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Dear Friends,

What a difference a year can make! It's hard to believe all of the amazing developments we've experienced at HBU since last spring.

The return of life to the Brown Administrative Complex and its M. D. Anderson Student Center during the summer has energized the campus by restoring much-needed classroom, office and gathering spaces and fostering renewed camaraderie and friendships among faculty, staff and students. We all especially appreciate the beauty of the newly landscaped Bettis Quadrangle, which now features the Looser Fountains as a wonderful enhancement.

Other exciting developments last August included completion of the expansion and renovation of our Mary Ann Belin Nursing and Allied Health Simulation Lab, the implementing of our new Liberal Arts Core Curriculum, the launching of our Freshman Village, and the NCAA's decision to approve our application for full Division I membership beginning with the current academic year. Those developments were soon followed by the University's decision to add football to its current lineup of 15 men's and women's sports and HBU's accepting an invitation to join the Southland Conference beginning with the 2013-2014 academic year, a move that will allow the Huskies to start playing football by 2014.

One of our most recent exciting initiatives involves HBU's acquisition of the Memorial Hermann Wellness Center. If you've visited the campus or driven along the U.S. 59 frontage road between Beechnut and Fondren since December, you probably know that this familiar landmark has been renamed the HBU Bradshaw Fitness Center. The addition of this 80,000 square-foot, state-of-the-art facility to the campus presents tremendous immediate and long-term opportunities for growth and enrichment. Not only are increasing numbers of faculty, staff, alumni and members of our local community benefiting from the University's acquisition of the Center, but many of our current students are embracing the amenities afforded by this facility as well. Prospective students visiting the campus during Husky Preview Weekend in February also experienced the new dimension the Bradshaw Fitness Center is bringing to student life at HBU.

Finally, the whole campus was thrilled to learn this spring that Dr. John Mark Reynolds, director of the Torrey Honors Institute at Biola University, will join our leadership team as provost in June. We all look forward to the contributions he will make as we continue to implement the goals in the University's twelveyear vision, The Ten Pillars: Faith and Reason in a Great City. As we build on the classics, establish a residential society of learning, and renew our campus and our community through projects related to an ongoing review of our campus master plan, we are working, under God, to help HBU become a premier institution of Christian higher education in America.

Blessings,

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ON THE COVER

The updated HBU Web site has a new look that is catching everyone's attention. It showcases the quality of the HBU experience and captures the spirit of the campus. To see what has Kiza and her friends so excited, click over to www.hbu.edu



Get your clicks

HBU UNVEILS REDESIGNED WEB SITE TO ENGAGE TECH-SAVVY AUDIENCES

With their smartphones, tablets and other electronic gadgets, today's students are constantly connected, whether sitting still or on the move.

This spring, HBU launched a completely redesigned Web site intended to stop users – from prospective and current students to alumni and friends of the University – in their virtual tracks.

A team of creative professionals with Adaptdev, a custom software development shop in Austin, worked to ensure the site is more interactive and engaging while presenting a look that is immediately recognizable as appropriate for a university like HBU of the highest academic caliber.

The new site, which sports a cleaner design and more intuitive and efficient access to information most relevant to HBU's target audience, is the first complete overhaul since the previous Web site went live in November 2005.





To their friends and colleagues, Gordon and Diana Severance are viewed as walking encyclopedias, especially when it comes to the Scriptures.

"Sitting in a Sunday school class with Gordon and Diana is a treat, because they can teach," said Brent Barron, a longtime friend of the Severances and president of URETEK USA, where Gordon has served as a board member for 18 years. "If Gordon

were ever to pause for a moment, Diana would fill in that blank very easily."

In February 2012, Barron and several other friends gathered in the Dunham Bible Museum, where Diana serves as





A CLEAR STARTING POINT

New navigation organized around three key categories - About HBU, Choosing HBU, and Students & Alumni - helps visitors find high-priority content more easily with no need to hunt.

A SOCIAL EXPERIENCE

Enhanced links to social components - Twitter, Facebook, blogs and more - optimize engagement and provide dynamic content that resonates with younger audiences.

A FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY

Large, prominent "hero" images highlight the excitement of student life and features of the HBU campus in ways words alone cannot.

THE DUNHAM BIBLE MUSEUM **REFLECTS GORDON AND DIANA'S LOVE** FOR AND KNOWLEDGE OF THE WORD.

director, to honor the couple for their deep commitment to the Word of God and its significance to the Christian mission of HBU.

Gordon - who was introduced to Dr. Mohan Kuruvilla, current dean of the HBU School of Business, while serving as executive producer of Candle in the Dark, a film about William Carey, famous missionary to India - served as an adjunct professor in economics from 1998 to 2006. Diana was named curator of

the Dunham Bible Museum in the fall of 2003 and oversaw its expansion and move into its current space in the Morris Center in 2008.

EVENTS

NEWS .

During the brief ceremony, President Sloan announced that the teaching theater in the museum will now be known as the Gordon and Diana Severance Lyceum.

"The Dunham Bible Museum reflects Gordon and Diana's love for and knowledge of the Word," President Sloan said. "Their generosity and creativity have played a key role in making it a meaningful resource not only for the campus but also for the greater Christian community."



Provost-elect

JOHN MARK REYNOLDS TO BOLSTER

President Sloan announced in February that John Mark Reynolds, founder and director of the Torrey Honors Institute at Biola University in La Mirada, Calif., will assume the responsibilities of provost at HBU in June 2012.

Reynolds, who earned a doctorate and master's degree in philosophy at the University of Rochester, N.Y., will report to Sloan as the chief academic officer overseeing the individual schools, colleges and academic departments at HBU.

"Dr. Reynolds is an internationally known scholar, and I look forward to the talented leadership he will bring to the HBU campus," President Sloan said. "I believe he will prove to be a wonderful colleague and a strong academic leader."

As director of the Torrey Honors Institute at Biola, Reynolds designed, developed and administered a Great Books program for honors students at the California university, where he has also served as a professor of philosophy since 1995. In addition, he has published several books and has been a member of the "On Faith" panel for The Washington Post since 2008.

"The chance to work with Robert Sloan and the outstanding faculty at HBU to actualize the promise of the Ten Pillars vision is an honor," Reynolds said.



Plastic Makes it Possible

CAMPUS RECYCLING INITIATIVE TAKES TOP PRIZE IN NATIONAL COMPETITION



But it is what goes into – rather than what comes out of – the Dream Machine on the first floor of the Hinton Center that counts.

The Dream Machine on the HBU campus is one of thousands placed into service around the country since Earth Day 2010 to help increase the beverage container recycling rate in the United States. The computerized recycling bins allow users to create an account and earn rewards based on the weight of plastic and aluminum products they deposit.

MACHINE

With the encouragement of HBU's Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), which organized and hosted a "Make a Scene" recycling awareness event on campus in October 2011 as part of its SIFE Recycling Initiative designed to promote an eco-friendly campus environment, HBU students have recycled more than 1,000 aluminum cans and plastic bottles in the Dream Machine.

In November, SIFE learned the commitment to environmental responsibility exhibited by HBU students had earned the grand prize – a Pepsi-catered tailgate party valued at \$30,000 – in the nationwide Dream Machine Recycling 101 contest sponsored by PepsiCo.

Precious Cargo

SAINT JOHN PAINTING SENT TO LONDON FOR SPECIAL VAN DYCK EXHIBIT

"Saint John the Baptist in the Wilderness," the 17th century masterpiece by Sir Anthony Van Dyck donated to HBU by William and Sharon Morris in June of 2010, is spending the spring 2012 semester abroad.

The painting is being exhibited with 15 of the Flemish Baroque artist's other portraits and paintings of religious subjects in "Van Dyck in Sicily: Painting and the Plague" at the Dulwich Picture Gallery in Dulwich, South London, Feb. 15 to May 27, 2012. The exhibition reunites for the first time this significant group of paintings that are documented, or are believed, to have been painted by Van Dyck during a prolific year and a half the artist spent in Sicily between 1624 and 1625. Curated by Dr. Xavier Salomon of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, the exhibition features a collection of outstanding works on loan from recognized museums throughout Europe and the U.S., including the British Museum, London; the Liechtenstein Collection, Vienna; and The Menil Collection, Houston.

"Having our Van Dyck proclaimed as an essential example of the artist's work produced in Sicily will increase radically the prestige and worth of the painting and generate international recognition of HBU," said Michael Collins, artistin-residence in painting and director of the HBU School of Art.

PRE-MED STUDENTS PREPARE FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL

With six students selected for acceptance into the Joint Admission Medical Program (JAMP) in 2012, HBU placed more students in the program – which guarantees a position in a Texas medical school upon graduation if the students fulfill program requirements – than any other private university in the state. As JAMP participants, HBU students Jeffery Eapen, Shelby Fives, Jesslin James, Harika Medi, Uyen Nguyen and Vanessa Pham will also receive a partial medical school scholarship and access to summer mentoring programs to prepare them for medical school.



HBU's College of Science and Mathematics has also produced the only student in the state to receive the Kaplan Achievement Award for Undergraduates this year. The Texas Association of Advisors for the Health Professions presented the award, which includes a free Kaplan MCAT prep course, to Juan Carlos Ulloa, a junior pre-med student majoring in biology-biochemistry, at its annual banquet in February 2012.

<u>Gather the Folks!</u>

School of music granted funding for "Family Reunion"

The HBU School of Music has received \$10,000 to throw quite a family reunion this spring.

The funding, in the form of a Challenge America Fast-Track grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, will be used to host production of "The Family Reunion," a folk opera written by Julliard graduate Alice Parker, April 27-28, 2012, at 7:30 p.m. in Dunham Theater.

