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Greetings From President Upham

Dear Friends,

In early 2006, when The University of Tulsa Board of Trustees unanimously voted to undertake the Embrace the Future Campaign, the $400 million goal seemed challenging, if not outright daunting for a school with only 30,000 living known alumni. But the new campaign's goals were clear and compelling — the result of months of strategic analysis and discussion involving trustees, faculty, staff, and students.

Rather than focusing on the question of how much money we thought could be raised, we focused on making an honest and thorough assessment of what TU would need in the coming years to maintain the momentum of its programs and residential campus; to enhance its position as a national competitor and, ultimately, to be recognized as one of the nation's top-tier doctoral universities. Throughout this process, we challenged ourselves to integrate the needs and opportunities of greater Tulsa in all our plans for advancing TU’s future.

Thanks to the leadership and optimism of Campaign Co-Chairs Roxana and Bob Lorton (see p. 11), the energetic assistance of a dedicated Campaign Cabinet (see p. 54), and — most of all — the overwhelming generosity of a remarkable group of donors, TU’s Embrace the Future Campaign proceeded to shatter all previous TU fundraising records — and its own lofty goal. The final total of more than $698 million includes more than 138,000 gifts and represents a 75 percent increase over the campaign’s target. A large percentage of dollars were given by non-alumni who expressed, time and again, their belief that “What is good for TU is also good for Tulsa.”

Our campaign result is especially remarkable because it was achieved during a stubbornly recessionary economy. Despite the troubling economic environment, TU’s friends and partners have been resolute, magnanimous and inspiring, as they have stepped forward to equip TU for a new decade of excellence.

We are pleased to bring you this Registry of Patrons publication as a tribute to those who helped us surpass our vision by investing so generously in TU’s future. Their gifts have already begun raising the facilities, delivering the scholarships, funding the faculty and growing the programs that will define TU’s next dynamic chapter. On behalf of the entire TU family, I thank each and every donor who chose to invest in The University of Tulsa, and I join you in keen anticipation of many wonderful returns in the years ahead.

Best regards,

Steadman Upham
President
The TU Board of Trustees set the direction for that progress during the late 1980s with a master plan for campus development. That plan embodied the university’s desire to evolve from a regional school with a predominantly off-campus population into a highly competitive university with broad national draw, increasingly selective admissions and a vibrant, fully residential campus.

Energized by this vision, TU conducted the New Century Campaign of 1993-98, which co-chairs Roxana and Bob Lorton led to a successful completion, having raised a total of $108 million for campus facilities, scholarships and faculty support.

As TU began transforming its campus with new facilities, trustees and administrators aggressively focused on raising TU’s national presence, establishing alumni chapters and clubs in key cities, improving its attention to donor relationships and broadening its recruiting strategies. (Competitive success in Conference USA and the accompanying national television exposure aided these efforts.)

In 2005, President Steadman Upham engaged administrators and trustees in a series of discussions about the strengths, aspirations and needs of the new TU. The analysis included review of the university’s programs, finances, student body profile, competitors and relationship with the Tulsa community. Leaders concluded that TU should continue to work toward the ambitious goal of a U.S. News and World Report Top 50 ranking. Aside from the inherent prestige of such a standing, the process of achieving it would require consistent, coordinated improvement across the full scope of the university’s operations.
To help translate this broad vision into specific line-item needs, leaders identified six strategic “cornerstones” – lines of effort that would build on TU’s strengths while raising key performance measures. TU would enhance its resources to:

**Recruit and retain top students** – particularly with increased scholarships;

**Advance scholarship, research and economic development** – building on TU’s distinguished research tradition, industry partnerships and strengths as a doctoral university;

**Realign the curriculum for an increasingly international world** – an effort to introduce new language courses such as Chinese and Portuguese, new faculty in disciplines such as international business, and enhanced support for study abroad experiences;

**Extend TU’s legacy of community partnership and service** – especially in cultural outreach through the performing arts;

**Build TU’s reputation in NCAA Division I athletics** – with expanded facilities, athletic scholarships and operating support; and

**Acquire and maintain the tools of learning** – with a special focus on expanding and renovating McFarlin Library for the digital age.

These cornerstones were easily translated into a set of line-item needs that fell into nearly even thirds: new facilities, faculty support, and student support. The items totaled $400 million – nearly four times what the university had raised in its last fundraising campaign.

At the end of a three-day executive retreat in Oklahoma City, on February 9, 2006, the Board of Trustees reviewed the final numbers. They saw a challenging goal, but also a necessary step for The University of Tulsa. After months of analysis and planning, the vote was unanimous: TU would embrace the future.

**Helen and Andrew MacKay** are graduates of universities in California, but that did not stop them from pledging allegiance to TU when they moved to Tulsa in the early ’90s. “At first we just attended sporting events as a way to get to know Tulsa a little better,” Helen said. It wasn’t long before they realized TU offered so much more. “Our business is all about pushing the boundaries of technology,” said Andrew, president of Tulsa-based Maccor, an international manufacturer of battery and cell test equipment. “We’ve benefited from the faculty expertise at this university. By supporting scholarships we are also supporting the next generation of scientists.”
The Embrace the Future Campaign has endowed 47 new faculty positions in disciplines as varied as international business, energy law, Chinese language, and bioinformatics (a growing field that uses powerful computers to analyze and model biological processes).

Gifts totaling more than $302 million have established permanent endowment funds that generate earnings to sustain faculty salaries and, in many cases, annual allowances for professional expenses such as research and travel.

In addition to funding a portfolio of senior academic positions, the Embrace the Future Campaign pushed faculty endowment in two new directions. First: The Wellspring Professorships funded by the Chapman Trusts support promising young tenure-track faculty in disciplines including international business, film studies, women's studies, chemical engineering, and Portuguese and Spanish. Second: The university has endowed two administrative positions: the Dean John Rogers Endowed Chair of the College of Law, held by Janet Levit; and the R.M. and Ida McFarlin Dean of McFarlin Library, held by Adrian Alexander.

These newly endowed positions bring the total number of endowed faculty to 72, nearly tripling the ranks of endowed faculty at TU.

Please see the individual donor profiles in this publication for more information on faculty endowment giving.

Scholarship Giving Endows 1,200 New Awards

The Embrace the Future Campaign has greatly strengthened TU's ability to provide financial assistance to qualified students through an infusion of $120 million in endowed scholarship funding. This amount represents a 175 percent increase in TU’s total scholarship endowment and will produce almost 1,200 new scholarship awards annually. (During the 2010-11 year, TU awarded nearly $41 million in undergraduate scholarships, aid and tuition reductions.)

In addition to expanding the prestigious merit-based Presidential Scholarship Program for top-performing students, the campaign created a tier of Trustee Scholarships for talented students falling just below the threshold for Presidential Scholarships. There also is a new Provost Scholarship designed to assist current students who are at risk of failing to complete their TU degrees due to a change in personal or family financial circumstances.
Increased scholarship aid for MBA students is already playing a key role in the Collins College of Business’ strategy to boost enrollments and student qualifications, complementing a recent overhaul of the MBA curriculum.

More than $13 million in new athletic scholarships will help TU maintain a competitive edge as the smallest school in the NCAA’s Football Bowl Subdivision and the championship-winningest school in Conference USA.

Please see the individual donor profiles in this publication for more information on endowed scholarship giving.

**Capital Giving Transforms TU Campus**

Embrace the Future Campaign giving included an impressive $173.5 million for capital projects that will fulfill the campus Master Plan drawn by the Board of Trustees more than 20 years ago. These projects total more than 1 million square feet of new development – much of which is already complete or ongoing.

The addition of the Mayo, Lorton, and Brown residential villages has pushed on-campus residency to 80 percent of undergraduates, and the new Pat Case Dining Center brings high style, gourmet cuisine and convenience to university dining.

The renovation of H.A. Chapman Stadium and construction of the adjoining Case Athletic Complex and Thomas Plaza have brought new pride and possibilities to Tulsa Athletics.

A beautiful new entrance on Eleventh Street welcomes visitors with Chapman Commons and the Genave King Rogers Fountain, and tree-lined Tucker Drive routes them efficiently to Collins Hall or to Bayless Plaza beyond.

Through the establishment of a permanent endowment fund, the family of one of TU’s most celebrated faculty members has ensured his legacy will live on. **The James G. Watson Professorship in English** will stand as a lasting tribute to Dr. Watson’s scholarly achievements, devotion to teaching, and service to his academic community. “Jim loved TU,” says Ann Watson, Jim’s wife of 47 years. “I know Jim must be smiling knowing that, now, he will forever be a part of the Department of English.” Children Julie and Bill (BA ’86) Watson, and Cyndee and Rick (BA ’87 MA ’89) Watson joined Ann in establishing this faculty fund.
McFarlin Library, the “academic town square” of the university, received a much-needed expansion and remodeling to consolidate computer resources, add café and commons areas, and reinforce the library’s gothic charm. John Rogers Hall, home of the TU College of Law, also underwent renovation.

The Lorton Performance Center, the new home for TU’s performing arts and film studies programs, emerged as the university’s single most ambitious building ever, with 77,000 square feet and multiple state-of-the-art venues to support public performance, rehearsal and teaching for music, dance and theater groups as well as film production and editing.

The College of Engineering and Natural Sciences will soon be on dramatically new footing when construction wraps on J. Newton Rayzor Hall, the new home of computer science and electrical engineering, as well as Stephenson Hall, the new home of petroleum and mechanical engineering. The handsome Samson Plaza will tie the buildings to the existing Keplinger Hall, anchoring the northeastern corner of campus with an invitingly landscaped quadangle.

Please see the individual donor profiles in this publication for more information on capital giving and new facilities.

Deferred Gifts Strengthen Long-Term Finances

Deferred giving – also known as “planned giving” – is an important element of TU’s long-term financial strength. By establishing generous bequests, donors have set aside nearly $125 million for the university’s future benefit.

Most of these gifts will support scholarships. (One anonymous donor established a $24 million deferred gift for engineering scholarships.) Other deferred gifts are designated to support specific programs (e.g., geosciences and band).

As part of the campaign, the university introduced the Pioneer Program through which donors enroll in affordable term life insurance policies with TU as the beneficiary. The Pioneer Program has connected especially with young alumni (including many first-time TU donors) who recognize the opportunity to put time to work growing today’s premium contributions into tomorrow’s scholarships. The Pioneer Program will continue beyond the end of the Embrace the Future Campaign.

Long-time TU supporters Pam and Thomas (BS ’57) Russell made campaign gifts toward the naming of the Russell Vestibule in Stephenson Hall and, along with Pam’s daughter, Ashley Hughes (BS ’11), the creation of a new therapeutic children’s playroom within the Mary K. Chapman Center for Communicative Disorders. With both gifts, the family is building a legacy important to them and others. “We are happy to know our gifts advance education for students at all levels and from all walks of life,” said Pam. “TU has touched our lives in so many ways; we feel proudly obligated to make a difference in the lives of these students,” added Tom.
TU alumnus Michael Graves (BA ’67 MA ’70) has generously included TU in his estate plans which, when realized, will be received as an unrestricted gift to support the Henry Kendall College of Arts and Sciences. This thoughtful gift structure will allow future administrators of the college critical funding flexibility. “I want my gift to be used where it’s needed the most at that particular time,” says Graves, shown here with wife, Kathleen Page. “If that means it funds scholarships, that’s great! But, if my gift is needed to help buy computers or musical instruments, that’s fine, too. I just want to help. I want my gift to make a difference.”
Unrestricted Gifts Bring Valuable Flexibility

It may surprise some that 29 percent of campaign gifts (by dollar) were designated for purposes other than the stated campaign goals. It is typical for major campaigns to grow in scope as donors are inspired to fund personally meaningful projects; many powerful assets have been created in this way.

At the other end of the spectrum, some donors place no designation on gifts, giving the university a free hand in determining their use. Such “unrestricted giving” provides flexibility for the university to complete partially funded projects, pursue new directions, or meet unexpected needs.

Embrace the Future giving included $32.9 million in unrestricted gifts – about 4.7 percent of the campaign total.

