. (L-R) Russell Budd, Dorothy Budd, holding a crystal apple presented to the Budds in recognition of their gift, and SMU President R. Gerald Turner.

TATE LECTURE SERIES BRINGS EXPERTS, LEADERS AND ARTISTS TO HILLTOP

In 2013–14 the Tate Lecture Series presented notable leaders and experts from diverse fields who shared their insights with the Dallas community and SMU students. The series raises more than $800,000 each year for the President’s Scholars Program, the University’s most prestigious scholarship. The series featured former U.S. Secretaries of Defense Robert Gates and Leon Panetta, historian Robert Caro, author Khaled Hosseini and the “founding mothers” of NPR (above, L-R): Linda Wertheimer, Nina Totenberg, Susan Stamberg and Cokie Roberts.

DALLAS MAYOR AND SMU TRUSTEE ADDRESS GRADUATES

Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings (above) urged SMU’s newest graduates to “put your talent to work, take personal risks and make a difference in this world” during his address at the University’s 99th Commencement ceremony in May 2014. SMU’s seven degree-granting schools awarded diplomas to 2,100 students. Additionally, more than 600 students graduated during December 2013 Commencement, the first event to be held in the newly renovated Moody Coliseum. SMU trustee Ray L. Hunt ’65 addressed the graduates.
MOODY COLISEUM and MILLER EVENT CENTER DEDICATED

SMU’s expanded and renovated Moody Coliseum and its new Miller Event Center were officially dedicated as part of December Commencement ceremonies held in the Coliseum. The renovation and expansion features new seating, entertainment areas and court improvements, yet the Coliseum retains the ambience that has made Moody a favorite venue for more than 50 years. A $20 million gift from the Moody Foundation in 2011 provided the impetus for the improvements. SMU trustee David Miller ’72, ’73 and Carolyn Miller committed $10 million toward the project. Also contributing $1 million or more to the project were: Belle Stumberg Berg ’71 and Donald A. Berg ’70, ’77; Jane R. Bolin and Pat S. Bolin ’73 and Carla P. and Daniel H. Bolin ’76; Gina L. Bridwell and Tucker S. Bridwell ’73, ’74, Dian Graves Owen Foundation and Tejon Energy, LP; Gary Crum ’69 and Sylvie P. Crum; PlainsCapital Bank; Nancy C. Rogers and Richard R. Rogers; and Glenn A. Youngkin and Suzanne Schulze Youngkin ’89.

MUSTANG TEAMS GALLOP TO CHAMPIONSHIPS

Four Mustang teams won 2013–14 championships in the inaugural year of the American Athletic Conference: cross country, indoor track and field, outdoor track and field, and men’s golf. Ten other Mustang teams advanced to postseason play, including cross country, men’s basketball, women’s basketball, women’s swimming and diving, men’s swimming and diving, equestrian, men’s golf, women’s golf, indoor track and field, and outdoor track and field. Mustangs also won 19 individual conference championships. Men’s golfer Bryson Dechambeau ’15 reached the quarterfinal round of the NCAA Championship, the best national finish by a Mustang since 1972.

STUDENT-ATHLETES EXCEL IN THE CLASSROOM

In addition to their athletic accomplishments, SMU student-athletes also were honored for their academic achievement in 2013–14. The University named Keena Mays ’13 (women’s basketball) and Garrett Gilbert ’13 (football) as Mustang Student-Athletes of the Year. Maria Elena Villamil ’13 (women’s golf) received SMU’s Presidential Award of Excellence, presented to a graduating senior with a 3.5 cumulative grade point average who has demonstrated outstanding ability on the field. The College Swimming Coaches Association of America named the men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams as Scholar All-America Teams based on cumulative grade point average in the semester of the NCAA championship. The swimming and diving teams also were recognized with the American Athletic Conference Team Academic Excellence Awards for the highest collective grade point averages in the conference sport.
OSCAR-WINNING ALUMNUS serves as HOMECOMING GRAND MARSHAL

Children’s book author and Oscar winner William Joyce ’81 (right, with SMU students) led SMU’s book-themed Homecoming parade as grand marshal during Homecoming weekend in October. The theme highlighted SMU’s 2013 celebration of the Year of the Library. Joyce, an author and illustrator of more than 40 children’s books and a film producer, also showed his 2012 Oscar-winning best animated short film “The Fantastic Flying Books of Mr. Morris Lessmore.” Thousands of alumni and friends returned for Homecoming, which also featured a variety of special events, a morning on the Boulevard and the Mustangs’ football victory over Temple.

COX EXECUTIVE EDUCATION ADDRESSES LATINO LEADERSHIP GAP

The Executive Education program in Cox School of Business launched its Latino Leadership Initiative in November 2013. The Initiative is a collaboration between SMU and 10 founding corporate sponsors: AT&T, Walmart, Baylor Health Care System, Cash America, EY, Kimberly-Clark, JCPenney, MoneyGram, Shell and State Farm. Two contributing sponsors were Comerica and Aramark. The program focuses on supporting the professional development of Latino managers.

MEADOWS MUSEUM ACQUIRES GOYA PAINTING AND EXHIBITS OTHER MASTERWORKS

In October 2013 the Meadows Museum acquired Portrait of Mariano Goya, the Artist’s Grandson, a major work by Francisco José de Goya y Lucientes, painted in 1827. Funding for the acquisition was provided by The Meadows Foundation and a gift from Mrs. Eugene McDermott, in honor of the Meadows Museum’s 50th anniversary in 2015. During 2013–14 the Museum also organized special exhibitions of other masterworks. Sorolla and America explored for the first time Joaquín Sorolla y Bastida’s unique relationship with 20th-century America. The exhibition attracted more than 150,000 visitors. The Spanish Gesture: Drawings from Murillo to Goya was the first exhibition to present one of the most significant collections of Spanish drawings found outside Spain. The exhibition was jointly organized as part of the ongoing collaboration between the Meadows Museum and the Museo Nacional del Prado.
**BUSH CENTER and SMU PARTNER for EVENTS and PROGRAMS**

The George W. Bush Presidential Center enriched educational opportunities for the SMU campus in 2013–14 and benefited from its University connections. Several SMU professors served as instructors and mentors for the Bush Institute’s third Women’s Initiative Fellowship program, involving 17 participants from Tunisia. The George W. Bush Library and Museum partnered with SMU’s Tower Center for Political Studies and the Center for Presidential History on public programs. In addition, President Bush (right) visited law, business and political science classes for informal Q&A sessions with students. The Bush Center welcomed new leadership, naming the Honorable Margaret Spellings, former U.S. Secretary of Education, as its president. In addition, SMU’s Center for Presidential History began its Collective Memory Project focusing on the George W. Bush presidency and its times. The ongoing oral history project conducts in-depth interviews with members of presidential administrations, as well as with public officials and private citizens who played important roles during those administrations.

