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It is an honor to serve my alma mater at any time, but it is especially exciting now when SMU has positioned itself so well to capture the many great opportunities before us.

Under the leadership of past Board of Trustees Chair Michael M. Boone ’63, ’67 and President R. Gerald Turner (1995–present), our University is in the midst of an intellectual and community impact boom. Today SMU boasts its highest student academic profile and diversity, a growing roster of high-achieving faculty and administrators, increasing numbers of corporate and community partnerships, a major push for research with impact and passionate alumni.

Financially, the University continues to grow stronger as well. SMU’s endowment grew by $114 million to a market value of $1.62 billion, and generous donors provided over $111 million in donations in 2017–18, including $57.9 million through our Pony Power efforts.

For me, SMU is in my DNA. My family’s ties to the University span more than five decades. My mother, Nancy Dedman ’50, and my late father, Robert H. Dedman, Sr., ’53 LL.M., served SMU in a variety of ways after their graduations, and my father was a member of SMU’s Board of Trustees beginning in 1976, and its chair from 1992–96.

There have been many wonderful advancements at SMU during these years, but at no time in my life have I been more excited about its future. As the contents of this Annual Report illustrate, SMU is home to world changers, but we have just scratched the surface of what’s to come.

I’m reminded of my dear friend and mentor, the late Ruth Collins Sharp Altshuler ’48, who passed away in December 2017 after 50 years as our longest-serving member of the SMU Board of Trustees. Resting on laurels wasn’t her thing. She never stopped working to make SMU better than it was the year before.

We dedicate this Annual Report to her – a Mustang who thought big, did good and always cared for others. Her spirit will continue to guide us for generations in the future.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, thank you for your support of this great University.

Robert H. Dedman, Jr. ’80, ’84
Chair, Board of Trustees

Please see the SMU resolution honoring Mrs. Altshuler on page 51.
SMU Administration

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As we welcome a new class of Mustangs each fall, it’s always encouraging to consider our community’s recent world-changing achievements and the many people who have contributed to making SMU such a special place.

You will enjoy reading stories about some of them in this year’s report. Students and faculty are tackling significant challenges in Dallas and around the world. Alumni are giving back to their communities and creating positive change. Generous donors are investing in SMU and making an impact now and long into the future.

Their stories reflect unique aspects of the SMU experience that add value and create opportunities on campus and beyond. SMU is Dallas’ university. Our vibrant community boosts the region’s intellectual capital and offers students a gateway to real-world learning in an energetic, cosmopolitan city. SMU is a data-empowered university, where faculty and students engage in research that makes an impact. Our welcoming campus provides students – who represent a wide range of different backgrounds, places and perspectives – with access to opportunity. We are home to bold innovators and collaborators who possess an enterprising spirit, the same that is woven into the fabric of our great city.

We will continue building upon SMU’s momentum and distinctive strengths to rise even higher. We intend to further elevate SMU’s academic profile as a premier research and teaching university with global impact. To achieve this goal, we will focus on enhancing the quality of undergraduate and graduate students and their educational experience; on strengthening faculty, research and the impact of SMU; and on deepening innovative community partnerships and engagement.

Our work ahead will be exciting, challenging and rewarding. We are inspired by all who have been part of our efforts to date, including supporters of a new three-year fundraising effort, Pony Power. This initiative was created to raise money for current use by the University, providing much-needed dollars to support students and faculty. In its first year, Pony Power brought in almost $58 million, a 35 percent increase in current-use gifts from the year before.

Thank you for investing in SMU. We look forward to celebrating another year of progress on the Hilltop.

R. Gerald Turner
President
Think big. Do good.

SMU’s vibrant community attracts bold thinkers from across the country and around the globe and from all walks of life. They thrive in an environment enriched by the University’s partnership with Dallas that produces limitless opportunities to learn and give back. Unconstrained by boundaries and guided by an ethical compass, Mustangs change the world.

Hundreds of students, alumni, faculty and staff participated in the annual Stampede of Service in the fall. They fanned out across the Dallas area to assist nonprofit organizations that improve and uplift underserved neighborhoods.
SMU and Dallas

Forging connections

SMU provides resources to sprout Seedling Farm amid Dallas’ food desert

Owen Lynch harbors a “crazy” idea – one that just might help eliminate the food deserts scattered throughout South Dallas. Driving through the area surrounding the Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center, Lynch points out abandoned lots and vacant dirt areas under nearby freeways that hold possibilities as future community gardens.

“One of the unexpected assets of a food desert is the large availability of property or lots for farming and food system development,” Lynch says. “These properties are at best eyesores detracting from their neighborhood’s home values, but at worst they are a breeding ground for vermin, wild dogs and other negative neighborhood effects.”

Lynch is associate professor of corporate communication and public affairs in Meadows School of the Arts and a senior research fellow in SMU’s Hunt Institute for Humanity and Engineering. But he and his Hunt Institute colleagues are looking at a bigger picture for South Dallas, advocating for something more sustainable than community gardens through an extensive food production system.

“Each lot could become part of a functioning food system by providing the city with a local, sustainable food source and creating jobs for the immediate community,” he says. “There is a large amount of unemployed or underemployed people and youth in these local communities who could gain employment and training within these urban farms.”

South Dallas is one of the largest food deserts in the country, Lynch says. Urban food deserts are short on fresh food providers, especially fruits and vegetables; instead they are rife with quick marts selling processed foods heavy in sugar and filled with fats. In South Dallas many residents live at least a mile from a grocery store and don’t always have access to ready transportation to drive farther.

Lynch, who also serves as president of the nonprofit, urban farm consulting agency Get
SMU and Dallas

Healthy Dallas, and the Hunt Institute took the first step toward reducing the gap in available healthy food sources by establishing the Seedling Farm, dedicated at the MLK Freedom Garden last November, in collaboration with numerous local urban farm organizations.

Such efforts are an important part of SMU’s symbiotic relationship with Dallas, which offers faculty and students great opportunities for community engagement.

At the Seedling Farm greenhouse, up to 4,000 4-inch plants are started from seedlings that will grow into a variety of vegetables ranging from asparagus to zucchini.

Plans are to produce 20,000 seedlings each year to sell at a discount to area residents who grow their own produce. “The process of going from a seed to a seedling is the most vulnerable stage in a plant’s life,” says manager and horticulturalist Tyrone Day.

“At the farm, we raise them in controlled conditions with constant monitoring, and also prepare them for transportation to community and home gardens.”

Numerous small community gardens exist throughout South Dallas. The challenge is to ensure that such gardens are sustainable and that growers are connected to resources that will help them be successful.

SMU alumnus DeVincent Martin ’18 mapped the locations of South Dallas community gardens while earning his master’s degree in sustainability and development from SMU’s Lyle School of Engineering.

DeVincent Martin ’18

SMU alumnus DeVincent Martin ’18 mapped the locations of South Dallas community gardens while earning his master’s degree in sustainability and development from SMU’s Lyle School of Engineering.
live. I watched kids get off the school bus and stop by these gardens for produce to bring home for dinner.”

Part of the Seedling Farm initiative also is to provide jobs. Day earned his horticultural degree from Trinity Valley Community College while in prison. In 1989 he was wrongfully convicted of a crime he didn’t commit and spent the next 26 years as an inmate of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. While there he oversaw five large greenhouses that supplied vegetables to the TDCJ.

After his release in 2016 under the Innocence Project, he began to work with Miles of Freedom, a nonprofit that helps ex-offenders transition from prison to the community and the workforce. Day met Lynch at the MLK Freedom Garden and began building the Seedling Farm greenhouse in June 2017. Lynch saw that Day, with his horticultural skills, was a natural fit as the manager.

Lynch involved several of his students in the development of the Seedling Farm. Caroline Davis, a senior majoring in corporate communication and public affairs and public relations and strategic communication, helped plan and coordinate the launch of the Seedling Farm. “The Seedling Farm is about much more than food for these communities and farmers,” Davis says.

Sara Langone ’17, who received degrees in political science and corporate communication and public affairs from SMU, and DeAngelo Garner ’18, who graduated in May with degrees in organizational communications and public relations with a minor in Spanish, conducted a survey with the area residents on the need for the Seedling Farm. Garner, who started a master’s degree in business analytics in fall 2018 at Cox School of Business, says the experience helped drive him toward his interest in data analytics.

“It was eye opening seeing the human aspect of statistical information that I had previously studied,” he says. “Having the hands-on experience humanized the very real problems that residents of South and West Dallas experience.”

Lynch, who was designated a 2018 Altshuler Distinguished Teaching Fellow, is moving to Rhode Island where his wife has a job, but will return weekly to Dallas to teach at SMU and continue to build on the Seedling Farm initiative. He emphasizes that a local food production system requires well-organized distribution systems, which includes support from community foundations, nonprofits and experts. And investment in local micro-urban farms requires upfront capital and experience to design, build and maintain, but the payoff is huge.

“Hundreds of micro-farms, community gardens, personal gardens, greenhouses or even small raised beds can be linked into a vibrant food chain providing sustainable, fresh local produce to the DFW market.”

A “crazy” idea that is blooming where it’s planted.

“Each lot could become part of a functioning food system by providing the city with a local, sustainable food source and creating jobs for the immediate community.”

– Owen Lynch
Doing good

SMU’s Engaged Learning students are changing Dallas and the world.

Greg Guggenmos is close to earning a bachelor’s degree in statistical science this year and a master’s degree in applied statistics and analytics in May 2019. While working on his degrees he launched a community bail fund that will give small grants to indigent nonviolent defendants who can’t afford to post bond and face months in jail awaiting trial.

The Community Bail Fund of North Texas, now an official nonprofit and a Dallas first, was inspired by a program in New York City that Guggenmos learned about after winning a Richter International Fellowship, which allows undergraduate students to conduct independent research projects under a faculty mentor.

As civil liberties groups challenge cash bail systems nationwide, community bail programs are spreading across the country.

Guggenmos’ passion for justice began in high school when he lobbied for the Texas Home School Coalition during Texas’ 84th Legislative Session. But it was hearing a National Public Radio program about the public debate over the bail issue that moved him to action.

“I had no idea so many people were stuck in jail unable to pay bail. I knew I had to do something about it,” he said.

When Guggenmos returned from a fact-finding trip to New York, he put the bail fund together, recruiting nonprofit and social justice activists to help. He also received seed money from SMU’s Embrey Human Rights Program’s Community Outreach Fellowship.

“There are thousands of people sitting in the Dallas County jail because they can’t pay for bail. And it’s not because they’re a threat to society, it’s because they’re poor,” Guggenmos said.

Being locked up makes life worse for those already disadvantaged. They can lose their jobs, access to housing and, for single parents with no childcare, their children.

“This is about doing what’s right and fair for everybody,” he said.

“I had no idea so many people were stuck in jail unable to pay bail. I knew I had to do something about it.”

– Greg Guggenmos ’18, ’19
Bringing theater to life

SMU graduate student Amelia Bransky seized a monster opportunity when she designed the set for *Frankenstein*, the collaboration between Dallas Theater Center and Meadows School of the Arts staged at the Kalita Humphreys Theater in February 2018.

“One of my classes was focusing on monsters through art and painting,” Bransky said. “Mary Shelley’s *Frankenstein* was my favorite part. I love that it’s written by a young woman. I love how it speaks to humanity about the constant tension of nature and nurture and asks if we’re born evil or born good or can be made good or made evil.”

Bransky said she was inspired to see what someone like Shelley was able to accomplish at a time when women were undervalued. As SMU’s first graduate student to design for the Dallas Theater Center, she knew that the validity of the new collaboration between these institutions was at stake.

“The great thing about my professors at SMU is that they’ve encouraged me to make scary choices,” she said. “It’s been great to make those choices safely at SMU. Moving on to DTC, there’s more on the line, but I feel empowered from my past design experience to make bold choices.”

Joel Ferrell, DTC’s associate artistic director, directed the show. He said he was impressed by Bransky’s daring vision and professionalism.

“This doesn’t look like a student design,” he said. “It’s stunning.”

Community-focused servant leaders

Through a new SMU Perkins School of Theology initiative, students, faculty and staff are discovering fresh ways to learn and serve throughout North Texas.

Since Tracy Anne Allred was appointed assistant dean of student life and director of community engagement at Perkins in 2017, Perkins students have volunteered at the North Texas Food Bank, the Dallas Children’s Advocacy Center, the Aberg Center for Literacy at Casa Linda United Methodist Church in East Dallas and the Wesley-Rankin Community Center, a nonprofit that promotes education in underserved neighborhoods of West Dallas.

In January 2018, Perkins students, staff and faculty joined other members of the SMU community marching in Dallas’ 36th annual parade honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., distributing information about King’s celebrated 1966 visit to SMU along the way.