Parker will help oversee the "family" of more than 75 cast members from the School of Music, accompanied by professional and student instrumentalists, as guest artist-in-residence.

Dr. John Yarrington, director of the School of Music, considers Parker's work, on which he conducted his doctoral dissertation, an excellent fit for the Challenge America Fast-Track grant program, which supports projects that emphasize the potential of the arts in community development and extend their reach to underserved populations.

"Unlike some you have probably attended, 'The Family Reunion' is a wholesome backyard gathering that will charm and uplift you," Yarrington said.

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Vital Signs

IMPROVED SIMULATION LAB SIGNALS GROWING NURSING PROGRAM





Today's medical patients are surrounded by technology.

Equipment monitoring their vital signs beeps. Computers powering the machinery that regulates their IVs whir.

It is a high-tech environment presenting unique challenges for the nurses on whom patients depend for their care.

Thanks to a recent nursing lab renovation and expansion made possible by a generous gift from University friends Bruce and Mary Ann Belin, graduates of HBU's School of Nursing and Allied Health will be better prepared to function in state-of-the-art hospital rooms and clinical settings.



PRACTICAL TRAINING

"The updated equipment and simulation models in the lab have made it much more realistic and beneficial," said senior nursing major Kate Riddle. "If we are able to practice and become familiar with the newest tools in the lab first, everything seems far less foreign when we complete clinicals and actually begin working in hospitals."

The updated Mary Ann Belin Nursing and Allied Health Simulation Lab, which was completed in time for the start of the fall 2011 semester, now allows professors to operate a birthing simulator and a simulation mannequin of an ICU patient while observing students from behind a two-way mirror. In addition, there is a mock hospital ward and nursery area with new flooring, hospital beds and surgical sinks, as well as IV and feeding pumps.

"Having the new simulation lab has really been a blessing," said Donna Cox, visiting assistant professor in nursing and simulation

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lab coordinator. "There is plenty of room for students at different levels to work at the same time. While some are learning to take vital signs, others are practicing putting in an IV or changing a central line dressing, tracheotomy care, and even newborn and postpartum assessments."

FOCUSED ON THE FUTURE

The added lab and classroom space, which also includes additional computers, storage and a new reception area, comes at an important moment in the growth and development of the University's nursing program.

School of Nursing and Allied Health Dean Dr. Margie Ugalde learned in February 2012 that HBU has qualified for at least \$16,000 in funding from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board for increasing its graduation rate by more than 50 percent between 2009 and 2011.

"These state funds, along with the enhancement of our lab, are crucial for building upon the current efforts of Rosemary Dixon, our program's retention specialist, and the other faculty to enhance student success," Ugalde said. "This grant will help us continue to increase our graduation rates as we work to prepare the additional nurses needed to alleviate the nursing shortage in the Houston community."

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Senior nursing students practice treating the SimMan as nursing professors Rosemary Dixon and Brenda Moore remotely trigger symptoms commonly treated in ICUs

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Circle of Friends

DUNHAMS CHAIR REUNITED PRESIDENT'S DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

Throughout its history, HBU has benefited from the commitment and friendship of business and community leaders who support the cause of Christian higher education in the Houston area.

First convened in 1964 to sponsor a series of formal dinners designed to inform the Houston community about HBU, the President's Development Council established a tradition of garnering publicity and support for University programs and projects. "A relatively young university like HBU without a large alumni base requires the help of a group of people like the President's Development Council, who have chosen to come alongside us and support the University because of their love for the Lord and for higher education," said President Sloan.



A COMMON PURPOSE

In light of the important role the organization has played in the University's success in the past, HBU has relaunched the President's Development Council, under the leadership of co-chairs Linda

and Archie Dunham, to reconnect with and expand the network of support amongst these key patrons.

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visionary in higher education and a superbly qualified academic," Dunham said. "The *Ten Pillars* vision that he and the HBU Board of Trustees committed themselves to three years ago is dynamic and is having an impact, but there is still work to be done to make HBU the university it is certainly destined to be."

A RENEWED COMMITMENT

New and longtime friends who have answered the latest call to help HBU reach its long-term goals by serving as spokespeople in their workplaces, churches and communities gathered with the Dunhams

> at the River Oaks Country Club in November 2011 to express individually and collectively their commitment to the University.

"Linda and I are pleased to have this opportunity to serve an institution that means so much to our family," Dunham said. "Our son Cary and his wife

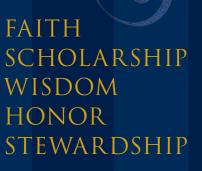
Denise are graduates of HBU, and we know from observing them that they received a values-focused, character-oriented education, because that's the way they live their lives. We consider a university like HBU that stresses Christian value and character a worthy place to invest our time and resources."

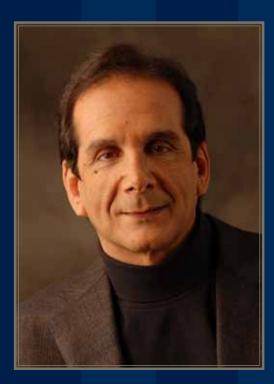
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CHRISTIAN BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS "LUNCH AND LEARN"

The Center for Christianity in Business at HBU launched a series of networking luncheons in the fall of 2011 to bring together business and religious leaders to address the practical application of Biblical values and principles in the pursuit of a successful professional life. Previous luncheons have featured discussions of work/life balance and living with confidence in uncertain times.

CHRISTIANS IN THE MARKETPLACE

How to Be a Good Steward Inside the Maze of Today's Employment Laws



Friday, May 11, 2012, Noon to 2 p.m.

Speaker: **Jack Wisdom** Martin, Disiere, Jefferson & Wisdom, L.L.P.

Jack Wisdom, a former police officer, seminary trained ministry worker, adjunct professor

of New Testament, and leader of a successful Texas law firm, combines legal expertise, humor, and real-world experience in this workshop for anyone who wants to abide by the law and be a good witness for Christ in the workplace.

Bridging the Digital Divide

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION STUDENTS TUTOR SENIORS IN UNIVERSITY PLACE COMPUTER LAB

Sara Jane Fields laughingly refers to herself as an "obstacle."

Fields is one of several residents of University Place, Memorial Hermann's senior living community located next to the HBU campus, who have been increasing their technical abilities and becoming more computer savvy with the help of students from the School of Education. how to use Skype to communicate with family members.

"It was such a good feeling to see Ms. Sampson smile as she figured out how to e-mail and search the Web," said HBU student Jenneth Oliveras, who worked with University Place resident Lanell Sampson in the fall of 2011. "I loved teaching her, and I would not trade that feeling for the world."



"We don't necessarily learn as quickly as today's students do, so they sometimes have to explain things several times," Fields said. "I haven't been using a computer very long, so I felt like my questions were too simple, but

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they made me feel comfortable by answering them as if they were common ones."

As tutors in the University Place computer lab – which is outfitted with Husky mouse pads and refurbished computers and other equipment donated by HBU's ITS Department and the University Bookstore – the HBU students are teaching residents like Fields everything from how to use a keyboard to This spring, more than 20 students like Oliveras will meet with a resident at least three times and prepare a handout with stepby-step directions on a specific computer issue of interest to their resident.

"It is a beautiful digital learning relationship," said School of Education Associate Professor Dr. Dawn Wilson, who teaches the Educational Application of Technology course in which many of the students are enrolled. "The students are benefiting from learning how to teach someone something new from the beginning, and the residents are benefiting from the one-on-one instruction."

According to Fields, the students provide more than just technical know-how while navigating the "obstacles" residents might throw their way.

"We really enjoy having the students," Fields said. "They have a vitality and youth about them that is good for us to be around."

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A Series of Purposeful Events

The schools of theology and business hosted for the benefit of students and friends of HBU the following lectures on topics of interest to Bible scholars and Christian professionals.

Drayton McLane delivers Prince-Chavanne Lecture in Belin Chapel

DRAYTON MCLANE

McLane is chairman of McLane Group and former owner of the Houston Astros

The Prince-Chavanne Distinguished Lecture on the role of Christian ethics in business is funded each year by the Prince-Chavanne Chair in Ethics, which was endowed by Harry and Hazel Chavanne in appreciation of the Christian example their parents set in both business and life.

T. PAUL BULMAHN BROWN LECTURE

Bulmahn is chairman. CEO and founder of ATP Oil & Gas Corp.

The Brown Foundation Inc. established the Herman Brown Endowed Chair of Business and Economics at HBU in 1972 to enrich the academic life of the University and the resources of the Houston business community.

DR. CHRIS KEITH

Keith is the assistant professor of New Testament and Christian Origins at Lincoln Christian University, and author, The Pericope Adulterae, the Gospel of John, and the Literacy of Jesus

The John Templeton Award for Theological Promise is awarded each year by the John Templeton Foundation and an international and interreligious panel of 25 judges to the 12 best post-doctoral young scholars globally on the basis of their doctoral dissertations related to the topic of God and spirituality.

ONVOCATION & OUEST

As part of the Community Life + Worship program, several notable authors. athletes and other recognizable public figures shared their personal stories to challenge HBU students to live intentionally a life "Worthy of the Call."

MOCK TRIAL ON **ROAD TO NATIONAL** TOURNAMENT

Championship Tournament is a

With their second place finish ment held in February 2012 on the HBU campus, the University's mock trial students qualified to fifth consecutive Opening Round

> that tournament **Opening Round** events scheduled around the country – will

different teams representing 15 colleges and universities competed at the Houston Regional Tournament, where HBU's Blue Team finished with a record of 7-1, taking ballots from SMU, University of Texas-Dallas, University of Texas-Pan American and

In the individual award categories, Nefi Lopez, who earned a perfect score, and Juanita Camarillo received Outstanding Witness awards, while Crystal Dang, Joseph Strack and Shelby Tankersley each earned Outstanding Attorney awards.

