



# PEDAGOG

1904-2004

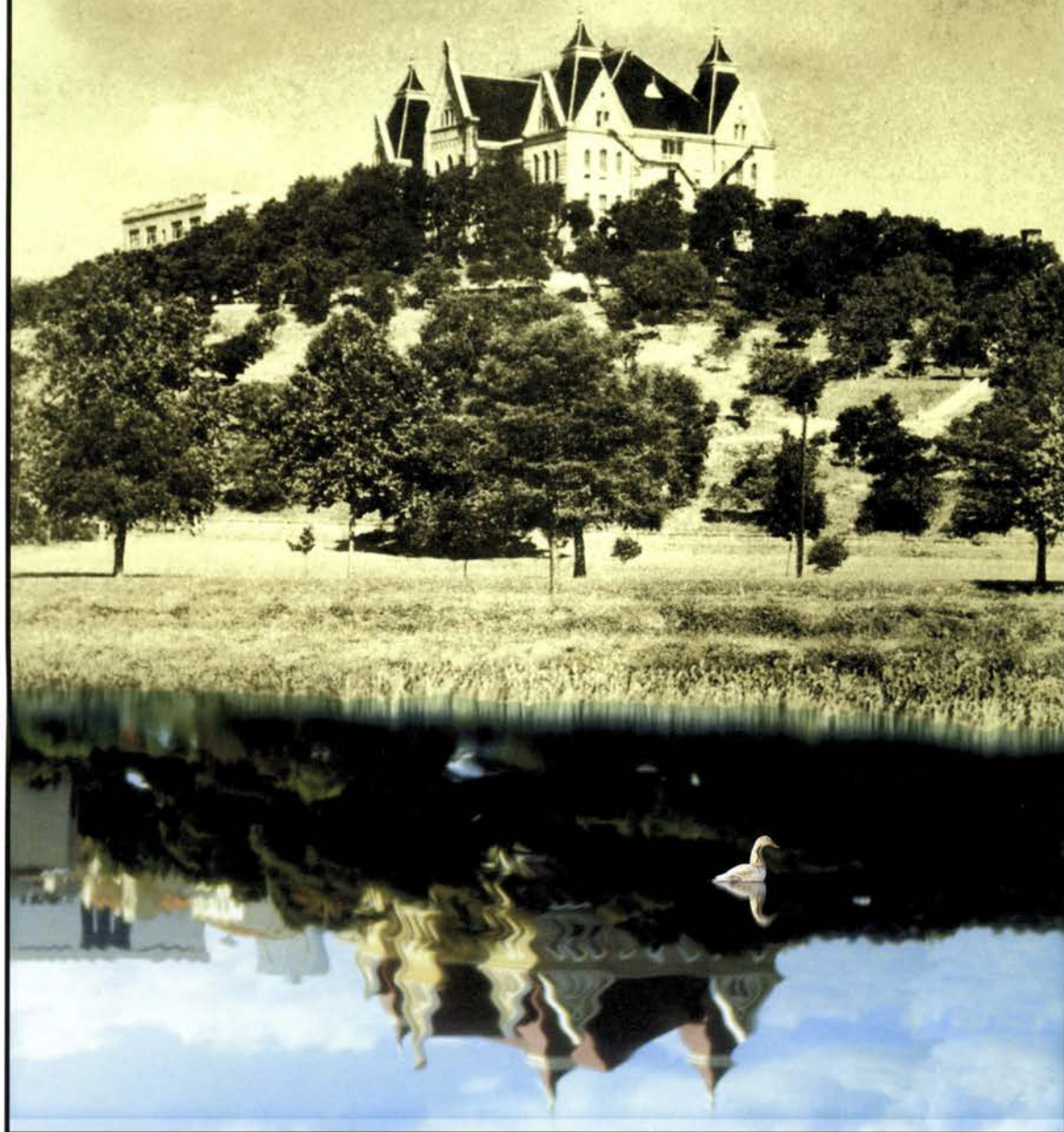
*100th Anniversary Edition*



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*100th Anniversary Edition*



**Pedagog 2004**

Texas State University-San Marcos

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# greetings

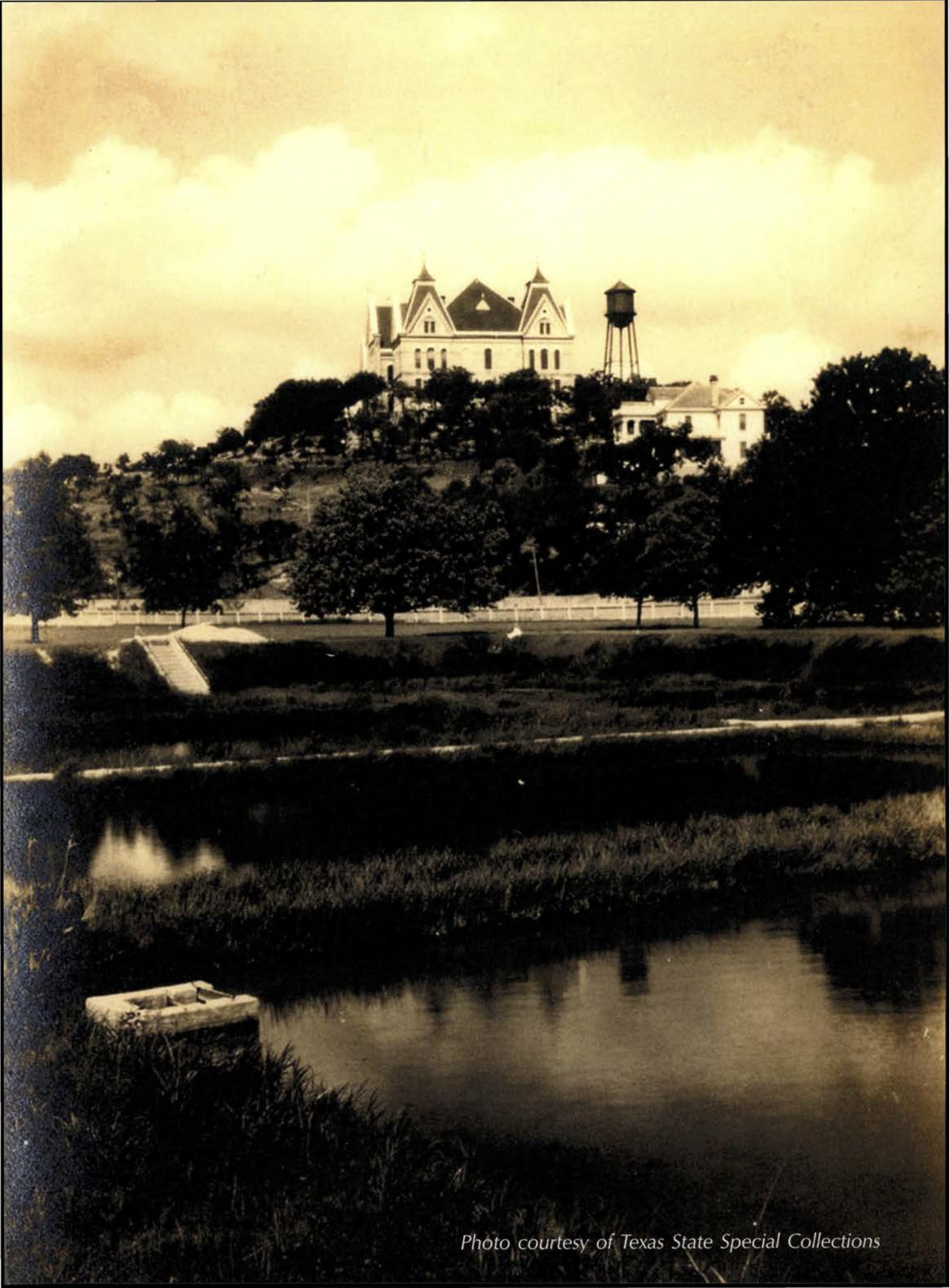
“The PEDAGOGUE comes for the first time to greet the public school teachers of Texas. It is an earnest effort to reflect the life of the students of the Southwest Texas State Normal—their environment and their achievements. As a souvenir to the Normal students, the editors hope it will be to them a pleasure, and that they will receive it with kindness. Also we hope that they will take due consideration of the short time allowed for its publication.”

One hundred years later the same words are still appropriate. Even though the name has changed and today’s way of life varies from “the Normal,” the intention of the *Pedagog* remains the same. Even though we are no longer Southwest Texas State Normal, we must not forget where we have been, for experience forges growth.

When Southwest Texas State Normal School opened its doors in September 1903 with only 303 students, Old Main was the only building on campus. Today, more than 26,000 students attend Texas State University-San Marcos, a campus covering 427 acres, making it the sixth largest university campus in Texas.

As it was in 1904, the *Pedagog*’s role was to “keep the classes of ‘04 loyal to their Alma Mater, true to her teachings, and zealous in behalf of her prosperity.” As the one hundredth anniversary of this time-honored publication is celebrated, tradition continues.

-Rebecca Quillin



*Photo courtesy of Texas State Special Collections*

# Greetings Bobcats,

We are delighted to bring to you this special edition of the *Pedagog*. University yearbooks all over the country have faded in popularity over recent years, and we have not produced one ourselves in several years. But we felt that the timing and importance of recent events called upon us to chronicle this portion of Texas State University's life.

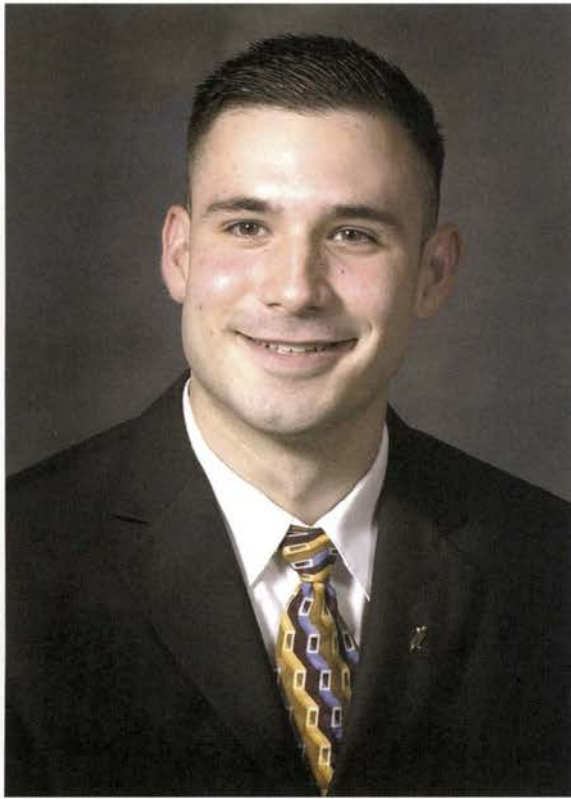
A number of significant milestones have occurred since the last yearbook was produced; they deserve to be recorded in at least an abbreviated edition of the *Pedagog*. We owe it to those who shaped these events, as well as to those who come after us, to acknowledge these significant times. The campus is evolving at an incredible rate — new facilities, record numbers of students, changing landscapes. The university's image is changing along with physical changes; we see it in heightened prestige, faculty and student accomplishments, and media placements. We have passed historical markers in our life together — our new name, changing administrations, the 100th anniversary of our first classes in Old Main. The world is also changing around us, and that impacts our individual and corporate lives.

For all of these reasons, and more, we attempt in this book to capture some of this latest history that has made work and study here so exciting for all of us. We hope you enjoy this book. If you do, we may have to revive the old schedule and produce one every year.

Sincerely,

Denise M. Trauth  
President  
Texas State University-San Marcos





# Dear Texas State Bobcats,

This is a very exciting time in our University's history. Many great things have happened since the last *Pedagog* was produced, so we bring to you the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary edition of the *Pedagog*.

As the University begins a new decade with a new name we have to look at the past to see the future. Over the past 100 years, we have gone from a small teachers college to a large comprehensive doctoral granting university. We have students that hail from over 70 countries, virtually every state in

the union, and almost every county in Texas. The tradition of accomplishing great things is by no way over. This new beginning as Texas State will prove to be just as successful and even more as we continue to move ahead over the next 100 years.

The *Pedagog* is a written visual history of the school and this issue covers some of the University's most important changes. It covers a new president, a new name, a host of new buildings, and the growing academics on campus. It shows where we have been and where we are going and what the future holds for Texas State and why we as students and alumni are proud of our home and alma mater.

As Bobcats, we take pride in ourselves, our great university, and we continue to build on the legacy that began here 100 years ago. Take pride in your University and make it your own. I hope you enjoy this anniversary edition of the *Pedagog*.

Bobcat Pride,

Ernie R. Dominguez  
President

Associated Student Government

# New name for a new century

“Indeed throughout its 65-year history it has been a school in search of a name. . .Some day the college will find a more suitable name.”

Faculty members William Pool, Emmie Craddock and David Conrad wrote the above about Southwest Texas State College back in 1965 in a book entitled *Lyndon Baines Johnson: The Formative Years*.

So the issue was not new when it resurfaced soon after the turn of the millennium. The school had already had five names since its founding in 1899. Each of them reflected a change in status – to degree-granting institution, to education beyond teacher preparation, from college to university. And so, proponents argued, the new name reflected a change in status – to doctoral-granting institution, to a school growing in prestige and quality, to one of the largest universities in the country.

The sixth name, Texas State University-San Marcos, went into effect Sept. 1, 2003.

Dean of Students John Garrison has seen the idea of a name change come up repeatedly. “I’ve been here since 1975,” he said, “and it seemed to surface every few years. The idea came up again after we started talking about Division I-A football (February 2000), and it just didn’t go away like it always had before. The ASG [Associated Student Government] endorsed the idea and the *University Star*, which had initially given mixed reviews, warmed to the name change idea as people started talking about it really happening.”

The idea grew in intensity during the fall semester of 2000. By the following spring, former President Jerry Supple, undecided at first on his own opinion on the issue, embarked on a “Texas Tour,” where he invited alumni and friends in selected cities to discuss the issue with him. He met with faculty, staff, students and San Marcos townspeople. The tour and further discussion stretched

into the fall of 2001. In the meantime, the boards of the Development Foundation, the Alumni Association and the Bobcat Athletic Foundation endorsed the change. It had a head of steam by the time it went to the Texas State University System Board of Regents in February 2002.

At a meeting in Huntsville, however, the board voted to table the issue. President Supple had announced his retirement in August 2001 to be effective the following August, and the board said they did not want to burden a new president with this controversial issue immediately. When asked her opinion on the issue after she came into office in August 2002, President Trauth said she wanted to take time to study the issue, probably a year, before deciding on her own stand.

The 2003 legislative session opened in January with no name-change bill in sight. ASG president and vice president Robert Doerr and Justin Fischer paid a visit to Jeff Wentworth, who represents San Marcos' district in the State Senate, to talk about tuition deregulation. During the course of the conversation, the topic of the name change came up. Wentworth offered to sponsor a bill.

"I was shocked," Doerr remembered. "I could hardly believe it, but I was excited. We both were." The students had been outspoken about their support of the name change, and four ASGs in a row had endorsed the possibility. The students took the idea and ran with it.

Republican Wentworth carried the bill in the Senate. Democrat Vilma Luna, representative from Corpus Christi and an SWT alumnus, and local representative *(continued on next page)*



**PRESIDENT TRAUTH CONGRATULATES** the last SWT graduate, Tiffany Young, at the August 2003 commencement ceremony. *(Photo courtesy Media Relations and Publications)*

**PRESIDENT TRAUTH CONGRATULATES** the first Texas State graduate, Lynn Ahrens, at the December 2003 commencement ceremony. *(Photo courtesy Media Relations and Publications)*

## Notable Events

Patrick Rose, also a Democrat, co-sponsored the bill in the House. Wentworth informed the Board of Regents of his intentions at a regular board meeting in San Marcos in February.

Throughout the spring, Doerr, Fischer and others worked vigorously around the Capitol and elsewhere to garner support for the change. President Trauth says that Doerr kept her informed all along the way. Then the Senate passed it on May 15, the House on May 28, and Gov. Rick Perry signed it June 18. It was to become effective September 1.

Passage set in motion a whirlwind of activity throughout the summer of 2003. Word of the change had to be communicated to dozens of different audiences. Signs had to be changed. Logos had to be designed. And feelings had to be considered.

“This issue has been incredibly emotional,” said Dorothy Evans, director of alumni relations. “So many of our alumni have such a deep affection for the university that it’s hard for them to let go of ‘Southwest’ in the name. It’s something dear to their hearts, and that says a lot about what a wonderful place this is.

“During discussion on this issue, we sometimes quoted Shelton Padgett (alumnus from San Antonio). Shelton said, ‘I love my daughter. One day she may get married and change her name, but I’ll still love her.’ We want our alumni to remember that this is the same university they have always loved, regardless of the name.”

President Trauth, in an e-mail sent to alumni in June, addressed concerns of those among them who did not support the change. “I understand that this position is grounded in your deep love

**AN ARMY ROTC** color guard raises the first Texas State flag on September 2, 2003. *(Photo courtesy Media Relations and Publications)*

**A WORKER PREPARES** one of the entrance signs on campus for the new moniker. *(Photo courtesy Media Relations and Publications)*

**A WORKER CHANGES** one of the 1,162 directional signs on campus. *(Photo courtesy Media Relations and Publications)*



for this place,” she wrote. “I have been here less than a year, but even in that time I have grown to understand this emotion. I have tubed the river, I have watched the sun set at Freeman Ranch, I have watched Old Main become clear out of an early morning fog. Through books and conversation, I feel like I have gotten to know Prof Greene and Oskie Strahan and Prexy Evans. I have had dinner with faculty who have made Southwest Texas the academic stronghold it is today. And I get goosebumps when I hear the alma mater. I do understand that emotion that ties all of us with the words Southwest Texas.

“But I also believe that the name Texas State will take us to new places we deserve to go. I have tried it out and believe there is a glint of new respect for the university under this name.”

The university gathered early on the morning of Sept. 2 (the first was Labor Day) to bring down the SWT flag one last time and hoist the new Texas State flag. The following week, Sept. 9, was the 100th anniversary of opening the doors to the first class, and the campus used that milestone to celebrate both its first century of teaching and its new name.

*“We want our alumni to remember that this is the same university they have always loved, regardless of the name.”*

—Dorothy Evans, Director of Alumni Relations



# The university's ninth president

Denise M. Trauth, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina Charlotte, became the ninth president of the university on August 7, 2002, following a months-long national search conducted by a campus and community committee. She brought with her a rich background in academe – she had held positions at all faculty ranks, department chair, associate dean, dean, vice president and provost at Charlotte, Bowling Green State and the University of Tulsa. Her own degrees are in English literature from the College of Mount St. Joseph, in journalism from Ohio State and in mass communication from the University of Iowa. Her husband, John Huffman, is professor emeritus at two universities, and all of her five sisters hold terminal degrees in their fields.

She came to campus at a pivotal time. We were about to change names (we didn't know it at the time), begin our sixth Ph.D. program, open three new facilities in her first three months here, launch a new round of strategic planning, celebrate the 100th anniversary of our first classes and break ground on a real campus in Round Rock. Also in her first two years, we announced the largest gift the university has ever received, \$20 million from Emmett and Miriam McCoy of San Marcos.

Trauth's formal investiture was in Strahan Coliseum on February 28, 2003, in front of hundreds of her capped-and-gowned colleagues, delegates from other universities and learned societies, distinguished alumni and representatives of staff and student organizations. Students from 72 countries led the colorful academic procession carrying flags from their countries. As a theme for the occasion, she had chosen *Claiming Tomorrow: A Shared Vision*. (With the state facing budget shortages, she had suggested foregoing the ceremony to save money; regents, however, insisted that an investiture is too important a milestone for the university to cancel it.) The School of Music delighted the audience with outstanding performances by the Wind Ensemble, Symphony Orchestra, combined choral ensembles and a mariachi trio. A special piece, *Belo Horizonte*, was commissioned by Loy Witherspoon, a friend of Trauth and Huffman, and composed by Texas State students Richard Hall and Hector Oliveira to be played as the presidential processional. Invocation and benedictory messages were short readings given by eight children – two of the president's grandchildren, a niece and nephew of hers,

and four other children from the community. Special greetings were brought by James Woodward, chancellor of UNCC, and Philip Dubois, president of the University of Wyoming. Other greetings were brought to the new president from the state of Texas (alumnus Geoffrey Connor, assistant secretary of state), the faculty (Oren Renick, chair of the Faculty Senate), the staff (Gordon Thyberg, chair of the Staff Council), the student body (Robert Doerr, president of the Associated Student Government), the alumni (Susan Hawkinson, president of the Alumni Association), and the community (San Marcos Mayor Robert Habingreither). Regent and Distinguished Alumnus Don Flores of El Paso presided as emcee, and Regents Chair John Hageman presented Trauth with the medallion of office, which was made by the Department of Technology. The centerpiece of the event was the address by Trauth.



**DENISE TRAUTH** was named the ninth president of the university on August 7, 2002. *(Photos courtesy Media Relations and Publications)*

**PRESIDENT TRAUTH AND** her husband, John Huffman, acknowledge a musical presentation at her investiture on February 28, 2003.