**LAW GIFTS ESTABLISH NEW CENTER AND CLINIC**

- The Judge Elmo B. Hunter Legal Center for Victims of Crimes Against Women in Dedman School of Law was established in February through an earlier campaign commitment of $5 million from SMU trustee Ray L. Hunt ’65 and Nancy Ann Hunter Hunt ’65. The Center is named in honor of Mrs. Hunt’s father (right). Under the supervision of law faculty, the Center will provide services such as drafting protective orders, developing legal agreements and offering assistance with credit and housing issues.
- In March SMU received an anonymous commitment of $4 million to endow the new VanSickle Family Law Clinic in Dedman School of Law. The Clinic will provide free legal help for Dallas-area residents as well as essential skills training for Dedman Law students. Expected to open in fall 2015, the Clinic will provide low-income residents with services in matters such as divorce, annulment, paternity actions, custody and visitation, and child and spousal support.

**SMU PRESENTS DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS**

SMU recognized four leaders in philanthropy, business and civic life in October with the highest honor the University can bestow upon graduates. The 2013 Distinguished Alumni were (L-R) community leader Peggy Higgins Sewell ’72; investor Jeanne Roach Johnson ’54; Brittany Merrill Underwood ’07, an international advocate for women and children, who received the University’s Emerging Leader Award recognizing a graduate within the last 15 years; and business leader Joseph “Jody” M. Grant ’60. Past DAA recipients also were honored as history makers as part of SMU’s ongoing centennial commemoration.
FINANCIAL REPORT

SMU remains on sound financial footing and presents financial information for the fiscal year June 1, 2013, through May 31, 2014. The University is committed to the prudent management of gifts and other financial resources that support student and faculty achievement, academic programs and SMU’s enriching campus life.
# CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The information on pages 38-39 was derived from the audited financial statements of the University for fiscal year June 1, 2013 – May 31, 2014.

**JUNE 1, 2013 – MAY 31, 2014**

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EXPENDITURES TOWARD STRATEGIC GOALS

During the past decade SMU has increased annual expenditures for scholarships, faculty and academic achievement in support of goals identified in the University's Strategic Plan.

STUDENT SUPPORT
Annual University expenditures for tuition scholarships

FACULTY SUPPORT
Annual University expenditures for academic instruction

ACADEMIC SUPPORT
Annual University expenditures for academic support, including library, advising and technology resources
The SMU endowment ended the fiscal year on May 31, 2014, with a market value of $1.425 billion. This represented an increase of $157.1 million compared to the market value on May 31, 2013. Substantial endowment gifts of $35.6 million were received for the one-year period, while endowment distributions of $57 million provided support to University operations and accounted for 15% of the operating revenue budget. Multiple restricted and unrestricted purposes were funded, and included spendable funds for scholarships, faculty support, educational programs and libraries.

Total return was 13% for the one-year period ending May 31, 2014. Global Equities and Diversifying Strategies generated strong returns for the portfolio; Private Markets and Real Assets improved versus last year and performed well. The current global environment continues to challenge institutional investors. Equity markets have experienced more volatility in 2014 relative to last year. Instability created by ever-changing geopolitical events, the timing of possible increases in interest rates, deflationary pressures in Europe and the sustainability of growth in Asia also are topics of concern.

SMU’s donors have always been generous, and we thank them for their support of the University and the endowment over the past year. We pledge to concentrate on investment strategies and opportunities, which should allow the endowment to grow over time, and to maintain appropriate levels of risk and diversification. Meeting these goals over the long term will enable the endowment to support SMU into perpetuity.
2013–14 ENDOWMENT DISTRIBUTION AS A PERCENTAGE OF SMU REVENUE SOURCES
(Educational and general budget)

5% Annual Gifts
8% Other Revenue
72% Net Tuition and Required Fees
15% Endowment Distribution

2013–14 ENDOWMENT DISTRIBUTION BY DESIGNATED PURPOSE

26% Scholarships and Other Student Aid
23% Chairs and Faculty Support
39% Educational Program Support
5% Maintenance
1% Other
6% Library and Books

ENDOWMENT POOL ASSET ALLOCATION

Global Equities
Fixed Income
Diversifying Strategies
Private Markets
Real Assets
Cash/Cash Equivalent

0% 5% 10% 15% 20% 25% 30% 35%

2013–14
2012–13
CAMPAIGN UPDATE

The Second Century Campaign continued to support SMU’s remarkable progress in 2013–14, enabling the University to move forward on enhancing student quality, faculty and academic excellence and the campus experience. In September 2013 SMU’s Board of Trustees voted to raise the campaign goal to $1 billion in response to reaching the original $750 million goal more than two years ahead of schedule. By May 31, 2014, the end of the fiscal year, the campaign had generated a total of $874 million in commitments, which included more than $100 million in new commitments in 2013–14.

CAMPAIGN STATISTICS (as of May 31, 2014):
- Endowed funding to support 501 new scholarships
- 35 new endowed faculty positions for a total of 97
- 38 endowed schools, centers, institutes and academic programs
- 136 leadership donors who have provided gifts totaling $1 million or more each
- 385 volunteers representing eight academic and three University-wide programs and 10 national and 21 international campaign cities
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As of May 31, 2014
YEARY GIVING

The inspiring support from alumni, parents, friends and organizations for SMU continued in 2013–14. This support, largely through The Second Century Campaign, is contributing to the University’s exciting progress and enabling SMU to lay a strong foundation for the future.

Highlights of the fiscal year include:

- More than $100 million in cash contributions were received, an amount up more than five percent over last year and the second highest recorded annual revenue total in SMU history.
- SMU Athletics set new annual giving records for the sixth consecutive year. Contributions to the Mustang Club exceeded $3.3 million, surpassing the 2013–14 total of $2.9 million. As a result, the Athletics Annual Fund total topped $10.7 million for the first time in SMU history. Total giving to Athletics (including operating and capital gifts) exceeded $22 million for the second year in a row. Since the beginning of the campaign, the size of the Athletics Annual Fund has more than tripled (from $2.9 million to $10.7 million) and the value of gifts to the Mustang Club has more than doubled (from $1.3 million to $3.3 million).
- 127 new scholarship endowments were established, bringing the total created during the campaign to 501 and exceeding the goal of 500.
- Three new endowments for faculty positions were established, supporting SMU’s drive to reach a University total of 110 such substantially endowed positions.
- Alumni participation for the year reached 24 percent.
- 2,975 households made contributions totaling $1,000 or more and are recognized as President’s Associates.
- 13,489 households made gifts and pledge payments to SMU in at least two consecutive years and are recognized as members of the Hilltop Society. 2,562 households have contributed consecutively for at least 10 years.
- 53.9 percent of alumni have made at least one gift thus far in the campaign.
- 64 percent of faculty and staff contributed to the campaign during the fiscal year.
- On May 9 SMU’s Board of Trustees voted to approve the Join the Stampede initiative to encourage yearly giving in 2014–15 and every year. Visit smu.edu/stampedede for more information and to make your yearly gift.