ANDY PETTITTE, retired fivetime World Series champion pitcher, New York Yankees and **Houston Astros**



GARY THOMAS, author, Pure Pleasure: Why Do Christians Feel So Bad about Feeling Good?

DON PIPER, author. 90 Minutes in Heaven

CHARLIE WARD, 1993 Heisman Trophy winner, **HBU** trustee



FIVE OF HBU'S TOP PROFESSORS WERE NOMINATED BY THEIR COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS FOR THE **PIPER PROFESSOR AWARD**, GIVEN BY THE MINNIE STEVENS PIPER FOUNDATION TO RECOGNIZE SUPERIOR TEACHING AT THE COLLEGE LEVEL IN THE STATE OF TEXAS. Estrada, who was selected to represent HBU in the annual statewide competition, will also receive the University's Dr. Larry D. Smith Award for Teaching Excellence.



CLAYCOMB

"Dr. James Claycomb, associate professor in physics, is an excellent teacher and researcher who makes good use of humor and technology. You can usually find Dr. Claycomb in the lab working with his students, who participate in various hands-on measurement projects around campus, such as dropping objects from the second floor of the science building or shooting small rockets."

– Dr. Doris Warren, dean, College of Science and Mathematics



COLLINS

"Michael Collins, associate professor in art, demonstrates to his students that art is an expression of God's mind that is unique to humans,

allowing us to communicate ideas, passion and meaning in a way that is purposeful and intentional. In making this connection, Collins helps show that faith and intellect can complement each other and need not be exclusive."

 Dr. Chris Hammons, interim dean, College of Arts and Humanities



HINZE

"Jodey Hinze, assistant professor in business, is an outstanding teacher who understands the benefit of a liberal arts core curriculum for a business major. He views teaching as more than an occupation; it is an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of our students. He dedicates a lot of time to help them succeed in their academic and professional lives."

– Dr. Mohan Kuruvilla, dean, School of Business



McGAUGHEY

"Dr. Carol McGaughey, professor in education, understands that the mission of the School of Education is one that directly shapes the civilization around us, so she challenges her students to learn and reach for higher goals. She is a mentor in every sense of the word, working each day to influence the future by preparing better teachers."

– Dr. Randy Wilson, interim dean, School of Education



ESTRADA

"Dr. Miguel Estrada, associate professor in Spanish, helps the University make a cultural impact on society by teaching students to reach across language barriers to connect with other people. His students learn to communicate in Spanish because they want to communicate with him. It is not just about learning a language; it is about making a human connection."

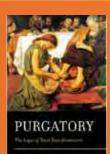
 Dr. Chris Hammons, interim dean, College of Arts and Humanities



DR. JERRY WALLS VISITING PROFESSOR IN PHILOSOPHY

GOOD GOD: THE THEISTIC FOUNDATIONS OF MORALITY (Oxford University Press)

Chosen as the best book in the apologetics/evangelism category in the 2012 *Christianity Today* Book Awards.



DR. JERRY WALLS VISITING PROFESSOR IN PHILOSOPHY

PURGATORY: THE LOGIC OF TOTAL TRANSFORMATION

The final release in a trilogy of books on heaven and hell. The two other books are *Hell: The Logic* of Damnation and Heaven: The Logic of Total Transformation.

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Dr. Ben Blackwell, assistant professor in Christianity, made two presentations in San Francisco in November 2011: "Deification in Cyril of Alexandria: His Reading of Pauline Texts" at the annual meeting of the Evangelical Theological Society and "Paul and Empire in Light of the Acts of Paul" at the annual meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature. He also had a monograph, *Christosis: Pauline Soteriology in Light of Deification in Irenaeus and Cyril of Alexandria*, published.

Dr. David Capes, Thomas Nelson Research Professor in the School of Theology, gave the opening plenary address, "Jesus in Islam," to the first Muslim Background Believers Conference in southeast Texas in November 2011. He also had three articles – "Paul's Co-workers," "Honor and Shame," and "Early Christian Hymns" – published in *The Baker Illustrated Bible Handbook*.

Michael Collins, director of the School of Art and artist-in-residence in painting, had "Tides of Memory," an exhibition of his newest expressionist paintings and his first bronze sculptures, on display at LewAllen Galleries in Santa Fe, N.M., in November and December 2011. The exhibition received a favorable review in the February 2012 issue of *Art News*, the oldest and most widely circulated art magazine in the world.

Dr. David Davis, assistant professor in history, was invited by the Nida Institute for Biblical Scholarship and the American Bible Society to present a paper titled "English Printing before the King James Bible" at "The KJV at 400: Assessing its Genius as Bible Translation and its Literary Influence," the Society of Biblical Literature's annual meeting, in San Francisco in November 2011.

Dr. Mohan Kuruvilla, dean of the School of Business, and *Dr. Levon Hayrapetyan*, professor in business, co-wrote the paper, "Helping Students to Select Their Majors: An Excel-Based Decision Support System," which was presented and received a research award at the International Academy of Business and Public Administration Disciplines Conference held in Orlando, Fla., in January 2012.

Dr. Micah Mattix, assistant professor in literature, had an article, "The Pursuit of Presence," on French poet Yves Bonnefoy published in *The Wall Street Journal* in February 2012. He also published the following essays and reviews in the fall and winter: "Is Free Verse Immoral?" *Public Discourse* (February 2012); "Nikolai Gogol's The Night before Christmas," *First Things* (December 2011); "The Reading Life," *The Weekly Standard* (September 2011); and "Poetry and Music," *Books & Culture* (September/October 2011).

Dr. Diana Severance, director of the Dunham Bible Museum, was featured – along with scenes from the Dunham Bible Museum's special exhibit "KJV@400: from Hampton Court, around the Globe, and to the Moon" – in the documentary film *A* 400 Year Old Bestseller: *The Story of the King James Bible*, which aired on SABC TV in South Africa in December 2011.

Dr. Robert B. Sloan Jr., HBU president, gave an address titled "Universities and Secularism: The Points of Engagement" at "Radical Emancipation: Confronting the Challenge of Secularism," the 12th annual conference of the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture, in November 2011. He also gave a featured presentation titled "The Hallelujah Chorus: A Theological Reading of Scripture" at the Dunham Bible Museum's "KJV@400: A Story of Biblical Proportions" conference in October 2011.

Dr. Robert Stacey, interim provost and dean of the Honors College, was interviewed and offered comments in an October 2011 discussion and corresponding article, "How Religious Declarations Don't Reveal Much About Presidential Candidates," on Houston's public radio station, KUHF. He was also one of three guest experts on a January 2012 episode of the PBS show *Houston 8*, where the panelists discussed the topic "Movements and Protests: Making a Change or Civil Disobedience?"

Dr. Eric Van Caemelbecke, associate professor in chemistry, had a paper he co-authored, "Electrosynthesis of Rh2(dpf)4(R) where dpf = N, N'-diphenylformamidine anion and R = CH3, C2H5, C3H7, C4H9 and C5H11," published in *Dalton Transactions*, the international journal for inorganic, organometallic and bioinorganic chemistry. He and two Welch Scholars students, Kevin Ramirez and Franklin Leal, also presented a research project titled "Reactivity of Ru2(L)4Cl with Small Anions where L = anilinopyridinate (ap) or 2-fluoroanilinopyridinate (Fap) Anionic Bridging Ligand" at the 67th Southwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Austin in November 2011.



FROM LIBERTY TO LIBERALITY

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DR. ANTHONY M. JOSEPH ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR IN HISTORY

FROM LIBERTY TO LIBERALITY: THE TRANSFORMATION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE, 1776-1820

Argues that the exercise of liberality became the defining feature of the Pennsylvania legislature in the decades following the Declaration of Independence.



THE VOICE BIBLE (Thomas Nelson)

Dr. David Capes, Thomas Nelson Research Professor in the School of Theology, and many other HBU faculty and former students played a crucial role in developing this fresh expression of the Bible's timeless narative.

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A CONFERENCE ON AGENCY AND ACTION IN PHILOSOPHY AND THEOLOGY

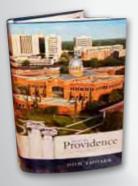
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AND THE AWARD GOES TO...

Institutional History, An Act of Providence

An Act of Providence, published in the fall of 2010 to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the chartering of Houston Baptist College in 1960, has received the History Writing Award for Institutional History from the Texas Baptist Historical Society. The story, compiled



and written by Vice President Emeritus Don Looser, opens with details on the day the college opened for its first classes, the next noteworthy 50th anniversary HBU will mark in September 2013.

In addition to its continued availability in the HBU Bookstore, the award-winning *An Act of Providence* can now be purchased online by alumni and friends near or far at Amazon.com.

Woman Behind The Man, Sue Sloan

HBU First Lady Sue Sloan was named "Woman Behind the Man" at the 11th annual Inspire Women awards luncheon held in November 2011. She was honored for supporting President Sloan and his Christian commitment to higher education, as well as for demonstrating excellence in her leadership and godly service to the campus, her family and the community.



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New fasterm courses offer special opportunity for time-crunched students

A minimal investment of time and money – two precious resources that are often tight for college students – can bring a maximum reward at HBU this May and June.

With its new Fastterm, HBU is offering a select group of core courses in a concentrated 10-day program for a flat cost – tuition and fees included – of just \$500.