**PRESIDENT TRAUTH'S FIVE** sisters attended her investiture in academic regalia in February 2003. Each of them has the highest degree in her field. From left are Jeanette Trauth, assistant professor, Graduate School of Public Health, University of Pittsburgh; Eileen Trauth, professor, School of Information Sciences and Technology, Penn State; Kate Trauth, assistant professor of engineering, University of Missouri; President Trauth; Suzanne Trauth, professor of theatre, Montclair (N.J.) State; and Patricia Trauth, landscape architect with Robbins Jorgensen Christopher, San Diego.

# What can we do when the world changes



The world changed before our eyes on Sept. 11, 2001. On that Tuesday, the campus stood still. Students, faculty and staff, dazed by the horrific events of that morning, tried to attend to the routine, but there was nothing routine about that day.

Three days later, on Friday, Sept. 14, we gathered on the Quad and remembered.

A year later, separate commemorative ceremonies were held on campus and at San Marcos City Hall. More than 6,000 students, faculty and staff attended the campus memorial. President Denise Trauth offered remarks that day, and we excerpt from her speech here:

“On September 11th we said goodbye to our complacency and our naivete. We Americans had led a charmed national life. We had experienced a degree of national security that is rare in the history of the world. September 11 took our innocence.

“But as quickly as the towers fell, America rose. We discovered some things about ourselves as a community and nation. We discovered that we are a noble people in times of crisis. We discovered that our hearts can be broken without breaking our spirits. We discovered that we are reassured by the good hearts all over the world that broke with ours. My first e-mail when I arrived at my office last September 12 was from a friend in Germany, reassuring me of his nation’s support of mine. One world citizen reaching out in sympathy to another half way around the world.

“Today we are changed. We know that wounds heal but the deep ones leave scars. And we are scarred. We are changed and scarred every bit as much as the ground itself in Manhattan and Virginia and Pennsylvania. And we here on the campus of Southwest Texas are scarred as much as the people of New York and Washington, D.C.

“While we did not seek this tragedy, we are a better community and nation for it. This is the irony the terrorists did not foresee: that the people whose way of life they sought to destroy would rise up even stronger and more committed to their way of life than ever.

“As far as where we are headed, I can only hope that we go forth from here committed to living up to the principles we were so ready to fight for last September 11. I hope we will go forth with the belief that the rallying cry for freedom is a human one and not just an American one. And I hope that this community and this nation are headed for the higher calling to be the best within us.

“I believe we are.”

A high-angle, wide shot of a massive crowd of students gathered for a memorial service. The students are densely packed, filling a large open area. Many are wearing white t-shirts, some with logos or text. The crowd is diverse in age and appearance. In the background, there are trees and a structure that looks like a gazebo or a small pavilion. The overall atmosphere is solemn and respectful.

**THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS** gathered in the Quad for a memorial service on Sept. 11, 2002, near the place where students had gathered last year to mourn the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. (Photo courtesy Media Relations and Publications)

# Bobcats lose a coaching legend

Texas State lost one of its all-time greats in 2003. Jim Wacker, the legendary football coach who led the Bobcats to back-to-back NCAA Division II national championships in 1981 and 1982, died Aug. 26 at the age of 66 after a lengthy, courageous and often inspirational battle against cancer.

When she learned of his death, Texas State President Denise Trauth said, "Jim Wacker was an important part of the history of this university, but he was also so much more. He embodied our spirit and our enthusiasm. He was an inspirational leader not only to the players who played for him, but for all of us. He touched so many lives."

Wacker coached the Bobcat football team from 1979 to 1982. His 42-8 record in that span is the highest winning percentage in school history. He also served as director of athletics at from 1998 to 2001.

Wacker's coaching career began in 1960 at Concordia High School in Portland, Ore., where he served as head football, wrestling and track coach. He later served as assistant football coach at Concordia College in Seward, Neb., and at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D.

His first college head coaching job came at Texas Lutheran University from 1971 to 1975. He led the Bulldogs to NAIA national championships in 1974 and 1975.

From Texas Lutheran, he went to North Dakota State University, where he served as head coach from 1976 to 1978. He led the Thundering Herd to two North Central Conference championships and to two national semifinal playoff appearances in NCAA Division II.

He left NDSU to join Texas State (then SWT) in 1979 and led the Bobcats to unprecedented gridiron glory. His Bobcat teams played before throngs of fans, drawn by both his teams' success on the playing field and his infectious enthusiasm. Bobcat football was so popular during Wacker's tenure that the school opened a new football stadium — Bobcat Stadium — in 1981. In some circles, it was affectionately called "The House That Wacker Built." During the 2003 season, the field at Bobcat Stadium was named Wacker Field in Jim's honor.

Wacker's 1982 Bobcat team finished 14-0, and he was selected College Division Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association. From 1974 to 1982, Wacker's record was 88-18-1, the best record in the nation during that nine-year period.

Wacker left the Bobcats to accept the head coaching position at TCU. In 1984 he led the Horned Frogs – a team that had gone 17-90-3 from 1973 to 1982 – to an 8-3 record and an invitation to the Bluebonnet Bowl. His success earned him National Coach of the Year honors from The Sporting News, United Press International and ESPN. He also received the American Sportsmanship Council’s Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year Award.

Wacker and his staff also doubled the graduation rate during their nine years at TCU, including a 100 percent mark in 1991 that earned the CFA Award for Academic Excellence.

From TCU, Wacker went to the University of Minnesota, where he led the Golden Gophers from 1992 to 1996. His focus on academic excellence allowed Minnesota to lead the Big 10 Conference with record-setting Academic All Big 10 selections during three consecutive seasons.

He left college coaching in 1996 with an overall record of 160-130-3.

A Detroit native and the son of a Lutheran minister, Wacker held a bachelor’s degree from Valparaiso University, a master’s degree in geography from Wayne State University and a doctorate in education from the University of Nebraska.

Wacker, a lifelong Lutheran, remained active in church work wherever he lived, including San Marcos, where he and his wife were members of the First Lutheran Church.

He and his wife, Lil, had three sons, Mike, Steve and Tom, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Aug. 29 in Evans Auditorium before a standing room only crowd of family, former players, colleagues and friends.



**JIM WACKER, HEAD** coach for the Bobcats 1979-1982, won back-to-back national NCAA Division II championships in 1981 and 1982 and returned to campus as director of athletics 1998-2001. (Photos courtesy Media Relations and Publications)

# McCoys donate \$20 million to Business

Texas State received the largest gift in its history in 2004 when Emmett and Miriam McCoy of San Marcos pledged \$20 million to the College of Business Administration.

The gift will fund endowed chairs and distinguished professorships, undergraduate and graduate scholarships and faculty, student and program development. In return, the college was renamed the Emmett and Miriam McCoy College of Business Administration and the new building that will house the college will be named McCoy Hall.

“This is a truly transformational gift and will benefit our students now and for generations to come,” said President Denise Trauth. “It also comes at a pivotal time in the history of the

*“This is a truly transformational gift and will benefit our students now and for generations to come.”*

College of Business Administration, when enrollment is breaking records and when we are preparing to move to a new building. To have the McCoy name on this building is a mark of distinction for Texas State.” McCoy Hall is expected to open in the spring of 2006.

Emmett McCoy is the retired chairman and chief executive officer of McCoy’s Building Supply Centers. The McCoys have been married for 58 years.

Denise Smart, dean of the Emmett and Miriam McCoy College of Business Administration, said, “Emmett McCoy’s business career was characterized by ethics, hard work and integrity. As a couple, Emmett and Miriam McCoy are known as people of generosity and principle. It is an honor to name our College of Business Administration for them. It is a name that will carry us forward, and one we accept with great pride.”

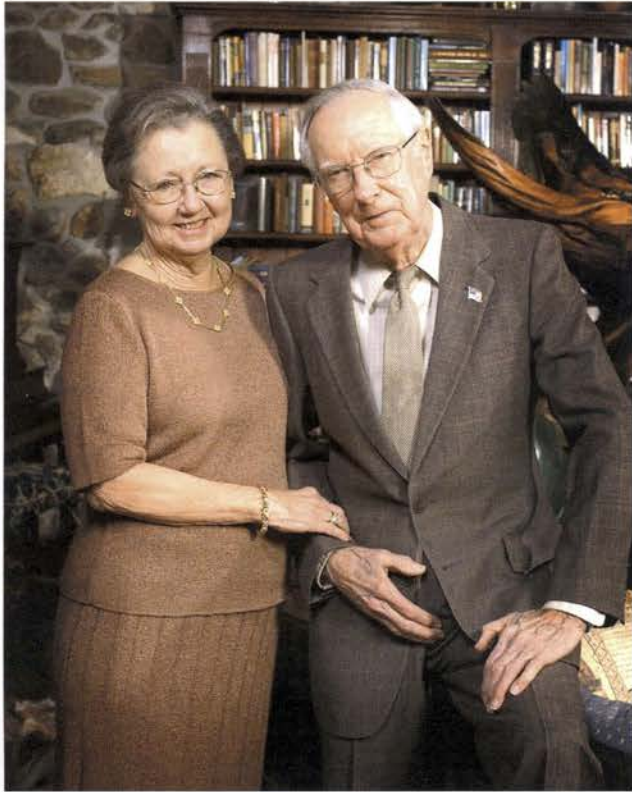
Emmett McCoy said he hoped the couple’s gift could push business programs at Texas State to new levels of excellence. “We think this gift can make a real difference for the College

of Business Administration and will help make it a better college. We believe it can be one of the best in Texas,” he said.

In addition, the university will name the 150-seat teaching theater in the new business building after Dennis and Cindy McCoy. Dennis McCoy, the son of Emmett and Miriam McCoy, was killed in a company plane crash in 1985.

The mission of the McCoy College of Business Administration is to serve 3,500 undergraduate majors, approximately 1,500 undergraduate minors and more than 450 graduate majors. It includes the departments of Accounting, Computer Information Systems and Quantitative Methods, Finance and Economics, and Management and Marketing. It is accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business.

Founded in 1923, McCoy’s Building Supply Centers is a retail building supply company providing a complete array of building materials and service to its customer base of those who are “born to build.” The San Marcos-based McCoy’s employs more than 2,000 people and operates 86 stores in five states – Arkansas, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.



**EMMETT AND MIRIAM** McCoy of San Marcos gave the university the largest gift in its history, \$20 million for the College of Business Administration, which was subsequently named for the couple. Emmett McCoy is the retired CEO of McCoy Building Centers.



**THE EMMETT AND** Miriam McCoy College of Business Administration’s new home, McCoy Hall, is scheduled to open in Spring 2006 on the site of the old Read residence hall on Comanche Street. (Photos courtesy of Media Relations and Publications)

# Breaking ground in Round Rock

Gov. Rick Perry was among many dignitaries present in Round Rock March 22, 2004, as ground was broken for a permanent campus for the Round Rock Higher Education Center.

The RRHEC is a partnership among Texas State, Austin Community College and Temple College at Taylor that provides associate, bachelor's and master's degree programs in North Austin and Williamson County. Established in 1998 as the North Austin/Williamson County Multi-Institution Teaching Center, the RRHEC has offered classes at high school campuses and in temporary buildings. But steady growth led to the need for a permanent campus.

"This permanent campus is the next logical step in ensuring that Central Texas is preparing for the future," Perry said at the ground breaking.

The RRHEC originally opened its doors to 550 students, and by fall of 2003 had grown to about 1,800. When the first phase of construction is complete in 2005, it will be able to accommodate about twice that number of students.

Phase One of the construction will include parking, landscaping, a physical plant and a three-story, 125,000-square-foot main academic building. It is being financed by a \$27 million revenue bond package approved by the Texas Legislature.

The RRHEC campus is located just south of Chandler Road in Round Rock on 101 acres of land donated by the Avery family, whose ancestors first settled in the area about 150 years ago.



**GROUND WAS BROKEN** in spring 2004 for the first building in the master plan for the Round Rock Higher Education Center. The building, set to open in late 2005 or early 2006, is the first permanent facility for the center, which opened in 1998 and has used a variety of temporary spaces for classes. Austin Community College and Temple College at Taylor teach lower-level classes for the center, and Texas State teaches upper-level and graduate classes. *(Photos courtesy of Media Relations and Publications)*

# Perry Moore

## new provost

Dr. Perry Moore took over the new position of provost and vice president for academic affairs at Texas State on July 1. He comes from Wright State University in Ohio, where he served as chair of political science, dean of liberal arts, university provost and senior vice president.

As provost, Moore is the chief academic officer of the university and is responsible for the coordination and quality of the university's academic and research programs. He will be "second in charge" to the president.



"I was attracted to Texas State because of the past success of the university and its future potential," Moore said when he was named to the post. "I believe that Texas State has an excellent opportunity to continue to serve Texas and become a highly respected national institution."

While serving as provost and senior vice president at Wright State, Moore developed and implemented campus strategic and master plans as well as enrollment, marketing and technology plans. He worked closely with the vice president for advancement to conduct a successful capital campaign and coordinated a new marketing theme, new admission and recruitment initiatives and campus beautification and renovation programs. Wright State, a doctoral institution with an enrollment of 16,000 students, is located in Dayton, Ohio.

# Texas State University: a “College” for San Marcos

With their founding dates just half a century apart, Texas State University and the City of San Marcos have literally grown up together.

The city and the university share many common bonds, not the least of which is a picturesque setting, complete with the crystal-clear San Marcos River. They share a sense of community, a commitment to education and a sense of history. Were it not for the good citizens of San Marcos, there would be no Texas State.

## Ground Work

Deplorable conditions in the state of Texas in the 1880s dramatized the need for education. In 1870, Texas had twice as many murders as any other state and 17 percent of the whites and 90 percent of the blacks were illiterate. Encouraged by a national movement, including the newly established Federal Bureau of Education, Texans voted for public schools. The creation of public schools meant an increased demand for more teachers in the state, a demand that Texas’ two normal schools – Sam Houston in Huntsville and North Texas in Denton – simply could not fill.

Captain Ferg Kyle, a Civil War veteran, had climbed up Wood’s Hill in San Marcos and proposed that a school be built on the site.

Captain Kyle was to remember his dream later and to fight for appropriations for a new normal school. But much was to happen to the hill between that visit by Captain Kyle and the opening of Southwest Texas State Normal School in 1903. Written histories note that local historians Dudley R. Dobie and Annie Hall had identified 40 schools in the San

Marcos area prior to the creation of Southwest Texas State Normal School by the 26<sup>th</sup> Legislature.

In 1885, Methodist minister Horace N. Dubose of Houston delivered the commencement address for Coronal Institute, a Methodist preparatory school in San Marcos that operated in conjunction with Southwestern University in Georgetown. It was Dubose who dreamed up the idea of establishing a “Chautauqua” in central Texas, above the banks of the San Marcos River. Like the original in Lake Chautauqua, New York, Dubose found a scenic and recreational paradise ideally suited to religious instruction and inspiration.

Dubose joined with Coronal Institute President John E. Prichett and local bankers W. D. Wood and Ed J. L. Green to organize the first Real Estate Association of San Marcos, which later became the San Marcos Chautauqua, both subscription stock companies. They brought the Chautauqua experiment to San Marcos. The association purchased Wood’s Hill from W. D. Wood for \$5,000 and renamed the site Chautauqua Hill.

A 60-foot by 90-foot wooden tabernacle that would seat some 1,500 people was erected on the crest of the hill. The grounds were fenced, and an entrance gate was located somewhere between the current Psychology Building and Centennial Hall.

Between 1885 and 1895, the Chautauqua sponsored an annual summer session of activities that lasted a month or more and featured Bible studies, sermons and Sunday school institutes, outdoor recreation, travel lectures, temperance rallies, discussions of social reform and political speeches.

Admission was charged to the grounds; a canvas-topped restaurant opened; water was piped up the hill and fountains and pools were built. A small steamboat, the Tom Glover, offered river excursions for a nickel a ride. Visitors could also ride a horse-drawn carriage to the top of the hill for a nickel.

Beginning in 1886, San Marcos hosted a Texas summer normal institute where educators gathered to study and earn advanced certification. Teachers received credit by passing exams or completing normal school work that entitled them to teach more advanced students or to become administrators.

Those who came to San Marcos for study saw its promise as a site for a permanent normal school to serve teachers in south Texas. In December, 1892, a teachers' institute meeting in San Marcos petitioned the legislature "to establish at least one more state normal in this state, to be located in southwest Texas."

In 1893, the Texas Legislature authorized Coronal Institute to issue diplomas, if it obtained state approval for a teacher education program. Although Coronal never pursued approval, San Marcos strengthened its claim as the logical site for the "southwest" Texas normal. The Chautauqua decade strengthened San Marcos' commitment to education and awakened an interest in tourism, both of which would become economical assets to the community.

## Birth of the Normal

The Texas Legislature voted in 1899 that a normal school could be started in San Marcos if local citizens would furnish the land. The bill to locate a normal school here was first proposed March 3, 1899, by Fred Cocke, representative from the 98<sup>th</sup> Congressional District, which included Hays, Blanco, Comal and Gillespie counties. Despite considerable opposition that developed to the bill, it passed with Cocke's leadership in the House and the backing in the Texas Senate of J.B. Dibrell of Seguin. It was finally passed and approved on May 10, 1899, by Governor J.D. Sayers.

The San Marcos City Council, meeting in special session on Oct. 16, 1899, voted to give the 11-acre tract of land, plus several lots, to the state for the normal school campus. Mayor Hammett Hardy and his aldermen - George W. Donaldson, N.K. Farris, W. D. Wood, Peter Ault, Thomas Taylor and G. G. Johnson - placed a value of \$12,000 on the land and buildings they were presenting to the state and then published a brochure advertising the wonders of the town and the river.

On March 28, 1901, members of the Texas Senate passed Senate Bill No. 142, accepting the gift of land from the city of San Marcos and appropriating \$25,000 - \$35,000 for the erection of buildings and \$10,000 for maintenance. The bill was sponsored and pushed through the Senate by Senator Dibrell. In the House, Bill No. 124 was proposed by Captain Ferguson Kyle. Official state approval of the normal school was given in 1901.

Work on Old Main Building began in 1902, and, in spite of construction difficulties caused by what appeared to be a deep cave in the hill, the normal school was ready for the 303 students and 17 faculty members who were there when Southwest Texas State Normal School opened its doors on Sept. 9, 1903.

## Broadening the Scope

The early normal schools were little more than high schools, offering from one to two years of college-level instruction, but by 1923, the Texas Legislature had converted the state's seven normal schools to four-year institutions and changed their names officially to "teachers colleges."

Over the years, the state legislature broadened the scope of Texas State and changed its name accordingly. Each new name reflects the university's growth from a small teacher preparation institution to a major, multipurpose, doctoral-level university.

Texas State's original purpose was to prepare Texas public school teachers, especially those of the south central Texas area, and it became well known for carrying out its mission. But Texas State today is



far different from what it was even 10 years ago. What started out as a normal school now has six doctoral programs with more in the approval pipeline. Besides educating teachers in its College of Education, the university offers programs in the Colleges of Applied Arts, Business Administration, Fine Arts and Communication, Health Professions, Liberal Arts and Science and Technology. The University College assures a broad general education for all students, regardless of major, and the Graduate College offers more than 80 graduate programs, including doctorates in geography, aquatic resources and education.

Although university officials have implemented enrollment management strategies, including rigorous academic standards that have helped control growth, Texas State's student population increased from 303 in 1903 to more than 26,000 in the fall of 2003, making it the sixth largest public university in the state.

Texas State is by far the largest university in the Texas State University System, which is governed by a nine-member board of regents. Other system schools are Angelo State University, Lamar University-Beaumont, Lamar University Institute of Technology, Lamar University-Orange, Lamar University-Port Arthur, Sam Houston State University and Sul Ross State University.



Denise M. Trauth became the ninth president of Texas State in 2002. Men who served before her in that position were Thomas G. Harris 1903-1911, Cecil Eugene Evans 1911-1942, John Garland Flowers 1942-1964, James H. McCrocklin 1964-1969, Leland E. Derrick (acting) 1969, Billy Mac Jones 1969-1973, Jerome C. "Jack" Cates (interim) 1973-1974, Lee H. Smith 1974-1981, Robert L. Hardesty 1981-1988, Michael L. Abbott (interim) 1988-1989 and Jerome H. Supple 1989-2002.

While their tenures were different - some contentious and maybe a little controversial - each of the presidents of what is Texas State today brought changes and saw growth.

## Thomas G. Harris (1903-1911)

The State Board of Education chose Thomas Green Harris as Southwest Texas State Normal School's first "principal," as the president was officially titled. An experienced "school man," Harris was superintendent of the Austin public schools prior to his appointment. Selected from a list of 12 applicants, he was well qualified to administer the school, which offered three years of study - two of high school and one of college. In his introduction to the university's centennial history, *Up the Hill and Down the Years*, Ron Brown wrote that Harris "possessed broad experience in Texas public schools and had numerous professional acquaintances around the state," so his appointment "strengthened both the appeal of the school and the credentials of its graduates."

