

Fall 2009

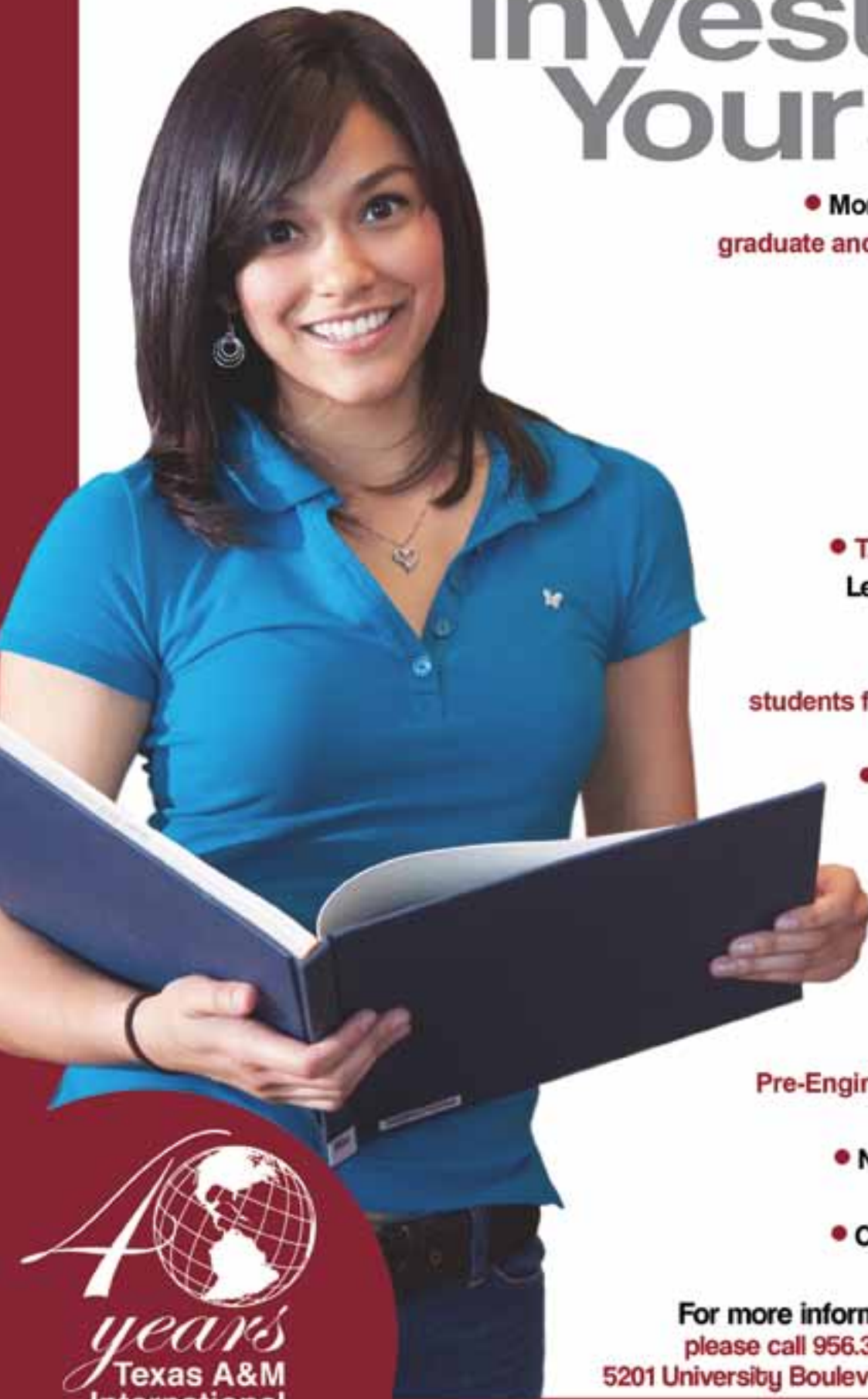
prism

The Magazine of Texas A&M International University



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year for Texas A&M International University
friends. By highlighting the University's life and
its programs, faculty, students and alumni, *Prism*
reflects the diverse educational excellence of
Texas' fastest growing University.

Texas A&M International University is
committed to the preparation of students for
leadership roles in their chosen profession
and in an increasingly complex and culturally
diverse state, national and global society.



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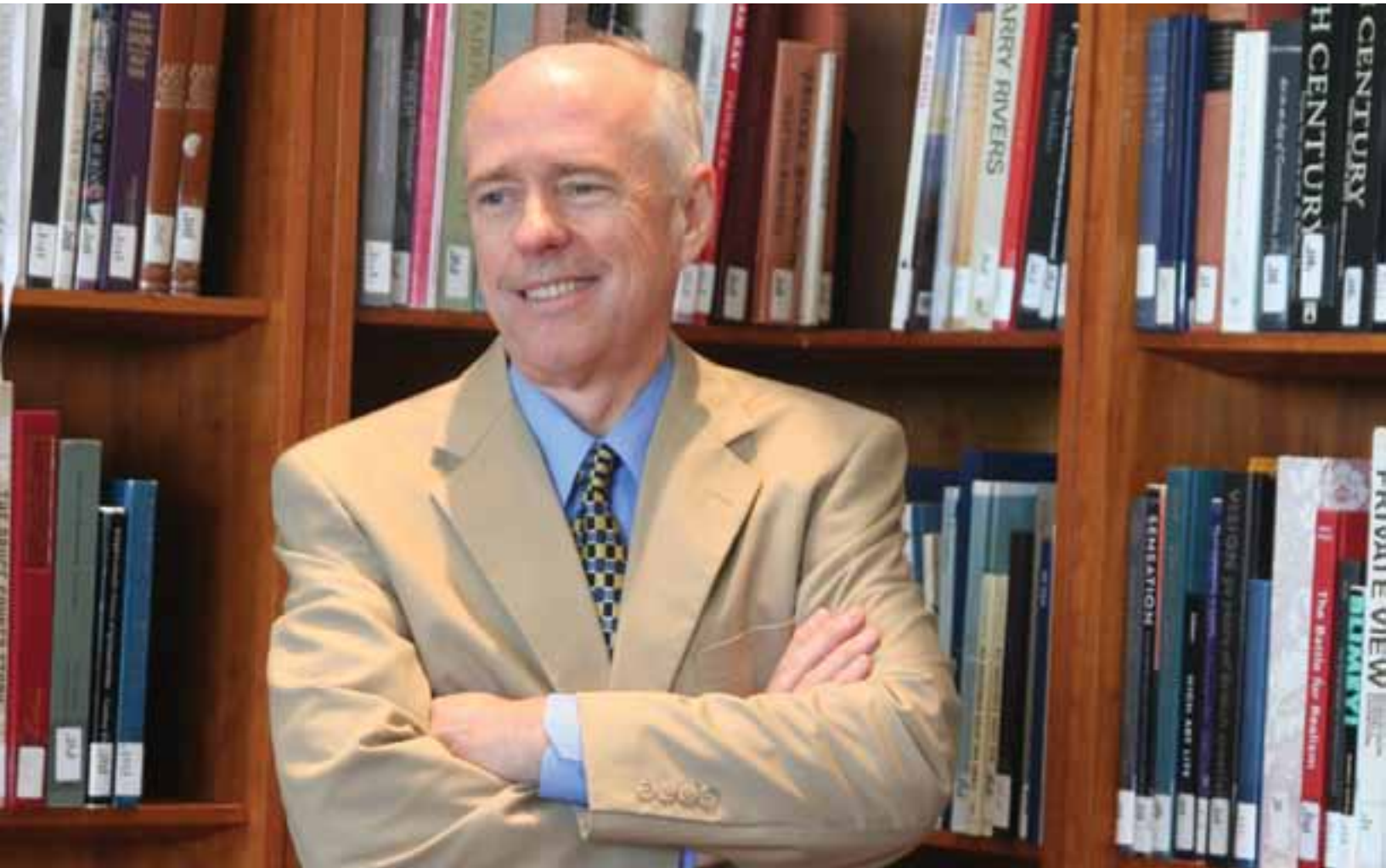
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40 YEARS LATER: MAKING THE IMPROBABLE REAL