Students may take one course per Fastterm, with eight basic undergraduate courses offered May 14-25 and four additional courses offered June 4-15. Graduate students in HBU's School of Education will also have a special Fastterm course of their own during the two-week session in June.

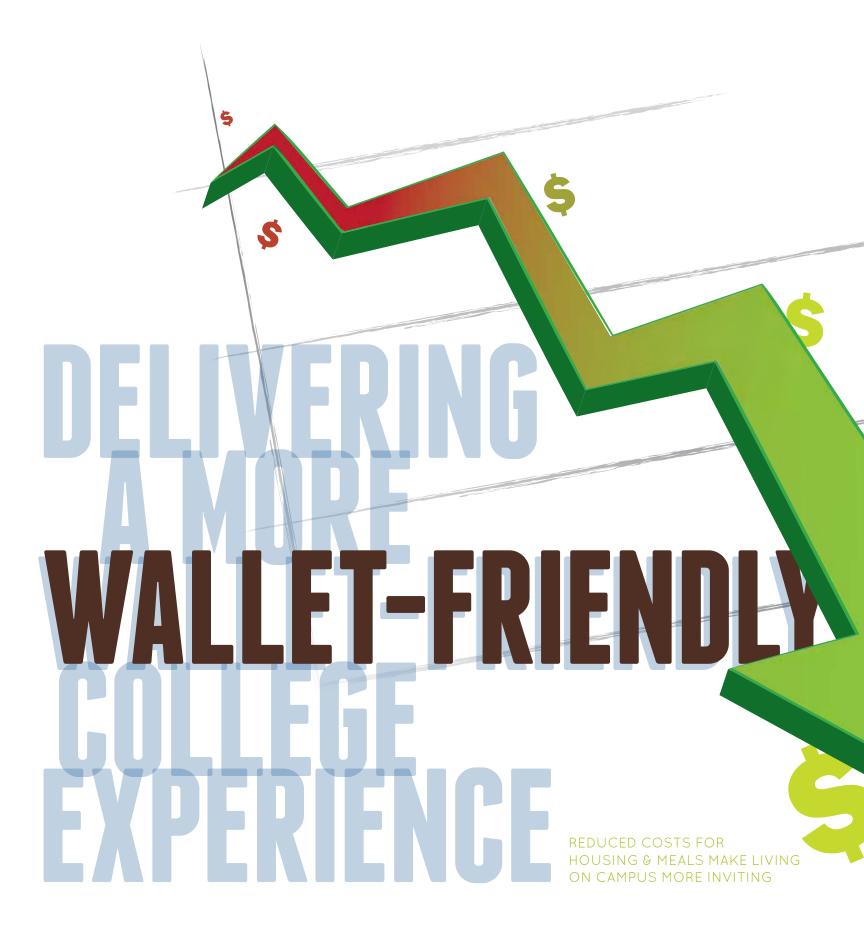
"We are excited to begin offering courses in this dynamic new format," said Dr. Robert Stacey, interim provost. "We anticipate that motivated students will find studying in this intense but focused environment stimulating and very effective."

While the program was designed initially for HBU students

who may not have time for summer school but are interested in earning additional credits between semesters, it also presents a unique opportunity for students from the Houston area attending other universities around the state to sample the HBU experience while living at home for the summer.

The Fastterm advertising campaign, which first appeared in *The Collegian*, HBU's student-produced campus newspaper, in November 2011, was expanded to include placements in eight student newspapers on campuses across Texas, including *The Battalion* at Texas A&M and *The Baylor Lariat*, in January and February.

"The response to the new Fastterm courses has been overwhelmingly positive," Stacey said. "We are offering students a deal they cannot resist, the opportunity to earn three hours of credit in a shorter time and for less money than they can anywhere else in Houston."



Students will be pleased to discover the HBU experience will be more affordable next year.

To encourage more students to take advantage of the residential community of learning on campus, the University announced in the fall of 2011 that it would reduce housing costs in the Lake House Residence College and offer more flexible meal plan options with lower prices in the 2012-2013 academic year.

> Rates for most double-occupancy rooms in the Lake House will be cut by 20 to 30 percent, and the newly repackaged and priced meal plans could save students as much as \$300 per

semester. In addition, for the second year in a row, upperclassmen will receive a continuing student grant between \$1,000 and \$1,300, depending on classification, to offset rising tuition.

The changes, along with new and forthcoming initiatives and programs in the area of student life, should go a long way in improving student retention and helping HBU establish the residential society of learning originally proposed in the fourth pillar of the University's *Ten Pillars* vision.

Student-Driven Process

"Students were the catalyst behind these changes," said Whit Goodwin, director of Student Life. "When we asked them why they chose not to live on campus, the high perceived cost of housing and on-campus dining were the most common reasons given."

As Sandy Mooney, HBU's vice president for financial operations, and representatives of Aramark Food Services began discussing potential options, the Office of Student Life made it a priority to keep students informed and to solicit their feedback.

"As you would imagine, students have responded positively to our efforts to make living and dining on campus more sensitive to their tight budgets," Goodwin said.

Strength in Numbers

While the reduced costs may be the initial draw for many students, it is the sense of community among a growing number of their friends that is expected to engage them in and keep them on campus throughout their college careers.

"Two of our new social living communities this year – Freshman Village and Greek Housing on the sixth floor of the Lake House – are allowing groups of students with unique needs to live and interact together in a closer community," Goodwin said. "In the fall, we plan to continue building these programs while adding a couple of living and learning communities to serve students studying art as well as those preparing for a future in the health professions."

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AND REPORT A FULLER AND MORE POSITIVE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE. 77

Far-Reaching Benefits

The positive feedback from students has members of the Residence Life staff excited about what lies ahead, as they work to help students develop in and out of the classroom by becoming a part of the HBU community and making the best use of the available living spaces on campus.

"We cannot underestimate the benefits that a focused residential campus will have on the development and growth of our individual students," Goodwin said. "They will learn lessons in the residence halls that they would not learn living at home or off-campus, and numerous studies have shown that students who live on campus have a greater sense of commitment to their schools and report a fuller and more positive college experience."

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NEW FITNESS CENTER MOVES STUDENT LIFE IN NEW DIRECTIONS

As the lights went out in the gym of HBU's new Bradshaw Fitness Center late one Friday in early January, basketballs, volleyballs and students sporting glow-in-the-dark neon colors were the things going bump in the night. More than 200 students had gathered to take part in Neon Night, a black light party hosted by the Student Programming Board. The event capped off a week of special activities during the opening days of the spring 2012 semester designed to highlight the many opportunities the Fitness Center will present for boosting students' physical well-being and deepening their relationships.

We look forward to using the Center to offer new fitness classes and other programs that will further build our students' experiences and memories while at HBU.

A STEP FORWARD

The University's acquisition of the state-of-the-art Memorial Hermann Wellness Center, which is located adjacent to the HBU campus on property that fronts the Southwest Freeway, in December 2011 represents an important step forward in the implementation of the *Ten Pillars* vision and is part of an ongoing effort to enrich the total student life experience.

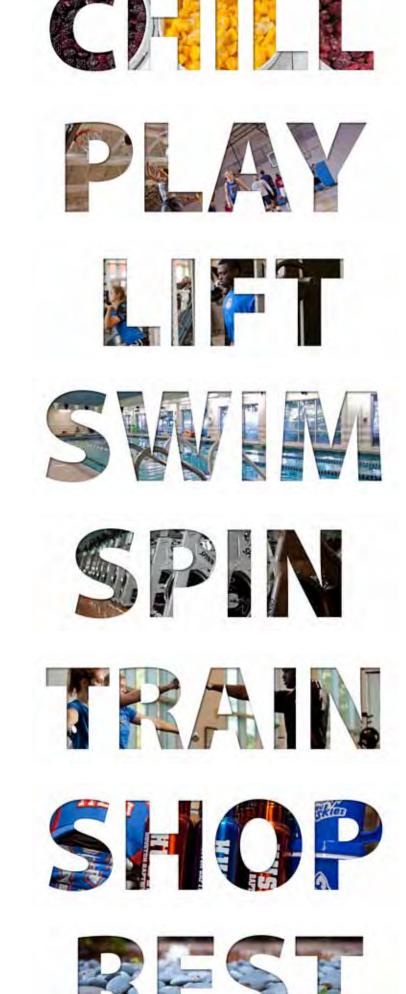
"The Fitness Center gives the HBU family, and current students in particular, a world-class facility where they can develop their bodies, minds, souls and friendships," said Whit Goodwin, director of Student Life. "We look forward to using the Center to offer new fitness classes and other programs that will further build our students' experiences and memories while at HBU."

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ROOM TO GROW

Named to honor the memories of the friends of Memorial Hermann who gave so generously to fund its construction in the late 1990s, the Bradshaw Fitness Center adds more than 80,000 square feet of space to the HBU campus. It includes a large selection of free weights and machines; a full-size basketball court and running track; multiple fitness and exercise rooms for activities including Zumba and Spin classes; multiple swimming pools; and a café and lounge space, where students can study, have a smoothie with friends, or watch a sporting event on TV.

The facility will also allow HBU's campus recreation staff, which hosted a successful 3-on-3 basketball tournament in the Fitness



Center on the first day of classes, greater flexibility to schedule and offer expanded programming.

"We're incredibly excited about the capabilities at the Fitness Center," said Saleim Kahleh, director of campus recreation. "It is a tremendous blessing for our intramural sports to have access to a quality venue of our own."

AN ACTIVE COMMUNITY

A new fee grants all students full membership privileges at the Fitness Center during their enrollment at the University. A free shuttle service offering transportation between the residential colleges and the Fitness Center in



the evening makes access to the facility, which is within walking distance of campus, even easier for students.