Among other traits that Harris possessed, he was "serious, absolutely honest and a zealous opponent of demon rum." He would, ultimately, be a little too political for the era's state leadership.

Two stories are told about why Harris was removed as principal in 1911. One has his temperance stand costing him his job and leading him on to his new role as president of the San Marcos Baptist Academy. The other has him publicly supporting the losing gubernatorial candidate and being replaced shortly after the new governor ascended to office.

# Cecil Eugene Evans (1911-1942)

C.E. Evans, who was known to both faculty and students as “Prexy,” was born in Georgia and educated at Oxford College in Alabama, where he earned a bachelor’s degree at the age of 17 in 1888.

Evans had a lengthy public school teaching career, with more than four years in Alabama schools and then in Texas public schools from 1893 to 1908. He was a superintendent in Anson and then Merkel from 1896 to 1906. He earned a M.A. degree from the University of Texas in 1906 and became superintendent of schools in Abilene. He became general agent and campaign worker for the Conference for Education in Texas, an organization devoted to improving Texas public schools, which were, at the time, ranked 38 among the 46 states. In his role with the Conference for Education in Texas, Evans developed a statewide reputation as a good advocate for education. Southwestern University in Georgetown conferred an honorary L.L.D. degree on Evans in 1923.

When Evans came to San Marcos in 1911, there were 619 students attending class on Chautauqua Hill. Under Harris’ leadership, buildings stood at three – Old Main, Leuders Hall (the school’s first library) and the Science Building. By the time he retired, the original 11-acre campus had more than doubled, 13 new classroom and administration buildings had been

added, as well as eight dormitories, a 40-acre farm and what is now Sewell Park. Enrollment peaked at 1,441 students during the fall of 1940 and was still over 1,000 in the spring of 1942 after the United States entered World War II. Evans personally supervised every aspect of the normal school, from students to faculty and administrators.

Under Evans’ leadership, the school moved to four-year Southwest Texas Normal College status (1918) and to Southwest Texas State Teachers College (1923). He also saw the Texas State Board of Teachers College Regents approve a master’s degree program in 1935.

Evans also saw the promise in a tall, young Hill Country boy who enrolled in the college at San Marcos – Lyndon Baines Johnson, who would propel the school to national prominence as he journeyed toward becoming president of the United States.

Evans remained a prominent fixture in San Marcos and on campus from the time he retired in 1942 until his death in the 1959.

# John Garland Flowers (1942-1964)

John Garland Flowers is unique in that, to date, he is the only former student of this university to ascend to its presidency, except for acting president Jerome C. Cates. While Harris and Evans both discouraged students from dating, Flowers met his



Thomas G. Harris



Cecil Eugene Evans



John Garland Flowers

future wife while a student at Southwest Texas State Normal School, where he received his teaching certificate in 1912-13. He and Lora picnicked at the old Federal Fish Hatchery, rowed on the San Marcos River and "kodaked" on Sunday afternoons. He was a native Texan, born and reared near Pearsall. After receiving his B.A. degree from East Texas State Teachers College in 1924, he went to Columbia University, where he earned an M.A. in 1925 and a Ph.D. in 1932. At Columbia, he studied with John Dewey, the leading American educational philosopher of the 20<sup>th</sup> century.

With his strong educational background, Flowers would carry Texas State to the forefront of American teachers colleges. During his 22 years as president, the college celebrated its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary, experienced a decade of steady growth, established a tradition for long-range planning and moved from a teachers college to a multipurpose regional college. (The word "Teachers" was dropped from the school's name in 1959.) He would also see the historic integration of the college in 1963, when five young African American women enrolled here.

## James Henry McCrocklin (1964-1969)

Professor and chair of political science Texas A&I and the mayor of Kingsville, James H. McCrocklin was selected president of Southwest Texas State College by the Board of Regents in 1964.

A native of Boerne, McCrocklin was born to Andrew Jackson and Nancy McElroy McCrocklin on May 23, 1923. His mother had attended Texas State (1909-11). McCrocklin attended the University of Texas at Austin from 1943 to 1954. He also served as a Marine Corps officer in both World War II and the Korean conflict.

Although filled with promise, McCrocklin's tenure as president would introduce a quarter century of turmoil on the hill.

The 1960s saw phenomenal growth at Texas State, which increased by almost 2,000 students every two years between 1964 and 1971. Facilities were strained and classes overloaded with students. McCrocklin restructured the school's administration and reorganized the college into a five-school liberal arts college, completing the transition from a teachers

college to a multipurpose regional college. This era also saw the introduction of computer-assisted registration.

With McCrocklin's arrival on the hill, there was also a renewed connection between the school and its most famous alumnus, President Lyndon B. Johnson. McCrocklin and the President were friends, and he received several national appointments during the Johnson administration. President Johnson delivered the keynote address at McCrocklin's inauguration in 1964 and returned to his alma mater to sign into law the historic Higher Education Act of 1965, which opened the doors of higher education to future generations of students. President Johnson also saw the Department of Interior's transfer of the Federal Fish Hatchery property - site of the oldest federal fish hatchery west of the Mississippi River - to his alma mater. The property now houses the J.C. Kellam and Theatre buildings, as well as the Freeman Aquatic Building.

But for all his gains in goodwill, McCrocklin's presidency ended somewhat abruptly in controversy and contention. Thought to be provoked by perceived reprisals against faculty who spoke out against President Johnson's Vietnam policy, faculty critics began an investigation of allegations that Mrs. McCrocklin's master's thesis at Texas A&I had been plagiarized from her husband's doctoral dissertation. It soon expanded to allegations that the doctoral dissertation itself had been plagiarized from Navy Department documents.

When subsequent investigations at the University of Texas at Austin resulted in the recommendation that McCrocklin's degree be withdrawn, the Board of Regents pressured McCrocklin to resign, and he did. He did not fade quietly into the night, however, but, instead, became a successful businessman and stayed in the area until his death in 1998.

## Leland E. Derrick (Acting, 1969)

When McCrocklin resigned, Leland E. Derrick was appointed acting president, a post he had held while McCrocklin was in Washington as under-secretary of health, education and welfare. During his lengthy career at Texas State, Derrick served as a professor of

English, English Department chair and dean of the Graduate School.

## Billy Mac Jones (1969-1973)

Billy Mac Jones, chair of the Social Science Department at what is now Angelo State University in San Angelo, became the fifth president of Texas State in the fall of 1969. A native of Abilene, he had a B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University, an M.A. from George Peabody Teachers College and a Ph.D. from Texas Technological College (Texas Tech University). He had taught in Texas public schools from 1950 to 1954 and at Middle Tennessee State College from 1954 to 1958, when he left to become assistant coach of the Texas A&M Aggies. He left A&M in 1959 to chair the department at Angelo State.

Although his background and training were traditional, the American West historian and Minnie Stevens Piper Professor Award recipient brought an interest in developing new professional curricula to Texas State. He encouraged creation of the departments of Criminal Justice and Allied Health Sciences and introduced the inverted degree concept. He also reorganized the structure again into three colleges - College of Arts and Sciences, College of Professional Schools and the Graduate School. Occupational Education and more public outreach programs were initiated under Jones.

Jones left the university in 1973 to become president of Memphis State University. Although his tenure was the briefest of all Texas State presidents, he had a significant impact on degree programs and laid the ground work for the creation of a new student center.

## Jerome C. "Jack" Cates (Acting, 1973-1974)

Jerome C. "Jack" Cates, a 1960 graduate and the school's chief financial officer, served as acting president for almost a full year after Jones' departure.

Soft spoken and personally conservative, Jack Cates' one-year as acting president saw the streaking phenomenon run its course at Texas State. Streaking - running naked or nearly naked in public - was a fad that attracted American college students in the spring of 1974. Here, streaking involved naked students dashing along Edward Gary Street between dormitories, in what would become known at the time as the "free streaking zone." Beginning less than peacefully on a Sunday evening, the streakers "performed" nightly through the following Thursday, then followed their usual routine: packed up and went home for the weekend.

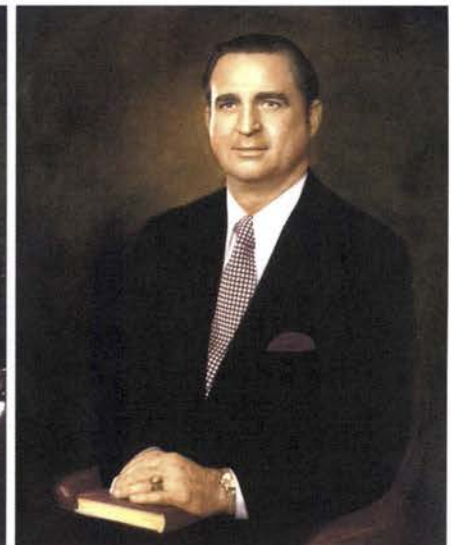
After the opening night's streaking and the less than peaceful interaction between campus police and the streakers drew huge headlines in San Antonio newspapers proclaiming that "Streak Riot Hits SWT,"



James Henry McCrocklin



Lee Herman Smith



Billy Mac Jones

Cates calmly allowed the activity to continue with the admonition that it would be restricted to the one area of the campus and that it would cease after students returned from spring break.

## Lee Herman Smith (1974-1981)

Lee H. Smith became Texas State's sixth president in 1974. Also a native Texan, Smith had attended Texas A&M on a basketball scholarship. After receiving a degree in mathematics in 1957, Smith worked in industry and pursued advanced degrees in engineering (M.S.) and statistics (Ph.D.). His collegiate experience began at the University of Texas at Arlington as an assistant professor of business in 1965. By the time he arrived in San Marcos, he had been on the faculty and an administrator at three universities - UT-Arlington, the University of Houston and the University of Texas at Dallas.

Although his commitment to management by objectives (MBO) and establishing systems outlining policies and procedures and his perhaps overly rapid change of the status quo at this rapidly growing university brought some discontent among faculty and others, facility growth and development under the Smith administration would help assure the future of the university.

Texas State's acquisition of the 78.5-acre San Marcos Baptist Academy campus in 1978 allowed badly needed room for facility growth. The enhancement of athletic facilities - building of Strahan Coliseum, Bobcat Stadium and Jowers Center - and the expansion and construction of the old Art-Student Center-Education complex and the renovation of several significant structures, including Evans Academic Center (now Evans Liberal Arts Building) made a significant difference to the campus community.

Less has been written about the Smith administration's accomplishments in the student affairs area than about fiscal and physical campus improvements, but they were significant. The university began to relax regulations in university residence halls during this administration. Stringent curfews for women students - 9 p.m. weeknights for freshmen women, 10:30 for upperclassmen - were removed and other hall privileges expanded.

In spite of his accomplishments, it would be the controversial Operating Letter System, with its mandated policies and procedures, that many on the faculty would remember of the Lee Smith administration.

In 1981, Smith resigned to become president of *Travel Host* magazine.

## Robert Louis Hardesty (1981-1988)

In contrast to Lee Smith, who had the highest academic credentials but failed somewhat in the people department, Texas State's seventh president was a "people person."

Bob Hardesty was born in St. Louis, Missouri, and held a B.A. degree from George Washington University. At the time of his selection as president by the Texas State University System Board of Regents, Hardesty was serving as vice chancellor in the University of Texas System.

Hardesty brought the second renewal of the LBJ connection and even brought the McCrocklin family back to campus events. Hardesty had spent much of his adult life in Washington, D.C., where he served as special assistant to President Johnson. He had also served as special assistant to Postmaster General John Gronouski. After Johnson left the White House, Hardesty returned to Texas with him to help the former U.S. president write his memoirs, *The Vantage Point*. Later, Hardesty served as press secretary to Governor Dolph Briscoe (1973-1976). He was an active Democrat and a personal friend of Texas Governor Mark White. Both he and his wife Mary had written speeches for Governor White.

Two traditions relating to LBJ that continue today were started by Hardesty - the back-to-school faculty-staff LBJ Birthday Picnic and the LBJ Lecture Series.

Hardesty led the university in key curriculum revisions that focused on strengthening undergraduate students' basic skills and broadening their academic foundation focus through General Studies. During his six and one-half years as president, Hardesty also saw the completion of the renovation and construction of several key buildings, including the renovation of Old Main, and back-to-back NCAA

Division II national football championships in 1981 and 1982.

In spite of his contributions, it is Robert L. Hardesty's dismissal as president of Texas State University that has made the strongest historical impression.

During the May 18, 1988, meeting of the Board of Regents in Huntsville, three controversial motions were passed by the nine-member board: They banned dispensing condoms to university students through the Student Health Center; they voted to tear down San Marcos Hall, which had been the administration building when West Campus belonged to San Marcos Baptist Academy; and they voted to remove Robert L. Hardesty as president. When Hardesty supporters charged that the board had violated the state's open meeting law by not posting the consideration of Hardesty's removal, the regents scheduled to meet again, fully posted, and re-vote.

Thus Hardesty's dismissal became official and final after the regents re-voted June 10, 1988. A shocked Hardesty family was given one week to vacate the president's residence. And once again Texas State was in the national headlines.



Robert Louis Hardesty

## Michael L. Abbott

(Interim, 1988-1989)

With a search committee in place to find a replacement for Hardesty, Executive Vice President Michael Abbott was appointed interim president. Abbott would serve almost a year in the position.

Abbott, who had joined the Texas State family during the Smith administration, distanced himself from the controversy surrounding Hardesty's dismissal and successfully led the university through another transition.

In late 1988, the regents brought four presidential candidates to campus for interviews. The result of those interviews was the unanimous appointment of Jerome H. Supple as the university's eighth president on December 16, 1988.



**PRESIDENT LYNDON JOHNSON**, Class of 1930, signed his administration's landmark Higher Education Act on campus in 1965. *Courtesy Photo*

# Jerome Henry Supple

(1989-2002)

Jerome Supple, who had risen through the faculty and administrative ranks from assistant professor of chemistry to acting president at campuses in the State University of New York System, took the reins as president of Texas State in April 1989. When he retired from the position in 2002, the university was a different place.

Supple, who was born in Massachusetts in 1936, had earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Boston College, his Ph.D. at the University of New Hampshire and had done post-doctoral work at the University of California at Berkeley, where he met and married his wife Cathy. He and Cathy loved music and for many years played and sang in a folk music group called the Newton Street Irregulars.

The cancer that finally took his life on Jan. 16, 2004, struck in the summer of 1997. He dealt with the news and the disease itself in a public way, writing articles about his personal experience and becoming a spokesperson for early cancer detection. He was appointed to the state's Prostate Cancer Advisory Committee. He conducted a grant-funded research project on the effects of the disease on university leaders and their roles, interviewing 21 presidents and chancellors who have faced cancer, and then published his findings.

He announced plans for his retirement at a fall convocation in August 2001, giving a year's notice.

He told his audience that leaving the university would be "like swinging the best dance partner ever into the arms of another, a heart-wrenching experience." He said, "I still believe I have the best job in the world, but it can't go on forever. I am proud of what we have accomplished."

At that time, Nancy Neal, chair of the Board of Regents, said, "Southwest Texas State is simply not the same university it was before Jerry Supple arrived here. Jerry had a vision for SWT, a vision that seemed extremely ambitious to many people 12 years ago. But a special person can take a great vision and make it a reality. Jerry Supple has proven to be such a person. It will be an enormous challenge to replace him."

After his death, the university family and community gathered in Evans Auditorium for a celebration of his life. President Denise Trauth told the crowd, "The real measure of a successful university president isn't just a list of accomplishments, as impressive as that is. The true gauge of a successful university president is the kind of community he creates on his campus, the quality of the environment that the university exudes, the elements of the culture that evidence themselves across all sectors of students, staff and faculty. Jerry lives on in my mind in a very vivid and wonderful way, as he does in all of your minds, and this is, indeed, his greatest legacy."





# Texas State Milestones

Founding date, legislation signed: 1899

Land given by city and accepted by state: 1901

Old Main completed, classes begin: 1903

Southwest Texas State Normal School: 1903-1918

Southwest Texas State Normal College: 1918-1923

First bachelor's degree awarded: 1919

Southwest Texas State Teachers College: 1923-1959

First master's degree awarded: 1937

Southwest Texas State College: 1959-1969

Southwest Texas State University: 1969-2003

Purchase of San Marcos Baptist Academy property: 1978

Purchase of Aquarena Springs: 1993

First doctoral degree awarded: 2000

Texas State University-San Marcos: 2003-

# The Texas State University System Board of Regents



Kent Adams



Patricia Dennis



Alan Dreeben



John Dudley



Dionicio Flores



Bernie Francis



James Hayley



Nancy Neal



Polyanna Stevens

Texas State is governed by the nine-member Texas State University System Board of Regents. Members are Alan Dreeben of San Antonio, chair; Kent Adams of Beaumont, vice chair; Patricia Diaz Dennis of San Antonio; John E. Dudley of Comanche; Dionicio "Don" Flores of El Paso; Bernie Francis of Carrollton; James A. "Jimmy" Hayley of Texas City; Nancy R. Neal of Lubbock; and Pollyanna A. Stephens of San Angelo.

Dreeben is the vice chairman of Block Distributing and Republic Beverage in San Antonio. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Texas at Austin and an Executive MBA from Harvard University.

Adams is the managing shareholder of Adams & Coffey, P.C., in Beaumont and is a member of the State Bar of Texas, the Texas Association of Defense Counsel and the Defense Research Institute. He received a bachelor's degree in political science from George Washington University and his law degree from Louisiana State University Law School.

Diaz Dennis is the senior vice president and general counsel for SBC Pacific Bell/SBC Nevada Bell. She holds an undergraduate degree from UCLA and a law degree from Loyola University of Los Angeles School of Law.

Dudley is a partner in the Dudley Brothers Ranch, a 75-year-old family ranching business. He serves on the Comanche National Bank Board and on the Executive Committee of the National Cattleman's Beef Association. He holds a bachelor's degree from Trinity University and a master's degree from the American Graduate School of International Business.

Flores is executive vice president and editor of the El Paso Times. He is the former president of the National Association of Hispanic Journalists and has been recognized by *Hispanic Business Magazine* as one

of the 100 most influential Hispanics in the United States. He holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from Texas State.

Francis is owner and chief executive officer of Business Control Systems, a professional services firm, and MEDunique, a medical staffing firm. He is past chair and current board member of the North Central Texas Workforce Development Board. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas at Dallas.

Hayley is president and chief executive officer of the Texas City-LaMarque Chamber of Commerce. He has also served as vice chairman of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Executives and is a member of the American, Texas and Gulf Coast Chambers of Commerce Executives. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Sam Houston State University.

Neal has served as president, secretary and chair of the finance committee for the Lubbock Independent School District Board of Trustees. She is a registered nurse and is a member of the Texas Nurses Association, the American Nurses Association, the Texas School Nurses Association and the National School Nurses Association. She holds a bachelor of science in nursing from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing.

Stevens is a certified mediator for the San Angelo Mediation Center and recently retired as public relations and special events coordinator of a family owned business. She has an extensive record of community service and has been a recipient of the Citizen of the Year Award in San Angelo. She attended the University of Texas at Austin.

# The President's Cabinet

The President's Cabinet provides information to the university president on significant issues, concerns and activities around campus. It serves as the primary advisory group to President Trauth. Membership in the President's Cabinet is composed of divisional vice presidents, the special assistant to the president and two faculty Presidential Fellows, who are appointed on a rotating basis.

In 2003-2004, the members of the President's Cabinet were Michael L. Abbott, special assistant to the president, Michael J. Blanda, professor of chemistry and biochemistry and Presidential Fellow, Robert D. Gratz, vice presidents for academic affairs, Gerald W. Hill, vice president for university advancement, Roseann Mandziuk, professor of communication studies and Presidential Fellow, William A. Nance, vice president for finance and support services, James D. Studer, vice president for student affairs, and C. Van Wyatt, vice president for information technology.

During the summer of 2004, Dr. Abbott accepted a position with Texas State's International Institute for Sustainable Water Resources. He was replaced as special assistant to the president by Dr. Gratz. In July, Perry Moore assumed the position of provost and vice president for academic affairs.



Dr. Michael Abbott



Dr. Robert Gratz



Mr. Gerald Hill



Mr. William Nance



Dr. James Studer



Dr. C. Van Wyatt

# Recognized Faculty

Each year at the President's State of the University Address faculty and staff who have distinguished themselves in teaching, scholarship and service are recognized.

The Alumni Association recognizes an outstanding teacher with its Teaching Award of Honor. Mathematics faculty member Greg Passty was the recipient of this award. The Presidential Awards for Excellence in Teaching were awarded to Craig Hanks, associate professor of philosophy, and Terence McCabe, assistant professor of mathematics. The Presidential Awards for Excellence in Scholarly and Creative Activity were awarded to Don Olson, professor of physics, and Nico Schuler, assistant professor of music. This year Byron Augustin, professor of geography, and Linette Watkins, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry were awarded with the Presidential Award for Excellence in Service.

Each year the Faculty Senate chooses two or three colleagues as our campus nominees for the Minnie Stevens Piper Award, which recognizes outstanding college teachers in the State of Texas. These faculty members are chosen on the basis of their dedication to the teaching profession, their influence on the lives of students and their contribution to the university as a whole. Paul Nathan Cohen, professor of English and Director of Graduate Studies for the Department of English, has been named Piper Professor for 2003 by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation.