Since its appearance as a play in 1959 and then as a Broadway musical in 1965, “Man of La Mancha” has brought to a popular audience the enduring central message of Cervantes’s masterpiece. The impossible dream. Identity is a made thing. We can decide what and whom we will be. Hearts and minds can change and, even if the Earth does not move, the human spirit can soar far beyond its meager clothing of flesh, its bounded identity in time and place. We can even experience, against all rational expectations, reality altered by the power of the spirit, the conviction of the soul.

But the process is not an easy one. A quotidian dullness neutralizes heroic action; the hungry soul imagines dreams and truth to be one. In one of his first sallies, don Quijote, ablaze with the dream of his beautiful lady, stops a group of merchants on their way to market in Toledo and demands that they share his faith.

“What matters is that without seeing her (Dulcinea), you are to believe in her beauty, to confess, affirm, swear, and defend it. If not, I challenge you to combat,” don Quijote tells the startled merchants. Stupefied, the merchants ask before they are to swear for a picture of Dulcinea: “A small one will do, even if it is the size of a grain of sand.” Enraged at their insistence that a dream must assume a palpable presence before it can be acted upon, don Quijote charges the group. His nag stumbles. He falls and suffers a sound thrashing at the hands of a strong and slightly irritated young man.

A university is about an imagined future, a dreamed identity, a new life, laid hold of slowly as a student pursues his or her studies. It was a dream of new life for all South Texas that created Texas A&M International University. Long before Governor Ann Richards turned that initial spade of dirt in February 1994, Laredoans and South

“Hearts and minds can change and, even if the Earth does not move, the human spirit can soar far beyond its meager clothing of flesh, its bounded identity in time and place.”

Dr. Ray M. Keck III, President

Texans first imagined a better way and then, like don Quijote, set about to bring it into being. The obstacles, far more formidable than the merchants don Quijote faced, were attitudinal, material, political, a cyclical pattern of exclusion that had long kept the dream of higher education for this region a seemingly impossible one.

Like don Quijote, citizens and elected officials continued to push and to press, to rage and to insist, to plot and to promise, until the dream of new life began to acquire a body. And that body, this magnificent new campus, continues to grow and develop: hope given corporeal form, no longer impossible, just enormously difficult to create.

As we celebrate our 40th year, reflections upon the creation of Texas A&M International University assert forcefully a lesson well-known to Cervantes. The larger and more improbable, the more pharaonic the dream, the greater the possibility that it may become true. The task to build this University, the zeal to see it become real, awakened in Laredo both an energy and strength beyond anything seen since colonial days. Our legislators in Austin and leaders and philanthropists in the Laredo community imagined what could not be, and it was.

When contemplating our Laredo miracle, gazing over the beauty of these marvelous and *fermosas salidas*, a wise man captured well the dream, its challenge, and its fruition.

“It must be,” he said, “that the first 250 years are the hardest.” ■



Dr. Ray M. Keck III,
President

An impossible dream comes true this October at Texas A&M International University as the beloved musical “Man of La Mancha” inaugurates the new Center for the Fine and Performing Arts Theatre Oct. 15-18.

Dale Wasserman’s musical adaptation of his non-musical teleplay will be presented by the Laredo Theatre Guild International as part of the University’s 40th Anniversary Celebration.

Inspired by the 17th century masterpiece “Don Quixote” by Miguel de Cervantes, it details the adventures of “Don Quixote de la Mancha” and his weary “squire,” Sancho Panza.

The winner of five Tony Awards, it has been revived on Broadway four times, performed around the world, and was the basis for a popular movie starring Peter O’Toole and Sophia Loren (1972).

UPCOMING 40TH ANNIVERSARY EVENTS

Oct. 14

New Theatre Ribbon Cutting / Champagne Toast
6:30 p.m.

Center for the Fine and Performing Arts Theatre (CFPA)

Oct. 15-17

“Man of La Mancha”

Laredo Theater Guild International
7:00 p.m.

CFPA Theatre

Oct. 18

Matinee – “Man of La Mancha”

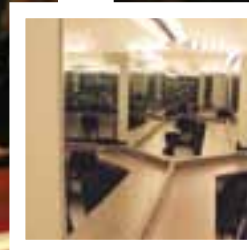
3:00 p.m.

CFPA Theatre

For additional 40th Anniversary events, go to @TAMIU, our online calendar, available at tamiu.edu. Click on 40th Anniversary for an updated listing of year-round activities! ■



Written by Dale Wasserman • Music by Mitch Leigh • Lyrics by Joe Darion • Original Production Staged by Albert Mann • Originally Produced by Albert W. Selden and Hal James
Produced by arrangement with, and musical and dialogue material furnished by TAMS-WITMARK MUSIC LIBRARY, INC., 560 Lexington Ave., NY, NY 10022



NEW THEATRE BOWS THIS FALL AT TAMIU

If all the world's a stage, then this fall there's a global addition to Texas A&M International University, with the opening of the new Center for the Fine and Performing Arts Theatre.