2013–14 PERCENTAGE OF GIVING

(June 1, 2013 – May 31, 2014)

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TIMELINE OF MOMENTUM

The Second Century Campaign and The Second Century Celebration marked progress through a number of significant announcements and events during the year.

2013–14

**July 18–21 |** SMU-in-Taos Cultural Institute offers enriching weekend with faculty for alumni and others.

**July 27 |** Los Angeles event brings together alumni, parents and friends.

**September 3 |** Anita and Truman Arnold Dining Commons gift announced.

**September 13 |** Second Century Campaign goal raised to $1 billion.

**September 13 |** Frederick R. Chang named Bobby B. Lyle Centennial Distinguished Chair in Cyber Security.

**September 27 |** Martha Raley Peak Centennial Chair and Director of the Meadows Symphony Orchestra established.

**October 9 |** Chicago donors honored for more than $4 million in campaign commitments.

**October 24–27 |** Homecoming Weekend

**October 25 |** Second Century Campaign volunteer summit

**October 25 |** Gerald J. Ford Research Center gift announced.

**October 29 |** Houston alumni, parents and friends gather for presentation on new National Center for Arts Research at SMU.

**November 21 |** Southern California donors honored for more than $8.8 million in campaign commitments.

**December 21 |** Renovated and expanded Moody Coliseum and new Miller Event Center ribbon cutting at December Commencement

**January 4 |** First basketball games in renovated Moody Coliseum

**January 23 |** Carolyn and David Miller Campus Center at SMU-in-Taos gift announced.

**January 25 |** Fort Worth donors honored for more than $9 million in campaign commitments.

**January 30 |** Darwin Deason Institute for Cyber Security established and Deason Innovation Gym named.

**February 21 |** Judge Elmo B. Hunter Legal Center for Victims of Crimes Against Women established.

**March 20 |** New York City alumni, parents and friends gather for presentation by Alan Lowe, director of George W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum.

**April 3 |** George W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum Director Alan Lowe shares Bush Center update with Washington, D.C., alumni, parents and friends.

**April 3 |** Men’s basketball team plays in National Invitation Tournament final.

**April 11–12 |** Founders’ Day Weekend

**May 1 |** Atlanta donors honored for more than $2.1 million in campaign commitments.

**May 9 |** Residential Commons complex dedicated.

**May 9 |** Join the Stampede yearly giving initiative approved by Board of Trustees.

**May 12 |** Budd Center for Involving Communities in Education established.

**May 19 |** San Francisco donors honored for more than $5 million in campaign commitments.

**May 31 |** Mary and Richard Templeton Chair of Electrical Engineering established.

**May 31 |** Alumni yearly giving rate reaches 24 percent. Cumulative alumni campaign giving reaches 53.9 percent.
2013–14 HONOR ROLL

SMU is built on the unbridled generosity of our alumni, parents and friends. In the fiscal year June 1, 2013 – May 31, 2014, SMU received financial support from thousands of generous donors who are helping to strengthen the University. SMU is pleased to acknowledge these donors and honor their ongoing commitment.

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Recognizes contributors of $100,000 or more during The Second Century Campaign (January 1, 2006 – May 31, 2014).

ENDOWMENT DONORS
Recognizes donors who established new endowments in 2013–14.

DALLAS HALL SOCIETY
Recognizes donors who made a planned gift to the University in 2013–14.

PRESIDENT’S ASSOCIATES
Recognizes donors who contributed $1,000 or more in 2013–14.

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HILLTOP SOCIETY
Recognizes donors who give to SMU in consecutive years.

In the following pages, the University recognizes the generosity of those whose contributions are critical to the future of SMU, helping to define a second century of achievement.

The University has made every effort to ensure the accuracy of this information. If you note an error or omission, please bring it to our attention so that we may correct our records.

Thank you for your generous support of SMU and its educational mission.
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This honor roll recognizes donors to SMU Unbridled: The Second Century Campaign. Donors listed here have made cumulative campaign commitments of $100,000 or more during the period January 1, 2006 – May 31, 2014. These generous commitments are essential to the achievement of the University’s campaign goals.

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Bobby G. Shaw ’65 and Diane Shaw
Carol Sheehy and Daniel R. Sheehy, Jr. ’68
George A. Shelburne ’61 and
Jesse Cunningham Shelburne ’68, ’74
Cathy Tosh Shell ’78
Tracy D. Shepherd ’93
Ora Cox Reynolds Sheppard ’43
James C. Shields ’53, ’56 and Luci W. Shields
Betty Cheesborough Shiel’s ’55 and Rob Shills ’55
V. H. Sholl ’54, ’56
Judy Keller Shree ’90 and
Michael W. Shree ’86, ’90
Arden Bowes Showalter ’56, ’57 and
Larry D. Showalter ’57
David W. Shuford ’67, ’70 and
Kare Livesay Shuford ’70
Nancy Perkins Shutt
Ellen Siegel ’75
Bobby L. Simpson ’65 and Laura J. Simpson
Lori Slaughter ’58 and Nancy Slaughter
Jane Grayson Slover ’52 and George Slover, Jr.
Adela Klemer Solomon ’54 and
Shelby L. Smith, Sr. ’54
Alice W. Smith and Ralph L. Smith, Jr. ’64
Fredda Smith and Woodrow W. Smith ’50, ’52
J. Allen Smith ’81 and
Jane Comish Smith ’81, ’01
Jay S. Smith ’91
Jean K. Smith
Lacie G. Smith ’67 and Nancy N. Smith
Lowell N. Smith, Jr. ’54 and
Shirley Segars Smith ’55
Sue G. Smith and Troy R. Smith, Jr. ’67
William Boyd Smith ’71
Deborah L. Smelt and
Donald H. Snell, Jr. ’69, ’73
Jeanne M. Snow and Robert A. Snow ’69
Lorraine Sutliff Snowberger ’87 and
Scott Snowberger
John D. Solana ’68, ’72 and
Nancy J. Solana ’69
George Solares ’72, ’75
Ellen Karsen Solender ’71
Gay F. Solomant and William T. Solomon ’64
Brian E. Somes ’89
15-19 YEARS

The following individuals have given at least 15-19 consecutive years to SMU.