The Everett Swinney Faculty Senate Teaching Awards were presented to Terence McCabe, assistant professor of mathematics, and Mayur Mehta, chair of the Department of Computer Information Systems and Quantitative Methods.

Distinguished Professor of Chemistry Emeritus Billy Yager was named distinguished professor emeritus by the Board of Regents of the Texas State University System.



Dr. Greg Passty



Dr. Don Olson and Dr. Nico Schuler



Dr. Terence McCabe and  
Dr. Mayur Mehta



Dr. Craig Hanks



Dr. Terence McCabe



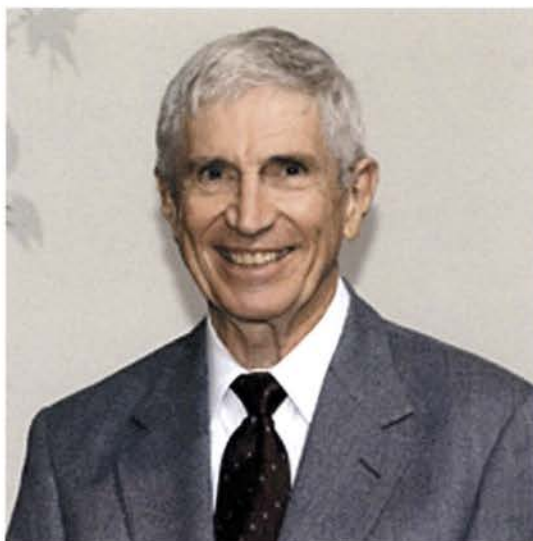
Dr. Byron Augustin



Dr. Linette Watkins



Dr. Paul Cohen



Dr. Billy Yager

# Associated Student Government

On June 18, 2003, Governor Rick Perry signed the bill that would officially change SWT to Texas State University. Along with this change the faculty, staff, and student leaders of the university would have to overcome the difficult challenge of overseeing a transition that was as effective and as expedient as possible.

The 2003-2004 Associated Student Government played a critical role in much of the work that had to be done, as ASG President Ernie Dominguez and Vice President Justin McGarry made the name change transition one of the top priorities for their term in office. Much of this support stemmed from the fact that ASG had been a large catalyst for the Texas State name change in the previous year. The Senate of ASG facilitated this by deliberating and passing several pieces of legislation that represent the voice of the student population on key university issues.

A piece of legislation titled "Universal Symbol of Academic Achievement" called for the creation of a uniform ring for Texas State graduates. Many Student Senators felt as though the transition into the new name would also be an excellent time to start new traditions that would last for generations of future Bobcats. With much credit to ASG, Texas State now has an official university ring intended to create a sense of unity among Texas State graduates.

The Associated Student Government also influenced many other decisions on campus. ASG leaders passed referendums for funding of the new Texas State Health Center and for an Environmental Service Fee that aims at increasing beautification projects on campus. In fact, ASG deserves much of the credit for the book you hold in your hands at this very moment. Had it not been for a piece of legislation titled "Gateway to The Past", *The Pedagog* may have never returned to Texas State. Whether students realize it or not, the ASG affects many aspects of their daily activities at Texas State University.

-Kyle V. Morris



**Chris Jones**  
**Senate Pro-Tempore**



**Ernie Dominguez**  
**President**



**Jerry Parker**  
**Executive Assistant &  
Senate Clerk**



**Justin McGarry**  
**Vice President**



**Vanessa Gonzalez**  
**Parliamentarian**



Mikaila Bell



Heather Bolz



Lisa Bothwell



Jeremy Boucher



Brian Brennan



Amy Buchhorn



Christina Damm



Mike Davis



Joseph Gause



Carley Gibler



Kirsten Ham



Elizabeth Harkey



Justin Hernandez



Lee Hunt



Jermaine Jackson



Christina Kennedy



Quintin Matthews



Kyle Morris



Yvette Morris



Shelley Nottingham



Alexander Parker



Angela Proudfit



Catherine Reed



Trey Rogers



Jennifer Saye



Vanessa Scott



Shannon Fitzpatrick



Vincent Morton

Fine Arts | Homecoming | Sewell Park | The Quad | Residence Life | Fine Arts | Homecoming | Sewell Park | The Quad | Residence Life | Fine Arts | Homecoming | Sewell Park | The Quad | Residence Life | Sewell Park | The Quad | Residence Life | Fine Arts

# Student Life

Whether it is making the Dean's List, laying by the river on a hot Spring day, or winning a homecoming competition, the memories made here at Texas State will forever reside in the hearts of students. With close to 27,000 students on campus, student life is anything but dull.

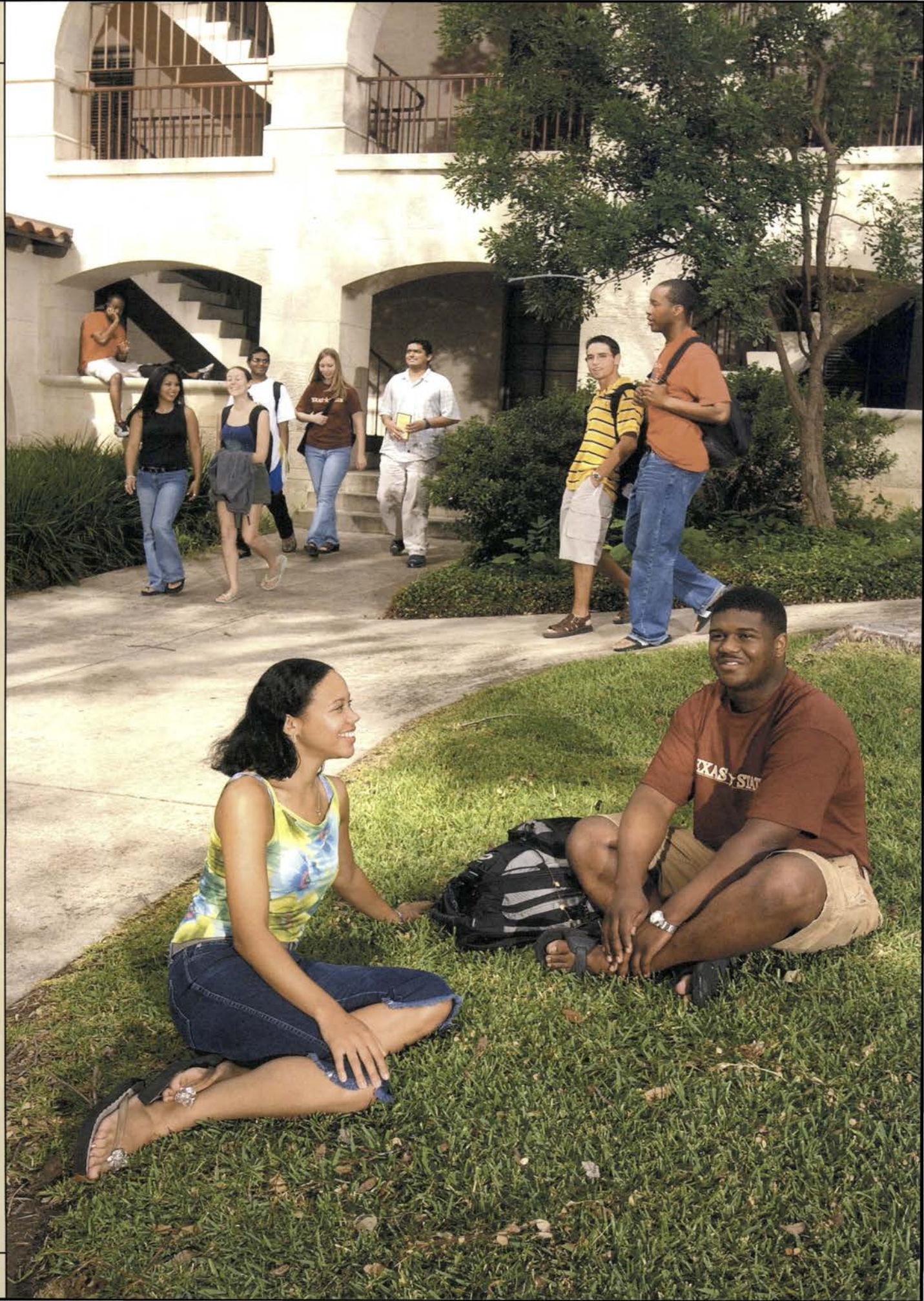
With music and entertainment being an integral part of student life, the Student Association for Campus Activities brings bands, poetry slams, singers, songwriters, DJ's, comedians and other forms of entertainment to our campus. The annual Nightmare in the Park, a Halloween tradition, the Flea Market Film Fest, where students sit in the director's chair and the Drive-In Movie series provide students with the opportunity to enjoy an array of films without leaving campus.

Along with the Flea Market Film Fest, the students within the Art, Dance and Theater Departments put on numerous performances and shows scheduled throughout the year. During homecoming week students come together on campus and throughout the community competing in various events and end the week joining with the alumni at the football game.

No matter the social event or performance, one thing remains constant, the presence of Bobcat Pride surrounds.

-Rebecca Quillin









*Texas Music History Unplugged | River North  
Chicago | Joann Cole Mitte Gallery | Archesis  
| Choreographers Showcase | Wittliff  
Gallery of Southwestern and Texan  
Photography | Jerry and Cathy Suple Folk  
Music Series | Choreographers Showcase |*

With the Department of Dance, Theater, and Art, with the assistance of the Center for Texas Music History, students and faculty had a plethora of opportunities to experience the arts.

An old-fashioned jam session, "Texas Music History Unplugged" featured a concert for the public, where artists reflected on the cultural diversity of the music of the Southwest. The event was sponsored by the History Department's James Taylor Lecture Series, the University Lecture Series, the Institute for the History of Texas Music and several other campus entities.

Ray Benson, Grammy Award-winner and co-founder of Asleep At The Wheel returned as host and performer. Other performers included Ruthie Foster and Cyd Cassone, Sisters Morales, Chris Wall, and Joel Guzman.

The Texas State Department of Dance offered faculty, staff and students the opportunity to see up close and personal the department's talent through the Choreographer's Showcase. The showcase featured the work of dance majors and minors.

Not only did the Dance department showcase students' work, the Art department featured graduating students' artistic talents on display in the Art Gallery located in the Mitte complex at the end of the spring semester.

*Transposing Shakespeare | Little Shop of  
Horrors | Woody Guthrie's American Song |  
Metamorphoses | Foxtales | The Serpent |  
Blithe Spirit | The Two Cities | Nathaniel  
DuPre | Beyond Therapy | Blood Wedding |  
Metamorphoses | Foxtales | The Serpent |*

Each year, during the fall and spring, the Department of Theatre and Dance stages several plays, representing diverse historical periods and production styles. Students also participate in graduate student directing projects at the University Performing Arts Center, BFA recitals, and directing class scenes in the Studio Theatre.

Within the production year, the department presented a dazzling arrangement of nerdy florists, sadistic dentists and carnivorous plants in the classic off-Broadway comedy, *Little Shop of Horrors*, based on the low budget horror film of the same name by Roger Corman.

Along with *Little Shop of Horrors*, the department performed a non-traditional, organic musical. Woody Guthrie's *American Song* was loaded with an abundance of rich historical, social and political content and depicted the plight of Dust Bowl refugees and hard-pressed union workers.

The department also performed the Tony Award-winning *Metamorphoses* by Mary Zimmerman. The production was a touching, and humorous adaptation of Ovid's tales which blend mythic stories of love, loss, and transformation with a modern sensibility. Produced, under the night sky, surrounded by trees, in our beautiful outdoor Glade Theatre, *Metamorphoses* was visually stunning and very imaginative.









Soap Box Derby | Powder Puff Football |  
Window Decorating | Talent Show | King &  
Queen Coronation | Gaillardian Presentation  
**Homecoming**  
| Spirit Rally | Lawn Decorating | Mini  
Bobcat Build | Soap Box Derby | Powder Puff  
Football | Window Decorating | Talent Show

With a week of activities and events comprising the common theme “Movin’ On Up,” Homecoming was anything but dull. Different organizations on campus sponsored an assortment of competitions, including a talent show. Along with the talent show, a Soap box derby allowed custom box cars to race down the hill on North Edward Gary. A powder puff football tournament and a mini Bobcat Build were also sponsored.

In order to elevate community involvement, a window painting contest covered the square with Bobcat spirit. Alongside the square, campus residence halls competed in a lawn decorating contest. The Alumni Association hosted a variety of events leading up to the game including a golf tournament and fajita dinner.

On game day, instead of the annual homecoming parade, a spirit rally cranked up everyone’s expectations in the stadium parking lot and campus organizations put finishing touches on their floats. Tailgating with entertainment provided by the Strutters was the perfect prelude to the football game which featured the Bobcats against the Northwestern State Demons. At half time, Homecoming King Ernie Dominguez and Queen Sage Ladet along with 12 gaillardian’s were presented to the crowd.



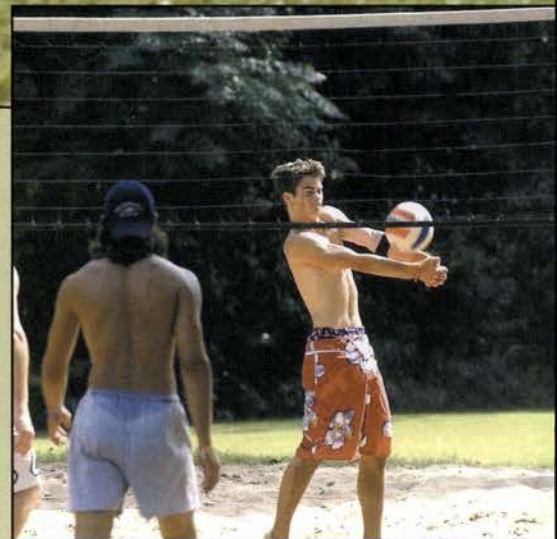
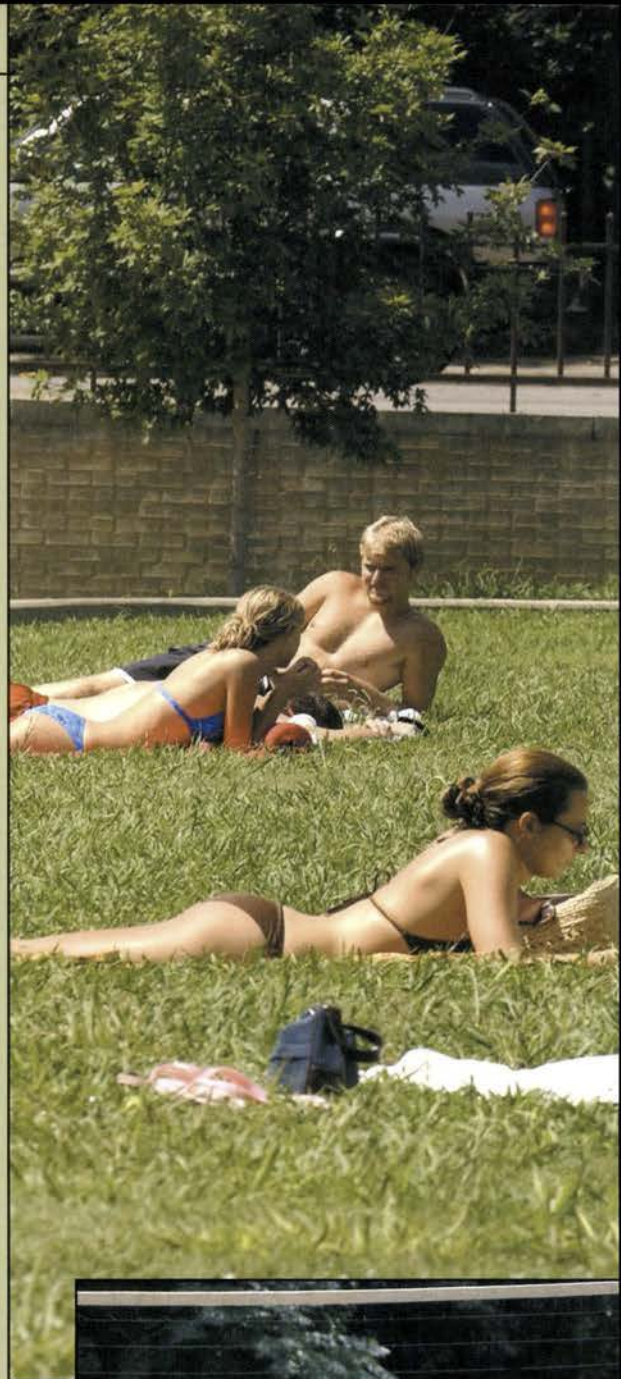
Swimming | Floating | Frisbee |  
Football | Volleyball | Sunbathing |  
Kayaking | Canoeing | Parkering |  
**Sewell Park**  
Badminton | Swimming | Frisbee |  
Frisbee | Football | Volleyball |  
Sunbathing | Kayaking | Canoeing |

**A** long-standing tradition for students at Texas State is sunbathing, swimming, and tubing in the San Marcos River at Sewell Park. This university-owned park is located on campus and is open without charge to all students.

The river that stays constant at 72 degrees year round is even accessible in the winter for students who wish to brave the cold. Numerous outdoor events are held in Sewell Park each year including the annual kick-off of the fall semester called Rec Jam, where freshman students are invited to browse booths from the different organizations and attend a free concert.

Student organizations of Texas State also organize volleyball tournaments and frisbee games in Sewell Park. Other events such as the River Festival and the Island Party are annually held in the park. After a hard day of classes, going to the river to swim or just lie around and watch Frisbee can be just what a student needs.

-Leslie Tharp









*Free Speech | Fundraising | Studying |  
Socializing | Campaigning | Walking |  
Relaxing | Promoting | Free Speech |  
Fundraising | Studying | Socializing |  
Campaigning | Walking | Relaxing |  
Promoting | Free Speech | Fundraising*

# The Quad

The Quad is the center of activity of the Texas State campus. Stretching from Old Main to the Alkek Library, the Quad houses many of the main classrooms of Texas State.

Most students pass through the Quad daily going from class to class, making it a social hub. A place for all organizations, the Quad is the place to set up booths and promote organizations to fellow students. Many student organizations conduct fund-raisers in the Quad, while others pass out handbills for upcoming campus activities.

The Stallions, located in the center of the Quad, represent the primary free speech area of campus where students and off-campus visitors can share their causes and opinions with the student body.

Many students enjoy studying in the nooks and crannies of the Quad due to its peaceful atmosphere and green scenery. The Quad is also one of a very few places on campus where students can walk free of auto traffic.

Sometimes the Quad is crowded and bustling with activity and sometimes it is perfectly quiet—a place where you can walk alone in the still silence and collect your thoughts at the end of the day. But always, the Quad is the companion of memories of college days—days that passed in the blink of an eye at this place we call Texas State.



Arnold | Beretta | Bexar | Blanco |  
Brogdon | Burleson | Butler | College  
Inn | Elliot | Falls | Horisby |  
Jackson | Kincaid | Lyndel |  
Retama | San Jacinto | San Marcos |  
San Saba | Smith | Sterry

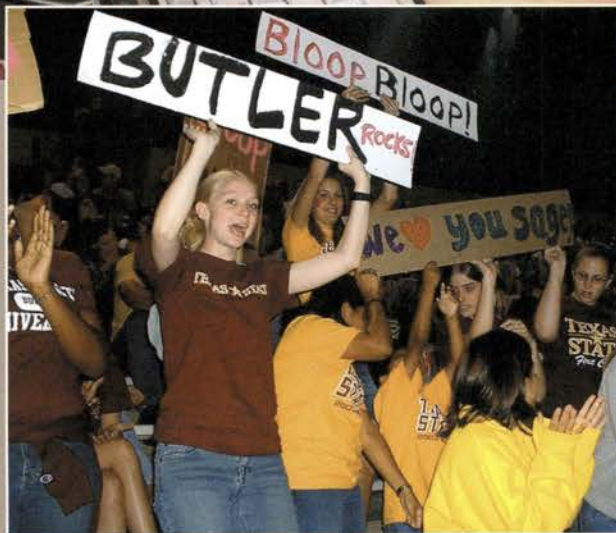
A huge part of initiation into college is the experience and tradition of living in a residence hall for the first two years of your Texas State Career. Residence halls are where students meet roommates, make new friends, and get involved on campus.

There are over twenty choices, varying from the restful privacy of Blanco Hall to the bustling community of Falls Hall. Some residence halls even offer themed housing, where students live with other students in the same organizations or students who have declared the same major. With restricted creativity, rooms are transformed into expressions of residents' personalities. Students living on campus begin to cherish their rooms as a home away from home and their fellow residents as their new family.

New to our residence hall family for next year will be the state of the art San Jacinto Hall. In the end, most students are ecstatic when they are able to move off campus, but love it or hate it, living in a residence hall is an experience of a lifetime.