The greater Dallas area – like that of Houston, where Perkins operates an extension program – includes “an extraordinary number and range of vibrant, innovative and fruitful ministries,” said Perkins Dean Craig C. Hill.

“If prospective students knew they could enroll in a world-class school of theology with an outstanding faculty and top-notch library resources and that they would have the chance to experience the church working in the ever-changing world in so many dynamic ways, it could make their decision to join the Perkins student body easier,” Allred said.
Enterprising Spirit

Making the first move

SMU alumna Whitney Wolfe Herd ’11 shaped a new digital environment where women feel safe, respected and in control.

Whitney Wolfe Herd is the founder and CEO of Bumble, a social connection app that empowers women to make the first move. In just four years, her female-centric business has grown to more than 35 million users in 160 countries.

In tech speak, her company is a unicorn, a startup valued at a billion dollars or more. Wolfe Herd is something of a mythological creature herself as one of the creative disruptors behind the digital romance revolution. She is a co-founder of the Tinder dating app and the visionary force behind Bumble, America’s fastest-growing dating app.

Her app’s basic interface is familiar. Users swipe right on the profiles of potential dates in whom they are interested, and left on those they’re not. The app upends the tradition of men making the initial contact; instead, in heterosexual matches, women must start a chat within 24 hours or the match expires.

Two vertical expansions of the original platform connect other aspects of womanhood. There is Bumble BFF for those seeking a friendly connection and Bumble Bizz for those looking for a business connection.

The young entrepreneur’s achievements have earned major accolades. In December, she appeared on the cover of Forbes’ 30 under 30 issue, after making the list for the second consecutive year. She also was named to the TIME 100, Time magazine’s list of the world’s most influential people of 2018. In July, she was tapped for the board of Imagine Entertainment, the film and television production company founded by Brian Grazer and Ron Howard.

Wolfe Herd reached back to her SMU roots when creating a team to launch her startup. She recruited Alex Williamson ’10, her Kappa Kappa Gamma Big Sister who now serves as Bumble’s chief brand officer, and Caroline Ellis Roche ’14, chief of staff.
“Enterprising Spirit

“She was always entrepreneurial,” says Williamson. “She could figure out how to make things happen.”

Wolfe Herd thrived in SMU’s innovation ecosystem, where bold thinkers find the resources and encouragement they need to create, build and grow. They take risks and have the freedom to fail as they learn from mistakes and become resilient. Entrepreneurial opportunities abound in every field, and multidisciplinary programs open up a world of possibilities by combining a rich academic experience with hands-on challenges. When they leave the Hilltop, Mustangs take their well-earned degrees and drive to succeed and continue to bring their big ideas to life.

Wolfe Herd majored in international studies in Dedman College of Humanities and Sciences, which she says provided a solid marketing foundation that has been pivotal to her success.

“I think SMU has this remarkable way for charting students on the right course,” she says. “People will work with you to make sure you’re taking the right classes to achieve your ‘big picture’ dreams.”

While at SMU, Wolfe Herd founded two companies, each in response to a problem she saw in the world. Tender Heart was a clothing line that brought a message of fair trade. The Help Us Project was a line of grocery bags that benefited the Oceans Future Project, which was a direct response to the BP Oil Spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

After graduating, she served as a volunteer at orphanages overseas. She returned to the U.S. determined to do something creative and philanthropic, but she wasn’t sure what that was. At the time, she had no employment possibilities lined up. She was living at home, an arrangement her parents told her had an expiration date.

So, she found a job at Cardify, a customer rewards app. During her brief tenure, she had no idea that her next career move would turn the dating world upside down and change her life forever.

In 2012, she co-founded the game-changing dating app Tinder. She marketed the platform at SMU and on other college campuses. That early success – with all its thrilling highs – also led to a life and career crisis. She left in 2014 and filed a lawsuit against the company, alleging sexual harassment and wrongful termination.

She was bullied online by complete strangers during this period. While she had once viewed social networking as a conduit for connecting people and building community, she watched as online interactions became weaponized, and she became the target of misogynistic and hate-filled attacks.

“I think SMU has this remarkable way for charting students on the right course ... to achieve your ‘big picture’ dreams.”

– Whitney Wolfe Herd ’11
The experience gave Wolfe Herd a new perspective on social media. She wondered what it looked like for younger people and what it would turn into for future generations. She soon had a new mission: to reinvent the internet for women.

In her entrepreneurial fashion, she developed the framework for a female-only social network called Merci. On this platform, women could only give each other compliments.

This idea morphed into a dating app after her investor and business partner, Andrey Andrev, encouraged her to transfer her passion for a kind social network into the dating sphere.

“I said no, I’m never going back into the dating world, absolutely not,” Wolfe Herd says. “With a lot of convincing, we agreed to start this company together.”

Wolfe Herd returned to her alma mater with her new idea. She bought dozens of cookies at JD’s Chippery in Snider Plaza, plastered each box with Bumble stickers and passed out the sweet rewards to students who downloaded the app.

To help spread the word, she created a network of Bumble Ambassadors, college women who live the brand’s core message of being kind and embody its stylish coolness and cheeky attitude.

Nearly four years and 500 million first moves later, Wolfe Herd is never short of new ideas.

“I think that’s part of her genius, not only coming up with ideas that resonate on a personal level and have empathy and kindness at their core, but also the ability to get everybody in the room excited and passionate about the same project” says SMU alumna Chelsea Cain Maclin ’12, Bumble’s vice president of marketing.

Wolfe Herd believes that her SMU experience helped her become the person strong and confident enough to change the dating world.

“SMU gave me the foundation to become an adult and evolve into the woman I am today.”
Igniting success

Aleena Taufiq ’18 recently landed her dream job as a data engineer working in artificial intelligence at Verizon, a career she never imagined four years ago.

After one semester at SMU, Taufiq knew her pre-med track was not the right path. Now she runs an afterschool program she developed to inspire middle-school students to pursue engineering, math and science in college. And none of it would have happened without SMU’s Caswell Leadership Development Program.

Taufiq found her major when she signed up for an immersive design challenge offered by the Lyle School of Engineering’s Deason Innovation Gym and joined a team assigned to remake the Slurpee experience for consumers. The fusion of brainstorming, problem-solving, designing and building sparked an unexpected result. Instead of refreshing the frozen beverage industry, Taufiq reinvented her future. “I fell in love with engineering,” she said.

To encourage the next generation of students, Taufiq developed Geared Up, the afterschool program that blends fun, hands-on projects with talks about engineering careers by Lyle students and other speakers. She targets low-income middle-school students “to engage their interest in engineering, math and science and get them thinking about college.” Geared Up launched last year at Dallas’ Irma Rangel Young Women’s Leadership School and expanded this year to Life School Oak Cliff and Edward H. Cary Middle School in northwest Dallas.

“The kids are always excited when I tell them I’m a mechanical engineer, and they get really excited when they hear I’m from SMU,” she said. “They may not know what a mechanical engineer does, but they know SMU.”

Support from the Caswell Leadership Development Program has been critical to her project’s success. Offered by SMU Student Affairs’ Community Engagement and Leadership Center, the program accelerates students’ leadership skills by enabling them to discover their gifts while combining their academic passions and public service.

“I couldn’t do Geared Up without Caswell Leaders,” she said. “The program provides so much – funding, mentorship and friendship.”

“I couldn’t do Geared Up without Caswell Leaders. The program provides so much – funding, mentorship and friendship.”

– Aleena Taufiq ’18
From safe water springs better health and hope

When Sarah Evans ’01 agreed to help a friend from Kenya raise money to replenish livestock in her family’s drought-stricken community, she had no idea how her life would change.

“I became obsessed with this project and realized that having a clean source of water would help the livestock and the entire community,” says Evans, who earned a J.D. from SMU’s Dedman School of Law.

Evans is the founder and CEO of Well Aware, an Austin, Texas-based nonprofit that funds and implements clean water systems for impoverished communities in Africa. Since installing its first well in 2010, the nonprofit has provided clean water to more than 220,000 people and has doubled its project capacity each year.

Her life-saving work earned Evans a place among the 2017 Toyota Mothers of Invention. The international program celebrates pioneering women creating positive change through innovation and entrepreneurship.

While Well Aware’s efforts are primarily focused overseas, the nimble operation provided assistance in the Houston area after Hurricane Harvey, sparking an expansion into crisis response.

Evans identifies her SMU experience as a major influence on her future as an award-winning social entrepreneur.

“What I picked up about the world around me during that time helped shape my ideas and commitment to a better world, leading me to where I am now.”

Game changers

In June 2018, a puzzle-solving smartphone game designed by SMU and Literacy Instruction for Texas (LIFT) to teach struggling adults to read was named one of five finalists in an international competition.

Codex: The Lost Words of Atlantis is a finalist for the $7 million Barbara Bush Foundation Adult Literacy XPRIZE presented by Dollar General Literacy Foundation. The engaging game with an educational mission earned the SMU/LIFT team, People ForWords, a place among finalists chosen from 109 international teams.

The team spent months creating and testing a literacy game that was entertaining, rewarding, effective and, most of all, convenient for time-strapped low-literate adults.

Becoming an XPRIZE finalist represents the latest success of the three-year collaboration among LIFT, SMU’s Simmons School of Education and Human Development and SMU Guildhall graduate video game development program.

The idea of joining forces for the competition was the brainchild of SMU alumna Lisa Hembry ’75, LIFT president and CEO emerita.

“Here we are, two years later, with a viable phonics-based app in a gamified solution that helps low-literate people learn to read the English language while having fun,” Hembry said. “In North Texas, where one in five adults cannot read, this is more than a competition,” she added. “This is a dedicated effort by our team to tackle the growing issue of low literacy and poverty.”
Research with Impact

Powering research with data

High-performance supercomputing advances chemistry breakthroughs

Why does warm water freeze faster than cold water?

In tackling this paradox – known as the Mpemba effect – researchers in SMU’s Computational and Theoretical Chemistry Group deployed local mode analysis software they developed to describe chemical interactions in molecules at the atomistic level.

Using the unique software, the SMU scientists identified weak bonds (easy to break) and strong bonds (difficult to break) in water molecule clusters.

“Running extensive simulations on water clusters on ManeFrame II, we could show for the first time that there are 36 different types of hydrogen bonds of varying strengths in liquid water,” says Elfı Kraka, professor and chair of the Department of Chemistry in SMU’s Dedman College of Humanities and Sciences and director of CATCO, as the research group is known.

In warm water, weak hydrogen bonds are already broken so that only those cluster units with strong hydrogen bonds exist, which more easily arrange as is needed for the formation of the hexagonal ice lattice. In cold water, many weak hydrogen bonds still exist, which have first to be broken to form the ice lattice, which costs time and energy.

CATCO’s mission is the development of modern quantum chemical computer programs that shorten and facilitate discovery processes, avoid experiments that are costly or dangerous and reveal information that cannot be uncovered using traditional laboratory methods. For example, CATCO discovered via computer simulations a series of unexpected weak chemical interactions involving halogen, chalcogen and pnictogen atoms, which will have a strong impact on the design of new materials; how to design modified, nontoxic anticancer leads based on naturally occurring compounds found in soils near Waco; and how to design pincer-type molecules, which pick up toxic heavy metals from wastewaters.
SMU’s Elfi Kraka has established one of the nation’s first Ph.D. programs in theoretical chemistry, a powerful new tool that uses computers instead of labs to simulate reactions that lead to new discoveries.
Another CATCO flagship is its Unified Reaction Valley Approach (URVA) software, which enables the quantum chemical description of a chemical reaction with an accuracy and detail never achieved before by tapping the computing power of the University’s ManeFrame II high-performance computer, an extremely powerful supercomputer with a capacity of 630 teraflops.

“The speed and capacity of ManeFrame II allowed us to investigate the first chemical reaction in an enzyme at the quantum chemical level, the Claisen rearrangement of chorismate to prephenate catalyzed by Chorismate mutase,” Kraka explains. This reaction plays an important role in the production of aromatic amino acids, crucial to plants, fungi and bacteria.

“Our results clearly show, for the first time, that the acceleration of the reaction in the enzyme is based on space confinement. As soon as the chorismate has docked into the enzyme pocket, the reaction proceeds right away,” she says. “We are now able to investigate at the atomistic level how an enzyme works. Knowing these details, we can help engineers design the next generation of catalysts incorporating nature’s generous tricks into robust materials, which can be used on an industrial scale, saving energy and being environmentally friendly. This will have a huge impact on our society.”

So far, CATCO has performed URVA investigations on more than 650 diverse chemical systems. The comprehensive data for all reactions investigated are compiled in a reaction library available to students and the research community. The idea is to connect researchers and their data all over the world, possibly contributing to machine learning and artificial intelligence in chemistry applications.