The 472-seat theatre takes its bow as a state-of-the-art performance venue with a special production of "Man of La Mancha" in collaboration with the Laredo Theater Guild International, part of the University's 40th Anniversary Celebration.



Laredo Theater Guild International founders with Dr. Ray Keck (left to right) Joe Arciniega, Hortense Offerle, Dr. Keck and Sam Johnson.

Bede Leyendecker, chair of the College of Arts and Sciences' department of fine and performing arts, said the new theatre affords a remarkable setting for the University's drama, musical theatre and dance productions.

"It's an incredibly spacious stage, but there's a real intimacy in the seating. I think our audiences are going to be dazzled by the venue, and equally impressed by the caliber of productions we'll now be able to accommodate," she said.

"It's also a great place for us to nurture our theatre and dance programs and a fine home for our collaborative efforts with the Laredo Philharmonic Orchestra, Laredo Philharmonic Chorale, and our latest collaboration with the Laredo Theatre Guild International, which is making the theatre its new home," she added.

The cavernous theatre features a three-story fly space, a proscenium-style stage with trap door and a hydraulics-powered descending stage and orchestral pit.

A complex lighting system, including more than 250 lighting units, provides an impressive array of lighting possibilities and effects. The theatre's sound system is a state-of-the-art Yamaha Digital System with some of the most advanced technology available in south Texas.

Both are located within the theatre, providing the University's theatre staff with ideal control of all effects and capabilities. ■



CHAIR OF THE SENATE HIGHER EDUCATION COMMITTEE, Senator Judith Zaffirini, Ph.D., is the highest-ranking senator for the border region and Bexar County. For the first time in the history of the Texas Senate, higher education issues were addressed exclusively by a full committee.

2009 LEGISLATIVE SESSION A SUCCESS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

by Senator Judith Zaffirini, Ph.D.

Higher education leaders in general and those for Texas A&M International University in particular had much to celebrate when the Texas Legislature adjourned on June 1. Our actions were particularly important as our university celebrates its 40th Anniversary and considers new and exciting ways to deliver its mission.

As Chair of the newly upgraded Senate Higher Education Committee, I prioritized legislation that increased access to higher education, improved student success and enhanced excellence at our universities and community colleges.

To address one of the most controversial issues of the session, the rising cost of tuition and fees, I authored Senate Bill (SB) 1443, which would have defined the shared responsibility among students and their families, the legislature and institutions to keep higher education affordable and accessible without sacrificing excellence. It would have capped total academic costs and linked them to formula funding.

Because the bill exempted from caps universities whose total academic costs were below the state median, TAMIU would not have been impacted. The Senate passed my bill unanimously with the support of Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst, R-Houston, and with 26 co-sponsors, but it died in the

House of Representatives during the explosive Voter ID debate.

Throughout the session we intensified our emphasis on prioritizing excellence and increased funding for all Texas universities.

My SB 9, the companion to House Bill (HB) 51 that I sponsored, for example, began with a focus on research for seven universities. It developed into a bill about excellence in higher education, with additional funding opportunities for all public universities in Texas.

Our new law focuses on student success, centers of excellence and the development and maintenance of excellent fields of study and programs. It offers matching funding for research expenditures and promotes research at the graduate and undergraduate levels.

It also provides \$80 million in incentive funding for universities to increase the number of degrees awarded; and the number of degrees awarded to at-risk students and in critical fields, thereby reducing time-to-degree while simultaneously improving our workforce and the economy of the region. Because of its high-quality student success programs, TAMIU should secure some of these funds.

HB 51 also provides incentive grants for comprehensive universities, including TAMIU, that demonstrate success in developing or improving a

designated program or field of study.

Because undergraduate research programs improve student retention and graduation rates while increasing students' likelihood to pursue graduate studies, I authored and passed SB 44, which provides research opportunities for undergraduate students. My hope is that this new law will help prepare our future faculty by improving student success, especially by involving more students at TAMIU in research activities.

Impressively, during a difficult economy, funding for higher education was increased by \$1.5 billion, 6.9 percent, for 2010-11. TAMIU's funding was increased by \$4.8 million, 8 percent. In spite of strong opposition, because Lt. Gov. Dewhurst intervened, TAMIU received an additional \$2 million for student success in the supplemental appropriations bill.

The interim at-hand provides us opportunities to build upon our successes and to develop additional policies to enhance quality, improve student success and increase access. I look forward to working with President Ray Keck and other leaders, including students, to ensure that Texas A&M International University continues to grow and to excel.

My prayer is that our next 40 years will be even more productive and exciting! ■

OUR NEW FACULTY

The 2009 Fall semester sees the University welcome 33 new faculty members to its three Colleges and School. These latest additions to our gifted faculty come to us from all around the country and world, providing remarkable learning and research opportunities for our students and community at large.

A.R. Sanchez, Jr. School of Business



Dr. R. Stephen Sears
Dean, Killam Professor of Finance
Ph.D. University of North Carolina



Dr. George R. G. Clarke
Killam Distinguished Associate
Professor of Economics
Ph.D., University of Rochester



Robert Evans
Visiting Assistant Professor of Marketing
M.B.A., Murray State University



Dr. Paul Madlock
Assistant Professor of
Business Communication
Ph.D., West Virginia University



Dr. Abhijit Patwardhan
Assistant Professor of Marketing
Ph.D., University of Mississippi

College of Education



Sandra Garrett
Associate Professor of
Curriculum & Instruction
Ed.D., University of North Texas-Denton



Mayra Lee Peña
Assistant Professor of Teacher Preparation
CPDT Director
M.S., Texas A&M International University



Dr. Lynn M. Hemmer
Assistant Professor of Educational
Administration
Ph.D., Texas A&M University-
College Station

University College



Veronica Garza
Instructor of Freshman Seminar
M.B.A., St. Edward's University

College of Nursing and Health Sciences



Dr. Regina C. Aune
Dean, Professor of Nursing
Ed.D., University of Utah



Rita Haber
Clinical Assistant Professor of Nursing
M.S.N., Texas A&M International University



Jessie M. Mena
Clinical Assistant Professor of Nursing
M.S.N., Texas A&M University-
Corpus Christi



Dr. Rosemary Plank
Associate Professor of Nursing
Director of the PROF Center
Ph.D., University of California-
San Francisco



Dr. Alfred K. Addo-Mensah
Visiting Assistant Professor of Chemistry
Ph.D., Florida Atlantic University