Ebbie Halliday Acers
Alice Grub Adams '77 and Charles R. Adams '77
Bradley L. Adams '93 and Jennifer C. Adams
Jeremy D. Adams and Bonnie Wheeler
Don A. Addington '53, '65 and Suegene Addington
Betty Alderete and Jacinto Alderete '61
Jerry Dean Alexander and Rebecca Reed Alexander '62
Ann Allen '69
David Alvarez '60 and Pauline Alvarez
Evelyn G. Ammons and Robert C. Ammons '63
Lisa K. Anderson and William G. Anderson, Jr. '73
Michele O. Andrews and T. Cass Andrews '98
Bruce E. Antion '79
Eileen Baird Askew '94 and Richard F. Askew '92
Barbara Paschall Averitt '82 and Don R. Averitt '83
Mary Ann Ayres-Scalise and Anthony Scalise '61
Charles S. Baer '77 and Stephanie H. Baer
Barbara Allen Baker '54 and H. Charles Baker '56, '59
Christie B. Baker and Timothy A. Baker '77
Jeri Cole Baker '69
Peter J. Bakewell and Susan B. Bakewell
Maria Cristina Meneses Ball '77 and William A. Ball '77
Nancy Pierce Barber '61
Kay C. Barnes and Michael H. Barnes
Jean Lewis Barrar '75
Harry E. Bartel '67, '68 and Scottie P. Bartel
Dolores G. Barzune and Lawrence S. Barzune
Danny R. Basso and Kathy Basso
Jon R. Bauman '67, '13 and Lou Bauman
Jean C. Beasley
Bill Beauchamp
Jay L. Beavers '68, '75 and Millie H. Beavers
Nell Orand Beck '55

Elissa Berafeld Sommerfield '59 and Frank E. Sommerfield
Linda Sonia and William Sonia, Jr.
Phil F. Southern '48
Jack E. Speake '77 and Sandy M. Speake
Mary S. Spillman and Pat Y. Spillman
Joe A. Staluppi '51, '59, 78 and Nancy Y. Staluppi
Daniel W. Stansbury, Sr. '54, '59 and Joan Lively Stansbury '54
Marcella L. Stark
Paul P. Steed, Jr. '47 and Violet A. Steed
Gigi Stieele and Walter W. Steele, Jr. '57
Karla G. Steinberg and Lawrence E. Steinberg '60
Marc I. Steinberg
Phyllis Y. Steinhard and Ronald G. Steinhart
Jill Stephenson '81
Phyllis Stephenson and Steve A. Stephenson '71
Shirley L. Sterling and William G. Sterling, Jr. '52
Vicki S. Sterque '78
Kyle O'Brien Stevens '80 and William F. Stevens, Jr. '64
Marylin A. Stevens and Wesley F. Stevens, Jr. '62
Annette Stewart '66
Robert F. Stiles '86 and Michele Thaxton
Junius B. Stone, Jr. '61 and Mary C. Stone
Bob Strasser and Paula K. Strasser
Cynthia Canfield Stratton '83 and John William Stratton, Jr.
Ann Stratton and Ray B. Stratton '58
Carolyn D. Stride and Joseph A. Stride '72
Holly Stroud '85 and Bob Sinos
Constance Dolph Strow '48
Joe Chat Sumner, III '55
Daniel F. Susie '72 and Sydney Susie
Greg M. Swallwell '79 and Terry G. Connor
Donald A. Swanson, Jr. '60 and Nancy Mock Swanson '57
Elaine Brown Swanson '45, '61 and John R. Swan '48
Martha Svaye and W. Stephen Svaye '63
Charles D. Sweeney '65 and Sherry Sweeney
Lucy Ann Sweet and M. Allen Sweet '70
Richard C. Sweet '80
Carol Savage Swingle '78, '87 and Frank A. Swingle, Jr. '76
Compton S. Sylvet and Ed E. Sylvet '62, '70
Mary Coleman Tabor '70 and Mike M. Tabor '66, '69
Kathryn Campbell Tanner '63 and Lawrence E. Tanner '63
Beverly K. Tarbet and Robert M. Tarbet, Jr. '84
Charles A. Tarpley '61 and Mary Ellen Tarpley
Peter M. Tart '64 and Shirley Shull Tart '63
Maran Penniman Tate '45
Nonette C. Tatum and Stephen L. Tatum '76
Rosalie Taubman
James C. Taylor '71 and Jerry Tindall Taylor '72
Virginia R. Taylor '55
Faith M. Temple and James B. Temple '50
Antoinette Barkdale Terry '54 and Marshall Terry '53, '54
Jo Ann Geurin Theford '60, '70
Gail Griffin Thomas '58 and Robert Hyer Thomas '53, '57
Guy R. Thomas '76 and Lyn Thomas
Milton H. Thomas, Jr. '52 and Ruth N. Thomas
Evelyn Thompson and Ron Thompson '79
James B. Thompson '63
Linda R. Thompson and Norman A. Thompson '69
Rex Thompson and Roslyn Dawson Thompson
Ted C. Thompson '75
Elizabeth Gregory Thornburg '79 and John D. Thornburg '81
Donald G. Thrasher '80
Enid D. Tober and Howard K. Tober '48
Jann Rowley Treadwell '88 and John Allen Treadwell
Blake C. Tucker '56 and Sandra S. Tucker
Peggy Jo Tunague and William T. Tunague, Jr. '73
Daniel A. Turner '67 and Polly Turner
Kay Altman Turner '66 and William H. Turney
Hellen G. Ulihom and Tudor G. Ulihom '83
Christine Underwood and David M. Underwood, Jr. '88
John T. Unger '73, '74 and Kathy J. Welch '74
Robert G. Van Horn '72 and Susan G. Van Horn
Arch W. Van Meter '53, '72 and Patsy T. Van Meter
Katherine J. Venable and Richard Venable, III '72
Stephen K. Vernon '76, '80
Glyn J. Vickers '65 and Rona Drummond Vickers '64
Ning Wu Vic '90 and Steven B. Vic
Carolyn Armstrong Virden '74 and Philip H. Virden '73
Sandra C. Virden and Walter Virden, III '63
Cheryl Westgord Vogel '76 and Kevin Vogel
Karen Stewart Wade '72 and Paul D. Wade '71
James B. Walburg '80 and Sandra Walburg
Rebecca Bowen Wallace '50
George W. Wallos '41
Carolyn Hopkins Walton '53
Howard R. Ware, Jr. '64 and Nancy Ware
Richard Ware '68
Terry Warner '74
Gay S. Warren and Robert E. Warren, Jr. '64
James F. Warren '76
Thomas J. Warren, Sr. '42
Irwin Wasserman and Judith Wasserman
Bertha M. Watson and Kimball S. Watson
Charles R. Watts '75
Celia A. Weaver and Jerry A. G. Weaver '66
Derek C. Weber '83 and La Donna R. Weber
Donna R. Weber and Gary A. Weber '58
Emily W. Weems and Lovett H. Weems, Jr. '70
Lawrence Wehlmann and Mary Wehlmann
Marion L. Weir and Thomas E. Wei '66
Margaret Weisbruch and W. Douglas Weisbruch '59
Debra Smith Welch '75 and Gordon R. Welch, Jr. '68
Dennis A. Weltman '73, '75
Terry D. Westbrook and Vernetta A. Westbrook
Louise N. Wellerster and Roy E. Wellerster '50
Jane Allman Wetzel '52
Charlotte Totebusch Whaley '70, '76
John Whaley '75 and Wendy Whaley
David L. Whisenant '71 and Paula Wisenbaker Whisenant '71
Angela Perrin White '86
J. Richard White '69, '70, '73, '77 and Johnelle White
Leland B. White '72 and Monica Hillenbrand White '87
Martha Bell White '46 and William H. White
Nathan E. White, Jr. '64, '72 and Wanda J. White
Stanley W. White '61, '70
Douglas E. Whitley '71, '73 and Sherry Castle Whitley '71, '75
John W. Wiesner, Jr. '50
Kern Wildenthal and Margaret Dehinger Wildenthal '79
Brian H. Wildes '72 and Marcella Wildes
Kim A. Wilheym '82
Amy Miller Williams '91 and Christopher T. Williams '92
Annell Haughton Williams '76 and Kelly D. Williams '77
Donald N. Williams '76 and Janet Yoder Williams '83
Dwight F. Williams '81
Joretta Williams and W.E. Williams, Jr. '55
Myra Nicol Williams '63
Billie Ida Williamson '74
John D. Williamson, Jr. '55, '57 and Roberta Van Zandt Williamson '58
Clark S. Willingham '71 and Jane H. Willingham
Joan K. Willis and Walter L. Willis '73
David R. Wilson '64 and Victoria Wilson
Ellis M. Wilson, Jr. '51
Lowell G. Winkler '63 and Ruth L. Winkler
Thomas A. Wirth and Wendy Steren Wirth '82
Keith Wiseman '60 and Nancy Wiseman
Lucy F. Wold and Richard T. Wold
Charles M. Wood and Jean A. Wood
Blair P. Woodall '74 and Laura M. Woodall
Arline S. Worsham and John W. Worsham
James M. Wright '78, '81 and Rebekah Riggs Wright '79
James F. Yeeager '77 and Kelly Yeeager
Debra F. Yenne and Thomas R. Yenne '74
Gerry D. York '58 and Polly Mitchell York '95
Janis T. York and Michael H. York '59
Barbara Doran Young '76 and Stephen F. Young '73
Anthony John Zampella, Jr.
Barbara Doran Young '76 and Bess Moran Zampella '78
George N. Zarafonetis '41
Florence G. Ziegler
B. J. Zimmerman '54 and Patsy C. Zimmerman
John D. Zimmerman '60, '65 and Louise H. Zimmerman
Deborah Lowman Begert '70 and Robert F. Begert '67, '71
Aimee Ellenben Benfield '06 and Jason O. Benfield '96, '98
Robert H. Bennett '97
Marilyn Bentz and Robert P. Bentz '53
Belle Stumberg Berg '71 and Donald A. Berg '70, '77
Gamer J. Berg '62
Mark S. Bertrand '87
Neil A. Bickley '72
David W. Biegler and Diane L. Knape
Neil A. Bickley '72
Mark S. Bertrand '87