This is just one example of how intrepid researchers across the SMU campus are forging paths to results with impact. These advances aren’t confined to the scientific realm. SMU’s faculty and students join forces as co-creators of knowledge that spans the arts, engineering, business and the humanities. Even in their first year, students become hands-on contributors to significant discoveries. Powered by the vast potential of data science and high-speed computing, they unlock new insights about critical problems and shape these breakthroughs into economic opportunities, stronger communities and a better world.

Perhaps there is no better example of the world-changing potential of research than the strides being made with computational and theoretical chemistry, which is making the impossible possible.

“We can simulate reactions taking place on other planets,” Kraka says, “such as our investigation of photochemistry of vinylacetylene (C4H4) studied under temperature and pressure conditions similar to Titan’s atmosphere. We also predicted compounds involving noble gas atoms, first strongly discredited by the science community; however, 15 years later, confirmed by experiment.”

Kraka received a Ph.D. in theoretical chemistry from the University of Köln, Germany, and is an expert in the development of quantum chemical methods and their application to solve pending chemical problems. She also has expertise in computer-assisted drug design. As she explains, drug design often begins with synthesizing possible compounds to address a specific medical problem.

“For example, you could synthesize 20,000 possible compounds, testing them in a lab, and maybe end up with 10 that show promise,” she says.

Computer simulations can do first testing and selection in a fraction of the time – saving valuable time, money and resources – and tease out compounds that are worth a closer look.
Kraka received a 2018 Dedman College Dean’s Research Grant and was named a 2018 Ford Research Fellow at SMU, acknowledging CATCO’s research achievements, which are strongly tied to SMU’s high-power computer facilities and support.

At the heart of CATCO’s mission is educating and inspiring new generations of researchers and leaders in their field. SMU is the first university offering a direct bachelor’s degree to Ph.D. The program focuses on producing graduates who will be able to perform independent methodological research and publish results in high ranking peer-reviewed journals; engage in successful collaborations in such fields as materials science, medicinal and biochemistry, and nanotechnology; and successfully compete for research, teaching and consulting positions in academic institutions, federal and state agencies and private institutions.

“Excellent job opportunities also await our graduates,” Kraka says. “The demand for highly trained theoretical and computational chemists is steadily increasing.”

The first five students entered the program in the 2017–18 academic year, three of them women. That’s an impressive number in chemistry, where national statistics estimate only 27 percent of doctoral students are female. Kraka is quick to point out that “the strongest candidates were selected for the program; three of them just happen to be women.”

“What makes our students successful is that they get hands-on experience from day one,” she says. “Students will publish at least five peer-reviewed publications by the time they graduate, which moves them far ahead of similar students at our peer universities.”

The class of 2017 has their first peer-reviewed articles ready for submission. All students presented posters at the 27th international Austin Symposium @ Dallas, hosted at SMU by CATCO in March 2018. More than 100 scientists and speakers from across the United States and 22 countries attended the conference to exchange information and ideas.

The biannual symposium moved to SMU in 2012. This year’s event was dedicated to the late Dieter Cremer, CATCO director and professor of chemistry in Dedman College, who served as symposium chairman in 2012, 2014 and 2016. He is credited with bringing new ideas and inspiring scientific discussions that have revitalized the event. For more than 50 years, the prestigious international gathering has attracted experts and students working in structural chemistry, molecular spectroscopy and molecular dynamics, and computational chemistry, often serving as an incubator for new research projects, and in more than one case, initialized Nobel Prize-winning work.

Kraka continues to build on the Ph.D. program with an eye toward possibly expanding opportunities beyond the campus into the industry research community. “There is a lot of potential in learning what their research needs are and finding ways to work with them,” she says.

“Progress at SMU has been exponential since I arrived in 2009,” she adds. “The University’s investment in computational power is a smart move.”
Making strides in science

Does symmetry matter for speed? Researchers at the SMU Locomotor Performance Laboratory found that Usain Bolt – the fastest sprinter ever – may have an uneven running gait.

World champion sprinter Usain Bolt’s running gait may be asymmetrical, according to data presented by SMU researchers. Bolt’s potential asymmetry emerged after researchers assessed the running mechanics of the world’s fastest man.

“The analysis thus far suggests that Bolt’s mechanics may vary between his left leg and his right,” said Andrew Udofa ’14, ’18, a biomechanics researcher in the SMU Locomotor Performance Laboratory.

The existence of an unexpected and potentially significant asymmetry in the fastest human runner ever would help scientists better understand the basis of maximal running speeds. Running experts generally assume asymmetry impairs performance and slows runners down.

“Our observations raise the immediate scientific question of whether a lack of symmetry represents a personal mechanical optimization that makes Bolt the fastest sprinter ever or exists for reasons yet to be identified,” said Udofa, a member of the research team.

The intriguing possibility of Bolt’s asymmetry emerged after the SMU researchers decided to assess his pattern of ground-force application – literally how hard and fast each foot hits the ground. To do so they measured the “impulse” for each foot. Impulse is a combination of the amount of force applied to the ground multiplied by the time of foot-ground contact.

“The manner in which Bolt achieves his impulses seems to vary from leg to leg,” Udofa said. “Both the timing and magnitude of force application differed between legs in the steps we have analyzed so far.”

Impulse matters because that’s what determines a runner’s time in the air between steps. Udofa presented the findings at an international conference on biomechanics in Cologne, Germany, in June 2017.

Monitoring arts groups’ bottom line

Smaller, more nimble arts organizations with lower fixed costs have a better chance of financial success, according to a report issued by the National Center for Arts Research (NCAR) at SMU in December 2017. Data collected from more than 4,800 organizations between 2013 and 2016 was used to monitor financial health.

To provide a full and accurate picture of how arts organizations are tracking, the report examined the bottom line using these three measures: unrestricted surplus before depreciation, operating surplus before depreciation and operating surplus after depreciation.

The analyses show that it has become increasingly difficult for arts and cultural organizations to break even. However, organizations making course corrections to adjust expenses in line with revenue realities have a higher chance of maintaining fiscal viability.

“The arts are heavily labor intensive and salaries naturally rise over time, but the technology-driven productivity increases that drive efficiencies in many industries just don’t apply, making the cost of doing business in the arts a challenge,” said Zannie Voss, NCAR director.

Among the bright spots highlighted in the findings was an upward trend in the music, theater and general performing arts sectors.

“As with all NCAR’s work, this report is designed to help organizations and the individuals and institutions that support them better understand the state of the field, rethink traditional operating models and spark new strategies that advance financial sustainability,” Voss explained.

Better data, safer drugs

Vishal Ahuja, SMU Cox information technology and operations management professor, uses big data to develop analytic tools that can help healthcare professionals and policymakers validate healthcare findings.

Ahuja’s research focuses on chronic diseases, particularly diabetes. His researchers studied a controversial FDA black box warning on the diabetes drug rosiglitazone (Avandia). Such warnings mark drugs that have been determined to carry a significant risk of serious adverse effects.

In some cases, warnings may be misapplied or missed altogether, hindering treatment or endangering patients.

“Deficiencies exist in collecting, reviewing and analyzing the evidence used to issue (these warnings), highlighting a gap in evidence-based medicine,” Ahuja said. He suggests agencies “use data in a sophisticated manner to catch adverse events, but validate what you find about the drug using data or continuously monitor it to affirm the decision.”

The team evaluated the rosiglitazone warning using a dataset from U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, yielding nearly 10 million observations. They concluded that in this case the warning was not warranted. Their approach extends to other consumer products. “The bigger question is, how do agencies decide if and when to issue product recalls or warnings?” he said. “Our approach may help enhance consumer safety.”
Karly Zrake came to SMU from her home in San Diego four years ago for one reason: SMU is one of only a handful of universities that offer an undergraduate degree in human rights.

She was already discovering her life’s passion at age 7, when the second-grader and her mother developed an educationally enriching program for students with special needs. By eighth grade, she was raising money that would allow students with special needs to attend therapeutic music camps. And by high school, she was campaigning against bullying.

When Zrake collected B.A. degrees in human rights and anthropology from SMU in May 2018, it was obvious that following her dream delivered more than a diploma: Her time at SMU earned her membership in six honor societies, four major scholarships and fellowships, and leadership roles in a diverse mix of student groups.

She also received the highest honor the University can bestow upon a student, the “M” Award. For good measure she was elected SMU’s 2017 Homecoming Queen.

But Zrake says her crowning achievement was engaging in the empowering experiences offered by SMU’s Embrey Human Rights Program.

She first visited SMU as a high school student to learn more about the Dedman College of Humanities and Sciences program’s curricula and transformative study trips. “I was hooked from Day One,” she says – despite feeling that the weather was conspiring against her that miserably cold, gray, rainy afternoon.

“But I’ll never forget how much sunshine radiated from nearly everyone I met,” she says. “I couldn’t believe how friendly and polite everyone was, and how the professors seemed genuinely interested in my future. I instantly felt at home – and knew I wanted to be here.”

SMU alumna Karly Zrake ‘18 won multiple awards and accolades as a student. She says her SMU experience left her “feeling confident and comfortable with myself and my abilities.”
SMU offered her a scholarship for academic excellence, but it did not cover everything. Zrake’s single mom was already working two jobs to support her and her brothers, and the last thing she wanted was to saddle her with more debt. But Zrake’s mother, Jana, having seen her daughter’s elation over the human rights and anthropology programs and its leaders at SMU, encouraged her to do everything possible to make the opportunity happen. The family, after all, had overcome even greater obstacles through hard work, magnetic optimism and spiritually fulfilling volunteer work.

After starting classes at SMU in 2014, her family’s “we can do it” equation kicked into high gear. While earning superior grades in her human rights and anthropology studies (focused primarily on gender and race), she was actively joining and networking within key student organizations and applying for every possible scholarship and job that would help her succeed.

While Zrake was one of the 75 percent of SMU undergraduates who receive scholarships and/or financial aid, she also took advantage of a student-employment opportunity that turned out to be much more than just a job.

She landed a role as the Embrey Human Rights Program’s first student worker. About that time, the program was planning its first “America West” trip, a 10-day multistate exploration of Native Americans’ past and present human rights struggles. Zrake offered to coordinate the entire trip.

“Though we were initially reluctant to trust a first-year student with such a major project, it had become pretty clear to us that Karly was able to get things done well and quickly,” says Embrey Human Rights Program Associate Director Bradley Klein. The trip’s ultimate success, he says, proved that students have more ability than they are sometimes given credit for. Zrake’s takeaway from the experience? “That the
victor writes history, making it our duty as human rights advocates to share the other side,” she says.

“When I tell my friends that I’m studying human rights, the first thing they say is, ‘That’s a major?’ Then when I tell them what we’re learning and the difference we’re making, they just think it’s so awesome, and that it’s something that really needs to spread. SMU is one of seven schools that has a human rights undergraduate degree program, and that is so unique.”

In 2015, Zrake earned another first when she was named the inaugural recipient of the Santos Rodriguez Memorial Scholarship, funded with support from Dallas’ Latino Center for Leadership Development. The endowed scholarship pays tribute to 12-year-old Santos Rodriguez, who in 1973 was killed, Russian roulette-style, by a Dallas policeman hoping to coerce a confession from the boy for a petty crime a later investigation found he didn’t commit. The incident remains one of this country’s most troubling civil rights acts of police brutality.

She has racked up even more accolades, honors and life-changing experiences, including a travel grant to go on the human rights program’s cornerstone “Holocaust Poland” trip, and a visit to South Africa to undertake a gender-focused Engaged Learning research project.

Calling her “a natural leader,” Klein credits Zrake for attracting “a wider array of students to the program and starting a mentorship project connecting first- and second-year students with third- and fourth-year students,” similar to a program offered by her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. “She’s truly been at the vanguard of our fast-growing program’s vibrancy,” Klein says.

Though Zrake will be missed, Klein says he is happy to know such “a steady force for good” will be continuing the program’s mission in the years ahead, when she hopes to one day become a college professor and teach human rights courses.

“I now know my main purpose in life is to help people by educating people,” says Zrake, who says her time at SMU has left her “feeling confident and comfortable with myself and my abilities.”

In the meantime, “having a human rights degree is incredibly marketable,” she says. “Organizations are looking for people with high levels of cultural intelligence and community-work experience to help them excel in a more globally connected, socially conscious world.”

“I couldn’t believe how friendly and polite everyone was, and how the professors seemed genuinely interested in my future. I instantly felt at home – and knew I wanted to be here.” – Karly Zrake ’18
From Ivory Coast to American dream

Born and raised in Ivory Coast (Cote d’Ivoire), Yann Olanade ’18 always knew he wanted an American college education. The only question was how to afford it. Ivory Coast public colleges often cost only $500 a year.

In May 2018, Olanade graduated with a bachelor’s degree in accounting from SMU’s Cox School of Business. “They call it the American dream,” he said. “Most of my friends studied in France. But if you’re courageous, you go to the United States.”