As a student phonathon caller at TU, newly minted alumnus Jack Merrywell (BA ’11) was well-versed in the importance of unrestricted gifts. “I knew from talking to the deans that unrestricted funding often made the difference in renovating labs, upgrading equipment, or in providing students the chance to travel,” said Merrywell, who has already completed his third gift to the TU Annual Fund. “I couldn’t ask others to support a program that I didn’t support…at least with a modest gift. I’m proud to be a TU donor.”
Many alumni and friends remain active in the life of TU, but few, if any, can claim the kind of lifelong connection that Roxana (BA ’63) and Bob (BA ’64) Lorton have cultivated over the decades – a partnership that begins with childhood memories and today finds the couple helping to lead the university’s charge into the future.
Bob remembers attending the chilly January groundbreaking for TU’s Lorton Hall, which was funded by his grandparents and completed in 1948. Roxana, the daughter of TU music professor Béla Rózsa, remembers a childhood home bustling with visiting musicians and intellectuals. Neither could have imagined at the time that they would go on to graduate from TU and become major donors, trustees, and co-chairs of the two most successful fundraising campaigns in TU history: the New Century Campaign (1993-98, $108 million) and the Embrace the Future Campaign (2006-11, $698 million).

Together, these two efforts raised more than $806 million for key university initiatives including campus expansion, endowed scholarships, faculty endowments and strategic program support. Many of the campaigns’ larger gifts were finalized over meals in the Lortons’ home – always hosted with trademark hospitality and irresistible excitement about TU’s future.

Although their personal leadership made a profound difference in the success of the Embrace the Future Campaign, Bob and Roxana are quick to redirect credit elsewhere – beginning with TU itself.

“People will not give unless they feel good about whom they’re giving to and what they’re supporting,” Bob said. “The outstanding response that we’ve seen has been a referendum on TU’s impressive success over the past several years and the quality of the campaign’s initiatives.”

Those priorities fell into nearly even thirds: capital support for campus expansion, funds to endow scholarships and funds to endow faculty positions.

“Those goals weren’t just pulled from the air,” Roxana notes. “They were developed from the ground up, beginning with discussions at the departmental level and culminating in a comprehensive assessment of TU’s strengths and aspirations by the administration and the Board of Trustees. I think our donors are very proud of what the university is achieving with their support.”

The Lortons also give credit to the members of the Embrace the Future Campaign Cabinet – a great team of fellow trustees who fanned out to match specific needs with prospective donors and lay the groundwork for gifts.

“The cabinet members did yeoman’s work,” Bob said. “Their cultivation of partners was instrumental to the campaign’s success.”

Also pivotal was the leadership of TU President Steadman Upham, First Lady Peggy Upham, and Senior Vice President for Planning and Outreach Jan Zink, the Lortons said.

“Their ability to connect with people, listen, and build
authentic relationships is vitally important,” Bob said. “Without their leadership, TU never would have had the strong relationships that make success possible.”

One of the campaign’s major achievements carries special personal meaning for the couple: The Roxana Rózsa and Robert Eugene Lorton Performance Center was completed this spring and was dedicated with a gala event in September. With 77,000 square feet and more than 20 donor-sponsored elements that include labs, studios, classrooms and program offices, the Center brings unprecedented possibilities to TU’s performing arts and film studies programs while enhancing the university’s cultural outreach.

“It’s going to be a fabulous asset for the university and the community,” Bob said. “People are eager to see those elements come together. We’re happy we had the opportunity to support TU’s performing arts and help build on the university’s longstanding partnership with Tulsa.”

With their lead gift to the Lorton Performance Center, Bob and Roxana extended a family legacy of creative achievement and support of the arts. Bob’s grandmother, Maud Lorton, was a prime mover in establishing the Tulsa Opera. Roxana’s grandfather, Lajos Sandor Rózsa, was a leading baritone in Vienna and Budapest. The New York Metropolitan Opera brought the Rózsa family to the U.S. in 1921 – a move that Roxana credits with saving their lives from later atrocities in Europe.

Roxana’s father, Béla Rózsa, graduated from Juilliard and played with the NBC Symphony Orchestra under the legendary Arturo Toscanini. He completed his doctorate at the University of Iowa and later joined the TU faculty, serving from 1945 to 1974 teaching, composing and directing the graduate music program and the Department of Music Theory.

With the TU campus a fixture of Roxana’s everyday life growing up, it was natural for her to enroll at the university. She majored in journalism (with an art minor) and was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Theta Sigma Phi honorary journalism society for women. As business manager of the Kendallabrum yearbook, she became frustrated with the slow pace of ad sales, bundled up the files and hit the streets to sell out the issue herself. She was named Outstanding Junior and Outstanding Senior.

Bob also majored in journalism, a natural fit with his family’s ownership of the Tulsa World. In 1964, the year of his graduation from TU, Bob became director of the Newspaper Printing Corp., a joint-operating company for the Tulsa World and the Tulsa Tribune. In 1968, he became president of the Tulsa World and eventually re-acquired company shares that his grandfather, Eugene Lorton, had bequeathed outside the family. (Today, Bob and Roxana’s son, Robert E. Lorton, III, serves as the paper’s publisher and president.)

As one of Tulsa’s connected couples, Bob and Roxana have served the community in a remarkable number of capacities. They have provided leadership and support for the Tulsa Area United Way, Gilcrease Museum, Philbrook Museum, the Oklahoma Heritage Association, the National Conference...
on Community and Justice, the Tulsa Metro Chamber, the Tulsa Port of Catoosa Authority, Tulsa Symphony Orchestra, Tulsa Opera, the National Council of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., the Kennedy Center National Symphony Orchestra and many other organizations. 

Given the extent of their community commitments, TU is especially fortunate that Bob and Roxana devote time to serve on TU’s Board of Trustees (a combined 41 years, in fact). Bob has chaired the Membership and Advancement committees and has served as a member of the Executive Committee and the committees on Finance, Buildings and Grounds, Investment and Audit, Faculty and Curriculum, and Athletics. Roxana has co-chaired the Membership Committee and has served on the committees for Advancement, Buildings and Grounds, and Faculty and Curriculum.

Bob and Roxana are members of The Circle Society (Circle of Visionaries) – TU’s premier donor association – and the President’s Council. For many years, they have been members of the McFarlin Fellows, Friends of Finance and the Golden Hurricane Club. The university recognized their many capital gifts in 2008 by naming Lorton Village in their honor; this market-grade residential development occupies a proud spot overlooking Chapman Commons as part of TU’s Eleventh Street entrance.

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Since 1950, the Chapman Trusts have advanced The University of Tulsa with a steady flow of funding exceeding half a billion dollars. This support has subsidized everything from lampposts to cutting-edge nanotechnology research. Many times, it has erased vexing budget lines (e.g., asbestos removal). And just as many times, it has redrawn the future by shifting the playing field in TU’s favor (e.g., the Wellspring Professorship endowments for up-and-coming faculty members).

Under the leadership of Chapman Trustee Sharon Bell (JD ’85), who also is a member of the TU Board of Trustees, the Chapman Trusts delivered nearly a quarter of the Embrace the Future Campaign’s remarkable total. The Trusts’ giving to TU over the past six years exceeds that of its first four decades combined – a fact that does not surprise Bell.

“As I tell our partners at Bank of Oklahoma, our goal is to make sure the purchasing power of the support that our beneficiaries receive in 20 years is as good or better than what they’re getting now,” she said. (BOK is the corporate trustee of the Chapman Trusts, managing the investment side of the operation in consultation with Bell.)

Over the course of the Embrace the Future Campaign, Chapman purchasing power has extended to several key areas, including an extensive expansion and renovation of McFarlin Library (which Bell notes had become a “fairly dowdy old lady”); renovation of John Rogers Hall, home of the TU College of Law; endowment of the key administrative posts the Dean John Rogers Endowed Chair of the College of Law (held by Janet Levit) and R.M. and Ida McFarlin Dean of the Library (held by Adrian Alexander); a suite of Wellspring Professorships in fields including international business, Chinese language, nanotechnology, film studies, and biochemical engineering; and widespread support of the campus master plan, including a major gift to the Roxana Rózsa and Robert Eugene Lorton Performance Center.

Given the Chapman Trusts’ singular position as a partner in TU’s advancement, Bell’s giving strategy encompasses the broadest possible scope – from gritty workaday projects to visionary program endowments that help shape the university’s core strategies. Above all, Bell explains, she tries to be a catalyst linking the university’s priorities to the generosity of other TU donors.

“For example, in the case of our gift to the Lorton Performance Center, it was at a key point in being able to move forward with the design details for the building,” she said. “They needed to have a certain percentage of the funding raised to be able to do that. Once you have those details in hand, it becomes easier to enlist the help of others.”

For Bell and her husband, Greg Gray (BS ’76, JD ’85), supporting TU goes far beyond smart business; it is a family calling rooted in genuine friendship. Bell notes that 15 members of their combined family are TU alumni – including her father, the late William H. Bell (JD ’54), and, now, Sharon and Greg’s son, John Gray (BA ’10). “Greg’s uncles, his cousins, my cousin and my brother – we all got great value from our TU experience,” Bell said. “TU provided a good education and a good foundation for our lives. And we want to make sure that continues.” (Son John has wasted no time in becoming a TU donor; he established a life-insurance-based
endowment gift through the university’s Pioneer Program.)

The Trusts themselves trace back to the incredible success that James Chapman and Robert McFarlin built during the early years of the 20th century as principals in the McMan Oil Company, which sold in 1916 for $39 million ($780 million today). That wealth became the source of vast philanthropy, including the Chapman Trusts. Attorney John Rogers served for many years as counsel to the Chapman-McFarlin interests before passing the role to his law partner, Sharon’s father, William H. Bell. Today, Sharon continues as caretaker of the trusts, which support TU and 17 other beneficiaries.

Legacy stories of the Chapman and McFarlin families are recounted each spring, as TU’s 28 Chapman-endowed faculty convene to hear about the namesakes of their titled chairs and to share their own projects. The luncheons, which always feature an heirloom family recipe such as pepper jelly or icebox pudding, are one of Bell’s favorite annual activities, she says, because they celebrate TU’s mission in terms of individual people, their passions and personalities, and their work – the substance of the university as it is lived day to day.

Although she represents TU’s single largest investor, Bell is quick to deflect credit to the thousands of other donors who stepped forward to support the Embrace the Future Campaign. “What I find so exciting is how incredibly successful the campaign has been as a whole. It has moved the institution forward in so many areas,” she said. “It’s not just the work of the Chapman Trusts; it’s the work of a great many people who have given – with love and with blood, sweat and tears. I celebrate every one of those gifts and am delighted to be a part of the process.”
Jack Wahl (BSPE ’49) has always given of himself in ways few could ever imagine – to his country, to his family, and to his alma mater. In 2011, Wahl and his wife, Lynn, made a campaign commitment resulting in the single largest individual gift in the history of The University of Tulsa. The result will transform the College of Engineering and Natural Sciences and can improve lives globally.

Wahl’s selflessness and sense of duty dates back to the day he joined the U.S. Army to fight in World War II. He served in an infantry division in Belgium, Germany, and Austria and received a Purple Heart after he was wounded by mortar fire in France. At Landsberg, Germany, his unit captured a large concentration camp. The atrocities he saw there were the most disheartening scenes he ever witnessed. These horrific scenes shaped the man Wahl would become. His experiences during the war heightened his sense of humanity and planted within him an unflinching desire to change the world.

Realizing that his dreams required him to receive a top-notch formal education, Wahl enrolled in TU’s petroleum engineering program after World War II ended. After graduating in 1949, he began working as a reservoir engineer for Atlantic Refining Co. in Dallas. He was then hired by the consulting firm James A. Lewis Engineering in 1952. The company provided a wide range of oil and gas reservoir analyses, but its specialty was enhanced oil recovery by water injection.

During his distinguished career, Wahl went on to serve as president, consultant and petroleum engineer for James A. Lewis Co. Ltd. in Alberta, Canada, for more than 10 years. Using the expertise gained there, Wahl formed a private oil company, Columbian Northland Exploration Ltd. in 1967. When this company merged with Great Basins Petroleum Co. in 1970, he became CEO and majority shareholder and managed all operations in Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom and Africa. He later sold Great Basins in 1980, a company listed on the American Stock Exchange, and retired to Bermuda with his wife, Lynn and their daughter, Stephanie.

He took up golf with great enthusiasm, winning several amateur tournaments in Bermuda and the Mid Ocean Club. His two most memorable golfing achievements were winning the Bermuda Stroke Play at age 66 and again at age 68, and being selected to represent Bermuda five times in the Eisenhower World Amateur international tournament. Having traveled many parts of the globe with his wife by his side, he believes the most interesting and exciting trips were the hunting safaris in Kenya, Botswana and Tanzania.