Faculty, staff and alumni of HBU qualify for special discounted membership rates, and the University will continue to offer the full-service Fitness Center as a resource to the community by honoring all existing memberships.

"This move strengthens the long-standing, beneficial partnership between HBU and Memorial Hermann and sends a strong message to the southwest Houston community that we have a keen interest in its future development," said HBU President Robert Sloan. "With plans to enhance and redevelop our property, including the new Fitness Center, along the heavily traveled Southwest Freeway between Beechnut and Fondren, we will be full participants in the renaissance of the area."

HBU Fitness Center

MEMORIES IN THE MAKING

From the glow of Neon Night to a tropicalthemed beach party around the indoor pools on a winter night, initial interest in the Fitness Center, which has seen a dramatic increase in student visits and utilization of equipment, suggests the facility is fast becoming a key component of the University's residential community.

"We are encouraged by the interest in and attendance at the events we have hosted so far to help students get accustomed to the facility," Goodwin said. "It was great to see the sense of community being built through these positive interactions and to know that the foundation has been set for our students to continue benefiting individually and collectively from their time spent enjoying the Fitness Center."



During a February dedication ceremony in the lobby of the Bradshaw Fitness Center, President Sloan thanks existing members and staff for their hospitality while encouraging the HBU family to take advantage of the facility's opportunities for improved fitness and community building

RON COTTRELL 400 WINS

EVERY WIN IS SWEET

for a head coach and his team. But some are a little sweeter than others.

On Dec. 14, 2011, the Huskies defeated Campbell 87-76 in Sharp Gym to give head coach Ron Cottrell his 400th career victory since arriving at HBU in 1990 to resurrect the men's basketball program. The milestone further solidifies Cottrell's place as the winningest basketball coach in HBU history.

"I am very humbled by this recognition. In these 400 victories, I have never scored a point, never grabbed a rebound, never dished out an assist. This success is due to the efforts of our players, as well as my assistant coaches," Cottrell said. "Also, I owe a huge debt of gratitude to Dr. Hodo and Dr. Sloan for giving me the opportunity to do what I love at a university I love. I share this accomplishment with all of them, as well as our supportive faculty, staff, alumni and fans. I am truly blessed to have coached so many special young men through the years, and I continue to be excited for the future of Husky basketball."

Cottrell was presented with the game ball from his 400th victory prior to the Huskies' game against Crowley's Ridge on Jan. 12, 2012, where his team proceeded to set another record, winning by the largest margin of victory in HBU history.



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THE WOMAN IN LINE AHEAD OF YOU AT THE GROCERY STORE. THE MAN WHO WORKS IN THE CUBICLE NEXT TO YOU. YOUR CHILD'S TEACHER AT SCHOOL. WITH THE NOVEMBER 2011 ANNOUNCEMENT THAT HBU WILL BECOME THE NEWEST MEMBER OF THE SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 2013, IT IS LIKELY YOU WILL SEE THESE AND MANY MORE PEOPLE WITH WHOM YOU INTERACT ON A DAILY BASIS IN A NEW LIGHT...

RIVALS











RIVALS

Ithough HBU will be the first Southland member located in the nation's fourth largest city, the Houston metropolitan area serves as the location of the conference's largest alumni base. Nearly 90,000 active alumni of Southland institutions live in the Houston area, and approximately 20,000 students from Houston and surrounding communities attend Southland schools each year.

"You develop rivalries because you live next door to or you work with someone who went to the schools against which you compete," said HBU Athletics Director Steve Moniaci. "That's not always something we've been able to do in the past at HBU, but we are looking forward to building rivalries with the great universities from our region that compete in the Southland Conference."

COUNTDOWN TO KICKOFF

In addition to enhancing the connection of students and alumni with the University, these new rivalries will bring opportunities for HBU to develop and expand its athletic programs.

Membership in the Southland Conference will allow HBU to move forward with its previously announced plans to start a football program that will compete at the Football Championship Subdivision level. HBU's football program will join the Southland in 2014, giving the league an all-time high of nine football teams.

"The Southland board has only shown interest in

institutions that clearly bring added value to the league," said Southland Commissioner Tom Burnett. "The group clearly sees the benefits of adding a football-playing institution in the biggest city within the Southland's current footprint. The recipe is there for a great mutually beneficial relationship for the University and the conference in the future."

BOUND TO BE CHAMPIONS

The new conference home will also open doors for HBU's current and future student-athletes, who will be eligible for conference championships and NCAA automatic bids in many of the 17 sports in which the Southland sponsors championships, beginning with the 2013-2014 academic year.

"The Southland Conference goes above and beyond in its efforts to celebrate and really embrace its studentathletes," Burnett said. "We want this to be the highest and best competitive opportunity HBU's student-athletes are going to have in their lives."

"I believe entering the Southland Conference with its long-standing traditions is a great opportunity for HBU," said HBU President Robert Sloan. "We want every student of the University to have an outstanding experience, and we think competing at this level will give HBU students the kind of experience that influences them for good personally, academically, socially and spiritually."

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LIONS AND HUSKIES AND BEARS! OH, MY! SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE TO PRESENT "FIERCE" COMPETITION

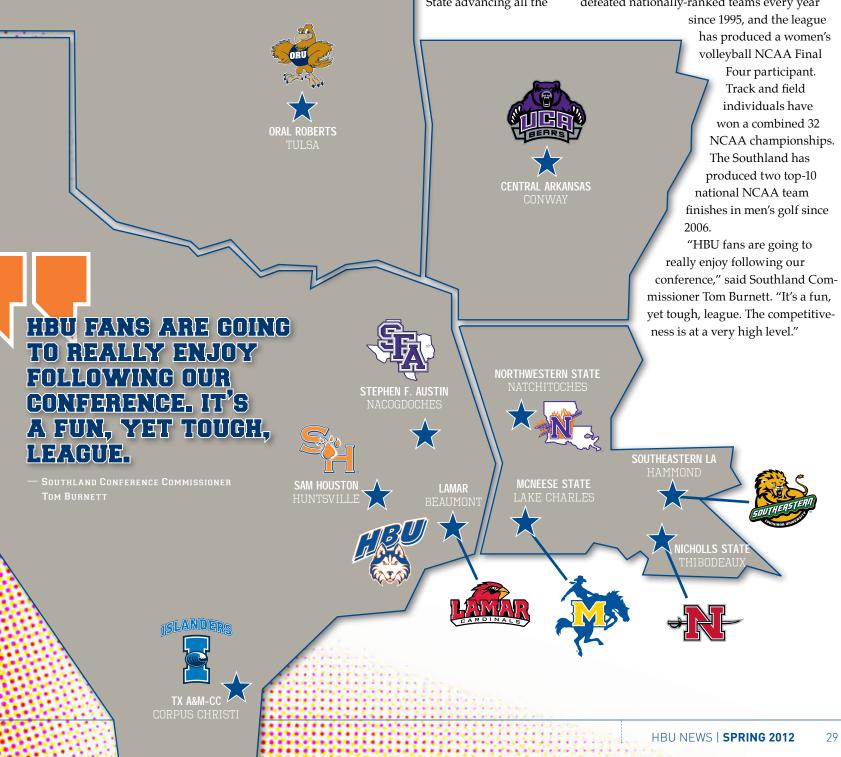
HBU will become the 11th member of the Southland Conference, which began with an historic meeting of five institutions in Dallas in March 1963. It will join Oral Roberts University, which is joining the Southland as a non-football member in 2012, as the league's first private institutions since charter members Trinity University and Abilene Christian University departed the conference in the early 1970s.

The Southland Conference has excelled competitively throughout its history, including winning five various national championships in football. In 2011, Southland members Central Arkansas and Sam Houston State made it to the

> national playoffs in football, with Sam Houston State advancing all the

way to the national championship game against North Dakota State.

Four Southland Conference men's basketball teams have advanced to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen, and the league has sent a women's basketball team to the NCAA Final Four. The Southland has produced numerous major league baseball players, including 25 draft choices in 2011. Southland softball teams have defeated nationally-ranked teams every year



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CREATIVE STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE TO REALIZATION OF TEN PILLARS VISION

WORDS, RHYTHM & PAINT. With these and many other artistic tools, HBU students are participating in a great creative tradition.

In reflection of the glory of the Creator God, the Christian faith has inspired some of history's greatest music, art, poetry, writing and dramatic performances. God brought a beautiful world into existence and filled it with human beings made in His image, capable of creating and appreciating beauty.

Just as HBU embraces the opportunity to pass on the moral, spiritual and intellectual content of Christianity in the classroom and in student life, the University also invites students to share an academic and emotional admiration for the arts and to be part of the Christian faith's cultural heritage.

The medium through which they express their creative gifts may differ, but a number of students are currently drawing attention to the University's expanded commitment to the creative arts – visual, musical and literary – by sharing their artistic talents on campus, around the state and beyond.



IN THE HUNT LANDSCAPE PAINTER COMPETES FOR \$50,000 PRIZE

In just two dimensions, he captures on canvas the light and texture of a sweeping mountain landscape in dramatic ways.

With just a two-dimensional electronic image of his work, Joel Stanulonis, a senior Honors College student majoring in studio art, also has secured a place among the finalists for the 2012 Hunting Art Prize, one of the most generous annual awards in North America for painting and drawing.

The competition, hosted for more than 30 years by international oil services company Hunting PLC, is open to established, emerging and amateur artists throughout Texas who are at least 18 years old. Initial entries are judged through an evaluation of digital files. This year, those chosen as finalists will have their original artwork considered by a jury of curators from Minneapolis, Philadelphia and Scottsdale, Ariz.