-Megan Titus





Baseball | Basketball | Football | Golf  
| Track and Field | Soccer | Tennis |  
Softball | Cross Country | Volleyball  
**Athletics**  
| Baseball | Basketball | Football |  
Golf | Track and Field | Soccer | Tennis  
| Softball | Cross Country | Volleyball

Texas State Bobcats' pride in athletics is unsurpassed. Sounds of pride can be heard from across the football fields to the rolling green hills of the golf course, between the sound of smashing volleyballs, the roaring crowds, and the crack of the bat, pride can be heard throughout the campus all year round.

The Bobcat football team displayed a strong effort and had the added excitement of playing on regional television three times during the season. A tradition of excellence is a heritage of Texas State in the Southland Conference—Bobcats give all and then some. For the second year in a row, the softball team will begin their quest to capture a second SLC Tournament title. All teams have broken records and exceeded expectations. Through the good times and the bad, Bobcats hold up their heads in defeat and rejoice in victories. From the women's soccer team to the baseball team, athletics are the driving force of Bobcat Pride at Texas State.

-Megan Titus





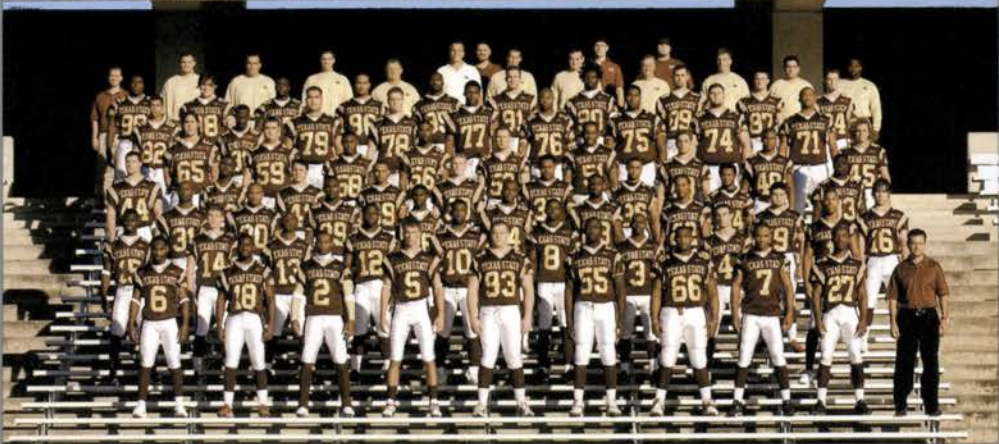
# Men's Basketball



**MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM** members are (front) Antwoine Blanchard, Brad Brickens, Zach Allison, Anthony Dill, Josh Naylor, Nick Ponder, Nick Goellner, (back) Terry Conerway, Lance Burroughs, Josh Goellner, Evan Patterson, and Roosevelt Brown. *Courtesy Photo*

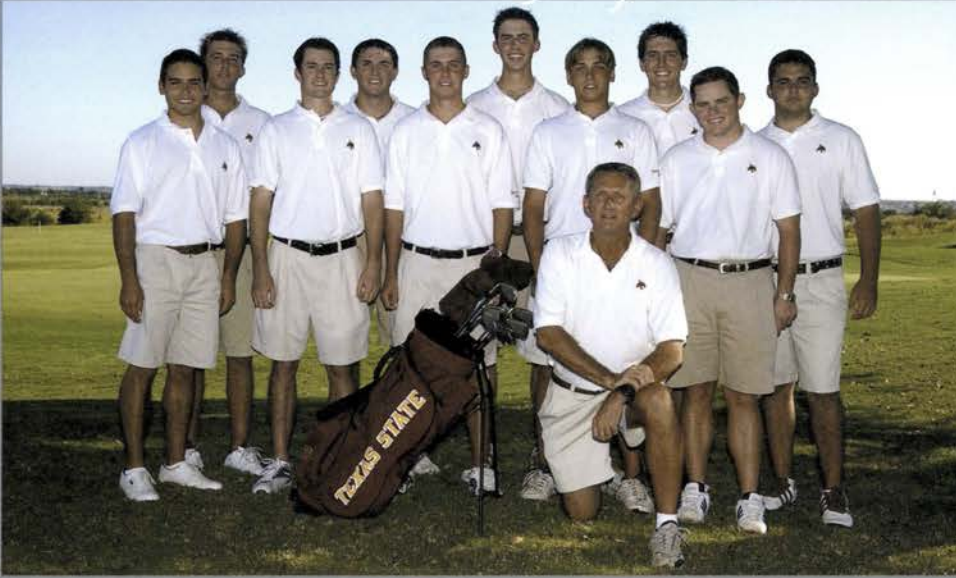
# Football

## TEXAS STATE



**FOOTBALL TEAM MEMBERS** are (in alphabetical order) Adam Ballard, Andre Booker, Morris Brothers, Jeff Brown, K.R. Carpenter, Michael Carter, Jeremy Castillo, Damien Chandler, Ike Chekwa, Dallas Coleman, Steven Dietz, Dan Dolce, Cory Eloff, Osita Ezeilo, Devin Freeman, Sean Frye, Dominic Giamatta, Derrick Glasper, George Gonzalez, Mike Hale, Antoine Harden, Terrell Harris, Bobby Hart, Larry Hayden, William Heyward, Luke Horder, Nato James, Brian Johnson, Teddy Jones, Thomas Keresztury, Anthony King, Kenyon Leno, Jomaul Mason, Mark McCluney, Johnny McCoy, Trevor McKenzie, Ken McKoy, Ryne Miller, Joel Moore, Tanner Moy, Ricky Murphy, Walter Musgrove, Barrick Nealy, Ty Nsckhe, Olushola Obafemi, Clayton Randle, Brandon Rice, Trey Robinson, Kenneth Samuels, Tyron Scott, Nicholas Session, Glenn Settles, Brandon Sheffield, David Simmons, Kyle Simpson, Anthony Smith, Jarvis Smith, Will Stewart, Mike Tomlin, Anthony Tropea, Josh Tubbs, John Tyson, Travis Upshaw, Chase Wasson, Tywuan Watkins, Harold Watson, Stephen White, and Epsilon Williams.

## Men's Golf



**MEN'S GOLF TEAM** members are (front) Head Coach Bill Woodley (back) Eddie Martinez, Kyle Edwards, Kevin Messer, Glenn Allen, David Drake, Everette Nini, Jason Holm, Kyle Maze, Casey Carnes, and Cole Lewis. *Courtesy Photo*

## Athletic Trainers



**ATHLETIC TRAINERS** (in alphabetical order) Jeffrey Allred, Dana Anthony, Scott Armstrong, Nicole Arnold, Chelsea Biells, Jeronimo A. Boche, Laurel Browning, Chris Cline, Christopher Cortez, Cale Cosper, Gwen Davis, Emy DeGuia, Robert Garrick, Krystal Gary, Ashley Garza, Lilia Garza, Malia Garza, David Gish, Christy Goldrup, Carla Heffner, Scott Henneke, Jeannette Hernandez, William Herritage, Kunihiko Hosaka, Jason Karlik, Manami Kato, Chris Magott, Lauren Mattaliano, Leslie Morris, Wesley Moss, Sarah Noll, Erin O'Kelley, Shelly O'Neal, Bobby Patton, Maria Perez, Camille Rains, Traci Randermann, Jack Ransone, Christopher Ree, Amanda Ries, Arnold Rodriguez, Josh Rowan, Troyce Solley, Christopher Srubar, Katelyn Stabeno, Rumi Toyoda, Abby Trammell, Steve Tran, Kelly VanTine, Veronica Vigil, Erin Webb, Chad Whiteneck, Amanda Wiggins, Megan Williams, and Junko Yazawa. *Courtesy Photo*

# Men's Track and Field



**MEN'S TRACK TEAM** (front) Joe Hastings, James Boykin, Raheem Travis, Randy Arias, Brian Veal, Chad Menefee, Kevin Galbreath, Shane Duffy, Steven Fonrignao, Brandon Borel, (second row) Asst. Coach Molly Zarate, Head Coach Galina Bukharina, Byron Tate, Terral Givens, Seth Johnson, Marquis Washington, Jarrell McCullar, Scott Wilson, Aaron Nickells, Wes Simpson, John Akinloye, Matt Mireles, Asst. Coach Kyle Hierholzer, (third row) Asst. Coach Grigori Viniar, Paul Archer, Clayton Bynum, Bobby Joshua, Nathan Ehlinger, Jonathan Jones, Chad Reece, Blake Childress, Robert Zetelski, Tabyrus Rogers, Larry Portwood, Asst. Coach Blaine Wiley, Asst. Coach Nick West (fourth row) Trainer Josh Rowan, Troy Jacobs, Robert Tyler, Amando Flores, Team Manager Gregory Zarate, Ryan Dilworth, Jamal Collier, Virgil Brock, Will Heyward, Mike Runey, Sam Johnson, (fifth row) Marques Jackson, Azell Carter, Chris Demerson. *Courtesy Photo*

# Women's Golf



**WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM** (front) Liz McCoppin, Lindsay Robl, Rhyll Brinsmead, Kaci Fritsch, Stacy Kelly, (back) Ashley Miller, Ashley Kelley, Meredith Salisbury, Juliette Bentz, and Coach Dacia Mackey. *Courtesy Photo*

# Women's Volleyball



**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM** (front) Stephanie Torregrosa, Coach Tracy McWilliams, Belinda Delgado, (second row) Megan Murphy, Kristy Jones, Amy Amundson, Megan McKeehan, Krystal Kolkhorst, Stacy Goodman, Ashley Meyer, Kacee Rogers, (back) Head Coach Karen Chisum, Shelby Maeir, Elizabeth Nwoke, Ashley Stark, Katie Seymour, Amy Ramirez, Kelly Fletcher, and Coach Zach Shaver. *Courtesy Photo*

# Women's Basketball



**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM** (front) Ashley Perkins, Ally Kelly, Julie Brooks, Ashley McGruder, Ashalisha Johnson, Christen West, Aleise Johnson, (back) Erika Pink, Tori Talbert, Ashley Riley, Kristie Hinton, Tiffany Cook, Heather Burrow, Erica Putnam, Lanita Carter. *Courtesy Photo*

# Women's Track and Field



**WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM**(front row)Alicia Anthony, LaJuana Lovett, Amber Everett, Kristina Yuan, Jenni Boone, Anya Bokeria, Lindsey Smith, Ann Marie Zetelski,(second row) Asst. Coach Molly Zarate, Head Coach Galina Bukharina, Susan Ehring,Joy Burson, Kolista Garcia, Janelle Fernandez, Kelly Figueroa, Rebecca Thomas, Camilla Davis, Andrea Dominguez, Asst. Coach Blaine Wiley,(third row) Asst. Coach Grigori Viniar, Crystal Chachere, Melissa Aguilar, Octavia Porter, Megan Sweeney, Ashlea Byrom, Courtney Fischer, Lauren Krasinski,Sara Baker, Jacque Iwuchukwu, Asst. Coach Nick West, (fourth row) Team Manager Gregory Zarate, Trainer Josh Rowan, Tiffny Bunton, Kara Kirkham, Shalesha Lowe, Denisha Goldsmith, Rebekah Vickers, Caroline Wolf, YvetteGreen, Asst. Coach Kyle Hierholzer. *Courtesy Photo*

# Softball



**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM** (front) Brittany Hodge, Stephanie Pridgen, Nicole Neuerburg, Katie Bard, Amy Krueger, Lauren Griffith, Kristen Zaleski, (second row) Jennelle Wolter, Katy Hummel, Hannah Snow (back ) Heather Ackley, and Katie Ann. *Courtesy Photo*

# Women's Soccer



**WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM**(front) Amy Benton, Natalie Holder, Danielle Bailey, Amanda Hawkins, Assistant Coach Reta Derouin, Head Coach Kat Conner, Assistant Coach Kristen Tutt, Delayna Spivey, Karla Sehnert, Elyse Ehlinger, Kristy Collison,(second) Kendra Kade, Amanda Wheatly, Laura Lockwood, Erin McCoig, Carly Krutsinger, Kiki Van Etten, Allison Crain, Sarah Wiebe; Kristina Troxel (back) Kendra Comfort, Ashley Brown, Brittany Beltramini, Linsey Metcalf, Tiffany White, Hannah Phillips, Lauren Dellinger, and Jaynee Sherman. *Courtesy Photo*

# Women's Tennis

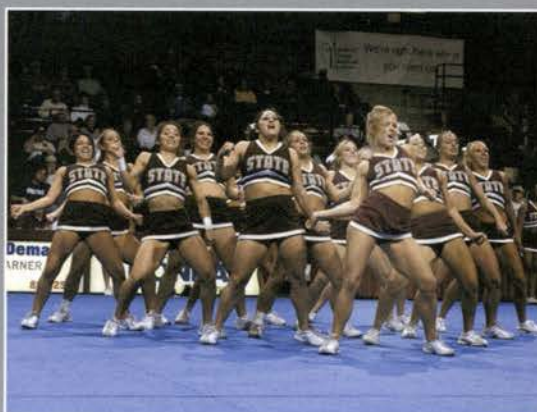


**WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM** Celine Gomez, Katie Felder, Melanie Hall, Leja Sirola, Head Coach Tory Plunkett, Margaret Potyrala, Gillian Derksen, Tina Klemenc, and Laura Gomez. *Courtesy Photo*

2003-2004 Mascots



Jill Lockhart & Nicholas J. Maloukis



# 2003-2004 Cheerleaders



**CHEERLEADERS ARE** (in alphabetical order) Jenny Alaimo, Kyle Allen, Michelle Anderson, Casey Arnold, Lauren Barry, Beth Bowe, Brad Bowen, Jeni Bowen, Scott Brokke, Todd Burnell, Chantall Canales, Heather Cannon, Bryan Cervantes, Natalie Cervantes, Angel Coleman, Dan De La Cruz, Missy De Luna, Cooter Dodd, Bryan Doyle, Deandra Ellison, Sally Garza, Brittin Gough, Ric Gutierrez, Mackenzie Harper, Chris Hendon, Kristi Hoffman, Amber Hunt, Allison Jones, Lindsey Jones, Victoria Kennedy, Jessica Loreda, George Martinez, Kim Mecke, Matthew Moccia, Rachel Motz, April Oviatt, Starr Parnell, Jennie Portillo, Lindsay Pustejovsky, Tracy Schmid, Rachel Schmitt, Katy Scruton, Allison Thomas, Cassie Ward, Haley Walraven, and Shannon Wing. *Courtesy Photo*



# 2003-2004 Marching Band



# 2003-2004 Strutters

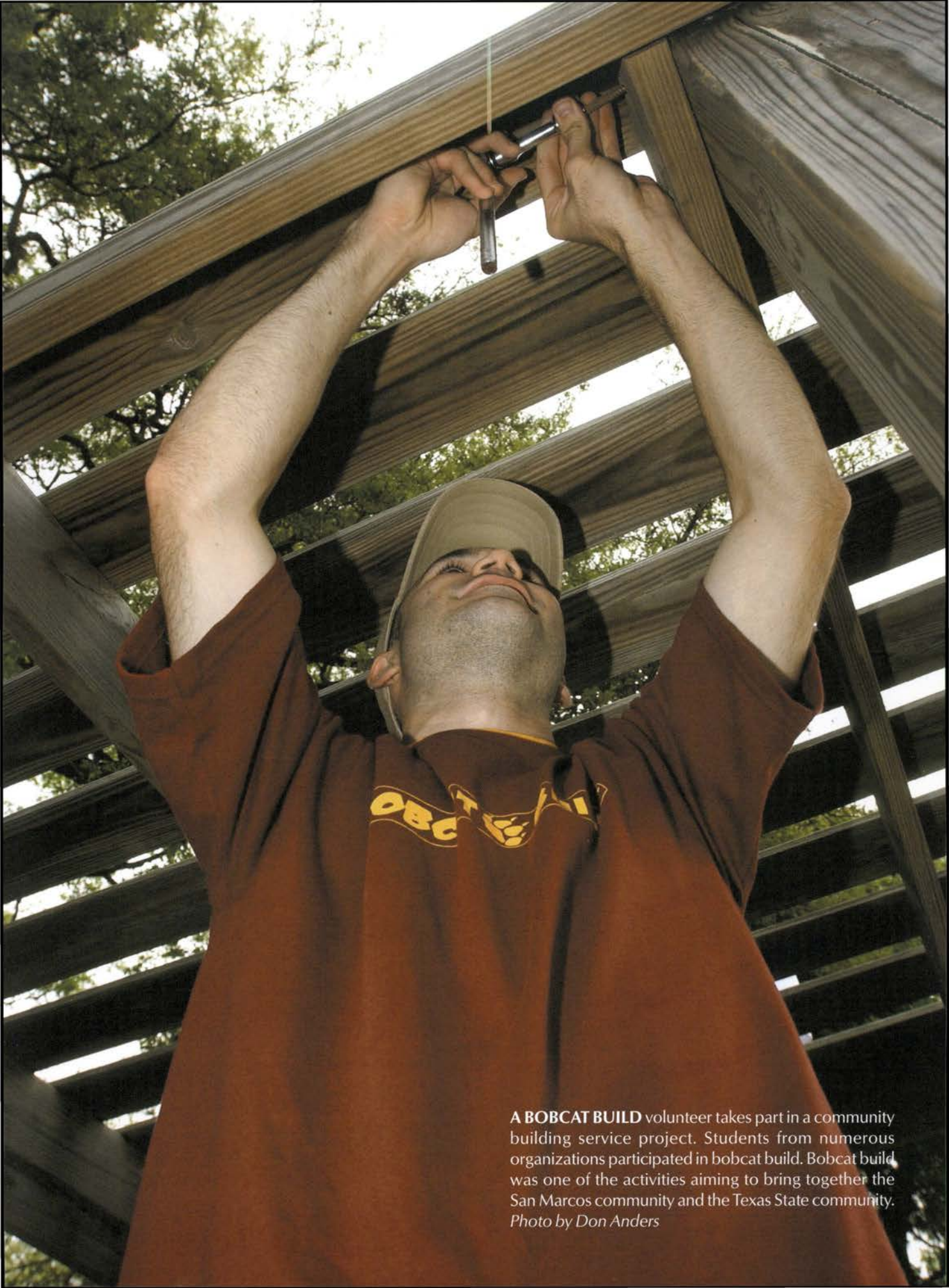


**STRUTTERS OFFICERS** (front) Jr. Capt. Stacy Miller, Sr. Capt. Katie Hulett, Sr. Capt. Stephanie Trevino (second) Lt. Kristin Wilhelmus, Lt. Emily Trout, Lt. Jennifer Wolfe (back) Lt. Amanda Brown, Lt. Sara Sparrow, and Lt. Jennifer Martinez. *Courtesy Photo*



**STRUTTERS CAPTAINS** Stacy Miller, Katie Hulett, and Stephanie Trevino. *Courtesy Photo*





**A BOBCAT BUILD** volunteer takes part in a community building service project. Students from numerous organizations participated in bobcat build. Bobcat build was one of the activities aiming to bring together the San Marcos community and the Texas State community. *Photo by Don Anders*

# Greek Organizations

What do Betsy Johnson, Neil Armstrong and Will Farrell have in common? They are all Greek. All but three presidents have been Greek, 85 percent of Fortune 500 executives are Greek, and the entire crew of Apollo 13 was Greek. So what about the Greeks at Texas State University? The Greek system at Texas State can be traced to the early 1900's—the beginning of the school's history.

During the first year, students organized academic based clubs known as literary societies. Even in their earliest days, the societies existed to fulfill a social as well as an intellectual function in the students' lives. Over the past two decades, the Texas State Greek system has grown and undergone a great deal of change. Over 20,000 students have pledged Greek lettered groups since that time. There are now thirty-one nationally recognized fraternities and sororities on the Texas State campus.