Wahl emerged from retirement and is now president of a private oil company, Richmond Oil & Financial Holdings Ltd. Wahl enjoys spending time at his Bermuda home with Lynn, who has been his partner in so many of his ventures. For his personal and professional achievements, Wahl was inducted into the Engineering and Natural Sciences Hall of Fame in 2010.

Lynn Wahl is an accomplished artist and mother. Her unique and innovative “art to wear” cigar box handbags have been featured in Bermudian Magazine and can be found in collections all over the world including South America, Japan, all across Europe and even in Tulsa. Her handcrafted work was recently selected for display at the Bermuda Society of Arts.

Throughout their lives, Lynn and Jack have actively supported initiatives that have a positive impact and that
are close to their hearts, never forgetting the inspiring professors and passionate students at The University of Tulsa.

Two years ago, they received a Vision newsletter from the college that featured stories about TU student groups such as Sustainable Energy for North Eastern Asia (SENEA) and Engineers Without Borders that are working to build water purification systems for tiny villages around the globe.

“When I read those stories and saw what these students were doing, I knew my alma mater could change the world,” he said. With that thought, Wahl began discussing how he could best meld his desire to improve access to affordable water around the world, with his abilities to support progress at TU.

“The university gave me the tools I needed to succeed, and I am pleased to be able to provide similar opportunities for today’s students to make a meaningful difference in the lives of others,” he said.
By all means, ride the campus shuttle. But don’t say, simply, “Chapman, please.”

You see, there’s Chapman Hall; the Allen Chapman Activity Center; the Mary K. Chapman Center for Communicative Disorders; Chapman Theatre; and, now, the stately Chapman Commons and H.A. Chapman Stadium – key elements of the university’s dramatic “front door” along Eleventh Street.

Standing behind each of these landmarks are the H.A. and Mary K. Chapman Charitable Foundations, a pair of trusts, one established in 1977 by the late Harry Allen Chapman, and the other founded in 1996 by his wife, the late Mary K. Chapman.

The Foundations operate on a noble and broad directive to “better mankind.” Trustees Jerry Dickman and Donne Pitman have put their discretion to good use, allocating support to numerous education, healthcare and social services organizations throughout the Tulsa community, most notably private schools at all levels of education, from early childhood to university study.

TU is the Foundations’ single largest beneficiary, with 36 grants totaling more than $18 million since 1981. These include the aforementioned facilities, support of the Donald W. Reynolds Center, partnership in the Collins Student Fitness Center, gifts to TU’s University School, and scholarship support.

“We don’t have a predefined agenda for our support of TU,” Pitman said. “We like to remain open to the university’s needs and to be advised by the leadership as to where our gifts can make the most difference.”

The H.A. Chapman Stadium renovation is a good case in point. The university enlisted the Foundations as a partner that would provide a substantial anchor gift and a fast launch to a project that was big, highly visible, and demanding of quick completion.

The university’s Embrace the Future Campaign was well under way when the opportunity emerged for TU to assume management of the city-owned Gilcrease Museum. The Foundations responded with an immediate and highly visible 5-year pledge of support. Although in retrospect, the TU-Gilcrease partnership was a master stroke of public-private collaboration, it was hardly a foregone conclusion at the time, and the Foundations’ support was a key early step in aligning other philanthropists around the opportunity.

“The Gilcrease partnership will be a huge arrangement for Tulsa for years to come,” Dickman said. “It underscores the fact that TU is an important asset for the City of Tulsa, and in many ways we’re still realizing that value as a community. We’re proud of our support of TU and everything that we’ve accomplished together.”
The Collins name is well represented across the TU campus through the Collins Fitness Center, Collins Hall, and the Collins College of Business. As iconic as they are, these proud titles represent a small part of the sweeping progress that the late Fulton Collins and his wife, Susie, have helped bring to TU as trustees, donors and friends.

Fulton served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1997 until his death in 2008. Under his leadership, the university doubled its endowment, doubled the book value of its facilities, and more than doubled applications for undergraduate admission. (Susie continues as a member of the board today.)

Fostering partnership among universities, government, and business was a high priority for Fulton. “One of the last conversations he had was with [Mayor] Kathy Taylor,” Susie said. “They passed each other on the street and wound up sitting on the curb talking about their vision for how the Tulsa business community could work in conjunction with the university. He was gone for the longest time, and I was getting worried. He came back energized and said, ‘You’ll never guess where I’ve been and what we were talking about!’”

That sense of mission led Fulton and Susie to advance a bold initiative to re-engineer TU’s MBA program – an effort that has involved the addition of specialty tracks within the curriculum, increased scholarship support, and the addition of key faculty positions. Together with Tulsa businessman and philanthropist Walt Helmerich, Fulton and Susie committed $15 million in challenge funding to inspire others to support their vision.

As a result, the annual scholarship budget for graduate business students has already more than tripled, and 2011 saw the first full cohort of MBAs graduate from the enhanced program.

Outside observers are taking note of TU’s progress. In its 2011 ranking of undergraduate business programs, Bloomberg Businessweek named the Collins College of Business 33rd in the nation – an enviable placement that makes TU the fourth highest-ranked program in the southwest.

In addition to supporting the Collins College of Business, Fulton and Susie made a substantial campaign gift for campus maintenance and beautification as well as leadership gifts that made possible Collins Hall and a new softball field house. Fulton also made a constant gift of his advocacy, which included rallying donors around the H.A. Chapman Stadium renovation and playing a key role in orchestrating TU’s resoundingly successful partnership with Gilcrease Museum. While most anyone would see this degree of giving as truly exceptional, for Fulton and Susie, it is simply natural.

“We both came from families that taught about giving back to the community, whether that was financially or through volunteer efforts,” she said. “Our parents and grandparents taught us by example that it’s just natural to give back.”
It takes a strong vision and unwavering confidence to build as many companies as Cortlandt Dietler did during his lifetime. Those same attributes that brought him business success were quickly and freely shared with his alma mater both through his service as a TU Trustee and through his philanthropic giving. Both helped shape TU into a stronger and more vibrant university.

Cort Dietler graduated from TU in 1947 with bachelor’s degrees in both history and political science, then landed his first job with ARAMCO in Lebanon. The following year, he married Tulsa native Martha S. Nicholson who had earned her degree in speech from TU in 1944 and was a Braille instructor. A new job took the newlyweds away from Oklahoma that year, but the couple remained connected to their alma mater during the next six decades.

During his legendary career, Cort Dietler started more than 30 oil and gas companies. Such was Cort’s reputation as a serial entrepreneur that an industry profile noted that he “started more companies than most people have bought suits and ties.” Each venture would become more successful than the last, and he built a legendary career built on his hallmarks of integrity, straight talk, and self-reliance. Throughout it all, Martha remained one of his most trusted advisors.

With his generous spirit, Cort provided his business insights and acumen to the university while he was a Trustee from 1987 until 2000. During the New Century Campaign in the 1990s, Cort served as the honorary chairman and member of the executive campaign cabinet. His service to the university was likely patterned after his father, Ralph, who was a TU Trustee from 1935-1941.

Through the years, the Dietlers have provided support to crucial university initiatives, including the recent expansion of McFarlin Library that now includes the Cort and Martha Dietler Café. This popular hangout provides a comfortable space for students to enjoy a cup of coffee or a light snack while taking a break from their studies. The couple also provided major support for the construction of the Donald W. Reynolds Center, and the university’s Presidential Scholarship Fund and Annual Fund.

In recognition of his tremendous professional accomplishments, Cort was named in 1975 as a TU Distinguished Alumnus, the university’s highest honor. In 2001, he was honored with the Henry Kendall College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Service Award.

Cort passed away in 2008 in Denver, where his wife, Martha, continues to live. Through a transformative estate gift, they established the Martha S. and Cortlandt S. Dietler Facilities Maintenance Endowment, which will be used to preserve, maintain, repair and renovate TU’s main campus. This gift provides a lasting legacy that will ensure that today’s progress can be maintained in perpetuity. In honor of the couple’s lifetime of service and commitment, the campus “U”, which proudly stretches westward from McFarlin Library to Delaware Avenue, will be renamed the Cortlandt and Martha Dietler Commons.
Civic leadership runs deep in Walt Helmerich’s family. His grandfather was C. F. Colcord, one of Oklahoma’s original developers. Colcord once visited a small Oklahoma town and found appalling conditions in the jail. So he bought it and set it right.

Today, Walt and his wife, Peggy, continue to enrich Oklahoma. The list of organizations they have supported is a community directory: Tulsa Public Schools, Gilcrease Museum, Philbrook Museum, Tulsa Opera, the Tulsa Zoo, Tulsa Area United Way, Tulsa Community College, Oklahoma State University, the Hillcrest Health Care System – and many others.

Recently, the Helmerichs joined Susie and the late Fulton Collins in creating a $15 million matching fund to strengthen TU’s MBA program. By doubling gifts from other donors, their investment has tripled the graduate scholarships budget of the Collins College of Business, endowed three professorships, updated Helmerich Hall, created the Williams Student Services Center, and re-engineered the MBA curriculum.

As a Harvard-educated MBA, Walt has firsthand appreciation of the skills and relationships that business school produces. Today, he is chairman of Helmerich & Payne, Inc., a Tulsa-based drilling contractor with worldwide operations and a corporate heritage dating to 1920. His son, Hans Helmerich, serves as president and chief executive officer.

The second arm of the Helmerichs’ recent support – Gilcrease Museum – is one that TU inherited when it assumed management of Gilcrease in 2008. The Helmerichs’ devotion to the museum goes back 31 years – a legacy of generosity touching every aspect of the museum’s mission and operations. To recognize the couple’s lifetime of support, Gilcrease Museum established the Bluestem Award in 2010, naming Peggy and Walt Helmerich as the award’s inaugural recipients.

The Helmerichs’ most recent gift will allow TU and Gilcrease to create the Helmerich Research Center. The facility will help scholars unlock the treasures of the Gilcrease Archive – a lesser-known part of the collection that includes hundreds of thousands of pages of rare documents dating to the time of Columbus.

Beyond the volumes already spoken by their philanthropy, Peggy is an eloquent fan of Gilcrease Museum, which she describes as “a gemstone, one of the best-kept secrets in the U.S.”

“Tell me one person in the world who doesn’t love the romance and intrigue of the West,” she said. “It’s all right here – in sculpture and painting and story. This is how we built this country.”

Thanks to Peggy and Walt Helmerich, we’re still building.
The words people choose reveal their approach to things. For example, you won’t hear Ken Levit, executive director of the George Kaiser Family Foundation, talk about making “gifts.” He even steers away from the word “investments,” preferring instead to talk about “projects.” It’s a word that gives primacy not to the dollars spent, but to the changes sought—and to the Foundation’s ongoing commitment to that work.

The Foundation’s mission is to break the cycle of poverty at the earliest stage by supporting early childhood education, social services, indigent health care and overall civic enhancement, Levit explained. It’s a mission that shares many linkages with The University of Tulsa.

Those ties have led the Foundation to invest heavily in TU through the Embrace the Future Campaign. The scope and specificity of the Foundation’s giving to TU are evidence of mutual goals and a close working partnership; these varied projects include TU’s National Energy Policy Institute and the Frederic Dorwart Endowed Chair in Energy Law, the George Kaiser Family Foundation Rehearsal Hall in the new Lorton Performance Center, the Immigration Law Clinic, the KWGS FM 89.5 public radio station, Gilcrease Museum (operated by TU), the Tulsa Undergraduate Research Challenge, the James Joyce Quarterly—and more.

“This group of projects arose from the combination of emerging opportunities and an ongoing conversation with TU leadership to develop a list of shared priorities,” Levit said. “In working with us, the university has been a nimble entrepreneurial partner.”

One especially creative project was a nominal-interest bridge loan from the Foundation, which expedited construction of the Roxana Rózsa and Robert Eugene Lorton Performance Center. Secured by pledged future gift installments from other donors, the loan allowed TU to take advantage of favorable current construction costs and avoid prevailing market debt rates, saving precious time and millions of dollars.