"The New Romantics," the piece for which Stanulonis has been recognized, will be on display and the winner of the \$50,000 grand prize will be announced at the Hunting Art Prize gala in Houston on April 28, 2012.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

INTERNSHIP LEADS STUDENT ARTIST DOWN ROAD TO GALLERY REPRESENTATION

Cheryl Schubert has a message for students who question the value of an unpaid internship.

"You never know where an opportunity can lead," said Schubert, who will graduate from HBU with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in May 2012.

At the encouragement of School of Art Director Michael Collins, Schubert applied for an unpaid internship with Wade Wilson Art in the fall of 2010. Upon completion of the internship, she was offered a part-time position with the gallery.

While attending a staff meeting, Schubert learned that Wilson planned to include her work in a special exhibition, "On the Edge of New: New Paintings by New Artists," in December 2011.

"It is not easy for any artist...to find representation in the art world, let alone from a gallery of this caliber." During the well-attended opening reception for the exhibit, which featured nine of Schubert's pieces among works by five other emerging artists, Wilson announced Wade Wilson Art would be representing all six artists moving forward.

"It is not easy for any artist, and especially not one

still working on an undergraduate degree, to find representation in the art world, let alone from a gallery of this caliber," Schubert said.

It is a story of opportunity building upon opportunity that left speechless the friends who once questioned Schubert's willingness to do an unpaid internship for no academic credit.



For Schubert, who credits her HBU professors and back-to-back summers spent studying art on scholarship in Germany for the development of her artistic abilities, it was an experience that gave an aspiring artist with a desire to get an inside look at how the art world works a boost of confidence.

"Having total strangers comment on my work during the exhibit opening in December was a bit frightening and enlightening," Schubert said. "My fear evaporated, however, as I grew more comfortable answering the many questions concerning how I went about creating my art."

Helping visitors appreciate the art on display at Wade Wilson Art will soon be second nature for Schubert, who has been offered and has accepted a full-time position with the gallery following graduation.

Only time will tell where this latest unexpected opportunity might lead.

ON THE RISE

MASTER OF FINE ARTS STUDENTS CATCH EYE OF STATEWIDE ARTS COMMUNITY

Master of Fine Arts students from the HBU School of Art displayed a dominant presence at Rising Eyes of Texas 2012, which continues through March 31, at the Rockport Center for the Arts in Rockport, Texas. All five of the MFA students who submitted work had at least one piece accepted for the annual statewide juried exhibition, which this year features 40 emerging visual artists from 19 colleges and universities across Texas.

From oil or acrylic and ink on canvas to glazed ceramic and ink on paper mounted on plaster, the paintings and mixed media works of the HBU student artists will vie for three top prizes, which will be selected by juror Colette Copeland, multimedia artist and arts writer for Glasstire and Afterimage.







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Two of the HBU student artists, Juan Castillo and Melissa Klotz, are participating in the Rising Eyes of Texas competition for their second consecutive year. Both had three works selected for inclusion in 2011, when Castillo received an honorable mention.

"Juried exhibitions of this magnitude truly give the cream of the current crop of MFA students statewide a chance to be singled out," said Michael Collins, director of the School of Art at HBU. "It is heartwarming to know that our MFA students are being duly awarded for their unique creative quality and commitment to grand ideas in their artistic endeavors."

- T. K. Ahn, "Chu" (a)
- Juan Castillo, "Over the Hammock Bridge" (b)
- Ross Irwin, "Figure in Landscape"
- Ross Irwin, "Obligate Parasite" (d)
- Melissa Klotz, "Light Through Forest" (c)
- Melissa Klotz, "Soul's Essence"
- Randall Mosman, "Speaking Through the Golden Horn"

DEBUT PERFORMANCES

MUSICIAN BAER, WRITER MARCHAND, SHARE FIRST WORKS WITH FELLOW STUDENTS





Album debuts and book signings are common events on most college campuses.

It is not often, however, that the students lining up to meet the performer or secure a writer's autograph find themselves face-to-face with one of their own.

Yet HBU students Kollin Baer and Noelle Marchand gave their fellow students that very opportunity during separate special events on campus celebrating the release of their newest creative efforts in the fall of 2011.

Baer headlined a September concert during which he performed songs from his first solo album, "The Woods," a collection of seven folk guitar tracks the music and business major released on his own record label. He financed production of "The Woods," which is avail-

able for purchase on iTunes, using lessons learned in his business classes and money earned through various summer jobs and fundraisers.

"Writing, recording and producing a record was one of the most difficult things I have ever done," Baer said. "No matter what I do in the future, God put this experience in my life for a reason, and no one can take away the fact I attempted to make something beautiful that presents through the art of song truths with which I hope listeners can relate."

Getting to debut his album in the Belin Chapel fulfilled a promise Baer made to himself following his first visit to the HBU campus as a high school senior.

"I remember being told there were 365 seats in the chapel, one for every day of the year, and I thought that was a beautiful concept," Baer said. "I promised myself then that I would perform there as a solo act at least once before I graduated. While listening to my album alone in my old bedroom at my parent's house in The

Woodlands – which inspired the record – I knew the acoustics in the Belin Chapel would make a great venue for premiering its reverb effects and creative physical spacing schematics."

Marchand signed copies of her novel *Unlawfully Wedded Bride*, a Christian historical romance published by Love Inspired Historical

Books, in the University Museums in October. The opportunity to have her first book, which she finished when she was just 16, published without the help "I attempted to make something beautiful that presents through the art of song truths with which I hope listeners can relate."

of an agent while she was still pursuing a degree in journalism and mass communication was a dream come true for the avid reader.

"Despite all of the work I put into it, getting published this young definitely wasn't something I planned on," Marchand said. "It's actually

taken me a while to adjust to the fact that what I love to do is a career, and a pretty demanding one at that."

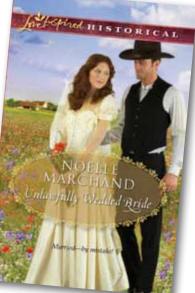
Having used her experiences at HBU to hone the talents she views as gifts from God, Marchand considered the campus the most appropriate setting in which to celebrate the release of her book, and the start of what she hopes will be a successful future as a writer.

"The response from my professors and friends was overwhelmingly supportive and encouraging, and I enjoyed seeing how happy news of my publication made everyone around me," Marchand said. "This really was the launch of my new career in the public arena, and I think having it at HBU surrounded by a community of people who really care about me made what could have been a scary experience joyful instead."

The support of the HBU audience, which purchased more than 100 copies of his album, made a strong impression on Baer as well.

"I was very blessed with the response during the

concert," Baer said. "Everyone seemed to be really enjoying my performance, and the student body made me feel like I accomplished something worth remembering."







Guild President Anne Roper, Debbie Taylor Williams and President Sloan

During the annual Christmas Luncheon featuring Debbie Taylor Williams on Dec. 2, 2011, Guild President Anne Roper presented HBU President Robert Sloan with a check for \$25,000 to increase the endowment for The Guild Institute in Christian Family Studies. The Guild Institute, which sponsors projects that support the Christian understanding regarding the traditional family, hosted Gary Thomas, the best-selling author and writer-in-residence at Houston's Second Baptist Church, on campus in October 2011 for a Convocation presentation on marriage and an evening lecture inspired by his latest book, *Pure Pleasure*.

Since it was established in 1974, The Guild – a group of civic-minded, dedicated Christian women of many denominations working to fulfill a unique role in the future growth and development of HBU – has made gifts totaling more than \$1.4 million to help fund projects – such as the Guild Institute and graduate scholarships in education and theology – that are central to the University's mission.

American Museum Society

The American Museum Society (AMS) continues its support of HBU's Museum of American Architecture and Decorative Arts through a series of events and activities to promote the museum to the community. Along with monthly meetings featuring historical presentations relevant to the museum's offerings, the AMS held its annual Museum Day Luncheon in February 2012 featuring Rachel Norris, a fifth-generation Texan and potter who shared her inspiring story while spinning the potter's wheel. In addition, the AMS will be "Going South with Sylvia," on a spring trip to historic Galveston led by historian and guide Sylvia Thompson. This year, the AMS is also undertaking two projects to benefit the University, the production of a second mannekin for the museum and the publication of a museum guide book.



Museum Day Luncheon Chair Pat Goettsche, Rachel Norris, President Sloan and AMS President Marsha Eckermann '68

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNA: JOANA CAMACHO-MATTHYNSSENS '93

The Distinguished Alumnus Award is presented to alumni who have made a distinctive contribution in their profession while consistently exemplifying the standards upon which HBU is founded.

Principal of Sacred Heart Catholic School in Oklahoma City, which was commended in the Education section of the *National Catholic Reporter* in March 2011 as an exemplary inner-city school making inroads into increasing the presence of Latino students in Catholic schools Recipient of the 2011 National Catholic Education Association Distinguished Principal Award for Region 10, which includes Arkansas, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas

"The excellent, faith-based education I received at HBU equipped me to nurture in each student the compassion, courage and responsibility crucial to becoming a true disciple of Christ and a productive global citizen. The professionalism, caring and dedication to student success modeled by my HBU professors are the foundation of my ministry in education. It is with joy and a grateful heart that I share the priceless gift of education with my school community."



CAMACHO-MATTHYNSSENS

MERITORIOUS ALUMNA: LYNN THIBODEAUX KIESEWETTER '92

The Meritorious Service Alumnus Award is presented to alumni who have made significant, sustained contributions of time, energy and creativity toward the advancement of the University while consistently exemplifying the standards upon which HBU is founded.