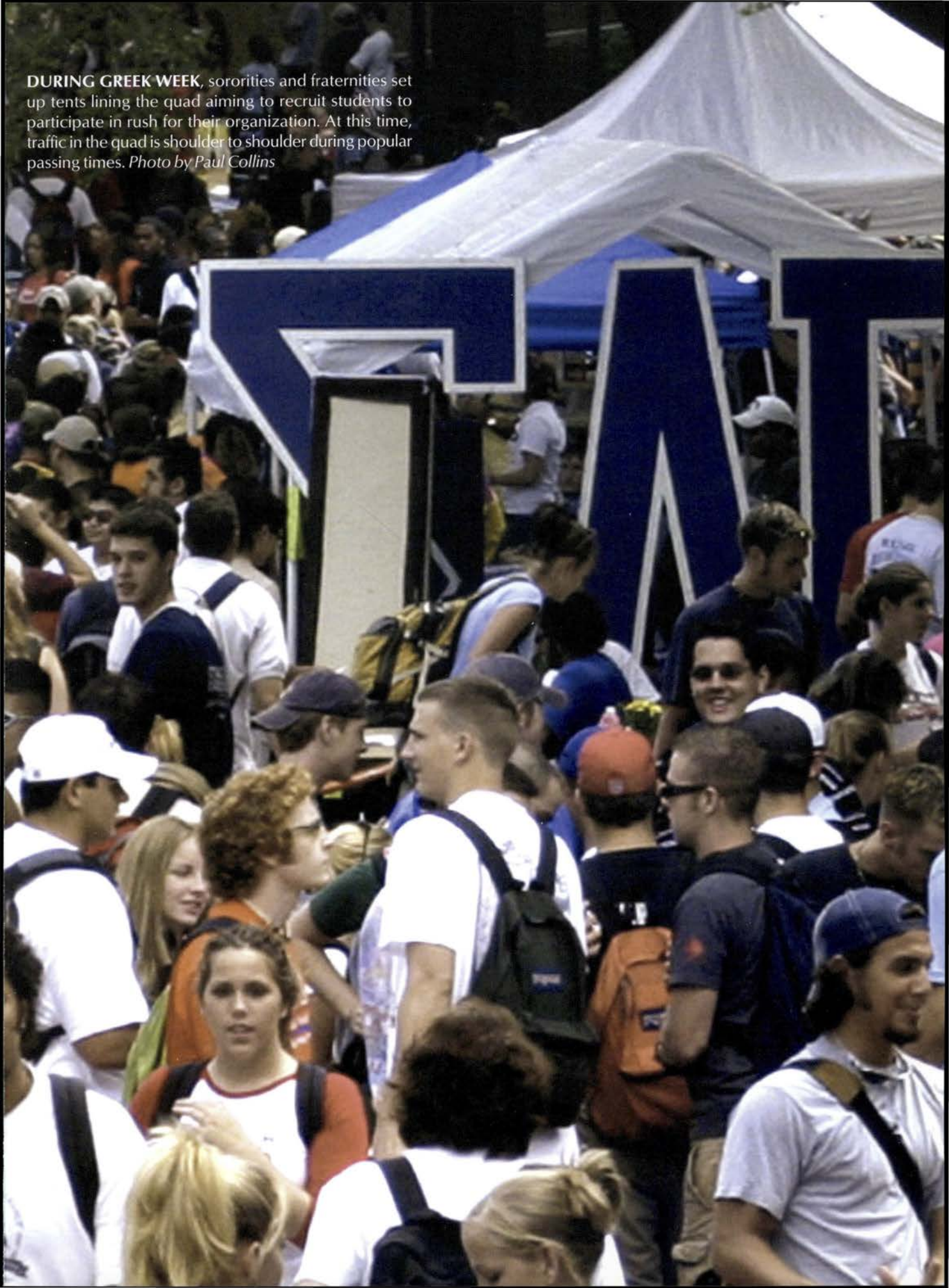
The Greek system at Texas State today is a lot more involved and much more diverse than it was fifty years ago. Students now have a choice to choose the sorority or fraternity they want based on their ethnicity, beliefs or major. Another important factor in the Greek system is community service work or philanthropy. Some of the philanthropies on campus include breast cancer research, where the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha alone raised \$10,000 last year for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. ZTA is also a huge sponsor for Race for the Cure every year in San Antonio. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity sponsors the North American Food Drive which receives 250,000 pounds of food each year.

Other national philanthropies at Texas State include Service for Sight, Make A Wish Foundation, ALS (Lou Gering's disease), Habitat for Humanity, Drunk Driving Awareness and the Ronald McDonald House. The Greeks on campus are involved with much more than community service. They host mixers, date parties, formals and various competitions.

If that doesn't keep the Greeks here busy enough they spend time with their brothers and sisters, attend weekly meetings and go to class to keep their GPA up. Being Greek is more than cute t-shirts and having something to put on a resume; it's about the bond with others and the memories that are created along the way.

-Jennifer Rood

**DURING GREEK WEEK**, sororities and fraternities set up tents lining the quad aiming to recruit students to participate in rush for their organization. At this time, traffic in the quad is shoulder to shoulder during popular passing times. *Photo by Paul Collins*



# Honor Organizations

Honor Societies, ranging from local to international, offer unique opportunities to students. Some hold awards banquets, some hold campus events, such as the Greek Honor Society's Soap Box Derby, while some sponsor guest speakers. Honor societies are dedicated to the betterment of their members, encouraging personal and professional leadership, campus awareness and scholastic achievement.

Most of Texas State's 33 honor societies require a minimum of a 3.0 GPA and at least nine hours of the major focus of the society, though requirements vary for each one. Some honor societies are dedicated to a specific major or field of study, while others such as Alpha Lambda Delta or Phi Eta Sigma are directed toward freshman receiving above a 3.5 GPA in their first semester at Texas State.

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, often sponsors debates and other politically geared activities. In anticipation of the upcoming presidential election, Pi Sigma Alpha held a campus wide mock election which should have a positive effect on voter turnout among college students at Texas State.

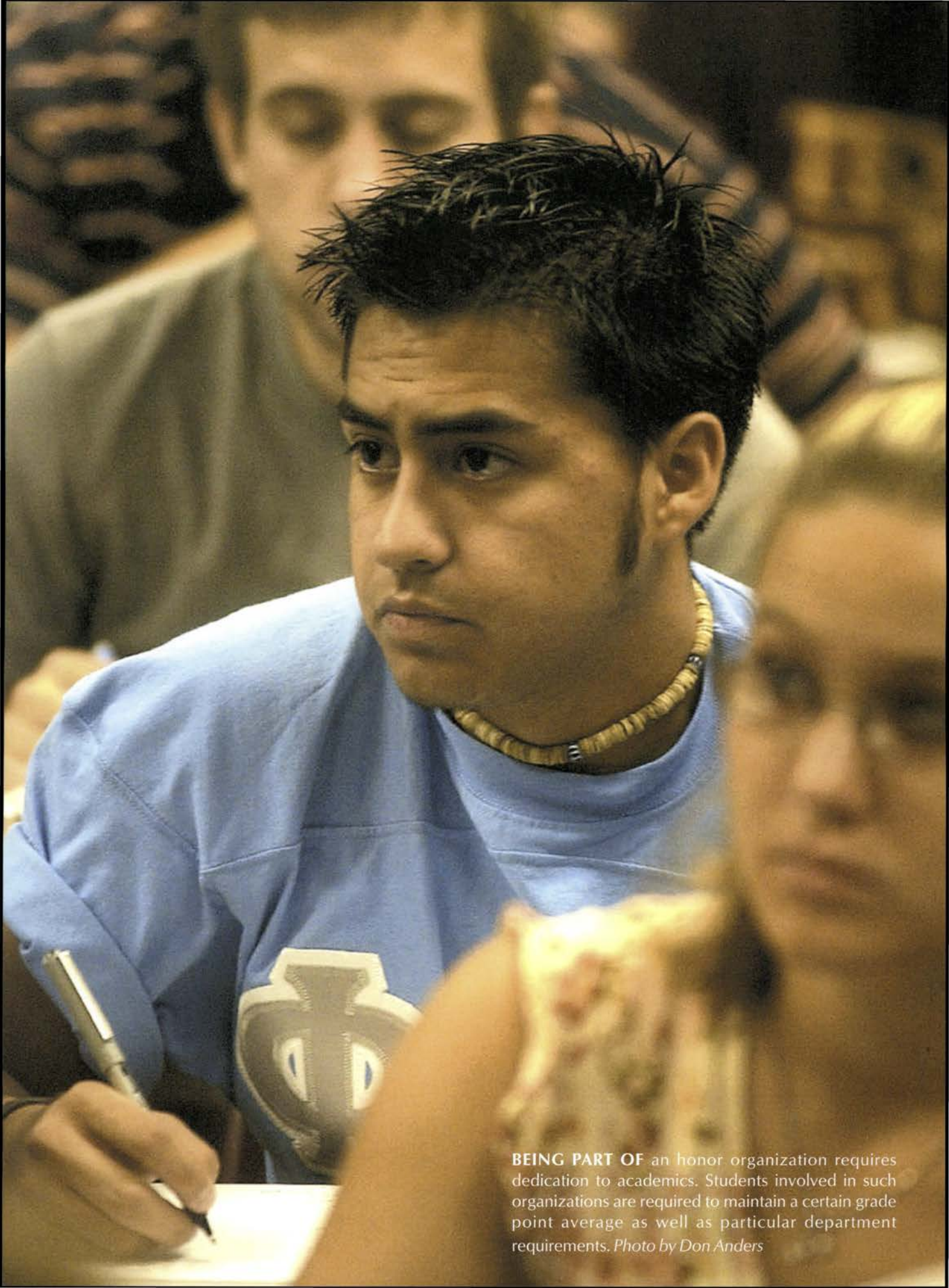
The majority of the honor societies specialize in and celebrate one area, from business to foreign language. Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish Honor Society, sponsors an annual poetry contest and the Hispanic Heritage Awareness Week. The Modern Language Department's Phi Sigma Iota showcases events with cultural differences including Christmas Around the World and Foreign Language Week.

Some honor societies focus on community service projects and field trips. The Geography Department's Gamma Theta Upsilon frequents the San Marcos River for clean-ups and also participates in an Adopt-a-Highway clean up. Although the majority of honors organizations focus on academics, Kappa Kappa Psi, Tau Beta Sigma, Mu Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Psi Omega concentrate on the arts.

The University Honors Association hosts Meet-the-Professor nights, panels members for college and scholar days, and holds the canned food drive for the San Marcos Area Food Bank. The University Honors Program provides students maintaining a 3.25 GPA the opportunity to enroll in honors classes that substitute for core classes. The classes offered usually have narrower focuses than survey courses and are more writing intensive.

Honors organizations offer students an avenue to come together with their majors. They also allow students to be recognized for their achievements and excellence.

-Kelly Merks



**BEING PART OF** an honor organization requires dedication to academics. Students involved in such organizations are required to maintain a certain grade point average as well as particular department requirements. *Photo by Don Anders*

*African Student Organization | African-American Pre-Law Association | Asian Student Association | Association of Mexican-American Students | Association Tradicional de Latino Americanos | Black Men United | Black Presidents Council | Black Student Alliance | Black Women United | Black Student Association | Black Student Union | Black Student Players | First Generation Student Organization | Friends of Laredo Organization | Grupo Folklorico de Texas State | Harambee Dance Group | Image De Texas State | Japanese*

**M**ulticultural organizations aid in unifying members of the Texas State community by spreading knowledge of different cultures and providing a forum for people of all different nationalities and races to gather.

Many clubs promote the unity of a specific group of people to help spread aspects about their culture and to encourage friendship. Organizations like the Asian Student Association and the African Student Organization, both conceived within the past ten years, focus on the integration of Asian and African students into the university community.

Language clubs help provide a place for foreign language students as well as foreign exchange students to converse with one another and get involved with activities that increase their knowledge about the different languages and cultures. The Deutschverein of Texas State, or the German Club, offers events such as German plays and German movies to celebrate German heritage and culture. The French Club also sponsored a film festival providing students with French culture.

A few multicultural organizations are centered on the different types of folk dance in each culture. The Grupo Folklorico de Texas State performs their Mexican-American dances at festivals all over campus in addition to the Cinco de Mayo and the Latino Leadership Conference. Another cultural dance organization includes Harambee, a 13-member dance group dedicated to reinforcing African American culture and heritage from a variety of African American persuasions. Harambee presented “The Essence of Dance” as a celebration of their heritage through many types of dances.

Many multicultural organizations participate in leadership conferences that encourage leadership and team work. One such conference is the annual Big XII conference for African American students. At the conference students come together to celebrate Black history and listen to a variety of speakers lecture on many subjects.

The multicultural organizations of Texas State offer a variety of options for students who wish to get involved with the different cultures of the campus. Most multicultural organizations are forums of learning and wish to represent the diverse communities of Texas State. Multicultural organizations strive to improve understanding among the wide variety of political, social, academic, cultural, and artistic interests of the communities at Texas State.

**PERFORMING IN SAN ANTONIO**, the Texas State Mariachi's entertain a crowd at El Mercado. The group has established itself as one of the leading university mariachis in the state of Texas and performs regularly for private parties, on and off campus, in the San Antonio, Austin, and San Marcos areas. *Photo by Don Anders*



Associated Student Government | Bobcat Fanatics | Interfraternity Council | Multicultural Greek Council | National Pan-Hellenic Council | Non-Traditional Student Organization | Panhellenic Council | Student Foundation | Student Association for Campus Activities | Student Organization Council | Texas State Cheerleaders | Texas State Strutters | Underrepresented Student Advisory Council | Associated Student Government

# Chartered Organizations

Bobcat Fanatics | Interfraternity Council | Multicultural Greek Council | National Pan

From passing legislation to cheering at football games, chartered organizations at Texas State cover extensive ground. Chartered Organizations are organized to support the ongoing interests of the university.

One chartered organization is the Associated Student Government. Acting as the voice of the students, the ASG works to address student issues and pass legislation that will make Texas State a better place. The ASG can be credited for initiating the name change of 2003 from Southwest Texas State University to the current moniker. Senators are elected by the members of their respective colleges while the president and vice-president are elected by the entire student body. Some notable legislation includes revival of the *Pedagog* and over meal trades.

The Student Foundation, chartered through the Dean of Students Office, promotes Texas State's positive image through events such as the Big Switch and Bobcat Pause. The Big switch is a raffle in which students can participate. For a dollar, students enter for a chance to switch places with President Denise Trauth for a day. In remembrance of those who have passed away, Bobcat Pause is a time for students, alumni, and staff to come together for a time of recollection.

Attending all major sporting events of Texas State, the Bobcat Fanatics main goal is to promote school spirit. The Texas State Cheerleaders as well as the Texas State Strutters also enhance school spirit through performance and enthusiasm at sporting events.

The Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council both oversee the campus sororities and fraternities and ensure the maintenance of high standards and moral obligations. Promoting academic excellence and ensuring growth between greek council members, the administration, and the San Marcos Community, are goals for the councils.

The Non-Traditional Student Organization impacts the campus through encouraging mutual growth and fellowship of students above the average age. The Student Association for Campus Activities serves as a social umbrella sponsoring campus wide activities such as movie night.

Although the goals of each chartered organization may vary, their overall mission to support the ongoing interests of the university is achieved. Enhancing spirit, representing the student voice, or encouraging involvement continues to be the focus of such organizations.

-Rebecca Quillin

**THE BOBCAT FANATICS** are a chartered organization for students who love sports. Throughout the year the Fanatics attend many Bobcat sporting events. Not only do the Fanatics support athletics, but they spread spirit throughout the campus. *Photo by Don Anders*



Academic First | Accounting Club | Advertising Club | Agriculture Mechanization Association | Alpha Kappa Psi | American College of Health Care Executives | American Institute of Graphic Arts at Texas State | American Marketing Association | American Society of Travel Agents | Art Forum Club | Association of Student Communication Designers | Association for Childhood Education International | Association of Information Technology Professionals |

# Professional Organizations

During Mass Communication Week, a project manager for the GRAMMY Awards told students that finding a good job required networking and golf. Students laughed, but Dave Rios' words of advice remain true. In today's competitive job market, students require more than just a college degree. Networking, internships, and hands on experience are essential to finding a successful job after graduation.

While professional organizations may not help you with your golf swing, they do offer many opportunities to gain contacts, build references, and learn about your industry through interactive group projects. Texas State's 75 plus different professional organizations provide students with a first hand look at their desired career fields. These organizations range from the American Marketing Association to the Wildlife Society.

During winter break, students from Texas State's AdClub visited several of New York's premier advertising agencies including OMD and Cliff Freeman & Partners. Members appeared outside during the filming of the "Today Show" with Katie Couric, Matt Lauer, Al Roker and Ann Curry.

AdClub's in-house ad agency participates in many community advertising campaigns. Vice President Colin Decker used his experience to generate the blanket of gold t-shirts that cover the stadium during football games. Bobcat fans proudly display their "Go Gold" t-shirts designed by Decker through CASO.

However, the AdClub is not the only organization contributing its talents to the university and expanding its members' professional experience. PRSSA helped lead media coverage for the Texas Special Olympics Summer Games which is held on campus in May. Members also have the opportunity to attend professional conferences and meet with guest speakers from a variety of media outlets.

As challenging as attending conferences and competitions can be, Texas State's professional organizations also realize the importance of having fun. The Theta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national business fraternity, encourages students to participate in its 11<sup>th</sup> annual "River Raft Race." After all, what fun is college life next to a river if you never get in the water?

-Amy Fowler

AIDING IN MEDIA coverage for the 2004 Texas Special Olympic Summer games, the PRSSA, is one of the many professional organizations that participate in community outreach. Photo by Don Anders



Texas State Cycling Team | Texas State Fencing Society | Texas State Gymnastic Club | Texas State Men's Club Soccer | Texas State Men's Lacrosse | Texas State Men's Volleyball | Texas State Powerlifting | Texas State Racquetball Club | Texas State Rodeo de Men's Rugby | Texas State Rodeo Women's Club | Texas State Rodeo Association | Texas State Softball Club | Texas State Tennis Club | Texas State Triathlon Club | Texas State Ultimate Disc | Texas State Waterski Team | Texas State Women's Lacrosse | Texas State

**Sport Organizations**

The Sport Clubs program at Texas State is designed to promote positive, interactive student organizations that encompass healthy activity. The clubs are registered student organizations and are funded partially by Campus Recreation. Students through sponsorships and various fundraisers including youth programs and tournaments raise the majority of funding. The clubs compete against other colleges and universities throughout the state and nation.

The environment of the clubs ranges from social to highly competitive and many are affiliated with national leagues within their sport. Sport Clubs are coordinated through the Department Campus Recreation Sport Clubs Program and are not a division of Intercollegiate Athletics. Clubs do not give athletic scholarships and usually do not have paid coaching. The primary purpose of a club is to provide recreation, while its primary function is competition.

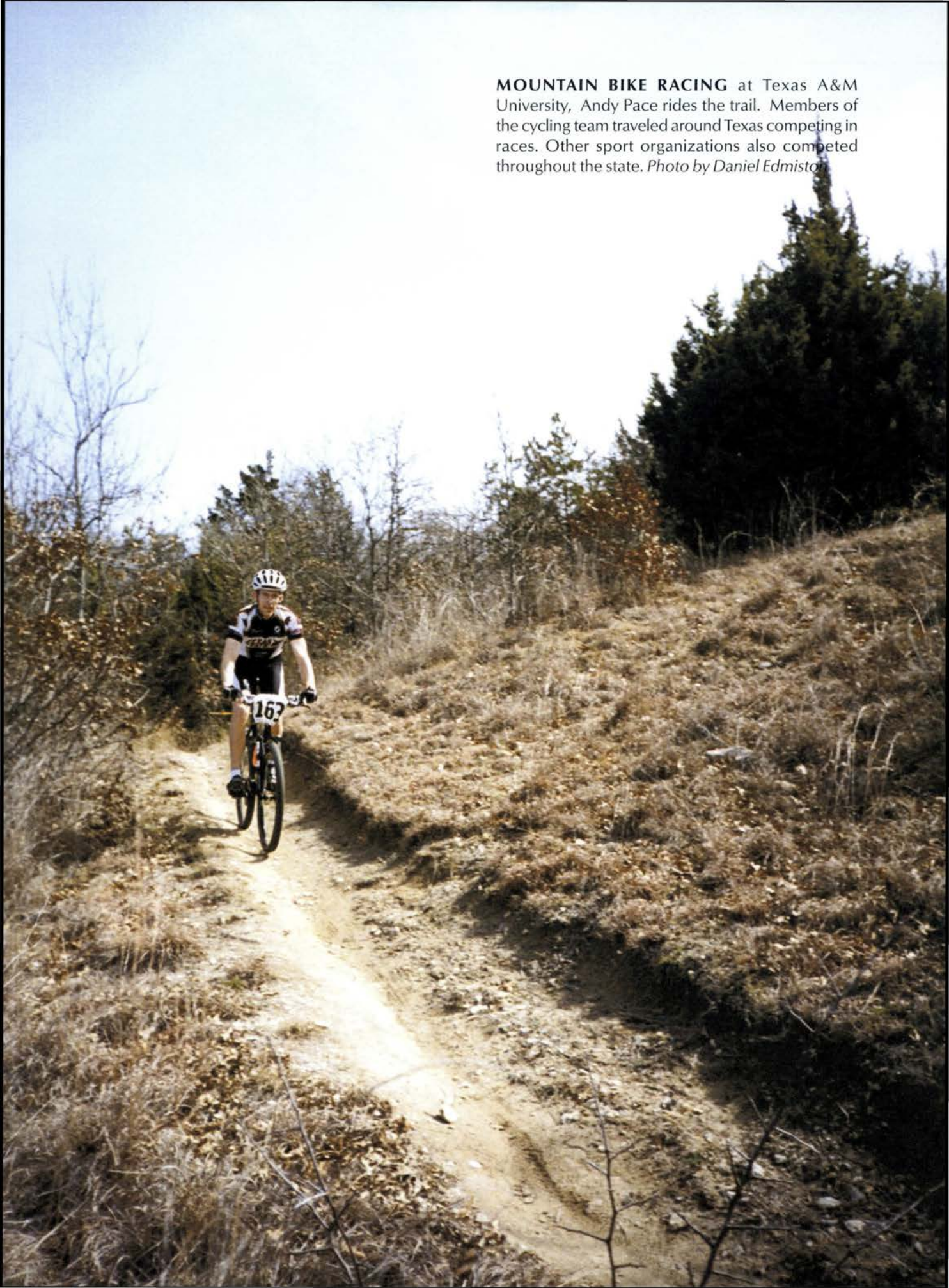
Gymnastics is a club sport which competes on the college level with other clubs at schools such as UT, A&M, Baylor, Rice, Texas Tech, Trinity, SFA, Austin College, TCU, and Southwestern. Once a year, the club saves up money so that the team can go to nationals. They earn the money they need by teaching children from the surrounding areas about gymnastics. The team has named these children gymkats, and they usually have their practice right before the club practice time.