Dr. Alison L. Bory
Visiting Assistant Professor of Dance
Ph.D., University of California-Riverside



Dr. Manuel Broncano-Rodríguez
Chair, Language and Literature
Professor of American Literature
Ph.D., University of Salamanca



Dr. Irma L. Cantú
Assistant Professor of Spanish
Ph.D., University of Texas at Austin



Dr. Anna B. Cieslicka
Assistant Professor of Psychology
Ph.D., Adam Mickiewicz University



Dr. John E. Dean
Visiting Assistant Professor of English
Ph.D., Indiana University of Pennsylvania



Dr. David García
Assistant Professor of Music
Ph.D., Ohio State University



Michael P. Harrington
Visiting Assistant Professor of
Criminal Justice
M.S., University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee



Dr. Michael R. Kidd
Assistant Professor of Biology
Ph.D., University of New Hampshire



Mark A. Menaldo
Visiting Assistant Professor
of Political Science
B.A., Colorado College



Dr. Mónica O. Méndez
Assistant Professor of Biology
Ph.D., University of Arizona



Dr. David K. Milovich
Assistant Professor of Mathematics
Ph.D., University of Wisconsin-Madison



Dr. Young-Man Kim
Visiting Assistant Professor
of Engineering
Ph.D., Wichita State University



Andrea L. Moon
Visiting Assistant Professor of Art
M.F.A., Texas Tech University



Jerry Quintero
Visiting Instructor of Music
M.S., Texas A&M International University



Joaquina M. Reed
Visiting Instructor of Communication
M.A., University of
Louisiana - Monroe



Megan Smith
Visiting Instructor of Communication
M. A., University of
Louisiana - Monroe



Dr. Penny Vlagopoulos
Visiting Assistant Professor of English
Ph.D., Columbia University

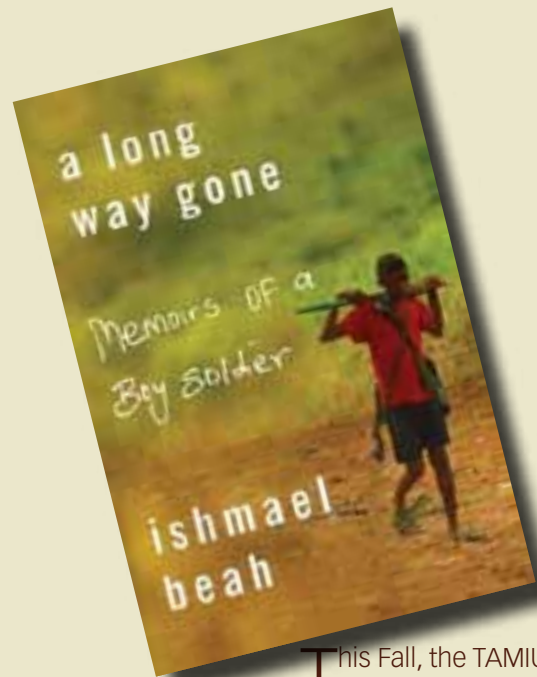


Brittan Anne Wilson
Assistant Professor of Biology
Ph.D., University of Massachusetts-Boston



Shudong Zhang
Visiting Assistant Professor of
Criminal Justice
M.A., University of Missouri-Columbia

'A LONG WAY' SECOND ENTRY IN TAMIU READING INITIATIVE



This Fall, the TAMIU "Reading the Globe" campus-wide reading initiative shares the harrowing journey of a 12-year-old boy from Sierra Leone who becomes a front-line refugee as civil war injustices shadow his young life.

"A Long Way Gone" is being read by all entering TAMIU freshmen and the campus community. Its insight will be shared in classes, conversation and during a special visit to TAMIU by its acclaimed author, Ishmael Beah.

After a competitive essay contest, a select group of TAMIU freshmen will have an opportunity to travel to Ghana to explore this remarkable part of the world.

Last year, the first in the "Reading the Globe" program, the campus read Gerda Weismann Klein's "All But My Life." A group of 15 students traveled to Poland to visit the book's setting. Their experience is documented at <http://www.tamtu.edu/spotlight/poland>.

Travel for the Poland group was made possible by the University's International Education Fee Scholarship and generous gifts from the Guadalupe and Lilia Martínez Foundation and the Rosendo A. and Mary Kathryn Carranco Family.

The University is actively seeking partners to help support this year's study travel program.

To learn more, contact the University's Office for Institutional Advancement at 956.326.GIVE, e-mail chein@tamtu.edu or click on tamtu.edu/adminis/vpia/ ■



SERVICE DOGS ON CAMPUS AT TAMIU THIS FALL

There are some new faces on campus this Fall at Texas A&M International University and they're quite furry. They're TAMIU students' service dogs.

A service dog is a specially trained assistance dog that is trained to perform tasks to help a person who has a disability. The addition of assistance dogs to the campus has prompted an on-campus change in etiquette.

When coming in contact with service dogs it's important to follow certain etiquette, because you're not dealing with just a dog, explained Rita Hernández, counselor, TAMIU Office of Student Counseling Services.

"It's proper etiquette to speak to the service dog owner before thinking of greeting the dog. It is also not in the best interest to pet the service dog or touch its owner without asking permission. Touching the service dog might distract it from its work and touching the person might be interpreted as an assault by the service dog, explained Hernández.

Hernández said there are certain things one should do when approaching a service dog.

"When coming across the service dog, please resist the temptation to treat the service dog as you would a regular pet. Refrain from offering the dog treats or making noises such as barking, meowing, whistling, and making any other rude noises, it just makes you look silly," she said.

"At TAMIU we aim to foster greater awareness both of, and for, persons with disabilities in our multilingual, multicultural and international environment," said Hernández.

"Counseling and Disability Services for Students at TAMIU combines its efforts to help students with challenges and disabilities to complete their academic career. Services have been created to make sure that every attempt is made to grant equal access to students with permanent or temporary disabilities, explained Hernández.

For more information, about service dogs at TAMIU, call the Office of Counseling and Disability Services for Students at 326.2230, or visit offices located in the Student Center, room 124. ■

NEWS



Technology Helps Students Connect and Community Connect

Starting this semester at Texas A&M International University, students can reach University services through a single doorway; community members and visitors can be instantly alerted to the riches of the University's cultural and artistic offerings and anyone can make purchases or donations without ever leaving the comfort of home.

Through an aggressive embrace of technology, the University has placed itself shoulder-to-shoulder with the nation's top universities as all work to effectively increase availability, boost responsiveness and underscore relevance.