Serving three-year term as member of the HBU Board of Trustees, beginning 2009

- Chair, Student Life Committee
- Advancement Committee

Served various three-year terms as a member of the HBU Alumni Board of Directors from 1993-2008

- Chairman, 2007-2008
- Secretary, 1996
- Archive and scholarship
- committees

Served as co-chair, committee member or volunteer for numerous alumni events, including Homecoming, Reunions Under the Dome, Husky Hustle and the Graduation Cookout

Current membership in HBU Guild and President's Development Council

"I am continually inspired every time I step on the HBU campus. The foundation of faith and academics create an environment that is contagious. HBU truly changed my life in so many ways, and I love being a part of the past and future of this grand University grounded in faith and hope. I cannot wait to see what is on the horizon."



Alumagrams

What's news with you?

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RICKYLEE STAFFORD '76 and wife Paula celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Oct. 25, 2011.

Dr. Don Hogg '79 is moderator of the Synod of the Sun, which encompasses all Presbyterian Church (USA) churches in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. He currently serves as head of staff at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth.

<mark>80</mark>s

OLLIE RIVERS '80, MBA '82 is a corporate trainer who has served as a contributing author on several e-business, Web design and software package textbooks.

LAURA CASTER WEISER '80 was appointed by Wallace B. Jefferson, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, to the Texas Judicial Council, the policy-making body for the state judiciary, in December 2011. She is also the judge for Victoria County Court at Law #1.

NINA McVey Schaefer '82 was elected in October 2011 to represent Fort Bend County on the board of trustees of Texana Center, an organization that provides behavioral healthcare and developmental disabilities services to residents of six southeast Texas counties. **THOMAS STONE '82** is a care manager at McLeod Behavioral Health Services in Darlington, S.C.

HEIDI WOZASEK GERGER '84 won the United States Tennis Association National Mother-Daughter Tennis Championship with her daughter Ria, a high school senior, for the second consecutive year in November 2011.

ANN HAMMACK JOHNSON '84 is an assistant clinical professor of nursing at the Texas Woman's University T. Boone Pickens Institute of Health Sciences-Dallas Center.

WALTER JACKSON '85 is pastor of First Baptist Church in De Kalb, Texas.

Tom Ayers '86 is a senior coordinator with AECOM Technology Corporation in Philadelphia.

JAN WHITE-HOPKINS MAP '86 is a Licensed Specialist in School Psychology with Alief ISD.

LINDA RAMOS ZAMORA '86 is a lieutenant with the Houston Police Department's Training Division.

JO ANN TUCKER MORTON '87 and husband Bubba celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in December 2011. **DAN RAMEY MBA '87** began serving a oneyear term as president of the Houston Chapter of the Institution of Internal Auditors on June 1, 2011. He is director of audit for Pannell Kerr Forster of Texas, P.C.

MARK MILLER MBA '88 is co-founder of Miller Friel PLLC, a Washington D.C. law firm.

VINCE SANTOS '88 served as chair of the 2012 National Gathering of Arthritis Introspective, a national non-profit organization founded to address the issues of those living with arthritis or related autoimmune diseases in the prime of life, held in Sugar Land March 9-12, 2012.

BRIAN SIMS '88 is pastor of Brentwood Baptist Deaf Church in Brentwood, Tenn., where he is working on the first video Bible translated into American Sign Language.

MARK NICHOLAS '89 is a senior vice president of Jones Lang LaSalle, which offers commercial real estate brokerage and consulting services.

JOE ZIMMERMAN MBA '89 is vice-president and public works practice manager for Klotz Associates. He is also serving a second term on the City of Sugar Land Planning and Zoning Commission.

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DARRELL POTEET MBA '90 was named executive vice president of pipelines and surface facilities development and management at Peregrine Midstream Partners LLC in November 2011.

BRANDT DOZIER '91 is co-owner of Development Solutions Partners Inc. (DSPi), where he oversees business development, client relations and management of construction services.

FRANCES MARTINEZ JALOMO '91 retired from Fort Bend ISD after more than 20 years teaching second, fourth and sixth grade students.

CLAIRE MONTGOMERY ZANGERLE '91 is

president and chief executive officer of The Visiting Nurse Association of Ohio.

ANDREW GARNER '92 is a regional sales manager for Merck in Pennsylvania.

SYDNEY HEALD '92 is a member of the volunteer crew on the Elissa in Galveston.

CHARLES REID '93 performed the role of Nadir in the Berks Opera Theater presentation of Georges Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers" at the Miller Center for the Arts in Reading, Pa., in January 2012.

ELIZABETH GOODIER '94 is an ESL specialist, interpreter and translator for Stafford County Public Schools in Virginia.

Wes HARRIS MBA '96 was named vice president of investor relations for CVR GP, LLC in November 2011.

JOHN MADDOX MBA '96 is a realtor with RE/ MAX Memorial Town & Country.

MARIA GRANT '97 is a doctor of physical therapy in Houston.

DR. RAMAMIRTHAM KRISHNA MBA '97

is a senior professor in general management and marketing at Durgadevi Saraf Institute of Management Studies in Mumbai, India.

KRESHA LANE '97 is principal at Robert E. Lee Elementary School in Marshall ISD.

ZOE BARINAGA MBA '98 was reappointed for a two-year term to the Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority by Gov. Rick Perry. She is a commercial adviser for ExxonMobil Gas and Power Marketing Company.

HIMESH GANDHI '99 is running for Sugar Land City Council At-Large Position One in the May 2012 election. He is a partner in the law firm of Hrbacek & Gandhi, P.C.

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ANGEL JOHNSON '00 is a human resource management system specialist with Cameron.

SARAH WUENSCHE HAMES '01 is a licensed Kindermusik educator and owner of Friendswood Music and More.

BRAD HARVEY MBA '01 is senior director of business development for Amos Publishing in Rogers, Ark.

JEFFREY CARROLL '02 is head coach of the boys' basketball team at Clear Creek High School.

LANGE THOMAS '02 married Megan Divin on Oct. 15, 2011. He is an outside salesman with ABC Supply Company, and she is a human resources generalist with BHP Billiton Petroleum and a student in the Master of Science in Human Resources Management program at HBU.

LEADERS OF THE PACK

Janet Godkin Leatherwood '78, Methodist Hospital Sugar Land, Steven Hooker '96, The Methodist Hospital, and Terri Flemings Thomas MSN '03, RediClinic, were among the "20 Outstanding Nurses of 2011" recognized by the Texas Nurses District 9 Foundation in November 2011.

Dr. Mark Newton '83 received the **Dr. Nathan Davis International Award in Medicine** from the American Medical Association Foundation at its 2012 Excellence in Medicine Awards dinner held in Washington, D.C., in February. Newton was recognized for his efforts to help underserved populations in Kijabe, Kenya, where he is director of Kenya Registered Nurse Anesthesia at Kijabe Hospital. He is also director of Vanderbilt International Anesthesia and a pediatric anesthesiologist at Vanderbilt Children's Hospital.

Dr. Hadley Mozer '92 had an essay, "'Ozymandias' or De Saibus Lord Byron: Literary Celebrity on the Rocks," win the **2010 Best Article Prize** from the *European Romantic Review*. He is an associate professor in the Department of English at Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla.

Yvonne Camacho '97 was one of four nurses from Memorial Hermann Southwest Hospital to receive a **bronze award from the Good Samaritan Foundation** at its annual Excellence in Nursing Awards Luncheon in September 2011. She received a Master of Science in Nursing from Chamberlain College of Nursing in October 2011.

Kim Hansen MEd '98 received the **2011 Texas AdvancED Excellence in Education Award** for demonstrating unparalleled leadership in promoting and advancing excellence in education. She is executive director of Yellowstone Academy in Houston's Third Ward. ANGELA CHANG '03 received a veterinary degree from Texas A&M University in 2010 and a Master of Business Administration from Texas A&M University in 2011.

NICHOLAS JONES '03 is pastor of Thetford Baptist Church in the Upper Valley region of Vermont and New Hampshire.

ANDREW SHARP MBA '03 is director of wealth management services at BX Asset Management.

YOLANDA VASQUEZ-FOSTER MBA '03 is a sales representative at Merck.

RANDI VAUGHN FURMAN '04 earned a master's degree in library science from Sam Houston State University in August 2011 and is a school librarian in Calhoun County ISD.

GRIFFIN COLVERT GONZALEZ '04 is senior manager of sponsorships for Susan G. Komen for the Cure at its global headquarters in Dallas.

NATHAN GARNER '05 is a marketing manager for Arbor Pharmaceutical in Atlanta.

KIMBERLY HATTON '05 has been working as a consultant in Sri Lanka with Search for Common Ground, an international organization focused on using media to transform how individuals, organizations and governments deal with conflict.

MATT LOCKHART '05 is a pilot for Peninsula Airways in Anchorage, Alaska.

ERIC RAMSOWER MBA '05 is a project manager for Air Liquide.

CRYSTAL STREETY '05 is a senior accountant with AES Corporation.

JENNIFER MUNKE HAMILTON '06 is a QA analyst with Alcon Research Ltd.

BYRON STEVENSON MATS '06 was elected second vice president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas at the convention's annual session in October 2011. He is the founding pastor of The Fort Bend Church in Sugar Land.

LINDSEY FIELDS GOLEMON '07 is the head coach of the Homeschool Christian Youth Association's Lady Eagles volleyball team.

GLOBETROTTING HUSKIES

Gordon Watt '09 signed with the Norrköping Dolphins, a Swedish basketball team, in February 2012. He previously played for professional basketball teams in Cyprus, France and Germany.

Mario Flaherty '10 and *Fred Hinnenkamp '11* began playing for the Durham Wildcats of the British Basketball League in October 2011, after having played together as teammates at HBU for two seasons. They will have the opportunity to pursue postgraduate degrees in business management as part of their playing contracts.