He learned English at Kaplan International College in Washington D.C., but out-of-state community college tuition there was beyond his reach – $6,000 per semester. Then a friend told him that typical out-of-state community college cost in Texas was around $2,000 per semester.

“The math was easy,” Olanade said. “It was like, “OK, we’re moving to Dallas.” Olanade enrolled in Brookhaven Community College. Then a friend from home told him he’d transferred to SMU with a full-tuition scholarship, the North Texas Community College Scholarship. “How do I get that?” he asked. “From day one I had the goal to transfer to SMU.”

These scholarships – extensions of the SMU Mustang Promise Scholarship awarded to students with an associate degree from the Dallas County Community College District – are given to students transferring from Collin, Dallas, Grayson, Kaufman, Navarro and Tarrant County community college districts.

At Brookhaven, Olanade not only maintained a 3.93 GPA but also became student ambassador, Phi Theta Kappa officer and mentor to early college students.

Two years later, he earned a North Texas Community College Scholarship and entry to SMU, where he served as treasurer of Mustang Transfers and president of SMU’s National Association of Black Accountants chapter.

During his last semester, he interned at Deloitte and received a full-time job offer. He’ll start after earning his master’s in accounting and CPA certification in 2019. “My family members have made sacrifices to allow me to be where I am today,” Olanade said. “Being able to support them is my desire.”

“From day one I had the goal to transfer to SMU.”

– Yann Olanade ’18
Sparking engineering interest in young students

In June 2017, The Dallas Morning News published a story about the SMU Lyle School of Engineering’s summer engineering camps. It focused on one summer camp team’s efforts to build a better alarm clock. Tom Souers, Hamon Charitable Foundation board member, read the article and had an idea. With the Foundation’s interest in engineering education for low-income students, Souers thought it would be worthwhile to contact SMU Lyle’s summer camp program director, Heather Hankamer.

When the two met, it was clear that Lyle’s and the Foundation’s goals were aligned. Souers suggested to Hankamer that SMU Lyle submit a proposal to make summer engineering camps free for underserved middle and high school students.

Through the summer, students gather in the Deason Innovation Gym at SMU for weeklong engineering camps, where they tackle hands-on, interactive team projects. The camp is modeled after SMU’s semesterlong engineering classes where student teams build robots. The campers also get a taste of university life by staying in dorms and eating in dining halls.

SMU’s cost for the summer camps is nearly $1,200 per camper, but accepted students are admitted for free, based on financial need and engineering interest.

When Foundation directors met to discuss Lyle’s $1.5 million grant proposal, they suggested adding $500,000 for scholarships. A few weeks later, the entire $2 million grant request was unanimously approved by the board.

A future powered by higher education

Candice Bledsoe ’07, who teaches in SMU’s Master of Liberal Arts program in the Simmons School of Education and Human Development, founded the Cutting Edge Youth Summit seven years ago. The one-day event helps middle and high school students with big dreams visualize a future powered by higher education. Community college transfer students planning to continue their education at a four-year institution are also welcome.

During discussions and interactive programs, SMU professors, staff and alumni joined a host of community experts contributing their insights about exploring career paths, developing leadership skills and making the most of a university experience.

“Our message to students is that no dream is out of reach,” Bledsoe says. “We give them advice on the college application process as well as tips for seeking out scholarships. We also talk to them about channeling their passions as social innovators and leaders in their schools and the community.”

It’s a learning opportunity for parents, too. “They’re grateful to get information and connect with people who can help them,” she says.

According to the Action Research Center, the research arm of Bledsoe’s program, the Cutting Edge Youth Summit has helped 1,903 middle, high school and community college students since it was launched in 2011. Ninety-nine percent of student participants have earned a high school diploma, and 90 percent have gone on to college.
2017–18 Highlights

Thanks to the generous support of SMU donors, 2017–18 was an incredible year of achievement. Alumni, parents, faculty, staff, students, friends and organizations invested in work that created substantial opportunities for students and faculty, and significant impact in every field.
Support for SMU soared in 2017–18 as the impact of donor generosity reverberated across campus. The second-best year of giving in University history powered scholarships, research and academic excellence and campus improvements.

$111,004,362
All dollars raised

$24,418,589
Amount raised for Athletics

17,841 Hilltop Society members
Nearly 11,522 have given for 10 or more years

1,868 volunteers

Pony Power: Strengthening the Stampede
(3-year initiative to increase current-use support to SMU)

$57.6MM
RAISED IN 2017-18

16,000+
DONORS TO CURRENT-USE FUNDS

3-YEAR GOAL PROGRESS

$57.6MM
2017-18 ACTUAL RAISED

$45MM
2017-18 GOAL

$50MM
2018-19 GOAL

$55MM
2019-20 GOAL

4,928
President’s Associates members

541 funds supported through the effort

For complete lists of President’s Associates and Hilltop Society members, visit smu.edu/annualreport
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$50,000 - $99,999 Level
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<tr>
<td>Steven R. Curts</td>
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<td>C. D. Cush</td>
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* Deceased
Suzanne B. Mellor  
Janet M. Mockovciak  
John Mockovciak  
Heather W. Molthan  
Mark P. Molthan  
Michael E. Montgomery  
Vinette H. Montgomery  
Edward W. Moore  
Josephine Anne (JoAnne) B. Moore  
Allison M. Morris  
Christopher T. Morris  
Toni Muñoz-Hunt  
Brian G. Murphy  
Kathy Jane Murphy  
Edmund O. Noel  
Patrice S. Noel  
Cyrena A. Nolan  
Daniel M. Osman  
Karmell Osman  
James A. Pappas  
Lisa M. Pappas  
James E. Parkman  
Bob W. Parrott  
Doris Parrott  
Jeanne L. Phillips  
Charles C. Pierce  
Jane H. Pierce  
Elizabeth M. Pitts  
Faith A. Pitts  
James R. Pitts  
Robert S. Pitts  
Glenn A. Portman  
Susan N. Portman  
Steven D. Provost  
David L. (Harry) Puterbaugh  
Kathy Puterbaugh  
Ashley D. Quamme  
Steven J. Quamme  
Mary Lou Reece  
Georganne Rexford  
John H. Rexford  
Robert E. Richey  
Carol J. Riddle  
Michael L. Riddle  
Korner R. Rombauer  
Laura L. Rombauer  
Faith Rose  
H. W. Royall  
Edward B. Rust  
Sally B. Rust  
Thomas W. Sabin  
Jack F. Sanders  
Douglas Scharbauer  
Karen J. Scharbauer  
Fritz (Pete) T. Schenkel  
Pat L. Schenkel  
Frederic S. Scripps  
Kim M. Shaddock  
William C. Shaddock  
Eva S. Smith  
Michael G. Smith  
Gay F. Solomon  
William T. Solomon  
Gayle B. Stoffel  
Paul T. Stoffel  
Amy T. Styczynski  
Catherine S. Styris  
Lee J. Styris  
David M. Sudbury  
Holly R. Sudbury  
M. Allen Sweet  
Bruce M. Swenson  
Lindsley Swenson  
Catherine B. Taylor  
Evelyn Thompson  
Ron Thompson  
George E. Tobolowsky  
Barbara L. Tonti  
Michael T. Tonti  
David G. Townsend  
Margaret D. Townsend  
Carolyn J. Trimble  
Donnell  
Kenny A. Troutt  
Lisa C. Troutt  
Jill S. Turner  
Robert H. Turner  
Mimi B. Vanderstraaten  
William H. Vanderstraaten  
Darren Walker  
Mary G. Wallace  
Roger W. Wallace  
Mark E. Watson  
Andrea P. Weber  
John R. Weber  
David L. Whisenant  
Paula W. Whisenant  
Alan B. White  
Lee Ann D. White  
Leland B. White  
Monica H. White  
Claude R. Wilson  
Emilynn Wilson  
Leslie Z. Wilson  
Royce Edrice (Ed) Wilson  
Jonas C. Woods  
Nicolle Woods  
Jack O. Woodworth  
Meredith E. Woodworth  
Frank J. Yeager  
Kay P. Yeager  
Debra F. Yenne  
Thomas R. Yenne  

$10,000 - $24,999 Level  
Becky P. Abbott  
C. Thomas Abbott  
Kenneth E. Aboussie  
John L. Adams  
Molly P. Adams  
Phil L. Adams  
Randy K. Adams  
Rodney Adams  
Ruth E. Adams  
Ruth S. Adams  
Suzanne L. Adams  
Jane F. Admire  
Elaine B. Agather  
V. Neils Agather  
Karen B. Alberthal  
Lester M. Alberthal  
Amy L. Albrecht  
Frederick L. Albrecht  
Jennifer B. Allen  
Mark S. Allen  
Kenneth Z. Altshuler  
Michele Andrews  
Thomas C. Andrews  
Mark Anthony  
Greg L. Armstrong  
Melinda L. Armstrong  
Stephanie R. Armstrong  
Susan D. Armstrong  
Thomas E. Armstrong  
Timothy W. Armstrong  
Donna Arp Weitzman  
Deanna T. Arroyo  
F. T. Arroyo  
Marilyn A. Augur  
Bradley W. Ayres  
Dana W. Ayres  
Thomas B. Bakewell  
Emily Lou (Emy Lou) Baldridge  
Jerald T. Baldridge  
Ann S. Barbier-Mueller  
J. G. Barbier-Mueller  
Leisa A. Barger  
Ron K. Barger  
Randi S. Barnes  
Shepard E. Barnes  
George A. Bass  
John R. Bauer  
Kathaleen K. Bauer  
Julie B. Beiersdorf  
Russell W. Beiersdorf  
Rhye J. Best  
Sue F. Best  
Gina M. Betts  
Kenneth L. Betts  
Heidi B. Binet  
Todd M. Binet  
Helen D. Bliss  
James V. Bliss  
Sarah G. Bloom  
Barry L. Boniface  
Lora L. Boniface  
Mary M. Booth  
Steven G. Booth  
Brenda B. Botton  
Steven J. Botton  
Kristy K. Bowen  
Taylor P. Bowen  
Eszter E. Boyan  
Karen B. Briner  
Lester M. Briner  
Amy L. Brodhead  
Frederick L. Brodhead  
Jennifer S. Brodhead  
Mark S. Brodhead  
Kenneth W. Brown  
Ruth E. Brown  
John H. Brown  
Katherine M. Brown  
Mary Kathryn Brown  
Matthew J. Brown  
Natalie H. Brown  
Reagan M. Brown  
William B. Brown  
Margy A. Bryant  
Michael D. Bryant  
Diane D. Bumpas  
Stuart M. Bumpas  
R. G. Burns  
Susan B. Burns  
Donn R. Byrne  
Virginia Anne H. Byrne  
Sidney H. Cannon  
William P. Cannon  
Karen M. Carney  
Mark C. Carney  
Charlotte H. Carter  
William G. Carter  
Ana M. Carty  
Donald J. Carty  
A. Baron Cass  
Darlene G. Cass  
Patricia M. Cather  
Robert D. Cather  
Robert V. Cecil  
Sandra G. Cecil  
Brandi P. Chilian  
Peter C. Chilian  
David R. Clare  
James E. Clarke  
Katherine M. Clark  
Thomas E. Clarke  
John S. Clayton  
Leslie A. Clayton  
Georgia M. Clements  
William P. Clements  
Louisa Cobb  
Tobin T. Cobb  
Maria A. Coello  
Carol Gene Cohen  
Howard S. Cohen  
Wendy Cooke  
William R. Cooke  
Ryan Colich  
James W. Collins  
Kathleen C. Collins  

† Deceased
Carol S. Swingle
Frank A. Swingle
Glenna H. Taite
Ralph E. Taite
Mark A. Talley
Netenetta C. Tatum
Stephen L. Tatum
Bruce Tenenbaum
Julie R. Tenenbaum
Guy R. Thomas
John C. Thomas
Lyn Thomas
Wendy Thomas
Harry L. Thurmon
Sue Thurmon
John W. Tonti
Robert J. Tonti
David C. Triplehorn-Cash
Donell Wiggins
Kristen G. Whisenant
John P. Whisenant
Erroll Wendland†
Barbara C. Wendland
Herbert D. Weitzman
Robert C. Weeks
Diane Weeks
Timothy M. Weber
Diane Weeks
Robert C. Weeks
Herbert D. Weitzman
Barbara C. Wendland
Erroll Wendland†
John P. Whisenant
Kristen G. Whisenant
Donell Wiggins
Harvey W. Wiggins
Phillip F. Wiggins
Tracy Wiggins
Claud Kern Wildenthal
Margaret D. Wildenthal
Ellen C. Williams
J. McDonald Williams
John D. Williamson
Robert A. Williamson
Floyd C. Wilson
Dan J. Wittliff
Mitchell H. Wolff
Lisa A. Wong
Tony Wong
Susan F. Woodall
William M. Woodall
Allison Wortley
Michael J. Wortley
Patricia B. Wright
W. Dan Wright
Kimberly J. Yamanouchi
Laura K. Young
Michael C. Young
B. J. Zimmerman
Patsy C. Zimmerman
M. Catherine (Cathy) Zollars
Robert (Bob) L. Zollars