That technology includes:

The University's portal entry to

University content and services for enrolled students, faculty and staff. Uconnect truly connects the campus community through strategic, targeted messaging, self-tailored content and single-point access to University services.



The University's online event calendar, gives visitors a chance

to make a date with a robust calendar that can be downloaded to one's desktop, send e-mail or text alert reminders or provide RSS feeds.

@TAMIU: <http://www.tamiau.edu/calendar/>

Market Place



The University's online store, it provides an opportunity for visitors to review and purchase merchandise or make a contribution to the University.

So get to your keyboard, click your mouse and bring your University home.

New Home for TAMIU Student Success Coming

In the summer of 2010, Texas A&M International University students will find a new Student Success Center that will function as their primary entry point to the University.

Being built at an approximate cost of \$25 million, the new Center will centralize offices for the University's Admissions, Financial Aid, Bursar, Enrollment Management/Recruitment Office, Bookstore, Registrar, OneCard, Dean for Student Success, Testing Center, University College and First Year Success offices and programs. These offices are currently housed in three different buildings around campus.

The first floor of the Student Success Center is styled as an "information mall" with storefront-style offices facing a central, light-filled corridor.

"It's going to be a spectacular building that celebrates students and clearly addresses their needs with open, welcoming spaces," said Dean of Student Success Dr. Minita Ramirez. "The first floor is a central communications hub that provides support and directs students to the appropriate service office. This area also includes computer kiosks and seating areas. We'll also have multi-purpose rooms that can be easily reconfigured to accommodate a variety of needs," she continued.

Of special interest is that the new Student Success Center is being designed to Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Silver standards — powered in part by solar panels on the west side of the building and incorporating an educational exhibit on solar energy.

With the opening of the Student Success Center, the current Student Center will see campus bookstore and food service areas expanded to provide additional store and seating capacity respectively.





40 Years: A Lifetime of Change, A Lega

While every anniversary is important, there's something especially powerful about the 40th Anniversary of a University. The arc of years in a University's life easily encompasses generations of students, faculty and thousands of lives measurably changed.

For Texas A&M International University, the 40-year span of history has propelled South Texas forward and advanced both individual lives and the overall quality of life for the region.

From its initial inception in a study carrel at the former

Laredo Junior College to a pair of buildings at the West End of Washington, and the eventual construction of a new cherished campus in northeast Laredo, the University's default has been change...some days on a daily basis.

Locations aside, there have been some other changes:

Name Changes: Texas A&I University at Laredo...Laredo State University...Texas A&M International University.

Mission Changes: The University moved from a hybrid upper-division University only offering junior, senior and



cy of Impact

graduate study to a full four-year University.

And then there are changes that have elevated the University's role and presence.

Now, a mascot cheers on an NCAA Division II Athletics Program with 11 sports teams. Honors Programs flourish and the '09 entering freshmen class includes students from 75 regional high schools and 32 countries. Early Medical School and professional school admissions programs are well-established and students now have access to the University's

first Ph.D. degree in International Business and four other doctoral programs offered in collaboration with other members of the Texas A&M University System.

The 40th Anniversary also encompasses some of the University's struggles and challenges: efforts to expand programs that bucked the standards of the day; to make a voice for South Texas heard in important funding discussions; to rally public support when the first drumbeats of possible closure began to sound.

(continued on p. 12)

(continued from p. 11)

At every juncture, University, students, faculty, staff, alumni and community partners joined hands and strengthened their commitment to a future that would always include Laredo's university.

It's no mistake that one of the most visible events of the 40th Anniversary Celebration will be the presentation of the time-honored classic, "Man of La Mancha," in an impressive new theatre that anchors the University's Center for the Fine and Performing Arts.

While no windmills tilt on campus, Don Quixote's impossible dream has special resonance for a University that has indeed had its challenges, but clearly has earned its triumphs and made possible many dreams. ■



1969

Community members traveled to Austin with 8,000 signatures, seeking a branch or center of Texas A&I University Kingsville at Laredo. Within months, State Representative Honore Ligarde pushes a bill through the House of Representatives, creating the Center.



1970

Texas A&I University at Laredo opened its doors as the first upper-level institution in the State of Texas. 286 students registered.

1978



Sept. 1, The University officially becomes Laredo State University.

1990

Set to enter its third decade, the University welcomes the donation of 200 acres of land in northeast Laredo for a new campus. Sue and Radcliffe Killam's donation would eventually grow to 300 acres.

TAMIU 2009 ECONOMIC IMPACT

Impact Factor	Jobs	Income	Jobs	Income	Jobs	Income
Employees & Payroll*	1,075	34.8m	773	19.3m	1848	54.1m
Expenditures – Operations & Maintenance*	---	11.2m	249	6.2m	249	17.4m
Expenditures – Construction *	258	18.6m	413	10.3m	671	28.9m
Student Spending*	---	5.7m	127	3.2m	127	8.9m
Visitor Spending*	---	1.3m	29	0.7m	29	2.0m
Total	1,333	71.6m	1,591	39.7m	2,924	111.3m

*Assuming that 85% of spending is local, 15% outside of Laredo/Webb Co. area

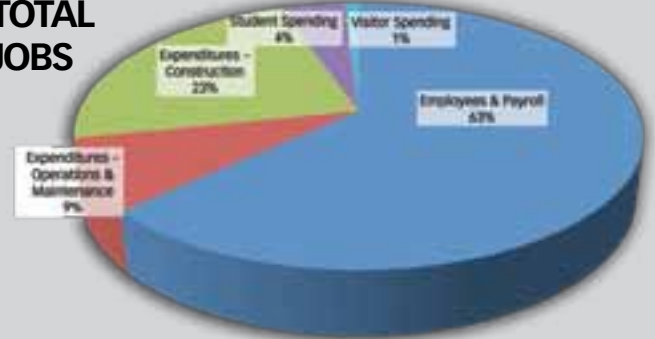
TAMIU employees: 1,075 (636 full-time, 439 part-time)
 TAMIU payroll: \$40.9 million
 TAMIU expenditures on operations & maintenance: \$13.2 million
 TAMIU expenditures on construction: \$21.9 million
 Student enrollment: 5,707
 Student spending: \$5.7 million
 Visitor spending: \$1.3 million
 TAMIU Alumni living in Laredo/Webb County area: 8,643

Summary

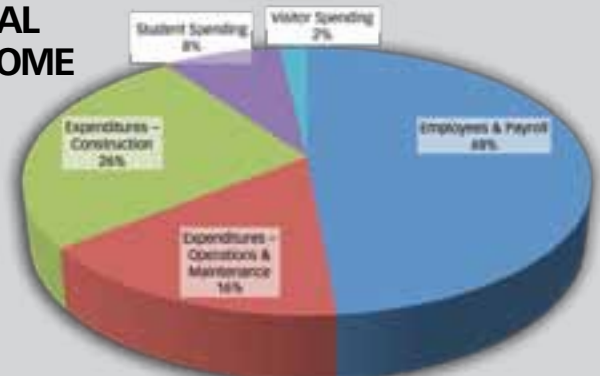
In 2009, TAMIU economic impact (direct and indirect) on Laredo included 2,924 jobs and \$111.3 million. Through the “multiplier effect” employee, student, and visitor spending and university expenditures on operations and maintenance and construction during 2009, TAMIU created an additional 1,591 jobs and \$39.7 million in spending in Laredo.