Although the Embrace the Future Campaign is now history, the partnership between the Foundation and TU will take no hiatus. For one thing, as Levit pointed out, the connection is personal. He is married to Janet Levit, Dean John Rogers Endowed Chair of the College of Law. In addition, TU Board of Trustees member Fred Dorwart and TU College of Law alumnus Phil Frohlich sit on the Foundation’s board. These bonds, as well as projects already initiated, promise an active partnership well into the future. One emerging area to watch is the Kendall Whittier Neighborhood, where the Foundation and TU are committed to education, services, and neighborhood revitalization. “Over the next five to ten years, I think you’ll see more partnership there,” Levit said. “There are some good conversations and planning happening now.”
Peggy and Charles Stephenson made their mark in the petroleum industry and are using their good fortune to open doors for TU students and faculty — and countless others across Tulsa and the state.

Charles Stephenson, Jr. has spent 50 years deftly navigating the changing energy industry and understands the importance of giving students access to learning environments that will prepare them to think critically, adapt to a fluid and often volatile industry, and eventually stand as the next generation of oil industry leaders. In generously donating the lead gift for a new building that will house the petroleum and mechanical engineering programs, Stephenson Hall, the couple has demonstrated their commitment to TU and to the future of the industry they helped build.

“Peggy and I are honored that our efforts can help further the advancement of engineering education at TU, which benefits our students, our community, and our great state,” Stephenson said.

Stephenson’s TU ties date back to the days when it was known as Kendall College and spans four generations. His grandfather, a Presbyterian minister, was a teacher and preacher on campus. In 1982, the couple’s son, Steve Stephenson, received his petroleum engineering degree from TU.

Charles began his storied career with Amerada Petroleum Corp. in 1960. Between 1973 and 1982, he was an owner and president of privately held Andover Oil Co. In 1983, he founded Vintage Petroleum Inc., a Tulsa-based independent energy company that was listed on the New York Stock Exchange in 1990 and raised his profile as an international leader in the energy industry. For the next 16 years, he served as chairman, president and CEO for Vintage, which grew from three to more than 750 employees with worldwide operations when it was acquired in 2006 by Occidental Petroleum.

Even in “retirement,” Charles is still in active exploration mode. He is a co-founder and chairman of Premier Natural Resources, an independent oil and gas company, and is a partner of Regent Private Capital and co-founder and director of Growth Capital Partners, both of which are venture capital companies. He also is president of Stephenson Investments Inc.

Charles has been active in many community affairs including serving on the boards of the Salvation Army, Indian Nations Council of the Boy Scouts and Philbrook Museum of Art.

Peggy serves as executive director of the Charles and Peggy Stephenson Family Foundation and co-manages their personal philanthropic activities. She is particularly celebrated for her volunteer work with the First Presbyterian Church, American Red Cross, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, American Cancer Society, Philbrook Museum of Art, and Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, and she serves on the board of Goodland Academy, a private school for disadvantaged youth near Hugo, Oklahoma.

She was twice honorary chairwoman of Tulsa Project Woman, which provides breast cancer screenings and education for women with limited financial resources.
Marylouise (BA ’44) and Alfred Randolph “Bill” Tandy were partners in a family entrepreneurial legacy that made “Tandy” a household name synonymous with innovation and value.

Bill was a member of the David L. Tandy Family, founders of the Tandy Corp. of Fort Worth, which began in 1919 as a leather wholesaler. Bill, in partnership with his brother, developed diversified retail holdings—most notably, the Radio Shack chain of electronics stores where Bill served as a director. Among Radio Shack’s most significant products was its TRS-80 personal computer, introduced in 1977—a groundbreaking unit that introduced a generation of students to personal computing.

Bill Tandy oversaw enterprises of his own, including Tandy Industries, a property developer specializing in homes and institutional buildings such as dormitories and libraries. He also was the president, CEO and a director of Great Yellowstone Corp., a Tulsa-based oil and gas producer. He was a World War II pilot and served several organizations including the YMCA and Junior Achievement of Greater Tulsa.

Marylouise grew up in Tulsa and studied at the University of Texas before completing an art degree at The University of Tulsa in 1944. She and Bill were married that September and remained together until his death in 1971. They had two children—Alfred Randolph “Rant” Tandy, Jr. and Carol Tandy.

Marylouise’s philanthropy was celebrated both in Tulsa and in her later home of Maine. She was inducted into the Tulsa Historical Society Hall of Fame in 2000. She was a lifelong arts enthusiast, supporting arts organizations including Tulsa’s Philbrook Museum, Tulsa Ballet and Ruskín Art Club; the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland, Maine; and New York’s Metropolitan Opera. In recognition of her many achievements, The University of Tulsa named Marylouise a Distinguished Alumna in 1998; the following year, she was awarded the Connecticut College Medal.

Marylouise Tandy Cowan died at her home in Southport Island, Maine, on March 28, 2009, having established a remarkable personal and philanthropic legacy. Thanks to the foresight of Bill and Marylouise Tandy, their successes continue to create significant opportunities for worthy beneficiaries.

Through the visionary support of the Marylouise Tandy Cowan Revocable Trust and the A.R. and Marylouise Tandy Foundation, The University of Tulsa has fortified the talent and intensified the activities of its distinguished program in Computer Science. Inspired by this bold partnership and the stories behind it, The University of Tulsa is honored to establish the A.R. and Marylouise Tandy School of Computer Science.

The university community salutes the transformative generosity and bright examples of Bill and Marylouise, anticipates the groundbreaking work to be done here, and celebrates the generations of innovators for whom the Tandy School will become the gateway to a lifetime of achievement, prosperity and service.
**Partners in Giving Back**

Judging by their enthusiasm for The University of Tulsa, you would never guess that Ellen and Steve Adelson aren’t TU alumni. Although Cornell University claims that honor, Ellen, Steve, and other Adelson family members have adopted TU, giving generously to meet needs and advance priorities at their hometown university.

Among her other acts of service, Ellen’s enthusiasm for TU has led her to found the vital affinity groups McFarlin Fellows and TURC Fellows and to serve on the Board of Trustees.

Most recently, the couple provided funding for the Herbert and Roseline Gussman Concert Hall in the Lorton Performance Center—an act that helps move TU’s performing arts into a new era while honoring her parents and the values they taught.

“I was raised in a home where, if you have $3, you are fortunate to have it and need to give something back,” she says.

TU gives back to the community as well, she notes, in many ways that include public lectures, plays and events. By investing in TU’s arts programs, the Adelsons believe they are helping the university contribute to the quality of life in Tulsa.

“When you have the opportunity to live in a community with an educational institution, you are extremely fortunate on many levels,” she said. “You should support it; it’s an investment that you get back a hundred times.”

**Inspiring Others**

With an enduring love for the city where she was raised as the daughter of prominent Tulsa pioneers John and Lillian Mayo and the sister of Burch Mayo, Margery Feagin Bird has always believed that both Tulsa and TU shared a destiny for greatness. In that vein, Margery has lived a life of purpose investing greatly in Tulsa and The University of Tulsa to bring her beliefs to fruition.

Always with grace and a deep sense of responding as generously as possible to TU’s needs, Margery has endowed several Presidential Scholarships and two endowed professorships in music and the humanities in memory of her son, the late J. Donald Feagin, who died from cystic fibrosis. She has graciously supported the Collins Scholar Award, building of the Mayo Village apartments, the annual fund for arts and sciences, McFarlin Fellows at the library, Gilcrease, and the Women’s Rowing boathouse. She has also been honored by the Henry Kendall College of Arts and Sciences with a Distinguished Service Award in 1999.

In 2009, Margery accepted the Collins College of Business Outstanding Entrepreneur award, which was presented posthumously to her late husband, James M. Bird, Sr. James was an enterprising businessman who, along with Margery, was also a quietly generous philanthropist. Their largess extended to many nonprofit organizations in Tulsa, as well as the university.

Known for her ongoing dedication to the community, Margery continues to inspire others with her conviction that “one of the best ways we can improve the city we love is to respond as generously as we can to TU’s exciting progress.”
One Campus, Two Loves

Arnold Brown met the two loves of his life at TU, which he attended on the GI Bill. “In my first year at TU, I found my career in petroleum engineering and my wife to be.” Pat credits her studies in religion, education and music for preparing her to spend many years teaching in school and churches as well as private piano lessons.

Arnold has been inducted into two TU Halls of Fame — engineering and natural sciences in 1996 and business in 2004. He was named a Distinguished Alumnus in 1983 and, in 2000, received the J. Paschal Twyman Award for his outstanding community spirit and exemplary service and devotion to TU. He served on the Board of Trustees from 1982 to 1998 and as a trustee emeritus since 1998. He was president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors from 1980 to 1981.

The Browns’ commitment to the university spans more than 50 years, with numerous contributions and many hours of cultivating other donors. Of their most recent gifts to the university during the Embrace the Future Campaign, Pat says, “When we were TU students, we lived in an apartment about a mile from the campus, and having no car, walked to classes every day. So we are especially pleased that we could help with some of the student housing projects. Next, we helped with the new engineering buildings and the much needed Lorton Performance Center, which will certainly enhance the overall quality of the university.”

The Browns are longtime dedicated TU supporters, and they plan to continue in that role.

The Power of Two

The husband and wife team of Pat and Mike Case are sterling examples of the power of teamwork. The Case name has proven to be a mark of excellence on campus, most notably on projects such as the Michael D. Case Tennis Center, the Case Athletic Complex and the newly opened Pat Case Dining Center. Each effort has earned praise from students and the entire TU community, while also attracting national attention for their distinction.

The Case Tennis Center has been recognized as one of the nation’s finest collegiate tennis venues, which has hosted the NCAA Division I tennis championships. The Case Athletic Complex serves as the home for TU football and provides academic support facilities for all student-athletes. Consistent with her reputation as a welcoming hostess, the Pat Case Dining Center provides students with contemporary dining facilities and improved menu options.

An inspirational example of the American dream, Mike built his real estate and property management company through hard work and business prowess. He has served as a member of the TU Board of Trustees since 2005. He was inducted into the Business Hall of Fame at TU in 2002, and he received an honorary doctorate of business in 2005. A stalwart partner in life and business, Pat has joined Mike as a treasured member of the TU family. Her energy and generosity has inspired others to share in the couple’s enthusiasm and pride. Pat also has volunteered on behalf of numerous philanthropic organizations, bringing to these causes the same devotion and care she shares with TU and all who know her.
Forging Partnerships, Creating Opportunities

Many corporations donate valuable resources to universities everyday, but few maintain the unique kind of partnership that TU has nurtured with Chevron throughout the years.

For more than 40 years, alumni, faculty and students have worked closely with leaders at the global energy company to further the College of Engineering and Natural Sciences’ academic and hard-sciences research goals, improving the corporation’s operations through applicable solutions to field-based challenges. Perhaps the most high-profile example of the university’s productive relationship with Chevron is the TU Center of Research Excellence (TUCoRE), which began in 2002 as a joint industry/research partnership.

In November 2010, Chevron took yet another transformative step in its relationship with TU by making a $1 million commitment to establish the Chevron Center for Education and Research. Ali Moshiri (BS ’76, MS ’78), pictured above, is president of Chevron’s Africa and Latin America Exploration and Production Company. He serves as Executive Sponsor of the Chevron-TU partnership and notes this was a natural “next step” for both organizations.

Chevron’s generosity to TU through its University Partnership Program totals more than $111 million, which includes support for scholarships, student organizations, department gifts and other initiatives designed to enhance the educational experience of TU students.

Bringing Beauty, Enhancing Function

As a member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee since 2007, TU Trustee Ann Graves possesses an insider’s understanding of recent campus progress. She supported the renovation of McFarlin Library, including the beautifully restored Ann and Jack Graves Faculty Study.

In her most recent act of leadership, Ann sponsored the Ann and Jack Graves Grand Hall—a 6,000-square-foot space that augments the Lorton Performance Center’s artistic functions with ample social possibilities.

Ann has supported numerous TU initiatives through the years, including for the Collins College of Business, the College of Engineering and Natural Sciences, McFarlin Library and the humanities. Jack Graves, an oil and gas industry leader, was a longtime TU supporter and President’s Council member.

Ann has been inducted into the Tulsa Hall of Fame, and in 2010, the Oklahoma Arts Council honored her with the Governor’s Arts Award.

She received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Texas – Dallas and the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Arts & Humanities Council of Tulsa.

Ann said her gifts are a perfect way to thank TU for all the events they enjoyed over the years.