$5,000 - $9,999 Level
Alana L. Ackels
Lawrence E. Ackels
Craig N. Adams
Jon S. Adams
Paul S. Adams
Robert Adams
Tiffany L. Adams
Don A. Addington
Suegene Addington
Edward F. Ahnert
Lisa C. Ahnert
Ashley A. Aleman
Marcus E. Angle
Cecilia Anzaldua
Karen M. Armstrong
Thomas L. Armstrong
Edna Ashmore
Frank J. Ashmore
Daniel T. Austin
Barbara P. Averitt
Don R. Averitt
Roy W. Bailey
Tina R. Bailey
James C. Baker
Linda Baker
Margot S. Baker
Tyler A. Baker
Joseph E. Ball
Rebecca Ball
Charles W. Balthrope
Melissa C. Balthrope
Baxter W. Banowsky
Tanya A. Banowsky
Buckley W. Barlow
Carol B. Barlow
Shebi L. Barnhouse
Danny R. Basso
Kathy Basso
Katie J. Bayne
Samuel G. Bayne
Jessica Beachum
Kelvin L. Beachum
Jill C. Bee
Deborah L. Begert
Robert F. Begert
Glen A. Bellinger
Patricia Bellinger
Carolyn J. Bender
Robert G. Bender
Gilbert J. Besing
Patricia R. Besing
Rebecca P. Betz
Wade B. Betz
George H. Billingsley
Lindsay A. Billingsley
Kimberly C. Blevins
William B. Blevins
Antonio Boghetich
Jilene K. Boghetich
Mark C. Bolen
Nancy C. Bolen
John A. Bonadelle
Lisa E. Bonadelle
Betty I. Bookout
David M. Bookout
Greg P. Boots
Wendy B. Boots
Christopher Bordano
Edward O. Boshell
Claire L. Boston
Talmage Boston
Allen Bouch
Lori A. Bouch
Sandford C. Boyce
Emma J. Boyd
Ralph L. Boyd
Robert W. Bracken
William W. Bracken
James T. Bradley
Luke C. Brandenberg
Andrew C. Briscoe
Karen A. Briscoe
Robert G. Brittingham
Terri Brittingham
Beverley C. Brooke
James E. Brooks
Anne T. Brown
Melville M. Brown
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Diana D. Burns
Lucy P. Burns
Thomas P. Burns
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Edwin R. Buster
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William M. Byerley
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Robert L. Cabes
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Donna Cagle
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Jerry W. Capps
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Thomas E. Carter
Lo B. Cassidy
Joanne L. Cassullo
Katherine A.
Cavanaugh
William T. Cavanaugh
Blake V. Cecil
Melinda Cecil
Katherine E. Chambers
William H. Chambers
Cheryl Chantilis
Samuel J. Chantilis
Robert T. Chapman
Vicki L. Chapman
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Angela J. Cheves
Brad E. Cheves
Emily R. Chiste
Michael L. Chiste
Josephine D. Choate
Mark P. Choate
Dawn H. Christensen
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Barbara P. Clark
Gail B. Clark
John W. Clark
Robert H. Clark
Douglas S. Clarkson
Susan S. Clarkson
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Robert A. Clyde
Lisette N. Coen
Janis P. Coffee
Roy C. Coffee
Ann C. Cole
Laurence Cole
Morgan Coleman
Walter C. Coleman
Bruce H. Collins
Cynthia Collins
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Kathryn C. Crow
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Trammell S. Crow
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Michael R. Cumiskey
Nelson B. Curnes
Suzanne J. Curnes
Michaeleea C. Curo
Terry L. Daggett
Sharon L. Daggett
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Charles G. Dannis
Paul H. Darr
Thomas S. Darr
Willa A. Darr†
Richard M. Davidovich
Joe D’Cruz
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<td>Ann Frances P. Jury</td>
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<td>Clifford S. Jury</td>
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<td>David H. Lott</td>
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<td>Guy H. Kerr</td>
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Jean H. Stauffer
Richard G. Stauffer
Edward D. Stedman
Rebecca B. Stedman
Kimberly H. Steinhagen
Roy N. Steinhagen
Christopher C. Stephens
Sharolyn A. Stephens
Gail R. Stephenson
Glenn Stephenson
Jill Stephenson
John M. Stephenson
* Deceased
Karen M. Stephenson
Norman L. Stevens
Jeanette L. Stewart
Richard E. Swartz
Robert F. Stiles
Elisabeth L. Stillo
James E. Stillo
Benjamin C. Stimpson
Victoria L. Stimpson
Donna L. Stitt
Thomas P. Stitt
Geraldine W. Stocks
Natalie G. Stollenwerck
Tom J. Stollenwerck
Donald J. Stone
Donald L. Stone
Kaye E. Stone
Norma K. Stone
Bob Strasser
Paula K. Strasser
Jean H. Streepey
Michael G. Streepey
Charlie M. Stroud
Holly E. Stroud
Holly K. Stroud
Drew B. Stull
John F. Stull
Ellen K. Stutts
Joe D. Stutts
Jennifer O. Styslinger
Mark J. Styslinger
Stacy N. Suberg
Emily R. Summers
Stephen J. Summers
Jan E. Swanson
Charles D. Sweeney
Sherry Sweeney
Jack E. Swindle
Libby R. Swindle
John A. Swyers
Sondra K. Swyers
Barbara C. Syphost
Robert P. Syphost
Ken M. Talkington
Sandrea M. Talkington
Barbara L. Tatum
G. D. Tatum
David C. Teague
Antoinette B. Terry
Jane H. Thau
William A. Thau
Michele Thaxton
Ava D. Thomas
Caryetta M. Thomas
David H. Thomas
Lindsay McAdams M. Thomas
Michael P. Thomas
Page A. Thomas
Patricia A. Thomas
Dorothy K. Thompson
Rex W. Thompson
Roslyn D. Thompson
Jerome Thornton†
Jack J. Thurmon
Christopher Ticknor
Holli Ticknor
Courtney S. Tierney
John J. Tierney
Douglas F. Tinker
Linda F. Tinnerman
Nancy B. Titus
Rebecca S. Todd
W. Bradford Todd
Debra J. Tolleson
John C. Tolleson
Clifford C. Towns
Laurie C. Towns
Jann R. Treadwell
John A. Treadwell
Margaret P. Tress
Ronald J. Tress
Betty C. Treude
William P. Treude
Bruce M. Treat
Susan R. Treat
David R. Trippelhorn
Victor A. Trubitt
Hua Quen Tserng
Mei-Na K. Tseng
Georgia L. Tully
M. Kevin Tully
Jeanne L. Tunks
Thomas W. Tunks
William T. Turnage
David E. Turner
Joanne M. Turner
Laura H. Turner
Nan C. Turner
Roy G. Turner
Tom E. Turner
Kay A. Turney
William H. Turney
Helen G. Uhland
Tudor G. Uhland
Christine M. Underwood
David M. Underwood
Betty E. Ungerman
Steve A. Ungerman
Claire H. Upham
Steven R. Upham
Daniel R. Valdez
Rosemary H. Vaughan
Annette K. Vaughn
Jack C. Vaughn
Benjamin D. Velvin
Doe D. Velvin
C. R. Venable
Katherine J. Venable
George A. Vener
Patricia P. Venner
Sharman B. Vesecky
Stephen F. Vesecky
Steven B. Vik
Ima J. Vining
Helen M. Vodicka
Deborah K. Walker
Jan E. Walker
John F. Walker
Joyce Ann W. Walker
Ross C. Walker
Charles O. Walling
Valerie G. Walling
Christina S. Wangerin
James R. Wangerin
Russell G. Warner
George T. Warren
Joseph W. Warren
Rosilyn J. Warren
Susan W. Warren
Heather H. Washburn
Ray W. Washburn
Bob F. Weathers
Mary Weathers
Clairlyn D. Webb
James D. Webb
Robert E. Webb
Carol B. Weber
Christina M. Weber
Derek C. Weber
La Donna R. Weber
Deborah R. Webe
John F. Webe
Sharon L. Wechter
Douglas L. Weedor
Glenda R. Weedon
John L. Weeks
Charles S. Weems
Laura A. Weems
Alan R. Welser
Beatrice I. Weiler
Debra Welch
Gordon R. Welch
Donna K. Wellington
Robert H. Wellington
Janet Wells
Murray Wells
Don E. Welsh
Gregory E. Werner
Kelly D. Werner
Amy P. Wenserg
John G. Wenserg
Frances A. West
Judith A. West
Marcus F. West
William B. West
Terry D. Westbrook
Vernetta A.
Westbrook
John M. Weston
Shirley R. Weston
John R. Weyrich
Laurie G. Wharton
Brenda B. White
Carol F. White
Duncan M. White
Kelley S. White
Robert G. White
Susan White
Winston W. White
Allen Wiese
Gilsie G. Wiese
Diane P. Wilcox
Donald E. Wilcox
Kim A. Wilhelms
Leslie L. Wilke
Thomas A. Wilke
Ann B. Wilkinson†
Scott D. Wilkinson
Joe E. Williams
Kathryn W. Williams
Nancy D. Williams
Richard K. Williams
Sandra S. Williams
Claude R. Wilson
Emilynn Wilson
Jennifer T. Wilson
Leslie Z. Wilson
Martha M. Wilson
Newton W. Wilson
Patsy D. Wilson
Robert A. Wilson
Royce Edrice (Ed)
Wilson
Susan C. Wilson
Thomas B. Wilson
William R. Wilson
J. D. Wimberly
Linda Winslow
Stephen Winslow
Carol H. Winston
Charles G. Winston
Ellen D. Winter
John T. Winter
Carol K. Wolfe
Newman R. Wolfe
Kathleen J. Wood
William M. Wood
Edwin C. Woodruff
Mary M. Woodruff
Mary P. Woods
Michael A. Woods
Robert A. Wooldridge†
Sharon S. Wooldridge
Sarah L. Woolverton
Gerry N. Wren
Deborah K. Wright
Ning Wu
Ginger G. Wyrick
Bill J. Yarbrough
Pat Yarbrough
B. P. Young
Carole S. Young
James F. Young
Mary Jane Young
Darriyn D. Young-Harris
Glenn A. Youngkin
Suzanne S. Youngkin
Donna P. Zick
Jack L. Zogg
Nancy T. Zogg
Donald B. Zook
Natalie Z. Zook
20-24 Years
Maxine Aaronson
Olyve H. Abbott
Bradley L. Adams
Hillary G. Adams
Jennifer C. Adams
Roger L. Adams
Alice Adams-McKeever
Robert S. Agatston
Donnie R. Albert
Susan H. Albritton
Erin M. Alexander
William B. Alexander
Linda D. Ali
Steven M. Ali
Glenda R. Allen
John F. Allen
Tanya F. Allen
William G. Allen
Frederick C. Allman
Katharine M. Allman
William Fred Alsip
Jennifer B. Altabef
Peter A. Altabef
Jon J. Altschuler
Lori D. Altschuler
Ben M. Alvord
Carol A. Anderson
David J. Anderson
Jeffry D. Anderson
John B. Anderson
Nancy S. Anderson
Carolyn B. Andrade
Michele Andrews
Thomas C. Andrews
Erin Apel
Philip M. Apel
Donna L. Arledge
George E. Arledge
Peter B. Arnold
Ronald L. Arnold
Sue P. Arnold
Elsa S. Ashley
Robert F. Ashley
Eileen B. Ashkw
Glenn W. Askew
Mary Ellen Askew
Richard F. Askew
Don V. Averitt
A. C. Axtell
Elma A. Axtell
Camin E. Ayres
William M. Ayres
Joseph S. Bailes
Yvonne S. Bailes
Joan A. Bailey
Boyd A. Bain
Jo Nelle Bain
Kathryn F. Baines
Jeri C. Baker
Margot S. Baker
Pamela L. Baker
Robert W. Baker
Tyler A. Baker
Patricia I. Baldwin
M. G. Ball
Oteka A. Ball
Judith W. Banes
Janice M. Baptiste
Perry J. Baptiste
D. R. Barber
Nancy P. Barber
David A. Bard
Julie B. Bard
J. P. Bardwick
Whitney B. Bardwick
Barry W. Barge
Carol V. Barge
Leisa A. Barger
Ron K. Barger
Donald L. Barley
Sandra K. Barley
James S. Barnett
Juanita P. Barnett
Vera V. Barnett
Mary S. Barr
Richard S. Barr
Mary M. Bartholow
Roy H. Bartlett
Clinton B. Barton
Susan Barton
Joseph J. Bartush
Susan M. Bartush
Christina S. Baskett
Douglas H. Basket
Danny R. Basso
Kathy Basso
Marc C. Bateman
Marcia L. Bateman
Jean C. Beasley
Leslie D. Beckmann
Paul D. Beckmann
Robert T. Beedie
Sara H. Beedie
Judith W. Belisomo
Joyce Belofsky
Selwin Belofsky
Aimee E. Benfield
Jason O. Benfield
Fred G. Benkley
Robert H. Bennett
John T. Benton
Barbara B. Berkeley
John E. Bernard
Susie M. Bernard
Bill Berrien
Elizabeth A. Berrien
Phillip L. Berry
Gina P. Bertrand
Mark S. Bertrand
Paul S. Bertrand
Thomas N. Bettes
Claudine Bhandari
Ravindra K. Bhandari
D’Ann Bickford
John S. Bickford
Nicole K. Bidwill
William V. Bidwill
David W. Biegler
Christopher R. Bierman
Lori G. Bierman
James A. Biggerstaff
Josephine M. Biggerstaff
Richard J. Billik
Carol J. Biondo
J. B. Blake
Jackie C. Blake
Martha-Allison M. Blewer
Floyd E. Bloom
Jody C. Bloom
Mark C. Bolen
Nancy C. Bolen
Derrick E. Bolton
Bradford C. Bonsack
Eleanor J. Bonsack
Courtney W. Boschma
William L. Boschma
Edward O. Boshell
Judy D. Bostdorff
W. A. Bostdorff
J. K. Bourland
Maria Bourland
Gray Bowen
Kristy K. Bowen
Renee Bowen
Taylor P. Bowen
Dianne E. Bowman
Frances M. Boyce
Elliott S. Bradley
Iris L. Bradley
Pedie O. Bramblett
Debbie Branscum
Jane A. Brasch
Roslyn P. Breen
Sean E. Breen
Amy G. Brenner
Matthew S. Brenner
Rosemary S. Briant
William S. Briant
Misti M. Bridges
Brenda L. Bristol
Michael D. Bristol
Lucy R. Brittian
Michael W. Brittian
James A. Brockman
Mary Beth D. Brockman
Edwina M. Brown
Herbert L. Brown
Mark A. Brown
Susan R. Brown
Glenda G. Bruce
Michael P. Bruce
John J. Brunetti
Rockette S. Brunetti
Patricia C. Bryant
Richard E. Bryant
Christine E. Buchanan
George R. Buchanan
John H. Buck
Kathleen Buck
Dorothy R. Budd
Russell W. Budd
Steven W. Buholz
Vicki V. Buholz
Carolyn B. Bukhair
Ramon A. Bukhair
Charles I. Bukin
Terry Buntrock
Dexter E. Burger
Molly P. Burke
James R. Bush
Elizabeth M. Bushwar
Oscar M. Bushwar
Donna B. Buster
Edwin R. Buster
Jane A. Cables
Robert L. Cables
Carolyn Caddell
Carroll A. Caddell
Charna B. Caddy
Dana D. Cagle
David P. Cagle
Colin P. Cahoon
Susan L. Cahoon
Kevin H. Caldwell
Lynn T. Caldwell
Lynda J. Calkin
Becky H. Calvin
Martin L. Camp
Edith B. Campbell
Genny S. Campbell
Nicholas P. Campbell
Trinace Campbell
William S. Campbell
Gregory S. Cannon
Craig O. Canon
Mary Cantrell
Voorhis C. Cantrell
Karen M. Carney
Mark C. Carney
Johnny B. Carpenter
LaDonna J. Carrington
Carole C. Carroll
Don Carroll
Holly M. Carroll
Karen E. Carroll
Barbara C. Carter
Charles R. Carter
Ana M. Carty
Donald J. Carty
John C. Caruth
Linda F. Caruth
Jeff L. Carver
Mary Lynn Carver
Robert M. Carwell
David R. Cassidy
Yvette Castilla
Jorge J. Castro
Ximena Castro
Laura S. Favaloro
Elliot C. Fenton
Marisur Fenton
Nancy C. Fenton
Gerald C. Ferguson
Janell M. Ferguson
Gary J. Fernandes
Sandra F. Fernandes
Barbara B. Ferson
Scott E. Ferson
James M. Feuille
Elizabeth F. Figari
Ernest E. Figari
Martha L. Figley
Paul F. Figley
Amy L. Fikes
Lee Fikes
Maryann W. Fisher
Stephen D. Fisher
Edward M. Fjordbak
Sharon Lee M. Fjordbak
Jennifer D. Flanagan
Martin L. Flanagan
John S. Flegler
Johan A. Flick
Kathryn E. Flick
Catherine C. Flowers
William O. Flowers
Deva L. Fontenot
Farrel G. Fontenot
Donna J. Forbes
Kerrie V. Forbes
W. Ross Forbes
Bruce O. Ford
Denise M. Ford
Lee H. Ford
Lisa P. Ford
Randy E. Ford
Carol T. Forrester
Robert D. Forrester
Elizabeth L. Foster
J. T. Foster
Sheri G. Foster
Alexander J. Fox
Barbara E. Fox
G. Lawrence Fox
Gregg A. Fox
Landice E. Fox
Leslie S. Fox
Mary B. Fox
Stanley E. Fox
Kim C. Fraley
Larry D. Fraley
Richard N. Francis
Cookie K. Frazar
Richard D. Frazar
Barton J. Freeman
John F. Freeman
Pam G. Freeman
Staci Freeman
Margaret S. Frei
Max Frei
Richard A. Freling
Sandra S. Freling
Beth P. French
Marcia C. French
Strawn T. French
Becky A. Frey
Marjorie M. Fuerst
William J. Fuerst
Clarence G. Fuller
Linda S. Fuller
Terry Fuller
Rhonda K. Gaede
Elizabeth P. Gallian
Michael D. Gallian
Morris A. Galter
Nancy R. Galter
Edward M. Gangi
Michael H. Garcia
Gregory D. Gardner
Linda L. Gardner
Joseph M. Gargiulo
Linda K. Garibay
Raul A. Garibay
Charles B. Garren
Michele T. Garren
Gordon G. Geddes
Rodney P. Geer
Allison B. George
Dawson O. George
James W. Getzen
Minta M. Getzen
Deborah O. Gibbins
Robbin C. Gibbins
Judith B. Gibbons
Thomas C. Gibbons
Ann P. Gibbs
James R. Gibbs
Brian K. Gibson
David H. Gibson
Kathryn T. Gibson
Amy L. Gilchrist
John R. Gilchrist
Blake Gillespie
Catharine D. Gillespie
Barbara K. Glass
Doyle D. Glass
Robert G. Glass
William J. Glasstetter
Livonia G. Glaves
William A. Glaves
Julie A. Glover
Ronald L. Glover
Abraham A. Goldberg
Beverly L. Goldberg
Lynn E. Goldstein
Sharon Goldstein
Isabel R. Gomez
Kat J. Gomez
John D. Gondol
Marilyn S. Gondol
Diana B. Goodloe
Frank W. Goodloe
Deborah F. Gorin
David V. Goss
Jan Goss
Lorillan Gossett
Ann L. Gottberg
Mary S. Graham
Pamela V. Graham
Richard A. Graham
Roy B. Graham
Mary J. Grandin
Wayne W. Grandin
Carroll R. Graves
Jonathan G. Graves
Nina P. Graves
Percilla Graves
Daniel M. Gray
Elizabeth S. Gray
Gerald F. Gray
Helen S. Gray
Margaret Gray
Robert L. Gray
Georgie F. Green
John T. Green
Susan S. Green
Tommy L. Green
David H. Greenberg
Jonathan S. Greene
Lorilyn G. Greenho
Mark L. Greenho
James R. Griffin
Jesse M. Griffin
Rosalie W. Griffin
Sheila C. Griffin
David M. Griffin
Jane B. Griggs
Thomas S. Griggs
Elaina Gross
Gary N. Gross
Exa M. Grubb
William A. Grubb
Lauran W. Gruber
Richard L. Gruber
Charles F. Guittard
Charles L. Gummer
Cindy M. Gummer
Gary R. Gunter
Lena E. Gunter
Brad H. Guske
Donna V. Guske
Barbara A. Gutow
William R. Gutow
Maria D. Habito
Ruben L. Habito
Gregory A. Hackett
Sally J. Hackett
Randall P. Hageman
Susan P. Hageman
Charles R. Haggard
Karen G. Haggard
William B. Haggard
Jeremy L. Halbreich
Nancy S. Halbreich
Carl R. Hale
Marcia G. Hale
Charles E. Haley
David C. Haley
Lori K. Haley
Marcia L. Haley
Carlene B. Hall
Christy E. Hall
Steven K. Hall
William A. Hall
Don W. Hamilton
Nancy B. Hamilton
David F. Hamman
Lisa R. Hamman
John W. Hammond
Judy H. Hammond
Paula L. Hammond
Sam T. Hamra
Sonia A. Hamra
Steve A. Hancock
Joseph G. Hanrahan
Kimberly T. Hanrahan
Tisha R. Hardcastle
William R. Hardcastle
Rebekah A. Hardie
Howard L. Haring
Molly C. Haring
Laura B. Harker
Gordon B. Harnesberger
Sylvia Harnesberger
John F. Harper
Laurie S. Harper
Eve Lieber Harrell
Robert S. Harrell
Brian D. Harrigan
Marjorie A. Harrigan
Bobby J. Harris
Clinton R. Harris
Jeanette H. Harris
Martha J. Harris
Mary E. Harrison
James T. Hartman
Lori K. Hartman
Thomas Harvey-Felder
Zena C. Harvley-Felder
Irene H. Hashfield
David K. Haspel
Vicky Haspel
Cathy B. Hawes
John M. Hawes
James A. Hayden
Beth Hedges
Bill B. Hedges
Elizabeth P. Hedges
Howard P. Hedges
Betty L. Hein
Amy C. Helton
Timothy D. Helton
Carol W. Hemphill
John M. Hemphill
Daniel K. Hennessy
Elizabeth (Bettina) W. Hennessy
John R. Hennessy
Cheryl W. Henry
† Deceased