TAMIU’s economic impact on Laredo results from (direct) employee spending and university expenditures (for operations and maintenance and construction) on goods and services provided by local businesses. Local businesses engage in subsequent (indirect) rounds of spending to produce and provide the goods and services purchased by TAMIU, further stimulating the local economy through the “multiplier effect.”

TOTAL JOBS



TOTAL INCOME



(Data analysis provided by Dr. Michael Patrick, Faculty Emeritus)



6



7

- 1) The Kazen College Center at then-Laredo Junior College was a hub of shared life for Texas A&I University at Laredo and Laredo State University. (1978)
- 2.) University Hall was one of two buildings owned by then-Laredo State University at the West End of Washington Street. (1982)
- 3.) Construction cranes at work on the Sue and Radcliffe Killam Library as Texas A&M International University begins to grow. (1994)
- 4.) A rarely seen view of the centerpiece of the Killam Library, a two-story apse that fronts the Great Room. (1994)
- 5.) The Center for the Fine and Performing Arts, a Phase III addition, shines like a beacon in the night. (2003)
- 6.) Workmen add the luminous pearl-like coating to the Planetarium Dome that anchors the Lamar Bruni Vergara Science Center. (2005)
- 7.) Leaders gather to break ground on the Kinesiology and Convocation Center (2006)

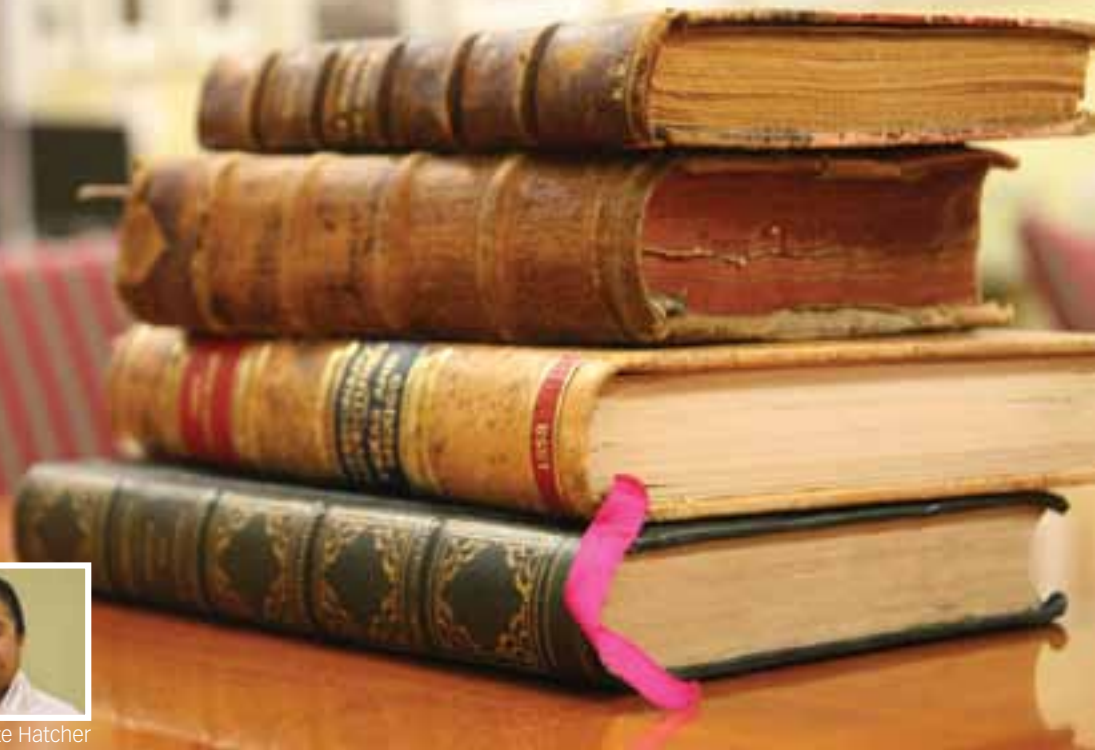


1992

The Finance Committee approves name change to Texas A&M International University.



Jeanette Hatcher



ACCESS YOUR HISTORY AND SECURE YOUR LEGACY WITH TAMIU KILLAM LIBRARY SPECIAL COLLECTIONS AND ARCHIVES

You can become a part of a long lasting legacy of supporting education by donating archival materials or donating monetary contributions, suggests Texas A&M International University Killam Library Special Collections and Archives Librarian Jeanette Hatcher.

“By donating to the Killam Library Special Collections and Archives, you become a part of a lasting legacy of supporting education for our local and global communities,” Hatcher said.

The Special Collections and Archives is a specific repository within the Library that stores materials of a special nature, including rare books, archives and collected manuscripts. They are valuable, rare, unique or fragile.

“We are very interested in collecting material documenting all aspects of our regional history—maps, photos, journals, books and other types

of material. Selection for inclusion to the Special Collections is based on individual assessment,” Hatcher explained.

One example of that type of acquisition is the Laurie Mann Guerrero Viejo Exhibit that features a series of 20 large, black and white photographs taken of Guerrero Viejo, Tamaulipas, México.

“The subject of this exhibit is a town of regional historical significance because Laredo and Guerrero Viejo have a shared history,” she said.

The Special Collections and Archives also acquired the 8,000-plus books that form the Edmund L. and Willard F. King Collection.

“Besides a wide range of works in Hispanic literature, the King Collection has concentrations on the life and works of Gabriel Miró, Gustavo Adolfo Bécquer and Lópe de Vega and includes the only original paper copy in

the U.S. of Miró’s ‘La mujer de Ojeda,’ ” Hatcher added.