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Eleanor D. Caraway and Stone W. Caraway '57
Leanne M. Cannon and Terry K. Cannon '84
Jerry A. Candy '67 and Suzanne B. Candy
Rhett G. Campbell '70, '73 and Brett C. Campbell '86 and Connie Butchee and George E. Butchee '70
Douglas R. Busker '95 and Sarah M. Carlson
Catherine Burkhard

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Ann Snell Bumstead '64 and Diane DeWare Bumpas '69 and Susan L. Bruster and Timothy K. Bruster '85, '91
Carol Kunkler Brown '67 and Camille Newsome Brown '67, '79 and Brenda Myers Brown '70, '77 and Ann Warmack Brookshire '77 and George W. Bramblett, Jr. '63, '66 and Frances McCall Boyce '75
Anna Boodee and William J. Boodee '62
Barry L. Boniface '84 and Stefanie Woodard Bond '87 and David L. Bond '52
Karen F. Blumenthal '90 and Laura S. Bivins and William P. Bivins, Jr. '74 and Marilyn Bentz and Robert P. Bentz '53
Robert H. Bennett '97
Deborah Lowman Begert '70 and Susan V. Seybold
Stuart M. Bumpas
James E. Brown '67, '72 and Ronald F. Bradford
W. Douglass Bond '87 and Scott McCartney
Charles W. Danheim '51 and Linda Pitts Custard '60, '99, and Nancy H. Currey
Lee Cullum '61
Amy W. Cuccia and Richard A. Cuccia, II '92, '98
Gary T. Crum '69 and Sylvie P. Crum
Barbara L. Crowe and Frederick J. Crowe '93
Nancy Crow '65 and Jack F. Sanders '64
Constance Kirby Cross '82 and Mark E. Crites '84 and Martha May Crites '85
Robert L. Crews, Jr. '77 and Anne Crews
Jean E. Crawford and Mark T. Crawford '76
Robert L. Crews, Jr. '77 and Anne Crews