“Jack would have been proud of the recent projects to enhance TU and support the arts,” she said.
Embrace the Future

The Next Generation of Engineering Excellence

For TU’s internationally celebrated petroleum engineering program, certain names are prominent within its storied history: Kermit Brown, E.T. Guerrero, Jim Brill, J.J. Azar, and Zelmar Schmidt among others. Starting in 2010, another name became permanently affiliated with this program of excellence thanks to a game-changing donation from alumnus and TU Trustee Jeffrey J. McDougall.

A 1984 petroleum engineering graduate, McDougall has epitomized achieving the American Dream through education, hard work, and perseverance. He is well known within the energy industry as the founder and president of JMA Energy Company, one of the nation’s leading independent oil and gas producers headquartered in Oklahoma City.

As he built his successful enterprise, McDougall also wished to provide opportunities for the next generation of petroleum engineers. He found a natural partner with his alma mater. McDougall’s $7.5 million gift created an endowment for the petroleum engineering director, who will lead the school and engage its many stakeholders. The donation also established the Dr. Kermit Brown Endowment Fund to support faculty through salary supplements, research incentives, and future initiatives to advance the school. To honor his support, the university renamed the program the McDougall School of Petroleum Engineering in October 2010.

Supporting TU Through a Breadth of Gifts

As Tulsans since 1954, Evelyn Rayzor Nienhuis and her late husband, Dr. Lester Nienhuis, supported TU in nearly every way – from buying season tickets to sporting events, to donations to the women’s rowing teams to a Presidential Scholarship Endowment Fund. “We have such an affinity with TU,” she says. “We knew it was really a growing, important school, and it’s our home.”

Evelyn grew up in a giving household. Her father, an important Houston attorney and businessman, used his good fortune to donate to many causes, but primarily educational causes including two buildings at Rice University that carry the family name. “He would be for anything that would forward education,” Evelyn notes.

When the university asked if she would be interested in supporting the proposed electrical engineering and computer sciences facility, Evelyn, with her husband’s encouragement, made the generous lead gift for J. Newton Rayzor Hall, in honor and memory of her father. TU’s nationally recognized and highly regarded cybersecurity program that is part of the computer sciences curriculum would have intrigued her father “because he was a visionary, and this program is on the cutting edge of education.”

Thanks to Evelyn’s generosity, her family’s name and educational legacy will anchor new advancements that will shape the world in which we live.
A Transformative Gift

The name John Rogers is synonymous with excellence in law and commitment to education within the Tulsa community.

Recognized as one of the founding fathers of the TU College of Law, John Rogers, Sr., served as dean of the law school from 1949-1957. He also was a university trustee, founded the Rogers and Bell Law Firm, and served as attorney for Tulsa philanthropist James A. Chapman.

His son, John Rogers, Jr., made his mark as a successful commercial photographer, but it was his estate that endowed a scholarship fund that, today, provides more than 20 scholarships annually since the gift was received in 2006. The younger Rogers and his wife, Georgette, established the John and Hazel Rogers Memorial Scholarship for Law to permanently honor his parents. The transformative gift has helped the law school attract and retain top students who are dedicated to advancing the Rogers’ legacy of legal education and advocacy.

TU Trustee Sharon Bell, a 1985 TU law graduate and trustee of the Chapman Charitable Trusts, said John Jr. was a personal friend and champion of the law student.

“John was a modest person with a generous spirit,” Sharon said. “He always loved students and wanted to make it easier for them to go to law school. This was a phenomenal gift for TU and the legal profession.”

Thinking Globally, Acting Locally

Charles Schusterman – flanked by family, friends and employees – spent years working to create a world in which faith, community and education were of utmost importance. A loving father and grandfather, Schusterman wanted to give children and young adults in Tulsa, and around the world, opportunities to become productive members of society.

His selfless goals have been funded in large part by the Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation and Samson Resources, the oil and gas exploration and production company that he founded 40 years ago.

The foundation was formed in 1987, and the business, which has evolved into Samson Investment Company, has grown into an international energy and investment corporation led by the Schusterman’s daughter, Stacy.

The foundation generously supports Jewish educational and artistic organizations globally. The family is also active in Tulsa charities such as Community Food Bank of Eastern Oklahoma and Community Action Project.

Through the latest major donation from the corporation, TU is building Samson Plaza, a 1.5-acre pedestrian mall and meeting space, which will connect the existing facilities with J. Newton Rayzor Hall and Stephenson Hall, the newest facilities for the College of Engineering and Natural Sciences.

Said Stacy Schusterman, Samson chairman and CEO, “My father was driven to create a company that would make a difference here in Tulsa and, indeed, throughout the world. Today, the TU graduates who proudly work at Samson exhibit that same drive and determination.”
Warren Team Up with TU to Advance Health Care, Athletic Interests

Bill and Suzanne Warren’s ties to TU represent a long-standing family tradition. As a nine-year-old boy, Bill Warren remembers waiting at his father’s downtown office on Saturdays until it was time for them to take their seats at Skelly Field for TU football games. His wife, Suzanne, fondly recalls taking their two children to summer tennis classes taught by Dean Orford, now TU women’s tennis coach. The couple’s strong interest in athletics, combined with a passion for community health as leaders of the Saint Francis Health System, found a natural partner with TU. Their generosity to the university has combined gifts in both interests.

Most recently, the Warren Clinic Endowed Professorship of Sports Administration has established a new certificate program in the School of Nursing’s Exercise and Sports Science program.

And, the Warren Foundation Chair in Bioinformatics — an emerging discipline using statistics and computer science to manage and analyze biological data — will stimulate biomedical discovery through the partnership between TU and the Laureate Institute for Brain Research.

Two premier teams playing together to make Tulsa a stronger community?

That’s a win for everyone.
When Joe Ashlock contacted the university about contributing to the scholarship fund, he had an unusual request: he and his wife, Patty (BA ’50), wanted scholarships for students without perfect grades. “I think C students rule the world,” the 87-year-old Ashlock said from his Anchorage, Alaska home. “It’s important to help them get a few years of college first.”

Joe is a 1943 graduate of Tulsa’s Central High School and, although he earned 142 hours of college credit, he began his oil industry career before he could finish his degree. The Ashlocks moved to Alaska in 1970, when Joe’s company won a contract to help build the Alaskan Pipeline.

Despite leaving Tulsa after college, both Ashlocks still have great affection for their alma mater and have been impressed by its growth and impact. “Education is important,” Ashlock said. “This is a great cause.”
A DIVERSE LEGACY

The late John A. Bailey (MS ’59) served the university for 50 years with Petroleum Abstracts, the clearinghouse for petroleum industry publications. He joined TU in 1969 as the information technology manager for the emerging PA service.

As Petroleum Abstracts director, Bailey focused on extending computer capabilities and on promoting subscriptions abroad—an effort that included adventuresome travels throughout the world’s oil producing regions. In 1981, he returned his full focus to Information Technology, developing the division’s first webpage and a number of electronic and Internet products.

He also taught computer science throughout the ’70s and early ’80s. Bethany Crow, a former student and later colleague, remembers John as “the kind of teacher who gives you knowledge AND the confidence to apply it.”

John was a generous donor to TU, supporting the engineering college, McFarlin Library, the Tulsa Undergraduate Research Challenge, the Presidential Scholars program and other initiatives. He also established a substantial estate gift honoring his parents, Hattie V. and Coral M. Bailey.

LIFE LESSONS

Michelle Beale (BA ’66, JD ’77) said her experiences at The University of Tulsa and, subsequently, as a Fulbright Fellow at the University of Karachi, changed her life and shaped the woman she would become.

Pakistan in the 1960s, as today, was plagued by political instability. Beale appreciated the time she spent interacting with the Pakistani people and learning how to see similarities rather than differences.

“Although top-notch academic training is critical to success in life—and I believe students get that at TU—learning involves much more than classroom instruction,” said Beale, a member of the TU Board of Trustees and retired senior vice president for Minute Maid Co.

To ensure that TU students can participate in extracurricular activities, Beale and her husband established the R. Michelle Beale and Richard H. Anderson Endowed Student Enhancement Fund. The experiences outside the classroom will help young people develop leadership skills and prepare them to excel.

Their generosity ensures that such opportunities will exist for generations.

NURTURING TU THROUGH STEADY, SUSTAINED SUPPORT

As a gardener, Bill Blair (BS ’50) knows how to nurture a tiny seedling into a healthy plant. As a retired petroleum landman, he also understands the importance of building relationships that grow into profitable ventures.

Following those same principles, Blair knew that his alma mater could benefit from his steady and sustained support, ultimately building a stronger university.

Through the years, Bill has been a stalwart university benefactor to the Collins College of Business, McFarlin Fellows, and several other areas of the university’s endeavors.

In 1993, he initiated a gift that will establish the Bill G. Blair Endowed Chair in Business Administration, as well as funding a generous scholarship for students pursuing degrees in accounting.

Truly his gifts are evergreen.
A CHANCE TO GIVE BACK

At least once a day, something will spark a memory of Charley Bussey’s years as a TU student. Today, Charley (BS ’72) owns Mazie Lumber Company, the business his father began in their hometown of Mazie, Oklahoma.

Charley vividly remembers his first day as a freshman. “I was a kid from the dusty streets of Mazie, and there I was, on a college campus, meeting people from all over the world,” he said. “I am so proud I got to go to TU.”

His father’s death required Charley to leave school often to care for the family business and save money to return. It took seven years to graduate, inspiring his strong dedication to helping others.

In addition to an estate gift to provide endowed scholarships, Charley also supported the construction of H.A. Chapman Stadium.

Daily memories of his years at TU remind Charley that giving back to his alma mater means “other kids from Mayes County” will get their chance to dream, too.

A LEGACY OF GRATITUDE

Thomas G. Clark (BS ’71) and Claudette Campbell Clark (MBA ’79) describe themselves as “typical TU graduates.” Both had very successful business careers and credit much of their success to the education they received at The University of Tulsa. Through their estate gift, the Thomas G. Clark Endowed Professorship in Management will fund a faculty position in the Collins College of Business.

The Clarks say, “As an individual’s business career responsibilities grow to include management of both people and capital, the knowledge gained at TU serves as the foundation for business success. A talented and dedicated professor not only imparts knowledge to their students, but inspires them with the confidence to perform and excel after graduation to the highest level of their ability.”

This estate gift allows Tom and Claudette to say thank you to The University of Tulsa and allows the Collins College of Business to seek out and attract the highest quality professors available.

Bright Ideas

As graduation draws near in Tulsa every year, four students in each high school receive a most wonderful gift. They are given the distinctive opportunity to attend TU.

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NATURALLY RESOURCEFUL

As an energy industry leader, Joe Craft has spent a lifetime harnessing the power of natural resources. Rising through the industry, he was named president of Mapco’s coal segment in 1986. A business innovator, he later formed Alliance Resource Partners, LP, the first publicly traded master limited partnership within the coal industry. He serves as president, chief executive officer and a director of Alliance Resource Partners.

The same enterprising spirit Joe brings to business he also has shared with TU as member of its Board of Trustees. His generous support has given life to several key TU initiatives during the recent campaign, including the H.A. Chapman Stadium construction, the Mabee Gym and the Coaching Enhancement Fund.

A community leader, he has been inducted in the Collins College of Business Hall of Fame (2008) and the Tulsa Hall of Fame (2007).

“I am very pleased to help TU and its students face the challenges of the 21st century in an academic setting that offers rich resources for success,” Joe says.
INSPIRING THE NEXT GENERATION

There’s rarely been a time in Decker Dawson’s career when he wasn’t thinking about the oil industry, even as the 91-year-old executive arrives at his company headquarters in downtown Midland, Texas, every morning.

Dawson Geophysical is the undisputed leader in the continental United States when it comes to seismic surveys and geophysical data gathering critical in the preliminary stages of petroleum exploration.

A Tulsa native who graduated from Oklahoma State University, Dawson attended TU from 1937 to 1939 and fondly remembers his time on campus where, among other things, he was a proud member of the Sound of the Golden Hurricane marching band. He credits the university with being a catalyst to his long-term success.

To prepare the next generation of scientists in the oil and gas industry, he has created the Decker Dawson Endowed Chair in Geophysics. He hopes this, and the faculty member who holds that distinguished position, will inspire students to excel globally in a competitive profession.

SHARING A DREAM

Jonathan Detwiler’s life and career have taken him a long way from his days as a student in the College of Engineering and Natural Sciences, but he’s always generously remembered his alma mater.