The Men's Soccer team began work on its goal of reaching the National Championship Tournament as the fall semester begins. Bolstered by a regional invitation in 2003 and the most successful season in recent years, the time was right for the team to begin its run on conference and national championships. Losing five seniors to graduation, a solid and talented core of returning players brought the commitment to meet these goals. Receiving a bid for the regional championship, the team emerged from the tournament ranked fifth in the region.

Cycling, Fencing, Men's Lacrosse, Men's Volleyball, Power lifting, Racquetball, Rodeo, Men's Rugby, Tennis, Triathlon, Ultimate Disc, Water Ski, Women's Fast-Pitch Softball, Women's Lacrosse, Women's Rugby, Women's Soccer, and Women's Volleyball are other sports organizations available to students.

When the universities wish to compete, they will meet each other at their own fields, but on occasion, usually once a semester, one of the schools will host a tournament and invite all the college clubs to compete. Many of the sports clubs host tournaments on campus throughout the year.

**MOUNTAIN BIKE RACING** at Texas A&M University, Andy Pace rides the trail. Members of the cycling team traveled around Texas competing in races. Other sport organizations also competed throughout the state. *Photo by Daniel Edmiston*



*Arnold/Smith Community Involvement Association | Bexar Hall Community Involvement Association | Blanco Hall Government | Brogetta Hall Community Involvement Association | Buckner/Elliott | Butler Hall Community Involvement Association | College Fund Hall Community Involvement Association | Community Involvement Association/Residence Hall Association | Falls Hall Government | Hornsby/Burleson Community Involvement Association | Jackson Hall Community Involvement*

## Residence Hall Organizations

In order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, the residence halls of Texas State are equipped with Hall Community Involvement Associations. Beyond providing residents with a governing body, hall CIA's encourage and provide opportunities in order to assist the needs of residents. Reinstated this year, the Residence Hall Association allows all hall governments to come together once a month and discuss upcoming events and community service opportunities as well as concerns held by residents.

In addition to offering residents with a chance to discuss residence hall grievances, halls provide volunteer opportunities and educational programs. Many residence halls participated in Bobcat Build, cleaning up the community, and increasing awareness of Texas State's community involvement. Residence Hall CIA's sponsor programs that range on topics from diversity to stress-management.

CIA's are also responsible for raising money for their hall activities. Study Buddies, care packages provided by hall CIA's just in time for finals, are one popular fundraiser. The Valley Block Party, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, was a chance for students to take a night off from studying and head to the valley for games, food, giveaways, and a concert. Hall CIA's set up booths selling food, painting faces, and other fun activities. Throughout the year Hall CIA's sponsor a variety of social programs and activities such as ice cream socials, hay rides, and end of year banquets. These activities give residents a chance to get to know their fellow hall members and provide an activity for students to relax and have fun.

Past the fundraisers, socials, and volunteer opportunities, the most important part of the year for hall CIA's is homecoming. Residence halls have their own category in all the homecoming events such as float competition, lawn decorating competition, and the soapbox derby. Homecoming is a time halls show their school spirit through all of these competitions and receive points for participating in events. The residence hall with the most points at the end of homecoming week is awarded a trophy as residence hall champion.

Residence hall CIA's play an integral part to the school spirit and campus life of Texas State. Besides functioning as governing bodies, sponsoring socials, and participating in homecoming, hall CIA's provide a chance for the students of Texas State to assume leadership roles and grow from leadership experiences. Residence hall CIA's shape the campus and the community.

-Megan Titus

**PAINING CAFÉ ON** the square windows, members of Butler Hall CIA compete in the window decorating contest. Many residence halls competed in the homecoming activities sponsored by various organizations. *Photo by Ashley Frith*







**COMMEMORATING VETERANS** IN the Quad on August 11th, 2003, the Air Force ROTC and other school officials salute the American flag. Department organizations were often involved in ceremonies and special events held on campus.  
*Photo by Don Anders*



**WHILE ON A** mission trip to Amarillo, members of the Baptist Student Ministry play praise and worship music. While in Amarillo, students organized lessons and activities for area children. *Courtesy Photo*



*Aikido Club | Bowling Club | Chess Club at Texas State | Cricket Club | Hockey Club at Texas State | Outdoor Adventure Club | Outdoor Center Trip Club | Surfing Club at Texas State | Swim Team | Table Tennis | The Scuba Dive Club | Winter Golf Club at Texas State | Aikido Club | Bowling Club | Chess Club at Texas State | Cricket Club | Hockey Club at Texas State | Outdoor Adventure Club | Outdoor Center Trip Club | Surfing Club at Texas State | Swim Team | Table Tennis | The Scuba Dive*

# Recreational Organizations

Recreational clubs on campus are organized to provide students with the opportunity to participate informally or through competition in one or many different recreational activities.

One such club is the Aikido Club, which instructs students in non-violent self defense through practice of mind and body coordination. The Japanese word Aikido consists of three characters which can be translated as “the way of unity with the fundamental force of the universe.” Aikido is a true Budo or “Martial Way.” It has evolved in the historic tradition of Japanese warrior arts. The Aikido club meets twice a week for practice.

The Bowling Club provides students with the opportunity to network with other students who enjoy the recreational activity. The Texas State Bowling Club began in 1999 and has grown in the last few years into a successfully competitive team. The Bowling Club competes against other universities mainly in Texas throughout the year.

The Outdoor Adventure organization provides contact among outdoor recreation enthusiasts in the San Marcos area to promote and enhance safe camping, hiking, canoeing and caving along with providing a substance-free camping environment for experienced and new campers to enjoy the outdoors. One such area is University Camp which is located just downstream from the community of Wimberley, Texas; the camp consists of 126 acres on the Blanco River. The camp is off-set by the clear-water rock bottom Blanco River with a natural waterfall, as well as pecan tree covered bottomlands, small feeder creek canyons, and typical uplands terrain and is accessible to all Texas State students, faculty/staff, and current alumni members.

Providing students the opportunity to go hiking, biking, canoeing, skiing, rock climbing, kayaking and camping is the Outdoor Center Trip Club. The Outdoor Center is located at Sewell Park and also offers an extensive rental program for outdoor gear to students at an inexpensive price. The Outdoor Recreation Program offers a variety of activities for the outdoor enthusiast, from day and weekend trips through extended week long trips to places like Big Bend National Park.

With a growing interest in Yoga arising, the Yoga club provides members with scheduled sessions. If an interest is in a water sport, the Surf, Swim and Scuba Diving club can fulfill the need. For students without an interest in the outdoors, recreational clubs such as the Chess Club and the Table Tennis Club meet weekly on campus. Whatever the forte, recreational clubs on campus meet the interest of students.



**IN ORDER TO** relieve stress and increase total fitness, students participate in yoga classes at the student recreation center. Recreational organizations provide students the opportunity to maintain active lifestyles.  
*Photo by Don Anders*

*Centennial Singers | Chemistry Club | College of Education Doctoral Student Organization | Dean of Education | Developmental & Adult Education Association | Health Information Management Student Organization | Model Arab League | National Broadcasters in Education | Phi Kappa Phi | The Texas State Trailblazers | Centennial Singers | Chemistry Club | College of Education Doctoral Student Organization | Dean of Education | Developmental & Adult Education Association | Health Information*

# Academic Organizations

Academic organizations provide students with an opportunity to further study, discuss or experience an academic course, major or field, through lectures, field trips, meetings or other related activity. Academic organizations also sponsor guest speakers and lecture series that are scheduled on campus throughout the year

The Model Arab League is an organization that assists students in learning and cultivating an understanding of the historical issues and modern problems of the Arab and Muslim world through participating in the Model Arab League. The Model Arab League team has ten members who are History majors or minors.

The Chemistry club provides chemistry majors and minors with a way of networking together. The club sponsors general chemistry reviews and special events such as the Geek Wars and the Science Extravaganza. The Geek Wars is a competition where members of the chemistry club compete in three days of events. This year's competition included Billiards, Darts, and a Bowling competition. Members of the chemistry club are also members of the American Chemical Society.

The Marine Biology Association is comprised of students majoring in Marine Biology or students who have a general interest in Marine Biology. Members of the Marine Biology Association visit aquariums in the surrounding area and organize shoreline clean up days.

Various academic organizations attend conferences to enhance their knowledge of their fields. One such club is the Math Club whose members attended the Mathematical Association of America Conference in Corpus Christi, Texas. The club presented and attended group sessions during their stay in Corpus Christi. Along with the Math Club, Pi Mu Epsilon, the Honorary National Mathematics Society, promotes scholarly activity in mathematics among the students in academic institutions. Members of Pi Mu Epsilon must maintain a 3.0 GPA and major or intend on majoring in mathematics.

The Texas State Trailblazers is a group of peer educators devoted to increasing the effectiveness of student organizations. Each member of the Texas State Trailblazers is a leader in the Texas State community. They are trained to present a wide range of topics to organizations both on and off the Texas State campus. The Trailblazers host the annual Texas State Leadership Retreat which members of any registered organization on campus can attend. The retreat provides 24 hours of leadership development and fun and allows for networking with other student leaders.

**LEARNING THE DETAILS** of DNA in a biology department classroom, students complete an assignment. Academic organizations allow students to compile study groups for assistance in class and further their knowledge in the subject. *Photo by Don Anders*



# Political Organizations

Traditionally, universities have been institutions of higher learning, the testing grounds of scientific research, and the gateway to a successful life. However, students of the modern era know that universities also serve as political arenas where people from all walks of life can share their opinions in hopes of sparking mass change.

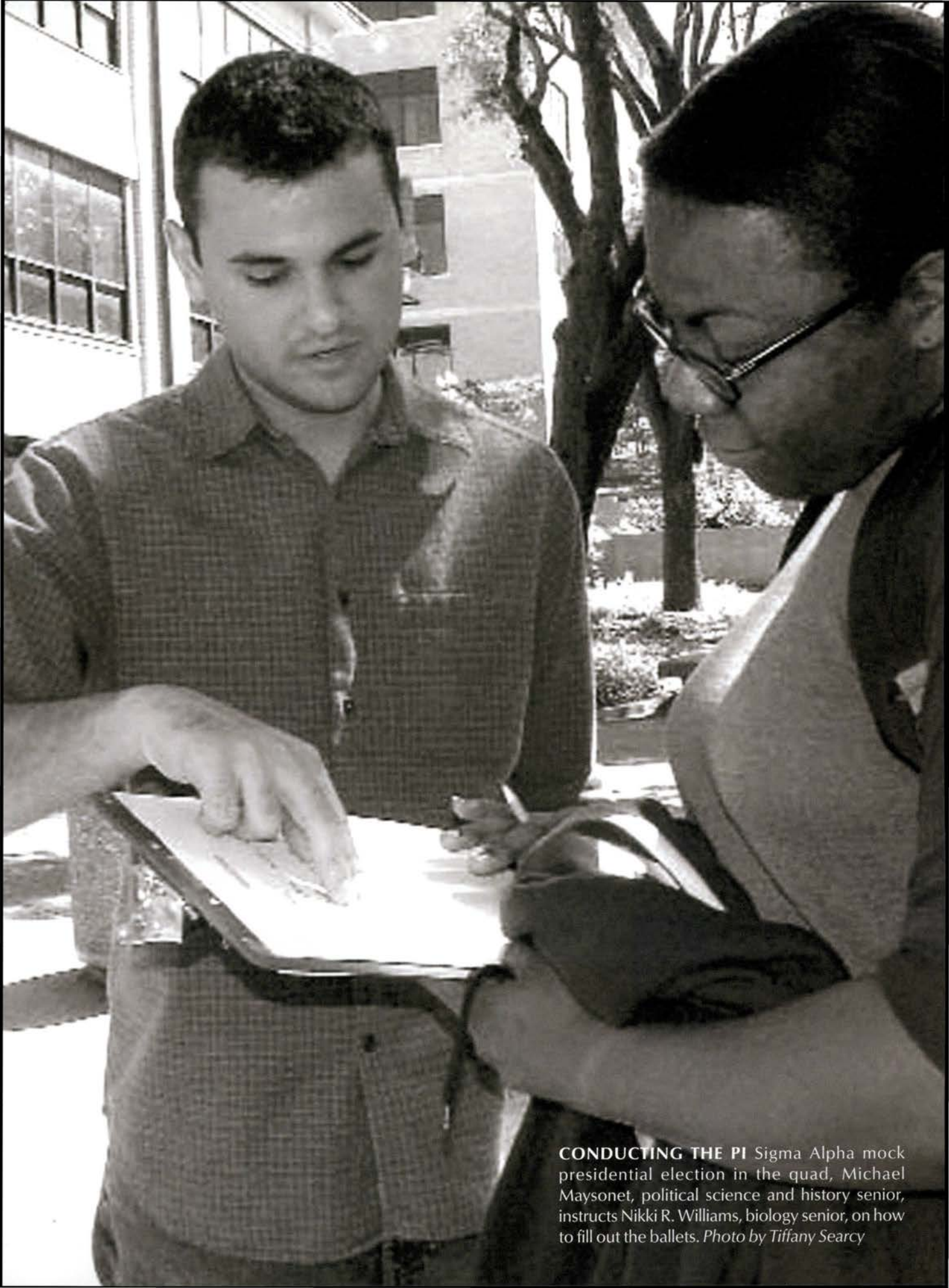
Texas State is no exception to the rule as our campus is host to several student operated political organizations. On any given day, students can expect to be flooded with information from various segments of the political spectrum as they trek through The Quad. The College Democrats, College Republicans, and The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), which are some of the most active political organizations on campus, hosted several events and operations throughout the year.

During the Fall semester, students were able to participate in “The Great Debate”, which was a paneled discussion about marijuana policy in the United States, including its possible legalization. The forum featured the editor-in-chief of *High Times* magazine Steve Hager, who advocated the medical benefits of marijuana and its potentially positive effects on the national economy. Similar panels also occurred throughout the year on various issues, ranging from affirmative action to Mel Gibson’s controversial movie, *The Passion of the Christ*.

Later, in the Spring semester, College Republicans and College Democrats collaborated together to hold a mock election between the two most likely candidates to appear on the ballot for the Presidential election in November, the Republican incumbent George W. Bush and the unofficial Democratic Nominee, Senator John Kerry. While the mock election predicted that John Kerry was the favorite amongst Bobcats, many critics of the operation claimed it was still too early to accurately gauge how Texas State students would feel in November.

Of course when discussing politics at Texas State, one should always be mindful of the greatest student politician in Texas State history, former President Lyndon Baines Johnson. His leadership and passion left a legacy of student involvement on this campus that thrived for years after his departure. At the same time, his controversial student organization, The White Stars, was no doubt the most powerful this campus has ever seen and still the subject of Texas State legend. While it is true that times (and names) have certainly changed, the spirit of LBJ is still alive and well today at Texas State.

-Kyle V. Morris



**CONDUCTING THE PI** Sigma Alpha mock presidential election in the quad, Michael Maysonet, political science and history senior, instructs Nikki R. Williams, biology senior, on how to fill out the ballots. *Photo by Tiffany Searcy*

Agriculture Ambassadors | All-Ages | American Sign Language Club | American Foundation for Suicide Prevention | Amnesty International | Anime Society at Texas State | Anthropology Society | Association of Students for Life | Association of School Psychologists | Athletic Training Club | Sports Medicine Club | The Engineering Society | Biological Association of Graduate Students | Bobcat Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership | Chi Sigma Chi | Classy Cats | College Assistance Migrant Program

## Special Interest Organizations

The over sixty Special Interest organizations on campus provide students with the opportunity to organize in order to pursue special interests pertaining to lifestyle, socializing or societal issues.

Students in Free Enterprise is a non-profit organization active on more than 1600 college and university campuses in 40 countries. SIFE works in partnership with business and higher education to provide students the opportunity to make a difference and to develop leadership, teamwork and communication skills through learning, practicing and teaching the principles of free enterprise. The team placed in the top 20 teams in the United States for the eighth straight year. Over 180 SIFE teams from across the nation competed at the 2004 SIFE USA National Exposition after winning in their respective regional competitions.

Under the Department of Theater and Dance, Orchesis is the dance company that dance majors join. Members of Orchesis performed in *Dancers In Flight* which showcased choreography.

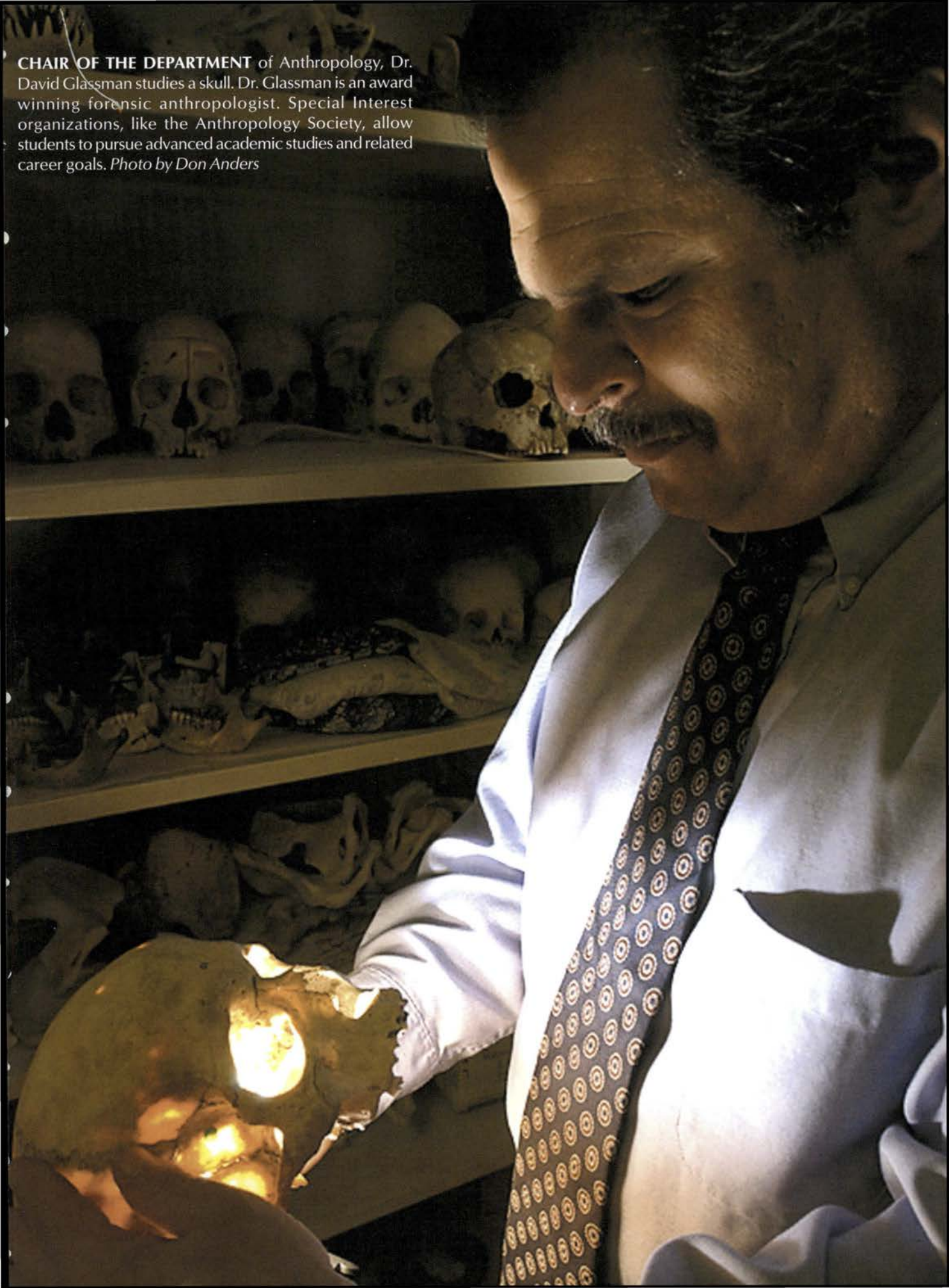
The Classy Cats serve as official recruiting hostesses to the Texas State Football program, promote Bobcat Football and spirit, and aid in helping link the community and students. Like the Classy Cats, the Diamond Sweethearts assist the coaching staff and administration with game day operations, and assist in fundraisers as well as with clinics and tournaments.

Although sign language classes are not offered on campus, the American Sign Language Club works to gain awareness for the hearing impaired. Also with the goal of increasing awareness, the College Greens promote social, environmental, and economic justice on the campus, as well as in the city of San Marcos.