In 2006, the Library’s Special Collections and Archives was designated a Regional Historical Resource Depository (RHRD). It serves as a depository for a six-county region that includes Webb, Zapata, Zavala, Dimmit, La Salle and Maverick counties.

The designation helped further develop the Special Collections and Archives as a center for regional historical research.

These items are accessible to everyone in the community. The Special Collections area consists of closed stacks and items are usually non-circulating.

For more information, contact Hatcher at jhatcher@tamiu.edu or call 326.2404.

For more information on TAMIU’s Special Collections and Archives, click on library.tamiu.edu ■

ALUMS NAVARRO AND CAVAZOS... THEY'RE SIMPLY TOPS



IMELDA NAVARRO

Two Texas A&M International University graduates, Imelda Navarro ('81) and Kristina Cavazos ('06), have recently received top honors for their accomplishments.

Imelda Navarro, Senior Executive VP, CFO, COO and a 29-year employee of International Bank of Commerce, has been recognized as one of the top 25 finalists in the country for *Hispanic Business Magazine's* 7th annual Woman of the Year Award. The award recognizes the accomplishments of successful Hispanic women and the challenges they have overcome in their personal and professional life. Navarro was honored as a finalist at a June dinner gala in Houston.

Navarro began her career at 16 with IBC Bank as a file clerk. Throughout her 29 years at IBC Bank, she quickly moved up the corporate ladder obtaining greater responsibility within the corporation. In 1998, she was promoted to Senior Executive Vice President, a role that puts her second-in-command to President and CEO, Dennis E. Nixon. She also serves on the board of directors of IBC Bank and its holding company, International Bancshares Corporation.

"It is truly an honor to be recognized as a finalist among such a talented, well-educated and strong group of women who have all made a positive impact as Hispanic role models in varying industries," Navarro said, "IBC Bank has provided me with the opportunity and tools to become a leader and I am grateful for the bank's continued support throughout my years of service in the financial industry."

Kristina R. Cavazos and her family have been named the 2009 Ambassador Family by the March of Dimes chapter in Laredo for sharing the miracle story of their youngest child, Carlos, who was born at 23 weeks weighing no more than one pound.

After Carlos' birth, the Cavazos Ramírez family unexpectedly became part of life that often characterizes many preemies: severe health complications with little expectations for survival. For several months, Kristina and her husband Ismael witnessed Carlos fighting for his life in an incubator.

However, after first being told that he would not survive more than a day to a week, a glimmer of hope began to emerge as Carlos pushed through several stormy months. Kristina explained that Carlos "is a little fighter," which has motivated the family to keep looking forward.

It has now been over a year and a half since that difficult time, and both Carlos' older siblings, Alexa and Ismael Jr., have welcomed the baby as full-time sibling at home.

Today, the family celebrates the regularity of home life and each other. Kristina has returned to work as a teacher at Colonel Santos Benavides Elementary and Carlos attends his daily therapy sessions.

"I'm so blessed with my family," exclaimed Kristina. ■



KRISTINA R. CAVAZOS AND HER FAMILY

ANNUAL GIVING 08-09

Alumni Annual Giving 08-09

Scholar's Circle - (\$1000.00 +)

Gina G. '87 and Mario A. Mejía '92
Virginia C. Muller '76

University Partner's Circle - (\$500.00 +)

Orlando D. Navarro '94
Christine A. Treviño '80

Century Circle - (\$100.00 +)

Doris L. Bell '81
Gabriella F. Castro '98
Melissa de Jesús Davis '00
Clara O. Flores '80
Edward L. Foster '77
The Honorable Rosalva Guerra '84, '06
Lizette Gutiérrez '98
Anna M. Haynes '93
Conrado M. Hein Jr. '78
José Luis Lara '88
Clara Lockridge '72, '75
Graciela López '74, '82
Patricia R. '00, '04 and David D. Pérez '90, '95
Cynthia H. Ramírez '79
Alfredo Santos IV '06
Rene Solís '72
Dr. Robert F. Thomas '00
Anthony D. Treviño '00
Ernestina G. Treviño '77
Adriana A. Villarreal '07

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Erica Jean J. Adams '08
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Cristina Aguero '08
Jessica Y. Aguero '09
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Melissa A. Aguillón '08
Jorge V. Aguiñaga '07
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Héctor Alejandro '08
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Abigail Almaguer '08
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Óscar Alvarado '08
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Lesley Arteaga '09
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Ida Bah '08
Raquel Baker '09
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Adrianna Bautista '09
Norma L. Bazan '08
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Gladys A. Benavides '09

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Ariadna Camarillo Bañuelos '08
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Francisco Morales '08
Marisa L. Morales '08

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Montserrat Orozco '05
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Ignacio Ortiz Jr. '08
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Dalhi Peña '08
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María G. González
Victor H. González Jr.
Jared D. Goodwin
Dr. Stanley C. Green
Dr. Barbara J. Greybeck
Dr. Cathy Guerra
Rocio Gutiérrez '08
Dr. Peter F. Haruna
John P. Hastings
Dr. Robert W. Haynes
Patricia Hernández '09
Rogelio H. Hinojosa
Destine D. Holmgreen '00
Andrés I. Jaime
Federico Juárez III '92 '08
Jorge C. Juárez
Dr. Firooz Khosraviyani
Geraldine Laurel
Dr. Sukho H. Lee
Nora A. Lerma
Scott E. Libby
Dr. Arturo Limón '90
Alberto López
Araceli Lozano
Norma G. Maciel
Sofía C. Maldonado '04, '06
Andrés E. Marin '08
Christy L. Martínez '07
José A. Martínez '03
Mayra A. Martínez '08
Patricia A. Martínez '06
Roberto C. Martínez '06
John M. Maxstadt
Shannon H. McBurnette-Arguelles
Linda McCreight
Wendy S. McManus
Julio C. Medina '04, '07
Esperanza Mejía
Amanda Mills
Miguel A. Montemayor
Virginia A. Morales
Melissa Morin
Blanca M. Naudin '07
Dr. Qingwen Ni
Dr. Paul J. Niemeyer
Lola Norris '99 and Dr. James A. Norris
Enid E. Nuñez
Norma C. Nuñez '06, '08
Jesse J. Olivarez
Samuel Oliveros '84
Patricia Ornelas '04
José C. Orta
Amelia Palacios '08
Anabel Palacios
Dr. Kimber J. Palmer