Detwiler (BS ’53) earned his petroleum engineering degree and worked briefly in the oil and gas industry before returning to his hometown in Pennsylvania. He joined his father’s small trucking business and grew the operation into a series of diversified companies focused on marine terminal activities and stevedoring.

In 2004, he was inducted into the ENS Hall of Fame. He has been a longtime supporter of TU’s Annual Fund, and also established the Jonathan B. Detwiler Endowed Chair in Petroleum Engineering through a combination of current and planned gift commitments.

“The first chapter of my ‘success story’ was written at TU thanks, in part, to those who came before me and built an amazing university,” said Detwiler. “Now it’s my turn to turn the page and help future generations of students do the same.”

BUILDING FOR TOMORROW

In a business style that would come to typify his entrepreneurial mindset, John R. “Cy” Elmburg created the now iconic bright red “jerry” gas can, which would lead him into the world of plastics. His company, Blitz USA, then went on to develop consumer products for the automotive, pet and seasonal industries worldwide. Today, he continues the family enterprises under Crestwood Holdings, Inc.

A current TU Trustee, and a 2009 recipient of the Collins College of Business Hall of Fame Outstanding Entrepreneur Award, Elmburg made generous campaign commitments to the renovation of H.A. Chapman Stadium and, most recently, to the business programs in the Collins College of Business.

His focus? Entrepreneurship. Cy has a history of making history, and his contributions to TU will create impressive opportunities for students who also are energized by the power of a bright idea.
Embrace the Future

Graves

Sarah and John (BS ‘74) Graves believe in making things better – for their family, for the energy industry, for their community, and for their country. John built an independent drilling and production company, and the enterprising couple went on to design a line of patented and proprietary valves. The Graves have turned that innovation into a thriving, and still growing, enterprise: Cyclonic Valve Co. Inc.

Their support of TU’s computer science programs is driven by a passion to protect intellectual property. They generously stepped forward to help fund key components of J. Newton Rayzor Hall, lending their name to an Enterprise Security Lab, Reverse Engineering Lab, Critical Infrastructure Lab, and Student Commons.

The couple also has established a full tuition scholarship for a Cyber Corps student with an expressed interest in using his or her education and talent to serve our nation.

They also are dedicated volunteers; Sarah, in particular, has worked tirelessly on behalf of Family & Children’s Services of Tulsa.

Hardin

When Pat and Don Hardin moved to Tulsa in 1970, they made a deliberate decision to become active in the community, including attending local collegiate sporting events. Pat and Don soon became ardent Golden Hurricane fans, supporting our teams through lean times and championship seasons.

When Don retired in 2008 from his executive position with CCI Corporation, the couple made another conscious decision – to build on their more than three decades of philanthropic support to TU. Their generosity has come broadly through their involvement in the Golden Hurricane Club to more targeted projects like the Reynolds Center, the Case Athletic Complex, and H.A. Chapman Stadium.

Their passion for TU sports inspired them to co-chair the Embrace the Future Campaign’s Athletics Committee, which was tasked with raising $60 million in endowment funding for student-athletes, coaches, and facilities.

“I see the wrap-up of this campaign not as an end, but as another beginning at TU,” says Pat.

Funai

A. Charles “Chuck” Funai (BS ’78) strongly believes in supporting his alma mater, giving every year since his graduation, with support for the Annual Fund and by establishing the Funai Faculty Fellowship in Accounting.

He recently made a new commitment to fund a professorship endowment in the Collins College of Business and, in memory of his parents, Funai provided the new Lorton Performance Center with a harp and three Steinway grand pianos.

Funai views his gifts to TU as an investment that helps maintain the value of the credentials of all alumni and prepares future students to carry on the university’s good name.

“When you go to a university, you are a product of that university. TU is part of my identity, and I have a vested interest to help ensure its success,” he said. “Giving back also allows me to assist TU in attracting the highest caliber students, and I’m excited about what that will mean for our alumni base.”

Investments with Great Returns

Committed to Community, Country

Georgia Natives Adopt TU
Creating Opportunity

Nathan and Agnes (BA ’45) Janco established a scholarship endowment fund that carries their name in order to provide financial assistance to deserving students in the College of Engineering and Natural Sciences. An internationally recognized pioneer of plastics and metal casting, in 1940, Nathan founded the Tulsa-based Centrifugal Casting Machine Company. Nathan and his firm revolutionized and patented the use of centrifugal casting methods for materials. Nathan and Agnes, his wife of 66 years, also were leaders in the Tulsa philanthropic community, providing support and leadership for area organizations including Tulsa Opera, Tulsa Philharmonic Society and the Tulsa Ballet. Nathan passed away in 2006 and Agnes passed away in 2011.

Their son, Joel, serves as administrator for the couple’s trust that established scholarships that will carry on the Janco name within the TU family for generations to follow.

A Life of Music

Nan Ida Jankowsky, a lifelong Tulsan who attended TU for one year in the 1930s, lived a quiet life of musical enjoyment and community service.

Ms. Jankowsky never married but found her calling as an active community volunteer for the American Red Cross, B’nai Emunah Synagogue, Hadassah, and Tulsa Section, National Council of Jewish Women.

She also had a deep love of music and played piano into her later years. Linking her personal passion and her philanthropy, she bequeathed her Steinway grand piano and a large portion of her estate to the TU School of Music. Her will stipulated that the bequest be used for “the construction [of] or addition to the Fine Arts or Music Department buildings.”

Today, her gift has become the Nan Jankowsky Performance Stage that features a ballet floor, scenery fly and trap room, hydraulic orchestra pit, and theatrical lighting and sound booths — all of which will bring TU’s production values to an unprecedented level of sophistication.

TU Provides Success

Ellis (BS ’55) and Jean (BA ’55) Jenkins’ enthusiasm for all things TU is well known on campus. Ellis, who was a basketball guard under legendary Coach Clarence Iba, credits much of his success in life to the education he received at TU thanks to an athletic scholarship.

Since retirement, both Ellis and Jean have been active supporters of the university. In 2001, they established the Brad Jenkins Endowment Scholarship, named in honor of their son, which will provide ongoing scholarships for TU student-athletes and students enrolled in special education, business and music.

The couple, who are members of the TU Circle Society and members of the Circle of Patrons for lifetime giving to the university, recently established the Ellis & Jean Jenkins Endowed Scholarships for Athletes.

Of their recent gift, the Jenkins say: “It is our sincere belief that our recent scholarship along with other Embrace the Future Campaign donations will provide the financial strength necessary to assure the continued success of our outstanding university.”
Giving Students the Keys to Succeed

An entrepreneur takes calculated risks. He believes in himself, his people and his business. He learns from failure and charts a course to success.

David Lawson (BSBA ’70) learned those lessons as a TU student and, later, as a business executive. He achieved his goal to become a partner in the Arthur Andersen accounting firm and later served as president of Western National Bank and CEO of Capital One Auto Finance.

Since retiring as an executive vice president of Capital One Financial in 2008, Lawson has continued his leadership, serving as chairman of the TU Board of Trustees for the past three years. He and his wife, Leslie, have been instrumental in TU’s Embrace the Future Campaign, chairing the Student Scholarships and Programs Committee. Leading by example, the couple funded scholarships and created the David and Leslie Lawson Endowed Chair in Entrepreneurship. The Lawsons say their decision to support the Collins College of Business was their way of giving back to an institution that gave Dave the tools to succeed. Their gifts attract and retain expert faculty, while recruiting the nation’s top students.

Inspiring Generations

Look closely around campus, and you will see the names of J.E. and L.E. Mabee permanently etched in the Tennessee Ledge stone on several TU buildings, or gracing spaces inside many buildings, old and new alike.

The Mabee Foundation’s legacy at TU spans generations. In 1948, John and Lottie Jane’s foundation was created to “help those who help themselves.” At TU, they have given $17 million in gifts and pledges. Their support enabled construction of the Mabee Legal Information Center; TU’s dormitories, John & Lottie Jane Mabee Halls; Mabee Gymnasium, and Collins Hall. The Foundation’s gifts have also supported TU with a reading clinic and a student loan fund. Its most recent contribution was for the engineering expansion project, which includes construction of Rayzor and Stephenson Halls, renovation of Keplinger Hall, and creation of Samson Plaza to link the three engineering buildings together.

Six decades after the foundation’s formation, John and Lottie Jane Mabee’s legacy lives on at TU and they remain key partners in building TU into a nationally recognized university.

Engineering Brighter Futures

Tulsa-based McElroy Manufacturing, Inc. is a second-generation, 57-year-old family business led by TU alumni and friends. A.H. “Chip” McElroy II (BS ’85), a TU trustee, serves as president and CEO of McElroy Manufacturing. Together with his sisters (who are also his business partners), they have built McElroy to its present position of market leadership. Donna McElroy Dutton, serves as executive vice president and CFO. Peggy McElroy Tanner serves as executive vice president and is focused on expansion of McElroy’s international business development efforts.

Chip and his wife, Sharon (BS ’86); Peggy and her husband, Dave Tanner; and Donna and her husband, David Dutton, have generously provided numerous resources for students. The families invested in the renovation of the McElroy Prototyping Laboratory. They also have generously supported the construction of J. Newton Rayzor Hall through a leadership gift dedicated to the creation of the McElroy manufacturing microprocessors and electronics laboratory.
Dedicated to Education

Mildred M. Parker McKee, who died five days after her 94th birthday in 2010, had a lifelong love for learning and education. She taught school in several locations, earning a doctorate in Home Economics from TU, where she ultimately became a full professor and Director of Community Service. Her interests were centered on the advancement and education of women, and she was instrumental in developing several community-based programs to enrich the lives of women and their families.

Although McKee and her husband, Wade, had no children, her outreach to her students encouraged them to excel. In her hometown of Mangum, Oklahoma, she is remembered for her generous gifts to the Mangum Public Library and for donating the McKee Reading Corner there.

Students at The University of Tulsa also will benefit from the Dr. Mildred M. McKee Women’s Scholarship Fund, which provides a full-tuition scholarship to a female undergraduate majoring in education.

Enriching Lives

Nancy and Peter Meinig are people of global perspective, genuine humanity, and decisive action. As seasoned international entrepreneurs and active philanthropists, they support education, underprivileged children and the arts – always with benevolence as warm as a Mexico City sunrise. For many years, their friendship and philanthropy have extended to The University of Tulsa, where they both serve on the Board of Trustees. Their generosity has included gifts to the Collins College of Business and the School of Music.

The Meinigs also support life sciences research and academic scholarships at their alma mater, Cornell, (where Peter also serves as board chair); giving to Tulsa’s arts organizations and social service agencies (including the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the YWCA); and a host of other organizations in the Tulsa community.

Connecting all their giving, Peter finds a common thread.

“We support deserving institutions with great leadership,” he said. “That includes TU, a premier private university that is good for Tulsa, for Oklahoma, and for our own family.”

The Circle of Life

In an interesting convergence of events, Charles Meyers, Jr.’s (BS ’74) connections to Gilcrease and TU have come full circle since he was an 18 year-old TU student.

At his mother’s urging, Meyers got a job at Gilcrease when he was only 16. The museum became his lifelong passion, fueled by his love of cataloguing its treasures, sharing its lore with radio listeners and even rubbing elbows with Thomas Gilcrease himself. Meyers relied on his museum earnings to put himself through TU. Today, he ably helps TU master’s program students curate their own penchant for museum management by providing them scholarships. “That TU and Gilcrease are partnering combines my ongoing love for both institutions,” Meyers warmly offers.

Also while a student at TU, Meyers played clarinet in the TU marching band. An often under-recognized talent, clarinet players are music to Meyers’ ears. So, he continues to proudly march alongside them, this time as a generous and harmonious contributor and proud supporter of the Sound of the Golden Hurricane Marching Band.
**Attracting and Retaining Top Talent**

A third-generation Tulsa business leader, Frank W. Murphy III leads the industrial controls company founded by his grandfather in 1939. Today, FW Murphy stands as one of the most recognizable names in the engine-powered equipment industry. And in much the same way, the Murphy name resonates within the TU family thanks to the crucial support from Frank, a TU Trustee, and his wife, Diane.