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LaDonna J. Carrington '83, '84 and Susan M. Carr
Gladys Weatherby Carr '40
LaDonna J. Carrington '83, '84
Doyle I. Carson and Sarah Simmons Carson '60
Anita M. Carty and Donald J. Carty
John C. Caruth and Linda F. Caruth
Robert M. Carwell and Sheryl M. Farley '71
Ellen Castro '73, '75
Jorge J. Castro '98 and Ximena Castro
Matthew L. Cavey '95, '97 and Sara Burton Cavey '95, '97
Blake V. Cecil '93 and Melinda Cecil
Janice F. Cerveny and Robert Cerveny '64, '71
Richard M. Chappell, III '00 and Shannon Lee Chappell '00
Agnes Cheng and James L. Smith
Jean Smith Cherry '66
Sherman L. Chisolm '97
Charles A. Chitwood and Christy Dyer Chitwood '84
H. Wade Choate '53
Barbara H. Clark and William J. Clark '71
Barbara Priddy Clark '77, '98 and John W. Clark, Jr. '60, '63
Christopher I. Clark '96
Mitz Cleaver
Lee Coggan, Jr. '58 and Pat Coggan
David N. Collins and Nina O. Collins
Lee Coggan, Jr. '58 and Pat Coggan
David N. Collins and Nina O. Collins
Stephen G. Collins '83 and Suzanne Boldebeck Collins '83
Gail P. Colwick and John M. Colwick '64, '66
Pat Compton and Walter K. Compton '83
Karin A. Conklin and Thomas S. Conklin
Pam Conlin and Steve Conlin
Douglas H. Corrier, III '69
Brenda K. Cooper and Gerald B. Cooper, Jr. '74, '93
Sharon Cornelius and U. Sidney Cornelius, Jr. '74
Diane P. Couchman '91
Charles A. Cox, Jr. '96 and Janice F. Cox
Charles L. Cox '45 and Flora Estes Cox '48
Edwin L. Cox '42
Nathan E. Crain '92
Jean E. Crawford and Mark T. Crawford '76
Robert L. Crews, Jr. '77 and Anne Crews
Charles M. Crites '84 and Martha May Crites '85
John W. Crawford and Kathryn G. Croft
Mark Constance Kirby Cross '82 and Ralph E. Cross, Jr.
Nancy Crow '65 and Jack F. Sanders '64
Barbara L. Crowe and Frederick J. Crowe '93
Gary T. Crum '69 and Sylvie P. Crum
Amy W. Cuccia and Richard A. Cuccia, II '92, '98
Lee Cullum '61
Margaret A. Cullum
Nancy H. Currey
Linda Pitts Custard '60, '99, and William A. Custard '57
Charles W. Danheim '51 and Mary Lou Danheim
Jim Darnell '80 and Susan Darnell
D. Michael Daves '63 and Patricia M. Daves
Patricia W. Davidson
Elena Guerra Davis '00 and Peter F. Davis
Grayson L. Davis and Rebecca McCulloch Davis '70
James W. Davis, Jr. '66 and Susan E. Davis
Joan E. Davis and Lawson K. Davis '58
Sally Ann Kay Davis '56 and W. Richard Davis '56, '58
Betty Dawson '70
Peggy Simmons Dear '78
Chandima Deb '83 and Raj Deb
Rachael Redeker Dedmian '96 and Robert H. Dedmian, Jr. '80, '84
Daniel A. Dell'Osa '78
Daniel J. Delp '95 and Jennifer K. Delp
Michael T. Dibbett '82 and Tricia Dibbett
Cheryl G. Disque and Michael J. Disque '64
Anthony W. Dona '81 and Lilian Dona
Carrie A. Donaldson and Dave Donaldson '67
C.J. (Don) Donnally, Jr. '67, '68 and Carol G. Donnally
Joseph M. Dooley, III '83 and Paige Jacobi Dooley '84
Patrick W. Downs
Cheryl D. Drayer and James F. Drayer
James E. Driscoll '62 and Peggy Driscoll
Nathan T. Duermeyer '96
Janis R. Dumas and Ted A. Dumas '68
Lowell C. Duncan, Jr. and Nancy S. Duncan
Angie Dung and W. Kirk Dung '91
Bill Dunlap and Deborah Dunlap
Nancy Klawer Dunlap '83
John C. Dvorak '49 and Ruth Vanderveen-Dvorak
Stephanie L. Dy e
Harold L. Early and Martha Kerr Early '63
Francine Foote Ehrlich '41
George A. Engelland, III '68 and Nancy H. Engelland
George Cox Estes '87 and Thad Estes
Kathryn S. Etcheverry and Lance S. Etcheverry '90
Eric H. Everett '94 and Jennifer Everett
Jeanne M. Fagadou and Sanford P. Fagadou
Kathy Fair and Richard I. Fair '90
Elizabeth E. Fannin '76, '80, '04 and Mike Fanin
Neal J. Faulkner '91, '94
J. Webster Field '50 and Jane Field
Charles S. Field and Cindy Field
Mike Fenton and Nancy C. Fenton
Brendan E. Finucane, Jr. '92 and Shannon McCutchin Finucane '66
Betsy Reddy Fisher '86 and Bryan R. Fisher '85
Joyce E. Fiske and Robert W. Fiske '57
Coleen Cook Flickinger '55
Maryan T. Flores
Joseph E. Fogle '62 and Marcela L. Wenzel
Shawn C. Foley '86 and Stacey M. Foley
Gerald J. Ford '66, '69 and Kelli Olsen Ford
Lee H. Ford
Walter O. Forehand '73, '74
Jane Forthovsky '77
Carol Foster and John H. Foster '63, '60
Elizabeth L. Foster and Dennis Luceycki
Diane Foote '78 and James A. Nelson
Margie Francis and Raymond E. Francis '64
Marica C. French
Ed J. Frieze '81 and Maureen Gehan Frieze '84
Linda Schlinkman Fuller '73 and Terry Fuller
Elizabeth Powell Gallian '96 and Michael D. Gallian '96, '91
Morris A. Galter and Nancy R. Galter
Douglas C. Gardner '85 and Kelly H. Gardner
Jean Gargiulo and Joseph M. Gargiulo
Billic D. Gattis and Robert D. Gattis '53
Barbara Sorensen Geer '91 and Jason W. Geer '91
Elizabeth Brooks Gentry '59
Nancy Kay Geer and Zola L. George '81
Judith B. Gibbons and Thomas Gibbons
Angie Gibbs and Graham Gibbs '89
David H. Gibson
Kenneth A. Gilbert and Margaret Bushbee Gilbert '72
James A. Gilligan and Julie Jeans Gilligan '83
George R. Gober and Sue A. Gober
Bill J. Goforth '70 and Brenda L. Goforth
Glenn N. Gonzalez '74 and Marjorie A. Gonzalez
Deanna Stewart Goodman '92 and Kendall E. Goodman
Danny Grant and Elaine C. Grant '82
Carroll R. Graves '61 and Percilla Graves
Gerald F. Gray and Margaret Gray
Kelly Green and Norman N. Green
Susan S. Green and Tommy L. Green '68
Jonathan S. Greene '96
Gary E. Grover '64, '65
Charles L. Gummer and Cindy M. Gummer
George R. Gunn '82 and Rebecca Rose Gunn
Brad H. Guske '95 and Donna Guske
Jeremy L. Halbreich and Nancy Straus Halbreich
Edith Halbrook
David C. Hale '85 and Lori K. Hale
Jacelyn Reynolds Hall '44
Gretchen Phillips Hamm '67 and Ralph C. Hamm, Jr. '66
John W. Hammond, Jr. '88 and Judy H. Hammond
Bonnie Moore Hanley '80 and Mark D. Hanley '78
Gene D. Hanson '75 and Judy V. Hanson
Carol M. Harder and James Harder
Roy H. Harris '78 and Victoria R. Harris
Kathryn Harrison
Anna Jane M. Hart and John R. Hart '63
John Resor Hauge and Kathryn Harrison
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Don A. Reed, Jr. ’66 and Gretchen Beard Reed ’66
Robert E. Reinke ‘78
George T. Reynolds, III ’57 and Jocelyn A. Reynolds
Robert E. Richey
Carol Jackson Riddle ’70, ’80 and Michael L. Riddle
Ronald H. Ridlehuber ’75
Curts A. Ritchie ’81 and Sharon E. Ritchie
Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Roark ’41
Betty Canon Robb ’52
Diane R. Robbins and Jon M. Robbins ’89
Bruce A. Robson ’74 and Emily K. Robson
Jean Clark Roe ’54 and Newton Charles Roe
Denise A. Roessler ‘96
Douglas H. Rogers ‘83 and
Nelson H. Spencer ’64, ’82
Randolph Slaughter, Jr.