With over 500 international students on campus, the International Student Association is key to providing opportunities for international education, tying together all international student organizations on campus and helping international students adjust. Trying to raise multicultural awareness on campus through uniting other international organizations such as African Student Organization, Association for Mexican American Students, Asian Student Association, French Club, German Club, Japanese Club, and the Indian Student Association remains a goal of the ISA.

Men Against Violence aims at reducing the number and the severity of violent acts on the campus by presenting educational programs and participating in promotional events. Members of Men Against Violence present Alcohol 101 to freshman and transfer students during PAWS Preview in order to educate incoming students in the harm of irresponsible drinking and its consequences.

**CHAIR OF THE DEPARTMENT** of Anthropology, Dr. David Glassman studies a skull. Dr. Glassman is an award winning forensic anthropologist. Special Interest organizations, like the Anthropology Society, allow students to pursue advanced academic studies and related career goals. *Photo by Don Anders*



*Student Organizations*  
**Graduate Students in  
 Family and Child Studies**

Adrienne Payne  
 PRESIDENT  
 Jessica Shaw  
 VICE-PRESIDENT  
 Kristin Gullo  
 TREASURER



*Photo by Jessica Yandle*  
**Pi Kappa Phi**

Zach Howard  
 PRESIDENT  
 Jorge Urby  
 VICE-PRESIDENT  
 Taylor Williams  
 SECRETARY  
 Larry Adams  
 HISTORIAN  
 Seth Weiss  
 TREASURER  
 Chris Molho  
 WARDEN  
 Walker Phillips  
 CHAPLAIN



*Photo by Brian Garcia*  
**University  
 Ambassadors**

Brian Robinson  
 PRESIDENT  
 Brian Miller  
 EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT  
 Jessica Findley  
 VICE-PRESIDENT FOR FINANCE AND SPECIAL  
 PROJECTS  
 Mandy Ormand  
 VICE-PRESIDENT FOR INTERNAL AFFAIRS  
 Jennifer Hoffman  
 VICE-PRESIDENT FOR COMMUNITY OUTREACH  
 Stacey Dobbs  
 VICE-PRESIDENT FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS



*Photo by Brian Garcia*



## Respiratory Care Student Association

- Jennifer La Fountian  
PRESIDENT  
Kendall Kelemen  
VICE-PRESIDENT  
Jorge Rodriguez  
TREASURER  
Starla Magers  
SECRETARY AND WEB MISTRESS

*Photo by Brian Garcia*

## Tau Beta Sigma

- Victoria Linkel  
PRESIDENT  
Marissa Trevino  
TREASURER  
Jennifer Beauregard  
ALUMNI SECRETARY  
Sabrina Vega  
HISTORIAN  
Ariel Rosner  
VICE-PRESIDENT  
Melissa Snook  
RECORDING SECRETARY  
Angelle Marcaurele  
PARLIAMENTARIAN  
Heather Sharps  
COORDINATING OFFICER

*Photo courtesy of Tau Beta Sigma*

## Texas State Ultimate Disk Sports Club

- Silas Parker  
CAPTAIN  
Adam Foster  
CAPTAIN



*Photo by Brian Garcia*

# Student Organizations

## American Sign Language Club

Sandra Garcia	Lisa Bothwell
HISTORIAN	PRESIDENT
Tracy Gentry	Rose Greive
WEBSITE	VICE-PRESIDENT
Krystal Minter	Fernando Colon
DEAF WORLD COORDINATOR	TREASURER
Tracy Minter	Dale Larson
DEAF WORLD COORDINATOR	SECRETARY
Christiane Foster	Megan Laubach
SOCIAL EVENTS COORDINATOR	PUBLICITY



Photo by Brian Garcia

## Phi Eta Sigma

Sarah Graham
PRESIDENT
Tracy Betak
VICE-PRESIDENT
Suzanne Lewis
SECRETARY
Caty Stevens
TREASURER
Maurisa Fields
HISTORIAN
Chad Ridley
WEBMASTER



Photo by Jessica Yandle

## LBJ Speech & Debate Society

Leah Chaney
PRESIDENT
Kyle Morris
EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT
Yvette Morris
TREASURER
Wayne Kraemer
COACH



Photo by Donato Salvitti



## Chi Beta Delta

Lauren Barbazette  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER  
Kathryn Flowers  
CHIEF JUDICIAL OFFICER  
Sonya Gonzalez  
CHIEF INFORMATION OFFICER  
Jessica Kazen  
CHIEF ACTIVITIES OFFICER  
Jaclyn Bromlay  
CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER  
Loren Elison  
CHIEF MEMBERSHIP OFFICER

*Photo by Donato Salvitti*

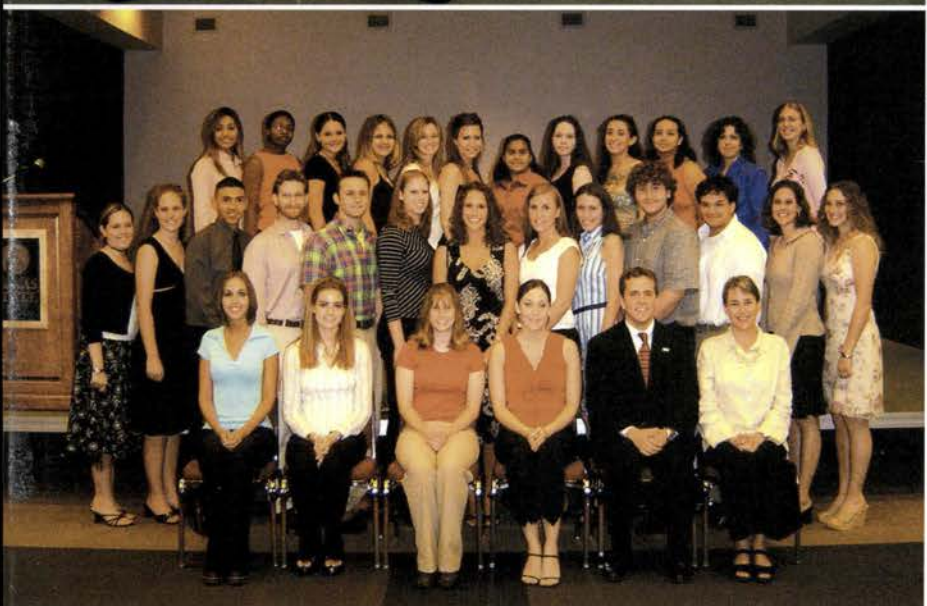
## Omega Delta Phi



Craig Mason PRESIDENT	Albert Castillo COMMUNITY SERVICE
Kevin Medina PRESIDENT ELECT	Miguel Gonzales ATHLETIC CHAIR
Robert Vega TREASURER	Charles Davis & Fernando Labra SARGEANTS AT ARMS
R. J. Marquez NEW MEMBER	Jose Amoles BROTHERHOOD CHAIR
Nick Lopez INTERNAL	Noe Vela CHAPLAIN
Victor Hernandez VICE PRESIDENT	Opey Banda FUNDRAISING CHAIR
Randy Martinez STANDARDS	Robert Vega SOCIAL CHAIR
	Charles Davis PUBLIC
	RELATIONS CHAIR

*Photo by Jessica Yandle*

## Alpha Lambda Delta



Kyle Morris  
PRESIDENT  
Jennifer Dixon  
VICE-PRESIDENT  
Pamela Graham  
SECRETARY/TREASURER  
Tiffany Van Dyke  
WEBMASTER  
Diann McCabe  
ADVISOR

*Photo by Ralph Chislett*

# Student Organizations

## Classy Cats

Crystal Harris  
PRESIDENT  
Brandy Distefano  
VICE-PRESIDENT  
De'Ana Walls  
TREASURER  
Nicole Harris  
SECRETARY



*Courtesy Photo*

## SIFE Presentation Team

Emily Jenke  
Johnny Spillar  
Stefanie Garrott  
Kyle Lesak  
Rianne Quinn



*Courtesy Photo*

# CONGRATULATIONS TEXAS STATE CLASS OF 2004

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English  
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Political Science  
Multicultural and  
Gender Studies

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Modern Languages  
Psychology  
Study of the Southwest

### *Creating a Culture of Learning*

The College of Liberal Arts is known for its strong tradition of educating students beyond the classroom. Our award-winning faculty value teaching and learning, research and creative activity, and the cultivation of character—qualities that transform individuals into leaders. Our nationally-recognized undergraduate and graduate programs—serving more than 5,400 majors and double majors—prepare students for success in the professions and in research. To learn more about the College of Liberal Arts, please visit our website:

[www.txstate.edu/liberalarts](http://www.txstate.edu/liberalarts)

## Congratulations!

*to the Graduating Class of 2004*

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Bobcat Build

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A Place to Relax



The King & Queen



Paseo



PAWS Preview



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Amphitheater

**SACA**

*What was the Student Center like in 2003-2004?*

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**PAWS Market**



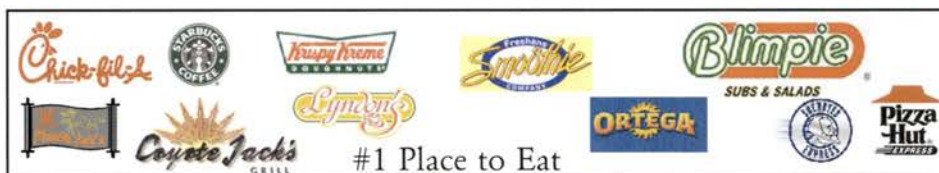
Ballroom Banquets



Student Government Office



Teaching Theater



#1 Place to Eat

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*2004 Alumni Scholars, Texas State Alumni Association's scholarship recipients.*

***“The Ex-Students’ Association...seeks to promote fellowship among graduates and former students; to advance their professional interests and to keep them in sympathetic touch with the interests, needs, and activities of the school.”***

1926 Pedagog

Since the first graduating class in 1904 alumni have endeavored to gather to further the purposes of this University. Over 120,000 alumni and 100 years later, the Texas State Alumni Association continues that legacy of support by awarding over \$250,000 a year in scholarships and university support.

The Texas State Alumni Association draws on the past to enhance the future in education through the contributions and talents of alumni and friends. The Association is the communication link that forges a strong bond between alumni and the University. We serve present and future alumni by actively supporting the University's goals, values, and accomplishments and by advancing the quality and stature of Texas State.

The Texas State Alumni Association strives to raise and award \$100,000 in scholarships every year; reach out and communicate with alumni and former students; reach out and educate students currently enrolled; design and fund a new Texas State Alumni Center.



# TEXAS STATE

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# ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

400 N. LBJ Drive, San Marcos, Texas • (512) 245-2371 • 1-888-798-2586

[www.TxStateAlumni.org](http://www.TxStateAlumni.org) • [alumni@TxStateAlumni.org](mailto:alumni@TxStateAlumni.org)

# Student Foundation



*Members of the 2003-2004 Student Foundation strive to support the university through leadership, philanthropy, community involvement and service to the university and to the president. We are proud to support this Pedagog. And we look forward to the next 100 years being every bit as great as the first.*

**TEXAS STATE FOREVER!  
BOBCAT PROUD!!  
STUDENT FOUNDATION!!!**

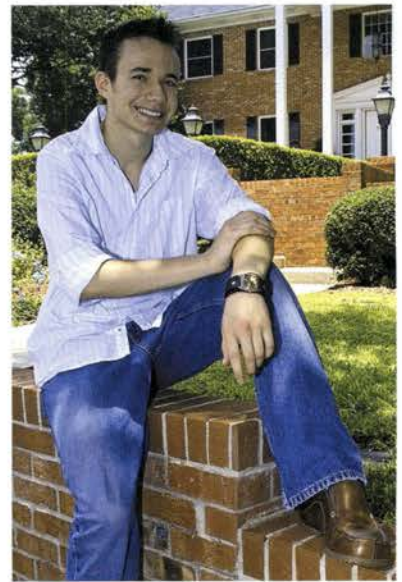


REBECCA  
D.

QUILLIN  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

For four months I dedicated my life to making the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Edition *Pedagog* a reality and I wouldn't trade it for anything. With the immense amount of history that has occurred within the last few years, documentation in this form was a necessity. Ralph and I hope that when you flip through these pages you realize how far Southwest Texas State Normal School has come and the future that Texas State University-San Marcos has ahead of it. I am grateful to have had the opportunity as a freshman to leave my mark on Texas State history in such a significant way.

REBECCA QUILLIN



RALPH  
J.

CHISLETT  
BUSINESS AND  
MARKETING MANAGER

# Thank You

**Members of the 2003-2004 Associated Student Government**—Without your passage of “gateway to the past,” the Pedagog would have never been revived.

**Members of the President’s Cabinet**—Without your belief in the necessity of this project, the plans would never have gotten off the ground.

**Dr. John Garrison**—The 2004 Pedagog would have never been reality if it had not been for your dedication to getting production started and willingness to edit copy.

**Pedagog Editorial Board**—(Richard Cheatham, Dorothy Evans, Shannon Fitzpatrick, John Garrison, and T. Cay Rowe)—Your knowledge and dedication was invaluable during planning and production. Thank you for taking the extra time to make all of this possible.

**Media Relations and Publications**—T. Cay Rowe and Mark Hendricks, the Notable Events section would not have been possible without your help. Special thanks are due for Don Anders, whose photographs make this publication what it is, and Kevin Melton, who took the time to gather all the photographs and deal with the editors no matter what was asked.

**Pat Murdock**—The historical section is absolutely incredible. Thank you for your enthusiasm to contribute to this publication in such an enormous way.

**The staff of the Dean of Students Office**—your support, patience, and advice helped tremendously. Special thanks to Mary Ann Moerke for being so helpful, amazingly organized, and so kind whenever we bothered you.

**Gordon McCullough**—Thank you for helping us get started and always being there to answer our questions. Your steadfast vision of what we could accomplish was always refreshing.

## 2004 Pedagog Staff

<b>EDITOR-IN-CHIEF</b>	Rebecca Quillin
<b>BUSINESS AND MARKETING MANAGER</b>	Ralph Chislett
<b>CONTRIBUTING WRITERS</b>	Amy Fowler Megan Knighton Kelly Merks Kyle V. Morris Jennifer Rood Leslie Tharp Megan Titus
<b>ADVISOR</b>	Dr. John Garrison

# A Piece of History

As the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary issue of the *Pedagog* comes to a close the faculty, staff, students, alumni, and friends of Texas State look to the future with great optimism as we reflect on a past that is rich in heritage. While the things to come are unwritten, we are fortunate that our University's history has been well documented. One must only venture to Alkek to find such valuable information, most notably Dean Ronald C. Brown's *Up the hill, down the years*. Yet, only the *Pedagog* can truly convey what it means to be a Bobcat, from the student's perspective. In the preface of her 1941 thesis titled "The early history of the *Pedagog*," Margaret McQuary wrote that "The *Pedagog* throughout these years gives much school life that would be interesting to the readers if they would only stop long enough to study it."

The dilemma of this publication, it would appear, has been a conflict between a lack of student interest and a university yearbook's irrefutable historical significance. McQuary's words were certainly a concern with this special edition of the book as the *Pedagog* has been created, cherished, forgotten, and revived several times through the years. The last time the *Pedagog* was published was in 1999, after which it was discontinued in large part to unpredictable factors, such as a soaring student population, that made managing its previous format of providing student composite pictures unsustainable.

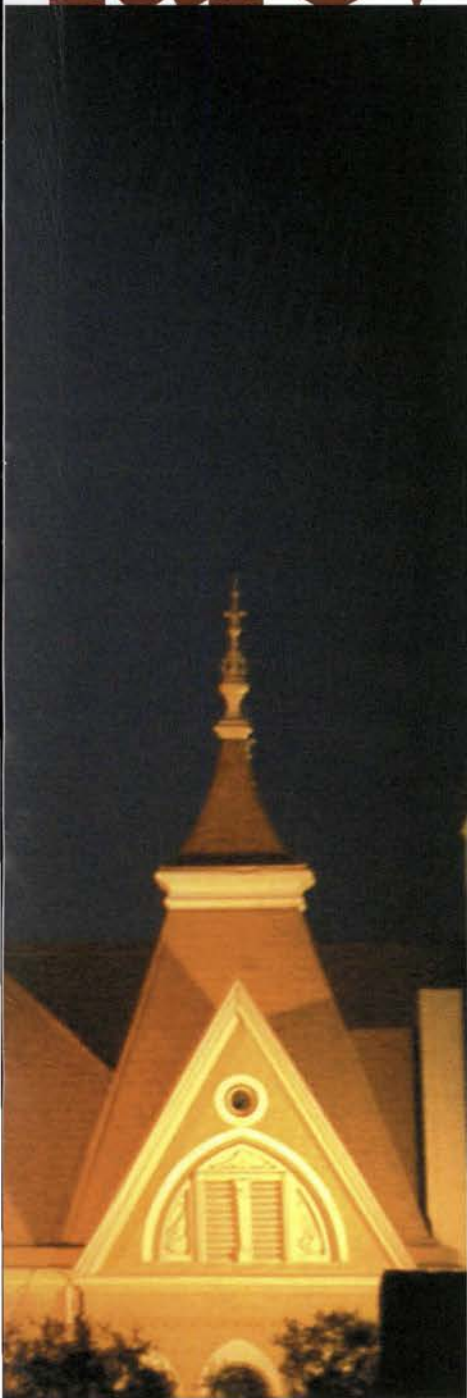
Any time the *Pedagog* has temporarily discontinued there have been those in strong opposition to its departure. However as the Centennial Celebration for classes at Texas State approached in 2003, discussion of reviving the *Pedagog* became a common topic among several students, faculty, and staff members on campus. Before the spring of 2004, it seemed as though the return of the yearbook would amount to nothing more than an interesting thought. Fortunately, in February of 2004, a student initiative began in the Associated Student Government voicing support for the return of the *Pedagog* to Texas State, mainly to provide appropriate documentation for recent historical events at the University including its name change, a new President, and the 100 year milestone of classes. Largely responsible for mounting ASG support, Kyle V. Morris, along with Christopher Jones, became the *de facto* leader of the *Pedagog*'s return and was responsible for finding the resources, money, and an editor needed to complete the massive operation.

After being introduced to the eventual *Pedagog* editor, Rebecca Quillin, by Catherine Reed, who had supported the yearbook's return as an ASG leader, Morris, Jones, and Quillin began outlining a strategy for rallying student and administrative support. Eventually they conducted a poll showing that approximately 50% of the student population viewed the *Pedagog* as a worthwhile investment and were able to receive endorsement for the project from the Pride and Traditions Task Force and the Alumni Association, headed by Attorney for Students Shannon Fitzpatrick and Dorothy Evans, respectively.

Working closely with the Dean of Students, Dr. John Garrison, the yearbook's plans began to materialize as a publisher was contracted, finances were secured through the Student Service Fee Committee, and the *Pedagog* found necessary housing in a conference room on the 5<sup>th</sup> floor of the LBJ Student Center. Later an official organization, Students for the *Pedagog*, was established so that the *Pedagog* would have access to necessary student organization resources. With several months of toil, production of the *Pedagog* finally began in late March of 2004 and was quickly followed by a massive marketing push which included work in The Quad, advertisement through the Texas State and Alumni Association websites, and presenting ordering information at the May 2004 commencement.



# farewell



*Photo by Paul Collins*

## VOICE OF THE ORIGINAL:

“I was made not born, I owe my being to professional training...Being one of the first teachers...I love now where once I criticized, seeing sympathy now where once I thought was sternness; but I must go, for I have a duty to perform in the world and am anxious to get at it.”

Graduates “shall remember [their] training and stick to [their] work and try to bring [their] little part of the world a step closer to knowledge and progress.”

“May the teachers who go out from this Normal become mighty factors in the upbuilding and purifying of our State, through the children who will some day be its influential men and women.”

—1904 PEDAGOG

As with all momentous experiences, your formal education must come to an end. Good luck Bobcats, may your future be bright.

# Colophon

Pedagog 2004, Volume 100, was created by a student staff at Texas State University-San Marcos, San Marcos, Texas and printed by Herff-Jones Publishing Company in Logan, Utah. The 104 pages were submitted on disk for a press run of 1,000. The book cost \$30.00. The Pedagog was established on May 17, 1904

## Printing

The book was printed on 100# enamel paper.

## Cover

The cover is matte with a faux embossed leather design. Cover fonts are Edwardian Script ITC and Copperplate Gothic. Cover designed by César Limón in Media Relations and Publications.

## Typography

Title page fonts are Commercial Script and Opus. Opening, Notable Events, History, and Closing headline font is Garamond. Athletic, Student Life, and Student Organization headline font is Harold. Body copy is Garamond. Captions are Opus. Folios and drop caps are Harold.

## Software

Layouts were produced with Adobe PageMaker 7.0. Photos rendered in Adobe Photoshop 7.0. Copy written using Microsoft Office Word 2003.

## Publisher

Herff-Jones Publishing Company  
940 West, 1400 North  
Logan, Utah 84323  
Publishing Consults: Gordon McCullough and Valerie Barson