Sandra E. Peña
Dr. Mary A. Petron
Dr. Trace Pirtle
Chad A. Porter
Sylvia Portlock
Rene G. Prado '02
Juan A. Ramirez '03 '05
Norma S. Ramirez
Humberto Rangel
Jeni K. Ratliff '87
Laura C. Rea
Jaime Rios
Amelia V. Rodriguez
Cynthia L. Rodriguez
Nicole M. Romanos
Isabel L. Salazar
Christopher E. Saldivar '09
Rose A. Saldivar
Roberto G. Sanchez '84
Christina Y. Sandoval '07
Kimberlee D. Sandoval
Denise L. Schuster
Debra K. Segovia
Pamela A. Short
Michael Andrew Smith '02
Cindy Solano
Carmen G. Soto
Dr. Lynne M. Stamoulis
Marivic Torregosa
Julio César Tovar
Brendan S. Townsend
Martha S. Treviño '05
Elizabeth R. Valdez
Itiel Valdez
Sonia L. Vela
Maria Irene Vela-Mendoza
José L. Velasquez '76
David E. VerMilyea
Jessica S. Villanueva
Firely V. Vincent
Virginia D. Watkins
Nico J. Wiersema
Maria I. Woods '00
Dr. Richard B. Wright
Dr. Ruby A. and Dr. Marcus A. H. Ynalvez

Heritage Society Cumulative Giving 1979-2009

Platinum Society - (\$1,000,000.00 +)

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Canseco Foundation
E. H. Corrigan Foundation
Matias de Llano Charitable Trust
D. D. Hachar Charitable Trust Fund
Mr.* and Mrs. Radcliffe Killam and Family
Family of Oscar M. Laurel
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Dolly Richter Watson Foundation
Lamar Bruni Vergara Trust

Gold Society - (\$500,000.00 +)

H-E-B
Guadalupe and Lilia Martínez Foundation
Sisters of Mercy and Mercy Health Center
Person, Whitworth, Borchers and Morales LLP
SBC Foundation
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TAMIU Faculty and Staff
Time Warner Cable
Shashi and Priya Vaswani

Bronze Society - (\$100,000.00 +)

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Commerce Bank
ConocoPhillips, Inc.
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Laredo Medical Center
Laredo Rotary Club
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Port Laredo
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TG
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CONAHEC
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Estate of Rudolph Hafernik
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Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation
VOS-MITA
Josephine P. Fernando F. Zúñiga, Jr.* and Family

Donor Designated Scholarships 08-09

President's Circle - (\$10,000.00 +)

H. E. Butt Grocery Company
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Hispanic Scholarship Fund
International Bank of Commerce
Laredo Independent School District
Educational Foundation
Laredo Medical Center Gift Shop
San Angelo Area Foundation
Scholarship America
South Texas Academic Rising Scholars
Texas Association of Developing Colleges
United Independent School District

Dean's Circle - (\$5,000.00 +)

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Medina Electric Cooperative
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5 H Partnership LTD
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Elmer Buckley
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Lacey Cigarroa Keck
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B. P. Newman
Annette M. Olsen-Fazi
Lawrence Reedman
Carroll E. Summers, III
William Dean Swisher
Velía E. Uribe
Fernando F. Zúñiga, Jr.

In Honor of:

Doris Epstein

**Denotes deceased*



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7

- 1 TAMIU students, faculty, staff and alumni joined in partnership with Operation Homefront of Texas for the first-ever Freedom Walk on campus Sept. 11, 2009.
- 2 Go Dustdevils! Dr. Ray Keck welcomes new Women's Basketball Head Coach David Beaver at a special news conference at the Kinesiology Convocation Center.
- 3 Texas A&M International University information systems students David Santos, Juan Reyes, and Manuel Castañeda (left to right), recently won First Place in an international video-making contest that promotes the field of information systems. The contest drew 12 participating international student groups.
- 4 Jorge Verduzco, executive vice president for sales and marketing for International Bank of Commerce (left); TAMIU President Dr. Ray Keck (center); and Claudio Arias, TAMIU Head Men's Soccer Coach (right), dedicated the new TAMIU Men's Soccer scoreboard at a recent Men's Soccer exhibition game against Our Lady of the Lake University. The scoreboard was purchased thanks to a generous donation from IBC. TAMIU and IBC Cheerleaders pictured from left to right are: Jessica Alvarado (TAMIU), Esmeralda González (IBC), and Julie Medina (TAMIU).
- 5 The Trustees of the Lamar Bruni Vergara Trust have provided Texas A&M International University (TAMIU) with a generous gift of \$1 million that will endow a scholarship fund to provide emergency financial assistance to qualified TAMIU students. Left to right, Trustee J. C. Martin III; TAMIU president Ray Keck; Trust secretary Dana Orfila; Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. and Candy Hein, TAMIU vice president for Institutional Advancement.
- 6 Shane Rinner assumes head coaching duties for the first time after serving as the associate head coach and recruiting coordinator at the University of Alaska Anchorage the last six years.
- 7 State Senator Judith Zaffirini was on hand to present a special award of \$635,895 from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board's Commissioner, Dr. Raymund A. Paredes in support of the Math, Science and Technology Teacher Preparation Academy at TAMIU. Left to right are College of Education dean Dr. Humberto González, COE faculty members and project directors Dr. Arturo Limón and Dr. Aleta Belcher; State Sen. Zaffirini and TAMIU president Dr. Ray Keck.

NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR TAMIU DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS

The TAMIU Alumni Association has formed a committee to assist the University in recognizing the accomplishments of its alumni and their personal, professional and community contributions. Ten alumni will be selected as TAMIU Distinguished and recognized at a Spring ceremony.

Nominations can be made by anyone: family, friends and TAMIU employees.

Nominees must meet the following criteria.

- Provide humanitarian services and contributions to society.
- Involved in TAMIU-sponsored events or programs.
- Provided significant contributions to creating, implementing or maintaining an Alumni Association program or event.
- Display positive image of TAMIU for community.
- Achieved outstanding or noteworthy incident/activity.
- Accomplishments in his/her chosen field of endeavor or life's work.
- Volunteer or civic involvement.

Other requirements for the nomination:

- Nominees must be living graduates of TAMIU, holding a bachelor's, master's or doctoral degree.
- Nominees must be able to attend the awards ceremony.
- Current TAMIU faculty, staff, and administration are not eligible



Provide your nomination on line at www.tamtu.edu/alumni or mail to:

Texas A&M International University
Office of Alumni Relations
Alumni Selection Committee
5201 University Boulevard, Laredo, TX 78041.
For more information, call 956.326.GIVE (4483)

**Texas A&M International University
Office of Institutional Advancement
5201 University Boulevard
Laredo, Texas 78041-1900**

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