Betth A. Staab and Curtis Staab ’95
Don W. Stanbury, Jr. ’89 and Tina Moore Stanbury ’91
Marianne and Roger Staubach
William G. Stell ’90
Gail Stephenson and
John M. Stephenson, Jr. ’65
Jaryce M. Stephenson and
Norman D. Stephenson ’60
Eric W. Stetenfeld ’96 and
Esther M. Stetenfeld
H. Leighton Steward ’57, ’59 and
Lynda Brady Steward ’59
Frederick M. Ster ’65 and Mary P. Ster
Mary A. Stone and Wallace O. Stone
Helen Stephens Storey ’50
David L. Stovall ’95
Matthew E. Strickland ’00
Kay Strater and
T. McCullough Strother ’62, ’65
Sharon P. Strother and William E. Strother ’54
David M. Sudbury ’70 and
Holly Ritger Sudbury ’68
George M. Sutton ’86 and Margaret R. Sutton
Carolyn C. Swann and Stephen B. Swann ’70
Jan E. Swanson ’80
Martin Swedel and Monica Swedel
Ken M. Talkington and
Sandis Adams Talkington ’64
Ava D. Thomas ’82
Mary Dale Turner Thomas ’53 and
Patrick R. Thomas ’55
Lisa Holm Thompson ’78 and
Sanders Thompson, III
Mindy Mooney Thompson ’77 and
Michael G. Thompson
Sandra Thornton
Lane Freeman Threadgill ’73
L. Donald Thurman ’57 and LaDonna Thurman
Julie Head Thurmond ’57 and
Robert H. Thurmond, III ’64, ’68
Major Phillip G. Tidmore ’86
Douglas F. Tinker ’90
Peter B. Tinkham and
Sandra CoSette Tinkham ’66, ’69
Nancy Brooks Titus ’84
Brad Todd and Rebecca Sheen Todd ’78
John C. Tolleson ’70 and Debra J. Tolleson
David R. Tooley ’76, ’77 and
Donna Tompkins Tooley ’75
Linda L. Topper and
Robert C. Topper, Jr. ’70, ’73
Dee C. Torbert
Clifford C. Towns, Jr. ’71, ’74 and
Laurie Coleman Towns ’83
Barbara E. Tregio and Bruce D. Tregio ’94
Jeanne L. Tunks and Thomas W. Tunks
Linda C. Turnell and N. Ray Turnell ’51
David E. Turner, III ’64 and
Joanne M. Turner
Gail O. Turner and R. Gerald Turner
Laura Haskins Turner ’86 and
Roy G. Turner, III ’88
Richard C. Turner ’82 and
Sonja Cardenas Turner ’82
Nancy E. Underwood ’73
Betty Ellison Ungerman, ’90 and
Steve A. Ungerman ’68
Daniel R. Valdez ’88
Marcylin M. Van Houten ’94
Grace A. Vanderpool and
Travis E. Vanderpool ’74
Dorothy W. Vaughan ’50, ’80
Dee Dunk Velvin ’87, ’92 and
Trey Velvin ’86, ’91
Barbara T. Vestal and Nelson C. Vestal, Jr. ’73
Gina K. Waco and R. Marc Waco ’93
John W. Wagoner ’67 and Terry Wagoner
Cynthia B. Walker and William H. Walker ’72
J. Patrick Walker ’76, ’77 and
Mary L. Walker
Jean Dunlap Wallace ’59
Mike Warren ’79
Heather H. Washburne and
Roy W. Washburne ’84
Robert N. Watkin, Jr. ’46
David A. Watson ’96 and Grace T. Watson
Robert L. Watters
Cynthia Braley Weaver ’72 and
Robert B. Weaver, Jr. ’71
Keith C. Weaver ’77 and Rebecca C. Weaver
James D. Webb, III ’52 and Joan Webb
Andrea Parvin Weber ’00 and
Donna Kuhn Wellington ’89 and
Robert H. Wellington, III
Martha M. Wells
Mary Leslie S. Wells
Don E. Welch, ’78, ’82
Billie Harris Wendt ’44 and Jack Wendt
Donald J. Wheeler, Jr. ’65 Carol F. White
and W. Wayne White ’76
Duncan M. White ’85 and
Kelley Walsh White ’86
John C. White ’95
Charles W. Whitten ’80 and
Cheri Whitten
Barbara Franklin Wiggins ’53 and
Peter N. Wiggins, III ’53
Julie A. Wilksen ’78, ’92
Gordon M. Wilkerson ’74
Ann Barnes Wilkinson ’79 and
Scott D. Wilkinson ’78
Kathryn Williams ’67, ’73 and
Richard K. Williams
Linda Williams and R. Hal Williams
C. Edwin Wilson ’73 and Susan M. Wilson ’80
John W. Wilson ’47, ’49
Robert E. Wilson ’66, ’69 and
Sherry Boyett Wilson ’80
Trudy L. Wilson ’68
Adelaide Graves Wingert ’61, ’67 and
W. Marc Wingert ’61
Fred W. Wolter, Jr. and Susan Perry Wolter ’80
David A. Woods and Pat Woods
Gerry N. Wren ’56
Cynthia Rose Yeargan’77 and
Stephen T. Yeargan ’69
Gordon R. Youngblood ’82
Damilyn D. Young-Harris ’60
Nina Byrom Zapfie ’46
Stephen J. Zimmerley and
Virginia Abemathy Zimmerley ’78
Mark Zvonkovic ’77 and
Nancy Davis Zvonkovic ’77

10-14 YEARS

The following individuals have given at least 10–14 consecutive years to SMU.