Eileen F. Skinner
Sharon K. Skaggs
Fred A. Skaggs
Richard J. Sirchio
Deborah H. Sirchio
Sioux E. Sinnott
Edward L. Sinnott
Nicki Sindt
James C. Sindt
Danny W. Simpson
Anne M. Simpson
Michael R. Silverman
Mary Ann Scalise
Katherine G. Schacht
Ronald Schenk
Becky L. Schergens
Jake B. Schrum
Jane W. Schrum
Diane E. Scovill
Mark A. Scovill
Barbara J. Scripps
Thomas A. Scripps
Sharon B. Searcy
Todd Searcy
Avelino F. Segura
Judith M. Segura
Kelli P. Seibel
Heidi Seinsheimer
Matthew W. Seinsheimer
Marcella C. Shannon
Wanda S. Shannon
Gabriel A. Shapiro
Ricki J. Shapiro
Joan L. Sharp
Robert H. Sharp
Sam J. Shelton
Lauren N. Shepard
Donald C. Shields
Gay N. Shielst
Linda C. Shirley
Mark H. Shirley
Gary L. Shoesmith
Julie Shoesmith
Joseph K. Sholden
Sharon B. Sholden
Mary M. Silverman
Michael R. Silverman
Anne M. Simpson
Danny W. Simpson
Rita L. Sims
James C. Sindt
Nicki Sindt
Edward L. Sinnott
Sioux E. Sinnott
Deborah H. Sirchio
Richard J. Sirchio
Fred A. Skaggs
Sharon K. Skaggs
Eileen F. Skinner
Joseph H. Staley
Linda B. Staley
Owen Stamey
Marie K. Starling
William H. Starling
Culver G. Stedman
Joan H. Stedman
Amy A. Steininger
George F. Steininger
Cynthia A. Stephens
Helen B. Stephens
John W. Stephens
Kenneth J. Steward
Linda G. Stephens
John K. Sterling
Katherine S. Sterling
Eric W. Stetenfeld
Esther M. Stetenfeld
John E. Stevenson
John W. Stevenson
Melinda K. Stevenson
Lisa L. Steward
Randall J. Steward
Marlee M. Stewart
Connie M. Stine
Todd A. Stine
Gayle B. Stoffel
Paul T. Stoffel
William E. Stonaker
Susan K. Stone-Poteet
Carol P. Storey
Don A. Storey
Pauline F. Storey
Robert Gerald Storey
Amy E. Stovall
David L. Stovall
Stephen M. Stovall
A. L. Strang
David L. Strang
James H. Strickland
Marlene K. Strickland
Beverly C. Sullenger
Dorian K. Sullivan
Margaret W.
Sutherland
Alice R. Swank
Susan Swanson
Kathleen B. Talley
Michael Talley
Charles C. Tandy
Roena R. Tandy
Perry J. Tarnofsky
Eva M. Tavarez
Ronnie Tavarez
Avlona Y. Taylor
Deborah J. Taylor
Douglas C. Taylor
Pamela A. Taylor
Ronald Taylor
Steven H. Taylor
Jimmy K. Teeter
Louise E. Teitz
Jeanne Thigpen
Rayford H. Thigpen
Barbara D. Thomas
Gayle Thomas
Janet L. Thomas
Jason N. Thomas
Jerel K. Thomas
Michelle L. Thomas
Stephen H. Thomas
Edward H. Thompson
John P. Thompson
Sandra K. Thompson
Susan H. Thompson
Tracy Thompson
Sandra L. Thornton
Pat P. Thresher
William R. Thresher
Phillip G. Tidmore
Carol Tieman
Leonard J. Tieman
Laura A. Till
Camtuong G. Ton
Barbara L. Tonti
Michael T. Tonti
Barbara E. Trego
Bruce D. Trego
Pauline F. Trego
Pamela Tucker
Thomas J. Tucker
Dana P. Turner
Gail O. Turner
George Turner
Katherine M. Turner
R. G. Turner
Raymond P. Turner
H. M. Tyson
Michele K. Tyson
Martha S. Uhlhorn
David A. Ulsia
Mark L. USSery
Wendy A. USSery
Lisa M. Utasi
Claudia K. Veale
Paul G. Veale
Richard H. Vernon
Susan Vernon
Alfred T. Vick
Claudia S. Vick
Julie M. Vick
Ross W. Vick
Laurence B. Vineyard
Lindy E. Vineyard
Alice B. Viroslav
Sergio Viroslav
Eric Vorst
Gabrielle S. Vorst
Charles R. Vrooman
Diana Vrooman
Gina K. Waco
Rodney M. Waco
Benjamin T. Wages
A. B. Waggoner
Alden E. Wagner
Andrew P. Wagner
Ann Wagner
Nancie M. Wagner
John W. Wagoner
Terr K. Wagoner
Bruce A. Wakefield
Lynda Wakefield
Patricia E. Walker
Theodore J. Walker
Wayne T. Walker
Jacquelyn C. Wallace
Jamesene T. Wallace
Robert A. Wallace
William H. Wallace
Joan G. Walne
Walter A. Walne
George T. Walton
Mary L. Walton
Laura J. Ward
Minor E. Ward
Ruth R. Wardlaw
Thomas T. Wardlaw
Amy A. Ware
Les D. Ware
Angela L. Warfield
Richard D. Warfield
William P. Warren
David L. Waters
L. L. Waters
David A. Watson
Grace T. Watson
Charles Wear
Janet K. Wear
James R. Weaver
M. G. Weaver
Thomas H. Weaver
Andrea P. Weber
John R. Weber
Lynn S. Webster
Maureen Webster
Ronald S. Webster
Margaret N. Weekley
Richard W. Weekley
Carl Wegerer
Tammy Wegerer
Frederic Weigl
Julia L. Weigl
Jan K. Weinberg
Jon B. Weinberg
Andrea B. Weinstein
Loren J. Weinstein
Donna Arp Weitzman
Herbert D. Weitzman
Betty Sue Welch
David A. Welch
Richard R. Welfelt
Suzy S. Welfelt
Martha M. Wells
Max W. Wells
Barbara C. Wendland
Erroll Wendland†
Dianne S. West†
Robert H. West
Amy H. Weyhrauch
James W. Weyhrauch
Charles E. Wheeler
Donald J. Wheeler
Tracy B. Wheeler
Ann G. White
Brian J. White
Germaine White
J. K. White
Jerry White
John C. White
Jerry W. Whitman
Suzanne Whitman
Gayle Wilcox
Paul N. Wilcox
Jacqueline S. Wilhoit
Richard B. Wilke
Gordon M. Wilkerson
Betsy C. Williams
David B. Williams
Elizabeth Williams
Ellen C. Williams
J. McDonald Williams
Loy A. Williams
Amy A. Wilson
Patricia N. Wilson
Paul S. Wilson
Percy L. Wilson
Phyllis C. Wilson
Jane M. Winch
John J. Winch
Christopher D. Winters
Marilyn M. Winters
Mary (Melissa) E. Wise
Philip J. Wise
John R. Witcher
Jess D. Wofford
Mark Wolf
Fred W. Wolter
Susan P. Wolter
Bruce L. Wood
Janel B. Wood
Margaret V. Wood
Tandy Wood
David A. Woods
Patricia F. Woods
David R. Woodward
Jack L. Woodward†
Jack O. Woodworth
Meredith E.
Woodworth
Karina H. Woolley
Robert E. Woolley
David Worden
Nancy J. Worden
Janet G. Wrather
John D. Wrather
Andrew M. Wright
John A. Wright
Laural M. Wright
Phyllis C. Wright
Jerry L. Wyatt
Melody Wyatt
Frank B. Wylie
Suzanne F. Wylie
Bill H. Yancey
Donna S. Yancey
Amy L. Yeager
Stephen B. Yeager
Cynthia R. Yeargan
Stephen T. Yeargan
George P. Yedinak
Peggy J. Zadina
Richard E. Zadina
Elaine F. Zaleski
William A. Zaleski
Kurt-Alexander Zeiler
M. Catherine (Cathy) Zollars
Robert (Bob) L. Zollars
Gilbert R. Zyzniewski
Jean C. Zyzniewski