As an astute businessman, Frank knows the power of selecting and retaining top talent in order to execute a winning game plan. That is why Frank and Diane have given their support to the university’s Coaching Enhancement Fund as an investment in TU athletics. The fund allows TU, which is the smallest school in the NCAA’s Football Bowl Subdivision, to attract and retain the coaching talent needed to build an athletics program that has won more C-USA championships than any other conference school. That kind of investment does much to level the playing field, making TU a stronger competitor.

**A Husband and Dad Remembered**

The late Lillian Norberg was an ardent champion of education. At the age of 96, she chose to honor the memory of her husband by creating the Hans A. Norberg Endowed Chair in Electrical Engineering as a permanent source of support for a TU faculty member in the field of Electrical Engineering. Hans and Lillian’s children — retired TU faculty member Anna Norberg Kestner and Dr. Mary Kathryn Norberg Hoffman — joined their mother in establishing this memorial tribute to their father.

Hans A. Norberg was co-founder and president of Nelson Electric Manufacturing Company and, later, president of Norberg Industries.

“My father was a distinguished electrical engineer; he was an active and prominent citizen of Tulsa; he was a committed Presbyterian, so a gift in his name to the Electrical Engineering Department of The University of Tulsa seemed to be the perfectly fitting memorial” said Anna Norberg, shown here with her husband, Joseph Kestner.

Lillian passed away in 2006, but through this endowed fund, her commitment to advancing education will continue in perpetuity.

**Supporting Tulsa’s Jewel**

While TU Trustee Robert Norman and his wife, Sandra, are not alumni, the couple has a strong affiliation with the university thanks to family members who graduated from TU, including their two daughters, two sisters and Bob’s brother. The tradition continues with the enrollment of their grandson.

Before founding Southwestern Wire Cloth in Broken Arrow in 1981, Bob graduated from Arkansas Tech University on a football scholarship.

He knew firsthand the importance scholarships make both to the student and the athletics program. It was a natural fit for the couple to create the Robert and Sandra Norman Student-Athlete Scholarship Endowment Fund.

“We have been so impressed that a small university competes at the level TU has,” said Bob and Sandra, who served on the Athletic Scholarship Endowment Committee for the recent campaign.

“It’s fun to be able to help make a difference for these students.”
The Power of Partnership

TU and ONEOK have been partners in Tulsa for more than a century. From humble beginnings in pre-statehood Oklahoma, ONEOK today is a Fortune 500 company recognized as one of the nation’s premier energy companies involved in the natural gas and natural gas liquids businesses. Caron A. Lawhorn (BS ’83), president of ONEOK Distribution Companies, said ONEOK’s support of TU is a natural extension of its long-standing commitment to making strategic investments in the communities in which it operates.

The company established the ONEOK Endowed Professorship of Business Administration at TU in 2004 to recruit leading faculty to the Collins College of Business.

Most recently, the company also provided crucial support for the new Reynolds Center scoreboard to be installed for the 2011-12 basketball season and renovation of H.A. Chapman Stadium, which includes both the ONEOK Suites and the ONEOK Club Level. ONEOK’s steady support has helped fuel a new era at The University of Tulsa.

Paving the Way for the Future

The Oxley Foundation for decades has honored its namesake family by giving to the Tulsa community and to support education, conservation, the arts and other enrichment programs.

John T. Oxley, who attended TU Law School, found success at Warren Petroleum before launching Texas Natural Gasoline, which he sold to Allied Chemical in 1961. In 1962, he started a second oil company, Oxley Petroleum, with his son, John C. Oxley.

In what would evolve into an intergenerational avocation, John played polo well into his 80’s, and with his wife, Mary, raised polo ponies at Greenhill Farm north of Tulsa. In the 1970s, they established the Mary K. Oxley Nature Center in Mohawk Park. Mary passed away in 1987, followed by John in 1996.

At TU, The Oxley Foundation most recently supported the construction of Collins Hall and J. Newton Rayzor Hall, including funding for cyber security initiatives. It also established the Darcy O’Brien Endowed Chair, and the J. Bradley Oxley Endowed Chair in Business Administration in honor of Mary and John’s late grandson, who was an alumnus and Tulsa entrepreneur.

True Love for TU

Hopelessly falling in love with a girl named Betty Jean and fervently following the basketball team are memories Charles Powell treasures of TU.

His romance at TU with Betty Jean flourished into marriage after their 1950 graduation, and Charles’ love of basketball was almost as intense. He followed each game, either in person or over the airwaves.

So, he created the Charles O. and Betty Jean Powell Endowment Fund, providing merit-based scholarships — first, for members of Betty Jean’s sorority, Delta Delta Delta, and second, for student athletes.

Of course, as a hoops fanatic, Powell did ask that men’s basketball players get first preference for the athletic scholarships. You can’t blame him.

It was his way of seeing TU students continue to make their goals.
Blazing the Trail

A lifelong trailblazer, Genave King Rogers became the first woman to graduate from TU’s College of Business Administration. With her degree in hand and a zest for her future, she became a prominent Tulsa investor and philanthropist in service to her alma mater and to the Tulsa community until her death in 2010.

Besides the example she set for generations of aspiring businesswomen, her TU legacy also includes the Genave King Rogers Business Law Center; the Leslie Rogers Memorial Scholarship Fund named in honor of her late husband; the Rogers Rookie Challenge, a matching grant fund; and the bonfire pit on the “U,” the traditional site of the homecoming kick-off celebration. During the campaign, she provided funding for the beautiful Genave King Rogers Fountain that is the focal point of Chapman Commons. She also supported women’s rowing, which has a racing shell named in her honor.

Genave was the inaugural recipient of the J. Paschal Twyman Distinguished Service Award in 1992, was named to TU’s Business Hall of Fame in 1999, and was named in 2000 as a Distinguished Alumna, the university’s highest honor.

Rewarding Tenacity, Hard Work

Hard work and tenacity are two attributes that define Wayne Rumley (BS ’60), and he credits TU for providing the foundation for his success.

A 2004 inductee into TU’s Engineering and Natural Sciences Hall of Fame, Rumley serves as President and Chief Process Engineer for R&R Engineering, a Tulsa-based manufacturer of heat exchangers. Just as he built his business, he is building opportunities for TU students. He helped establish the W.L. Nelson Chemical Engineering Alumni Scholarship Fund to honor the professor who shaped his future at TU and beyond.

As a student who held down a full-time job, Rumley knew firsthand the hardships of balancing both work and school, which is why he established another scholarship for chemical engineering students whose financial situation requires them to work through school.

Rumley also has established a scholarship for students who wish to serve people with disabilities as a tribute to one of his sons who has a disability and his son’s mother, the late Barbara Joan Rumley, who was an advocate for the disabled.

Four Generations of Giving

The Sharp, Buford and Siegfried families have one of the most storied records of giving at TU.

TU Trustee Jo Buford Siegfried’s mother, Martha Buford, is the granddaughter of Robert C. Sharp, an oilman who served as chairman of Oklahoma Natural Gas. Bob and his wife, Joe, funded Sharp Chapel’s construction and a perpetual endowment for maintenance and programs.

Jo’s husband, Tray Siegfried (MBA ’98), is a United States Air Force lieutenant colonel and F-16 pilot, as well as director of aerospace services at The Persimmon Group, a Tulsa consulting firm. The Siegfrieds are avid Golden Hurricane fans and continue the tradition of supporting TU.

The Sharps’ endowment funded four presidential, three trustee, and five provost scholarships during the Embrace the Future Campaign.

“The Sharp family scholars help the university fulfill its multifaceted educational mission,” Jo Siegfried said.
Helping Others

College can be life changing, and no one knows that better than Richard “Dick” Small. As a Cornell College freshman in Mount Vernon, Iowa, though he’d “never even seen a wrestling match before,” Dick gave it his best as member of the celebrated 1947 “Dream Team,” which, against all odds, won the NCAA Division I and AAU Championship.

That defining moment began Dick’s lifelong quest to help other students realize their potential through his support of private higher education. When the retired oilman moved to Tulsa in 1992 with his wife, Norma, they immediately got involved with TU.

The Smalls are loyal supporters of the Golden Hurricane Club, “with more blue and gold in our closets than you can imagine.” They also contributed to the renovation of the law school’s Moot Court and the Mabee Legal Information Center.

Most recently during the Embrace the Future Campaign, the Smalls established two planned gifts to create the Richard P. and Norma T. Small Endowed Scholarship in Law and the Richard P. and Norma T. Small Endowed Provost Scholarship Fund.

Healing Hands, Endless Spirit

Mary Lhevine (BS ’82) and her husband, Dr. George Schnetzer, have a history of helping Tulsans: individually and together, they have worked tirelessly for educational causes, medical services, programs that serve the underprivileged, and organizations that advance the arts and humanities.

George and Mary have supported TU initiatives, perhaps none as vigorously as McFarlin Library where they are members of The Ben Graf Hennke Society and McFarlin Fellows. They have supported Gilcrease Museum, the Arts and Sciences Annual Fund, and the Tulsa Undergraduate Research Challenge, where George served as chairman of the advisory committee.

The pair also established the Mary H. Lhevine and George W. Schnetzer Provost Scholarship Endowment Fund, the first of its kind at TU to provide need-based support to students from any discipline.

Inspired by the university’s ascent and enriched by their many associations there, these loving partners find joy in their selfless service to others.

A Passion for Education

Emma Showman loved children, although she had none of her own. As a former teacher, she believed passionately in education because it had pulled her out of poverty. And, when she married Tulsa oilman and rancher Pete Thompson in the mid-1930s, she educated herself about business, helping to grow the couple’s wealth after Thompson’s death, and during her later marriage to local dermatologist Dr. Winfred Showman.

A woman of integrity and foresight, Emma ensured that others would have the opportunity for an education by directing part of her estate to The University of Tulsa. Her most recent gift will provide merit-based scholarships to students in TU’s Master of Business Administration program, assuring their success in business and in life.

Lhevine/Schnetzer

Showman

Small
Legacy Lives On

Charles A. and Louise M. Steele were devoted Tulsans, who called the city home for many years. Charles, a celebrated Tulsa pioneer, had a long, distinguished career as both a banker and an attorney practicing law for 63 years. The Steeles believed strongly in giving back to their community, and Mr. Steele volunteered at TU, Children’s Medical Center, the Tulsa Boys Home and Oral Roberts University, sharing his time, talent and treasure with these organizations and institutions.

While living, the Steeles established trusts to create the Charles A. and Louise M. Steele Endowment Fund for the College of Law and the Collins College of Business. Each year, recipients in the Collins College of Business MBA program and the College of Law who uphold high academic standards are eligible for these merit-based scholarships and are known as Steele Business Scholars and Steele Law Scholars.

Having had many extended family members as TU alumni, the Steele’s scholarships provide invaluable opportunities for today’s students, while perpetuating the lives and legacy of these far-sighted donors.

Quiet Support

Jess and Miriam Stevens were “just plain folks” who made a living ranching and investing in the stock market. While they never had a family of their own, they loved children and were known to help families in need, but always very discreetly because they never wanted attention for their gifts.

After Jess died, Miriam continued privately giving to organizations that supported children. Following her death, hundreds of letters were found in her house from children from all over the world thanking her for the gifts that had benefited their families and their lives.

The couple established a foundation to support education, medical care and research, and other needs. At TU, their namesake foundation created the Jess L. and Miriam B. Stevens Foundation Endowed Presidential Scholarship, the Jess and Miriam Stevens Foundation Endowment for Rowing, and the Charles C. Killin Music Scholarship Endowment in memory of Killin, a former trustee for both TU and the Stevens Foundation.

Promoting Excellence in Higher Education

Lt. Col. James Robert Swindell, USAF (Ret.), earned a BSBA degree from TU in 1950, where he was a member of Chi Lambda Alpha and the TU Marching Band. After graduation, he embarked on a successful military career in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

In recognition of his personal commitment to promote excellence in higher education, he established the Lt. Col. James Robert Swindell, USAF (Ret.) Presidential Scholarship Endowment for the Collins College of Business.

The Presidential Scholarship endowment will provide up to eight merit-based scholarships to the most talented and highest caliber freshmen entering the Collins College of Business, as well as provide two scholarships to students majoring in nursing.

Throughout Col. Swindell’s 61 years as a TU alumnus, his support of his beloved alma mater has never wavered.
Building Community and Tradition

Robert Thomas (BS ’75) and William Thomas (BS ’74), co-owners of Senior Star in Tulsa, have been best friends, football teammates, classmates, and business partners throughout their lives.