Anonymous Donor
Margaret A. Abbott and
Robert E. Abbott, Jr. ’70
Anne Jacoway Abney ’70 and
William A. Abney ’69, ’72
Christa A. Abraham and John J. Abraham ’94
Emma J. Achucarro and Joaquin Achucarro
Gilbert L. Adams and Lynne Butler Adams ’64
Robert J. Adamski
Robert S. Agaston ’75
Daniel Aguierre and Elizabeth Aguierre
Glora Dahl Aiken ’54 and Ted M. Aiken ’53, ’55
Amy Lisle Albrecht ’77 and
Frederick L. Albrecht ’77, ’78
Charles B. Albright ’85
Barbara Downs Alderete ’78 and
Wesley A. Alderete ’78
Frank M. Aldridge, III ’65
Cynthia Pearson Alexander ’77, ’78 and
Stephen D. Alexander ’78, ’81
David E. Alexander and Sandy W. Alexander
Marion Carey Alexander ’63 and
William H. Alexander
Linda D. Ali and Steven M. Ali ’93
Nancy A. Alkonius ’72
Margaret (Peggy) Seay Allison ’61
Pierce M. Allman ’54
Tracy Anne Allred and Mark A.Chancey
John O. Alston ’59 and Mildred C. Alston
Adrian Allen ’50 and Fredna S. Alter
Heino Ambros ’55
Ann F. Anderson
Arthur J. Anderson and
Katherine Baxter Anderson ’80
Carol A. Anderson and David J. Anderson ’77
Dottie Demaree Anderson ’64 and
R. Wayne Anderson ’64
Evelyn Herr Anderson ’72
Jeffry D. Anderson ’85
Marianne M. Anderson and
Marion M. Anderson ’62
Michael W. Anderson and
Susan Margraves Anderson ’88
Joan Dreibrodt Anderton ’59 and
William B. Anderton
Donald R. Andrews, Jr. and Vicki P. Andrews

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Kristin N. Sullivan ’90 and J. Mitch Whitten ’91
Marshall K. Sutton ’71
Steven F. Swan ’63
Fife Symington and Marcella Billups Symington ’91
Glenna Harnick Tait ’64, ’76 and Ralph E. Tait ’64, ’66
Barbara L. Tatum ’52 and G. Douglas Tatum, Jr.
H. Michael Tatum, Jr. ’67
Catherine B. Taylor
John C. Teddie and Jeannie Trevino-Teddie
Patricia A. Tennyson ’64
Ellen Coleman Terry ’61
Kevin P. Terry and Mairin North Terry ’78
Sarah Brazil Thames ’45
Carolyn F. Thomas and Donald Thomas
Marcella Billups Symington ’91
Glenna Hamrick Taite ’64, ’76 and Fife Symington
Steven R. Utley ’86
Stacey Goodfellow Underwood ’06
Raymond P. Turner ’77
John B. Tuggle
Dana Phillips Turner ’75 and Chris C. Turner and Jess R. Turner
Denise Robertson Tuggle ’58 and John B. Tuggle
Chris C. Turner and Jess R. Turner
Dana Phillips Turner ’75 and Raymond P. Turner ’77
John L. Turner, Sr. ’74 and Nancy T. Turner
Martha S. Ulhohn ’76, ’78
John P. Underwood ’76 and Stacey Goodfellow Underwood ’06
Zoe G. Urbanek
David A. Usisk ’78
Melissa Woodward Utle ’87 and Steven R. Utle ’86
Patricia A. Vache and Raymond E. Vache ’58
James W. Van Scyoc and Marjorie Denton Van Scyoc ’59
Mimi Vanderstraaten and William H. Vanderstraaten ’82
Rosemary Haggag Vaughan ’48
Lee D. Vendig ’55
Earle R. Vernell and Kay Kimpole Vernell ’47
Stuart P. Vetterick ’99, ’00
John W. Via, III ’02, ’03, ’07 and Julie P. Via
Walter C. Vick, Jr. ’85
Ima J. Vinings ’48
Glenda J. Vowell and J. Lynn Vowell ’85
Charles R. Vrooman ’72 and Diana Vrooman
Jane Sewell Wade ’66 and Mickey M. Wade ’64, ’67
Alden E. Wagner, Jr. ’75 and Nancy Nieman Wagner ’75
Andrew P. Wagner ’84, ’90 and Ann Wagner
Allister M. Waldrop ’72 and Ruth R. Waldrop
Kenneth P. Walker ’78 and Nancy B. Walker
Edward W. Wallace ’51 and Rachelle W. Wallace
Joe Walsh and Linda Sadler Walsh ’82
Atheil J. Ware and Janice A. Ware
William J. Ware ’01
Angela L. Warfield and Richard D. Warfield ’82
Cora Wootters Warren ’47 and Joseph F. Warren ’51
Dennis Davis Washburn ’71 and John H. Washburn ’71, ’74
Deborah Waters and Geoffrey D. Waters ’86
Anthony A. Watson ’71 and Betty J. Watson
C. Dan Watson, Jr. ’52 and Shirley M. Watson
Anna M. Weber and Michael E. Weber ’51
Richard J. Wedgeworth, II and Wanda Butler Wedgeworth ’78
Douglas L. Weidon ’58 and Glenda R. I. Weedon
Charles S. Weems, III and Laura Cash Weems ’79
Bryce A. Weigand and Patricia K. Weigand
Frederic Weigl and Julia Good Weigl ’74
Larrie A. Weil and Roberta W. Weil
Linda M. Weinfield ’80
Kittredge Werlein ’66
Dianne Smith West ’66 and Robert H. West ’64
Dorothy Kimble West ’63 and Larry West
James D. West, Jr. ’70 and Roberta West
Mark M. Westernman ’00, ’02 and Tiffany Alexander Westernman ’98
Lin C. Wetterau, Jr. and Mary Wetterau
Amy Whaley ’94
Laura O. Wheless and William M. Wheless, III ’71
Brenda Beach White ’74 and Robert G. White, Jr. ’74, ’75
Germaine White ’80
Jennifer L. Whittington ’04
Harvey W. Wiggins, Jr. ’68 and Tracy Wiggins
Diane Pau Wilcox ’69, ’72 and Donald E. Wilcox ’68, ’71
Julie Rankin Wilcoxson ’53
W.D. Wiley ’74
Betsy C. Williams and David B. Williams ’79
Colleen D. Williams and James F. Williams ’92
Edward J. Williams, Jr. and Martha B. Williams
J. Bowman Williams, Jr. ’76 and Mary Alan Roberts Williams ’75
Marie Palmer Williams ’75
Jarrod A. Wills ’94, ’01 and Stacy Yenerich Wills ’94
Richard Wills
Tifia Wilshusen and William C. Wilshusen ’79
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Patsy Dodson Wilson ’59
Carole Cotton-Winn ’70 and John M. Winn, Jr. ’54
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Jeananne O. Yanko and John B. Yanko ’79
Kenneth C. Yood ’72 and Robert Younts ’56
Suzanne Schulze Youngkin ’89
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Kay Prothro Yeager ’61 and Frank J. Yeager
David A. Young ’72 and Lynn Speikerman Young ’73
Laura Koenig Young ’80 and Michael C. Young
Glenn A. Youngkin and Suzanne Schulze Youngkin ’89
Carolyn P. Younts and Robert W. Younts ’56
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