10-19 Years
Alireza Abaye
Areezo Abaye
Margaret A. Abbott
Robert E. Abbott
Tricia Abbott
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Ursula Melhuish
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Alyssa A. Melton
Juddson D. Melton
Matt D. Meltzer
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<td>Dorothy J. Nash</td>
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<td>Nancy A. Nasher</td>
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Marsha I. Dalton
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Andy Garcia
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Miranda J. Garside
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Ghali
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Davis T. Maulding

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Janice A. Welch
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† Deceased
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<td>John V. Welch</td>
<td>Laurence H. Winnie</td>
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<td>Rose Welch</td>
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A Year of Achievement

In 2017–18, SMU welcomed an incoming class with the highest academic profile in the University’s history, expanded data-powered research initiatives and strengthened community partnerships. Donor generosity sparked these achievements, which continued to raise SMU’s standing among the best schools in the nation. Here are highlights of the extraordinary year.

June 2017
SMU was a community co-sponsor of the 2017 Mayor’s Summer Reading Club, a free eight-week program that encourages children to read every day. Youngsters who sign up receive a free book and weekly incentive prizes along with a chance to qualify for grand prizes.

Alex Lippert, assistant professor of chemistry in Dedman College, received a National Science Foundation CAREER Award for his research into alternative internal imaging techniques.

SMU student Mirka Serrato and alumna Gloria Gutierrez ’17 hosted the Women’s Ambassadors Forum, gathering 30 women from 19 countries for three days of talks and workshops on personal growth, business and entrepreneurship. Participants shared experiences and strategies about productivity, problem-solving and becoming agents of change in their communities.

July 2017
The Corythoraptor jacobsi, a newfound bird-like dinosaur discovered in China, was named for SMU Professor Emeritus of Earth Sciences Louis L. Jacobs by three Ph.D. alumni whom he mentored as students.

USA Today ranked SMU No. 3 in its list of Top 10 colleges in Texas. The Cox School of Business and Meadows School of the Arts were cited as top schools in their disciplines.

Dedman Law’s Professionalism Initiative was one of two national recipients of the E. Smythe Gambrell Professionalism Award, bestowed annually by the American Bar Association Standing Committee on Professionalism to honor excellence and innovation in professionalism programs led by law schools, bar associations, professionalism commissions and other legal organizations. Dedman Law’s flagship professionalism initiative is aimed at developing practice-ready, competent and thoughtful lawyers.

More than half of SMU student-athletes earned AAC All-Academic Team accolades, which recognize those with at least a 3.0 GPA. Fourteen of SMU’s 17 programs were represented. The top sports recognized include football, women’s rowing, men’s and women’s soccer, and men’s and women’s swimming and diving. Additional academic honors earned by other teams include the Team Academic Award from the American Volleyball Coaches Association, All-Academic Award from the Intercollegiate Tennis Association and All-Academic Team Honors from the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.

August 2017
A $5 million gift from Gene and Jerry Jones, matched by a $5 million grant from the Meadows Foundation, Inc., launched the renovation of Owen Arts Center at Meadows School of the Arts by creating the Gene and Jerry Jones Grand Atrium and Plaza. The $34 million project updates existing spaces and adds new space for the Divisions of Art, Art History and Creative Computation.

The Gene and Jerry Jones Plaza transforms the Owen Arts Center east entrance into a new gateway and venue. A $1 million gift from the Moody Foundation, received in December 2017, also supports the Meadows School renovation, as well as research opportunities for SMU’s Simmons School.

The incoming Class of 2021 had the highest academic profile of any SMU entering class. Students hailed from 43 states, led by Texas, California, Florida, Illinois, Connecticut and Missouri; and 54 countries, led by China, Mexico, Switzerland, United Arab Emirates and the United Kingdom. Ninety-seven entering students represented SMU as NCAA Division 1 athletes. Legacy students numbered 308, and nine students have served in the U.S. military. The class includes Eagle Scouts, participants in Boys State, Girls State, Model U.N. and the National Charity League, as well as missionaries, organization founders, innovators and entrepreneurs.

Matthew Desmond, author of the SMU Reads selection for fall 2017, Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City, gave a free public lecture on campus.
The Dedman College Department of Physics hosted a 75-percent solar eclipse watch party, drawing thousands from the SMU and surrounding community for a look-and-learn on the Main Quad in front of Dallas Hall. Local media outlets, including The Dallas Morning News, D Magazine and the community newspaper Park Cities People, touted the event.

September 2017

The Meadows Museum premiered Zurbarán: Jacob and His Twelve Sons, Paintings from Auckland Castle. The 13 life-size portraits, created in the 1640s by the Spanish Golden Age master Francisco de Zurbarán (1598–1664), represent a visual narrative of Jacob’s deathbed act of bestowing a blessing on each son, which foretold their destinies and that of their tribes. The exhibition marked the first time these works traveled to the U.S. The exhibition partners included the Meadows, The Frick Collection and Auckland Castle in County Durham, England, and was in association with the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth.

SMU joined several Dallas-area museum and entertainment venues offering free admission to Hurricane Harvey evacuees taking refuge at Dallas shelters. Evacuees received free tickets to visit the Meadows Museum, as well as to the Mustangs’ season opening football game against UNF at Ford Stadium. In addition, the SMU Student Senate sponsored a four-day “Help 4 Houston” fund drive to raise money for Gulf Coast relief efforts after the storm.

A $1.5 million gift from former SMU swimmer Joseph M. “Jody” Grant ’60 and his wife, Sheila Peterson Grant, helped fund the University’s new Robson & Lindley Aquatics Center and created the Sheila and Jody Grant Challenge, encouraging other donors to donate the remaining $1.5 million to complete the $22 million funding goal.

October 2017

SMU dedicated the new Payne Stewart SMU Golf Training Center at Trinity Forest Golf Club. The center, among the finest in college golf, is named in honor of Payne Stewart ’79, 1989 PGA Champion, two-time U.S. Open Champion and member of five U.S. Ryder Cup teams. The 6,700-square-foot facility features team locker rooms, coaches’ offices, a conference room, a workout center and a kitchen. There is also a hitting bay featuring premier equipment, 70,000 square feet of teeing ground, a 45,000-square-foot putting and chipping green and a challenging nine-hole short course.

Leanne Ketterlin Geller and Lindsey Perry ’16, mathematics researchers in the Simmons School, received a $2.5 million National Science Foundation grant to develop an assessment system to measure mathematical reasoning skills for grades K-2.

November 2017

President R. Gerald Turner outlined SMU’s economic impact through data-powered teaching and research to top business and civic leaders at the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. A Dallas Morning News editorial underscored the importance of the University’s investment in data-driven research.

SMU partnered with the Dallas County Community College District’s Dallas County Promise program, which aims to help graduates from designated Dallas County high schools complete a four-year degree via transfer scholarship opportunities. SMU’s Dallas County Mustang Promise Scholarship particularly seeks to identify future leaders of Dallas County to provide an opportunity to earn an SMU degree.

The 75-member Mustang Band celebrated its centennial anniversary, priding itself on its distinctiveness from other university bands. Since the 1920s the band has specialized in jazz, dressed in slacks and blazers for football halftime shows and performed music arranged just for the Mustang Band.
December 2017

SMU received a $15 million gift from the Nancy Ann Hunt Foundation to endow the University’s signature Hunt Leadership Scholars Program. With this gift, the Hunts have contributed $65 million to the nationally recognized scholarship program for SMU that attracts academically gifted and exceptional service-driven student leaders from across the country.