Much to the benefit of TU and many other worthwhile organizations, the Thomas twins and their wives have generously given their time and money to make great things happen. Bob’s wife, Jill, is a TU alumna (BA ’77, JD ’86); and Susan is a tireless advocate alongside Bill, who serves as a TU Trustee. The Thomases are members of The 1930 Society of the Golden Hurricane Club.

The couples are, perhaps, best known on campus for the Thomas Challenge, which encouraged TU lettermen, alumni and friends to be part of the historic renovation of H.A. Chapman Stadium. The Thomas families matched all gifts to the challenge. They also made possible the elegant Thomas Plaza, the paved and landscaped courtyard just west of the stadium that has quickly become an integrated part of the game-day experience, as well as a popular location for many campus events.

Amazing Advancements

Carole Tucker is “amazed” every time she hears about a new project at TU. When she attended in the 1950s, “it was nothing like we’re experiencing now,” she says, remembering when she needed a university loan to pay tuition. (She received an honorary degree in 2007.)

She and her late husband, Gene, (BSBA ’51) are the namesakes for Tucker Drive, TU’s new “welcoming corridor and first impression,” as Carole calls it, Tucker Drive. Other beneficiaries of the Tuckers are the university’s tennis program and the Collins College of Business.

Exciting things are happening at TU, Carole says, “I will be there for TU and hopefully so will a lot of other people. We are on a run. Let’s go with it.”

Gift Honors Influential Professor

By the time David Wavrek (PhD ’92) came to The University of Tulsa, he already had two degrees and was working in the oil industry.

Wavrek chose the university to pursue his doctorate because of its strong engineering and geology programs.

While here, he was deeply influenced by graduate Professor Colin Barker, whom he calls “one of the founding fathers of modern geochemistry.”

After more than 20 years, Wavrek and his wife, Beth, maintain close ties with Barker and his family.

Today, president of the highly successful Petroleum Systems International in Utah, Wavrek chose to honor his longtime friend and mentor by establishing the Colin Barker Geosciences Graduate Student Endowment Fund and bequesting a gift that will keep it growing ... just like their friendship.
GIVING OPPORTUNITY TO OTHERS

Among their many gifts to TU, former trustee and 2006 Distinguished Alumnus Michael Wiley (BS '72) and his wife, Laura, recently established an endowed Graduate Business Scholarship as part of the Collins College of Business MBA Initiative. They also generously supported the Brill Scholarship Challenge for Petroleum Engineering.

Now retired, Wiley was CEO of Vastar Resources following his service as top executive with both ARCO and Baker Hughes. He originally planned to attend college on an athletic scholarship, but a knee injury ended that dream. Instead his grades qualified him for a TU Petroleum Honors Scholarship. It provided tuition and summer employment through a sponsor – ARCO. The scholarship, Wiley says, “gave me and others like me a chance for an outstanding education, and I have been fortunate to have the chance to give a little back.”

A CORPORATE TRADITION OF GIVING

In 1908, Miller and David Williams started a construction company with the motto: “A good job on time.” Today, Williams stands as a leading integrated natural gas company assisting TU business students through its endowment of the Director of Business Career Services position, a crucial element to the success of the Williams Student Services Center in Helmerich Hall.

Throughout its dynamic history, Williams has consistently aided TU’s mission. During this campaign, the company supported the Case Athletic Complex and TU’s engineering expansion project through funding of the student chapter room and the petroleum engineering chair’s office in Stephenson Hall, now under construction as the new home to petroleum and mechanical engineering.

Through their gifts, Williams has best positioned TU students to secure “a good job on time.”

PAYING IT FORWARD

Duane (BS ’62) and Helen Wilson support TU because they know firsthand how important scholarship funding can be.

When Duane was a student, the generosity of others helped him obtain his chemical engineering degree. “I’ve always felt deeply appreciative to those who provide scholarships, particularly to support those, like myself, who have a need,” he says.

After a successful career as an executive with Conoco (now ConocoPhillips) and today as a consultant, Duane is paying it forward as a member of the TU Board of Trustees. Duane and Helen served as co-chairs (with Chip and Sharon McElroy) of the Engineering and Natural Sciences Expansion portion of the campaign. Helen, a self-confessed “cheerleader” for TU, explains the couple’s active support in everything from the College of Engineering and Natural Sciences to the Golden Hurricane Club this way: “TU has made gigantic progress in the last few years, and we need to sustain the momentum.”
Mr. Henry Inspires Community

Mention the name “Mr. Henry” in the Tulsa region, and it naturally evokes a devotion to community, commitment to improving lives of others and creation of opportunity for those less fortunate. Henry Zarrow has given his support to worthwhile causes throughout the community, including The University of Tulsa where he also serves as a Trustee Emeritus.

He made his mark in business, along with his father and brother, building Tulsa-based Sooner Pipe and Supply into the world’s largest tubular distributor in the oil and gas industry. A lifelong philanthropist, Mr. Henry and his beloved late wife, Anne, earned the ever-lasting love of the Tulsa community through their charitable support. Through their foundations, the Zarrows have opened doors for TU students through scholarships, annual fund support, and building projects, such as the Case Athletic Complex. Their passion comes from a deep-seated belief that education can make a difference in students’ lives and is the key to their successful futures.

Philanthropic Spirit Improves Lives

Maxine and Jack Zarrow have been community builders for more than six decades, and their stalwart support for TU has served as a catalyst for the university’s recent transformation.

Jack, along with his father and brother, built Sooner Pipe and Supply into an international powerhouse in the oil and gas industry. In parallel to their business success, the Zarrow family established their well-known philanthropic spirit that has transformed lives. Maxine and Jack have worked as advocates for the children, the mentally ill, arts and culture, and higher education. At TU, their support has provided scholarship and annual fund support, especially in the College of Engineering and Natural Sciences. A member of the President’s Council and former TU Trustee, Jack was inducted into the ENS Hall of Fame in 1996.

Their gifts have ensured that the Zarrow family name and spirit will live on for future generations, overseeing the successful futures of TU alumni and the Tulsa community.
The Greatest Gift

Dr. Jacob Jorishie (BS ’71, BA ’08) grew up in TU’s shadow. The 1967 honors graduate from Will Rogers High School recalls marching on Skelly Field with his high school’s marching band. When he was ready for college, there was only one school he applied to – TU.

Over the years, Jorishie’s consistent support of TU has benefited students through scholarships; the School of Music with state-of-the-art equipment and the Dr. Jacob W. Jorishie Music Technology Lab and the Dr. Jacob W. Jorishie Practice Suite; and the university, where he serves as one of the dentists for all athletic teams. The university recognized his unwavering enthusiasm by naming him the 2008 J. Paschal Twyman Award winner.

“There truly is no greater gift in life than the gift of giving,” Jorishie notes. “To me, the greatest reward at the end of one’s life journey is to be able to say, ‘I’m glad I did,’ rather than ‘I wish I had.’”

Anchoring a TU Tradition

A generous gift from the late Bob and Bernice Bayless (both in the Class of 1949) provided the university with a picturesque setting for students to carry on TU’s most cherished tradition — ringing the historic Kendall Bell after completing their last final exam, signaling their readiness for graduation.

The 7,500-square-foot Bayless Plaza, the first milestone in the $30 million project to develop the campus along 11th Street, is a welcoming place where future generations of students will make lasting memories of their own.

“TU traditions played a large part in our parents’ lives,” says their son, Rob Bayless. “We are pleased that our parents’ legacy will live on each semester, as TU students celebrate important milestones on the plaza that carries their names.”

The Business of Learning

Quality solutions and personalized relationships are the cornerstones of any good business. Not only does Roger Collins, pictured above, manage his own business affairs on that premise, he also applies those principles to the Collins College of Business as one of the founding members of the college’s Executive Advisory Board, a member of the TU Board of Trustees, and a Friend of Finance.

Along with his wife, Francy; his brother, the late Fulton Collins and wife, Susie; Roger created the Collins Faculty Endowments in the Collins College of Business to recruit and retain preeminent faculty.

“Faculty are on the front lines as leaders of the educational process,” Roger explains. “One or two faculty members can elevate an entire college’s profile,” he says. “Technology informs, but people inspire.”

Leading the Way

It has been said, “When nothing is sure, everything is possible.”

Keith Bailey is a master at making things possible.

A successful business leader and past CEO and Chairman of the Board for Williams Companies, Bailey is equally at home on a gridiron or in a boardroom, and supports a wide range of professional, charitable and higher education entities.

Bailey, currently a TU trustee and a past board chairman, along with his wife, Pat, believes quality education is central to a thriving society. The couple was one of the early and ardent supporters of the Tulsa Undergraduate Research Challenge, establishing an endowment for TURC scholars. They have also actively supported the Annual Fund for the Colleges of Business and Engineering and the Golden Hurricane Club, as well as pivotal funding for the state-of-the-art Case Athletic Complex.
Supporting Athletes

Bonnie Klein and her husband of more than 57 years, the late Joseph Klein, have a storied history of commitment to the Tulsa community.

Joe, a native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, lived in Tulsa for more than 40 years, serving as CEO of Crane Carrier Corporation.

As philanthropists, the Kleins have made significant contributions to support Tulsa.

In the future, TU student-athletes will reap the benefits of the Kleins’ generosity. Before Mr. Klein passed in November 2010, the couple established the Joe and Bonnie Klein Athletic Scholarship Endowment Fund, which supports excellence in the classroom and on the playing field.

Their legacy of goodwill for his adopted hometown and university will undergird TU’s success now and in the future.

Family Comes First

The Meshri family’s positive influence is felt throughout TU and the community.

The family’s matriarch, the late Indurani Dayal Meshri (PhD ’81), was only the second woman to receive a doctorate from TU’s Department of Geosciences. She served at Amoco Research Center for more than two decades. Outside of work, she mentored TU students and faculty as well as female scientists around the world.

Patriarch Dayal Meshri and son, Sanjay Meshri (BS ’92), who serves on the TU Board of Trustees, built Advance Research Chemicals in Catoosa, Okla., and daughter, Gita Meshri-Raisinghani, is a physician.

At TU, the family established the Indu Dayal Meshri Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund in Geosciences. They also generously supported the construction of Rayzor Hall, where the first floor lobbies and vestibules will carry the family name.

Drum Majors for TU

Charles Scott (BSBA ’52) knows much of TU’s history because he has lived it – as an award-winning All-American drum major of the Golden Hurricane Marching Band, as a business faculty member, director of the TU Management Development Center, as a volunteer for the TU Alumni Association and as past chairman of the Alumni Heritage Committee.

Chuck and his wife, Ginny, have made numerous gifts to TU including the Virginia C. and Charles L. Scott Hall of Honor Endowment Fund, the Chuck and Ginny Scott Trustees Scholarship Endowment Fund, the Chuck and Ginny Scott Endowment Fund for the Center for Executive and Professional Development, and the Chuck and Ginny Scott Endowment for the TU Marching Band.

“Giving back to TU is a token of True Blue respect and loving appreciation for this great institution,” the couple said.

Better Lives, Stronger Communities

The John Steele Zink Foundation has provided support to numerous Tulsa-area cultural and civic programs, including major TU initiatives. The foundation was established by the late manufacturing giant John Steele Zink to help people build better lives and stronger communities.

These characteristics were passed along to his children, Jill Zink Tarbel and Jack Zink, pictured above.

At TU, the foundation supported construction of Collins Hall and the Jack Zink Rowing Center in Mabee Gym. Collins Hall includes the Jill Zink Tarbel Heritage Room, which provides a comfortable gathering space and “history center” to display TU memorabilia. The rowing center provides an on-campus training facility for the nationally competitive rowing team.
“The Embracing the Future tagline — it’s all about people — aptly describes our campaign cabinet. We love our volunteers — people who have many interests but a powerful common goal. We are thrilled and grateful that the selfless men and women leading the campaign committees have indeed embraced a vision of what our city and our university can become. They are passionate about TU and its students and have been enormously generous with their own resources as we launch this far-reaching and important initiative.”

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Back row, left to right: Nick Allen (BS ’70), Duane Wilson (BS ’62), Helen Wilson, Jo Siegfried, Leslie Lawson, Dave Lawson (BS ’70), Steadman Upham, Roxana Lorton (BA ’64), Sharon Bell (JD ’85), Greg Gray (BS ’76, JD ’85), Kathie Coyle and Chip McElroy (BS ’85).

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