Sonny Dykes took over as Head Football Coach after head coaching posts at Cal Tech (2013–16) and Louisiana Tech (2010–12). At Cal Tech Dykes took just three seasons to turn an inherited 3-9 team into an 8-5 team, capping the 2015 season with a win over Air Force at the Lockheed Martin Armed Forces Bowl.

Bruce Gnade, clinical professor of mechanical engineering and executive director of the Hart Center for Engineering Leadership at the Lyle School, was named a Fellow of the National Academy of Inventors. The distinction is the highest professional honor given to academic inventors, and recognizes prolific innovative spirit in inventions that impact quality of life, economic development and the welfare of society.

Danila Serra, Dedman College assistant professor of economics, received the Budding Genius prize from the International Foundation for Research in Experimental Economics for her study of bribery behavior.

January 2018

More than $5 million in contributions from a consortium of donors honored SMU alumnus and energy industry leader Kyle D. Miller ’01, and created the Kyle D. Miller Energy Management Program and the Kyle D. Miller Energy Scholarship Fund in the Cox School. A portion of the gift also supported SMU’s planned Indoor Performance Center.

The Cox School ranked among the Top 25 of highest-paid MBA alumni, according to Poets and Quants. The online business education magazine also placed the Cox BBA program as No. 19 out of 82 programs ranked in the nation.

February 2018

The Mustangs showcased their new Robson & Lindley Aquatics Center and Barr-McMillion Natatorium as hosts of the American Athletic Conference Championships. The men’s swimming and diving team placed third at the competition and the women’s team placed fourth.

February 2018

The Mustangs showcased their new Robson & Lindley Aquatics Center and Barr-McMillion Natatorium as hosts of the American Athletic Conference Championships. The men’s swimming and diving team placed third at the competition and the women’s team placed fourth.

Jonathan Gomez ’18 was named Most Outstanding Swimmer and Bryce Klein ‘17 ‘18 was named men’s Co-Most Outstanding Diver. Matea Samardzic ’18 earned women’s Most Outstanding Swimmer.

The Meadows Museum presented Memory, Mind, Matter: The Sculpture of Eduardo Chillida, an exhibit that included 66 works of sculpture, drawing, collage, gravitations and other pieces by sculptor Eduardo Chillida (1924–2002). Chillida, one of the major sculptors of the postwar international art movement, is known for his monumental iron and stone sculptures that shape both urban and rural landscapes. The exhibition was presented in partnership with The Dali Museum and Fundación Eduardo Chillida-Pilar Belzunce.

The Perkins School announced its hybrid Houston-Galveston Extension distance education program for students earning the Master of Divinity or Master of Arts in Ministry degrees. Faculty commute to Houston-Galveston to teach some courses, and conduct others online.

March 2018

More than 2,200 alumni, parents, students, faculty, staff and friends contributed over $747,824 during Mustangs Give Back. The annual 24-hour fundraising event supported over 80 projects across campus.

SMU received a significant gift from Dallas business leaders Linda Wertheimer Hart ’65 and Milledge (Mitch) A. Hart, III for the Gerald J. Ford Research and Innovation Building at SMU. The new facility will be the new home for the Linda and Mitch Hart eCenter, which includes SMU Guildhall, the world’s top-ranked graduate game design program.

A $100,000 gift from Kelvin Beachum ’10, ’12 to SMU’s annual Civil Rights Pilgrimage renamed the trip the Dennis Simon Endowed Civil Rights Pilgrimage, in honor of the late political science professor who led the journey from 2008-2015 and provided mentorship to Beachum.

A $2 million gift from the Hamon Charitable Foundation supported expanding the Lyle School summer camps for underrepresented high school and middle school
students and established college scholarship opportunities for attendees who go on to study engineering at SMU. The gift came after a Hamon Charitable Foundation board member read a Dallas Morning News article about the camps last summer.

April 2018

- A $400,000 seed challenge from SMU stalwarts Carl Sewell ‘66 and Peggy Higgins Sewell ‘72 brought in more than $834,000 in gifts and pledges for academic scholarships combined with unique programming for academically gifted students in Dedman College. The new funding allowed SMU to offer 20 new four-year scholarships – nearly double the number available in past years.

SMU celebrated the building of its new SMU Indoor Performance Center during the annual Mustang spring football game. The 67,000-square-foot facility with its indoor practice field, training facilities and entertainment areas, is slated to open in the spring of 2019. It reflects SMU’s commitment to a first-class and competitive athletic program.

- The George W. Bush Presidential Center held its inaugural Forum on Leadership, gathering to develop, recognize and celebrate leadership. The three-day Forum, hosted by President George W. Bush and Laura Bush ’68, celebrated the fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Bush Center on the SMU campus.

Jeff Bezos, chairman and CEO of Amazon, spoke to a sold-out crowd in Moody Coliseum during the George W. Bush Presidential Center’s Forum on Leadership Closing Conversation. Bezos talked about the ways in which he thinks our world will change and some of his most ambitious upcoming projects.

A nonprofit co-founded and led by Meadows School Dean Sam Holland received the 2018 Music Teachers National Association Achievement Award. The Frances Clark Center for Keyboard Pedagogy, based in New Jersey, received the MTNA’s highest honor, which recognizes significant and lasting contributions to the music teaching profession. The SMU Incubator, where students, faculty and staff will plan, produce and pitch their ideas for businesses and products, prepared to open in the Foundry Club in Mockingbird Station in Dallas. The Foundry Club is an international organization that serves entrepreneurs and business professionals by providing members with business space, concierge services and innovative programming.

SMU won the United Equestrian Conference Championship for the first time in program history, finishing the season with a 10-6 overall record. SMU alumna Holly Lansidel ’18 was selected for the 2018 Ariat NCEA All-America Reining First Team. Two students also received honors: Nora Gray was named UEC Equitation Over Fences Rider of the Year and Kirsten Ostling received Equitation On The Flat Freshman of the Year. Twelve equestrian team members earned 2018 Farnam NCEA All-Academic honors, with nine achieving first-team status. Head coach Carol Gwin was named United Equestrian Conference (UCE) Coach of the Year.

Three teams tapped Mustang football standouts to join their rosters during the NFL Draft 2018 at AT&T Stadium. SMU wide receiver Courtland Sutton was selected by the Denver Broncos as the eighth pick in the second round of the draft. In the seventh round, defensive end Justin Lawler was picked by the Los Angeles Rams, and wide receiver Trey Quinn was chosen by the Washington Redskins.

The Mustang tennis teams hosted the 2018 American Athletic Conference Championships, showcasing their new Tennis Complex, which opened in 2015. The women’s team built a nine-match winning streak and finished as the conference runner-up.

May 2018

A $2 million gift from retired SMU faculty member Andrew H. Chen and his wife, Elaine T. Chen, established The Andrew H. Chen Endowed Chair in Financial Investments Fund in the Cox School. Andrew, who retired as professor emeritus of finance in 2012, said he and his wife wanted to ensure that the Cox School will continue to attract outstanding finance faculty. The gift included $1.5 million for the endowment of the faculty chair and $500,000 for operational support available for immediate use.

Linda Pitts Custard ’60, ’99 and Alan D. Feld ’57, ’60 were named trustees emeriti, passed by resolution during the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees, in recognition of their extraordinary service and leadership to SMU. Only 11 individuals in the history of the University have received this designation.

A $3 million gift from an anonymous donor and $1 million from the Meadows Foundation, Inc., created the new Robert B. Rowling Center for Business Law and Leadership in Dedman Law. The new center was named in honor of the owner and chairman of TRT Holdings, Inc., the holding company for Omni Hotels and Resorts and Gold’s Gym International, as a reflection of the business leader’s excellent example of business achievement, community engagement and civic contribution. The center will focus on professionalism, soft skills and core business skills.
Consolidated Financial Reports

The information on pages 46–47 was derived from the audited financial statements of the University for fiscal year June 1, 2017, through May 31, 2018.

June 1, 2017 – May 31, 2018
(in 000s)

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<th><strong>BALANCE SHEET</strong></th>
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<td>Tuition and fees</td>
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<td>Scholarship allowance – tuition and fees $(176,892)</td>
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<td>Grants and contracts</td>
<td>Total Assets $3,288,175</td>
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<td>Organized activities</td>
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<td>Auxiliary activities</td>
<td>Deposits and deferred income $49,703</td>
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<td>Scholarship allowance – room and board $(3,734)</td>
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<td>Change in Net Assets During the Year</td>
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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*
Endowment Report

The SMU endowment ended the fiscal year on May 31, 2018, with a market value of $1.619 billion, representing an increase of $113.9 million from the prior fiscal year. Substantial endowment gifts of $32.0 million were received during the year, while endowment distributions of $73.1 million provided support to the University. Multiple restricted and unrestricted purposes were funded, including support for scholarships, faculty, educational programs and libraries.

The endowment’s investment return for the fiscal year, net of expenses, was 9.2%, outpacing all of the portfolio’s primary benchmarks and comparing favorably to peer institutions. Global equity, venture capital and private energy investments were the primary drivers of performance during the fiscal year. Over the past five years, the endowment has outperformed its long-term absolute return goal of CPI + 5% and passive portfolio index return consisting of 60% equities and 40% bonds with lower risk (volatility) than the broad market. SMU remains committed to implementing long-term investment initiatives that have served the University well in years past.

SMU’s donors have always been generous, and we thank them for their support of the University and the endowment over the past year. SMU pledges to continue concentrating on investment strategies and opportunities that should allow the endowment to grow over time and maintain appropriate levels of risk and diversification. Continued donor generosity will enable the endowment to support SMU in perpetuity.
**2017–18 Revenue Sources**
*(Educational and general budget)*

- **73%** Net tuition and required fees
- **15%** Endowment distribution
- **7%** Other revenue
- **5%** Annual gifts

**2017–18 Endowment Distribution by Designated Purpose**

- **34%** Educational program support
- **27%** Scholarships and other student aid
- **23%** Chairs and faculty support
- **6%** Library and books
- **6%** Maintenance
- **4%** Other

**Endowment Pool Asset Allocation**

- **Global equities**
- **Diversifying strategies**
- **Private equity and venture capital**
- **Natural resources**
- **Fixed income and cash**
- **Real estate**

*Graphs showing asset allocation for 2017–18 and 2016–17.*
Guiding hand, giving heart

When renowned civic and philanthropic leader Ruth Collins Sharp Altshuler ’48 died on December 8, 2017, she left a legacy of leadership, friendship and generosity. Mrs. Altshuler was known for her intelligence, decisiveness, legendary fundraising skills and sense of humor. Her generosity touched nearly every Dallas civic organization, and her impact was felt nationally and internationally. In recognition of her dedication to her city and her University, the SMU Board of Trustees honored Mrs. Altshuler with the following resolution on February 23, 2018.

Southern Methodist University
RESOLUTION HONORING THE LIFE AND LEGACY OF
Ruth Collins Sharp Altshuler

Whereas, Ruth Collins Sharp Altshuler dedicated her life to the elevation of women and men, through serving as a leader in civic, educational and philanthropic affairs; and

Whereas, Dallas native and lifelong resident Ruth Altshuler graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1948, earning a Bachelor of Arts degree; and

Whereas, Upon graduation Ruth Altshuler supported the University sixty-nine years as a volunteer, donor and leader, serving on the SMU Board of Trustees fifty of those years; and

Whereas, Ruth Altshuler provided extraordinary advice and counsel to SMU, always delivered with her unique charm, good humor and sound judgment; and

Whereas, Ruth Altshuler received numerous awards and recognitions from the University, including the Mustang Award and the Distinguished Alumni Award; and

Whereas, Ruth Altshuler symbolized the highest level of SMU alumnae achievement, leading civic and social institutions at the local, state and national levels; and

Whereas, Ruth Altshuler was recognized for her endeavors by numerous distinguished institutions and organizations, locally as well as nationally; and

Whereas, Ruth Altshuler was a loving spouse, mother and grandmother, as well as a mentor to generations of individuals, young and old alike; and

Whereas, Ruth Altshuler possessed a deep faith in God, living an exemplary life committed to His word and that which is good.

Resolved, Southern Methodist University expresses its deep appreciation for the many contributions to SMU and our country made by Ruth Collins Sharp Altshuler, and pledges to honor her significant legacy as it further advances the institution she loved.
For more than 100 years, SMU has shaped minds, explored the frontiers of knowledge and fostered an entrepreneurial spirit in its seven degree-granting schools. Taking advantage of unbridled experiences on the University’s beautiful campuses and SMU’s relationship with Dallas – the dynamic center of one of the nation’s fastest-growing regions – alumni, faculty and nearly 12,000 graduate and undergraduate students become ethical leaders in their professions and communities who change the world.