Emanuel Willis '10 is playing for Garanti Koza Istanbulspor, a member of the Turkish Basketball Second League, for the 2011-2012 season. Since his senior year at HBU, he has played professionally for teams in Denmark, Germany, Japan, Portugal and Uruguay.

Andrew Gonzalez '11 is a free agent after having been drafted by the Dakota Wizards in the third round of the NBA Development League Draft in November 2011.

LORA KEADY KELLEY '07 is the managing editor for *The Wedding Planner Magazine*.

GINA GONZALEZ KUPER '07 works in public relations for Mamacita's Mexican Restaurant & Cantina in Webster.

KARI FISK BOTTOMS '08 is a process coordinator for Capital One. She and husband Patrick are planting a church called LivingStones Fellowship in the Forney/Mesquite area near Dallas.

LINDSEY FAGAN '08 is an eighth grade English language arts and reading teacher at Jackson Intermediate School in Pasadena ISD.

JACK MESSARRA '08 and LOREN HARPER MESSARRA '09 left the United States in September 2011 to journey through 11 eastern European and Asian countries in 11 months as participants in a mission trip called "The World Race." They are blogging about and posting pictures from their trip at jackandlorenmessarra.theworldrace.org.

BRANDEN MICKAN '08 works in sales for Mickan Tool and Supply, LLC.

PAIGE CARLISLE STEWART MAP '08 is director of development for Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center at El Paso.

MARY GENTLE WALLACE '08 is a registered nurse at MD Anderson Cancer Center.

JESSICA MELBY WEBER '08 directs the Center Stage Show Choir and Jubilee Children's Chorus, which perform at festivals and theaters throughout Mobile and Baldwin counties in Alabama.

CRYSTAL JOHNSON '09 is a marketing coordinator for American Spectrum.

REGINA WELLS '09 is a communications teacher and assistant speech and debate coach at Jersey Village High School.

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LATOYA DEESE '10 is an IT help desk analyst with Waste Management.

SHANNON HALL '10 is an athletic trainer.

MORGAN KELLEY HAYES '10 is the fleet administrator agent in purchasing for United Rentals in Charlotte, N.C.

REBEKAH MARTIN '10 is a registered nurse at Children's Memorial Hermann Hospital.

KERRY TODD '10 is a forensic scientist in the DNA/serology section of the Houston Police Department Crime Lab.

JANELLE ESCAYG MS-HRM '11

promotes events in the Houston area under the "Divine One" brand.

ALINA LA '11 is a behavioral therapist at The Behavior Exchange in Plano, Texas.

Alumni Association accepting applications for Alumni Endowed Scholarships

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Board of Directors is accepting applications from entering freshmen related to an alumnus of HBU for the Alumni Association Endowed Scholarships. Applications must be postmarked by April 15, 2012.

The application requirements and application are available online: **www.hbu.edu/ alumnischolarships**. For any questions, please contact Vivian Camacho, senior director of Advancement and Alumni Relations, at 281-649-3413 or vcamacho@ hbu.edu.

Alumni Association seeks nominations for annual alumni awards

The Awards Committee of the Alumni Board of Directors is accepting nominations for the alumni association awards given at Homecoming each year. Alumni are encouraged to review the requirements and recommend deserving candidates using the nomination forms online: www.hbu.edu/alumniawards.

Nominations are accepted throughout the year, with the 2012 honorees to be selected by June 30. For any questions, please contact Vivian Camacho, senior director of Advancement and Alumni Relations, at 281-649-3413 or vcamacho@hbu.edu.















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Brian Cuthbert '06, MEd '11 and wife Jessica Watson Cuthbert '07 are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Emma Marie, on Sept. 30, 2011. She was also welcomed by grandmother Martha Cuthbert '95 and great-grandmother Margie Perry MAP '90.

President Robert and Sue Sloan are proud to announce the births of their 10th and 11th grandchildren. Kaira Katherine, the daughter of Michael and Ali Sloan and sister to Collier, was born on Oct. 5, 2011. Madden Paul, the son of Mac and Sophie Macfarlan and brother to Sloan, was born on Dec. 22, 2011.

Tim Rothberg '02 and wife Crystal are proud to announce the birth of their son, Samuel Harris, on Dec. 20, 2011. Tim is an attorney with Coats, Rose, Yale, Ryman & Lee, P.C., coach of HBU's mock trial team, and chair of the HBU Alumni Board of Directors.

Larry Mayberry '08 and wife Lindsey Davis Mayberry '10 are proud to announce the birth of their son, Noah Kaid, on Jan. 26, 2012. He was welcomed by brother Micah.

Jordan Pressly Lewis '08 and husband Adam are proud to announce the birth of their son, Eli, on March 17, 2011.

Jessica Montgomery Grable MAcct '08 and husband Micah, who married on Nov. 11, 2011, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Dakota Brooke, on June 22, 2011. Jessica is a tax accountant with Thompson, Derrig & Craig, P.C., in Bryan, Texas.

Melanie Roy Lindstrom '95, MBA '99 and husband Scott are proud to announce the birth of their son, Curtis Allan, on July 16, 2011. He was welcomed by brother Craig.

Johnathan LeJeune '10 and wife Terrace Menon LeJeune '10 are proud to announce the birth of their son, Johnathan LeJeune Jr., on Aug. 24, 2011.

Kevin Neimeyer '05 and wife Misty Gafford Neimeyer '04 are proud to announce the birth of their son, Ryder Cole, on Sept. 9, 2011. He was welcomed by newborn cousin Anberlyn Gayle, the daughter of Misty's brother Marcus Gafford '03 and wife Chrystal, born on Aug. 19, 2011, and her sisters Makayla and Alani. The Neimeyers own and operate Tumbling Stars Gymnastics and CrossFit ISI, together with Marcus, in Pearland.

In Memoriam

Trustees



James Riley, Th.D., passed away on Nov. 21, 2011. In 1957, he was selected to serve on the Special College Committee appointed by the Union Baptist Association to consider establishing a Baptist college in Houston. In

November 1960, he was appointed to the first Board of Trustees of Houston Baptist College. In 1976, following his retirement as pastor of Houston's Second Baptist Church, he joined the HBU faculty, teaching classes on religion and philosophy. His wife Margaret is a member of The Guild and was president of the American Museum Society in 1988-1989.

"Dr. Riley was our pastor at Second Baptist Church before he came to HBU, and his wonderfully deep, booming voice truly sounded like 'the voice of God,' although always stressing the love and grace of God. His shepherd's heart endeared him to congregants, students and fellow leaders alike." – Dr. Julie Hinton Parton, daughter of HBU's first president, Dr. W. H. Hinton



Leah Tucker passed away on Jan. 15, 2012. She was one of several trustees appointed to a Succession Committee in May 1985 to identify a replacement for President W. H. Hinton,

whom she elected, on behalf of her fellow trustees, as chancellor at the May 1987 meeting of the HBU Board. In addition to her three terms as a trustee, she was a member of the American Museum Society and served as president of The Guild in 1976-1977. Her daughter, Dr. Brooke Tucker, served on the faculty at HBU for 34 years before retiring as chair of the Department of History and Political Science in 2006.

"I realized from the moment I met her that Leah Tucker's total commitment to serving her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ was manifested in her life completely. She was the first person with whom I made eye contact when I arrived to be interviewed for the presidency of HBU, and the way she nodded her head seemed to acknowledge that she knew I was the person He wanted for the job. Although we never discussed it, I knew from that moment that she was truly a child of the King on whom I could depend. It was great comfort to know someone who knew the Lord that intimately." – Dr. E. D. Hodo, president of HBU, 1987-2006

Faculty/Staff

Robbie Moses passed away on Jan. 31, 2012. She taught classes in business communications and composition and literature as an adjunct professor in the summer of 1995.

Julia Tabery passed away on Dec. 18, 2011. She was a full-time member of the Spanish faculty from 1969-1973. Among other contributions, she pioneered the Spanish for Medical Students course with fellow Spanish faculty member Dr. Marion Webb.

"Dr. Tabery was a beloved colleague who contributed enormously to the success of the Spanish program at HBU. Her friendliness and outgoing personality created strong bonds with her many students taking introductory Spanish courses." – Dr. Daton Dodson, retired professor in languages, 1967-2004

"Julia was a fine teacher whose contagious love of the Spanish language and culture enriched the classroom experience of those students fortunate to have been under her tutelage." – Dr. Elysee Peavy, retired professor in English and chairman, Department of Languages, 1967-1997

Ned Thompson passed away on Dec. 22, 2011, at the age of 101. He served as business manager of athletics for 13 years, beginning in the late 1970s.



Pat Thornton, J.D., passed away on Jan. 15, 2012. He was an associate professor in the School of Business from 2000-2009 and an internationally recognized authority on sports and intellectual property law.

"Dr. Thornton made a big difference in the lives of students, especially those interested in going to law school. He was always energetic and full of ideas." – Dr. Mohan Kuruvilla, dean, School of Business "Dr. Thornton will always be remembered for his collegiality, his sense of humor, his passion for sports law and his devotion to his students. Each morning he was on duty bright and early, ready to greet us with a cup of coffee, a smile and a joke. His students are better because he taught them, and his colleagues in the School of Business are better for having worked with him." – Rita Tauer, associate provost and former dean, School of Business

Dr. Sebron Williams

passed away on Feb. 22, 2012. He joined the HBU faculty in 1978, following a long and distinguished career in higher education and in Texas public school administration. He served as dean of HBU's College

of Education and Behavioral Sciences from 1982 to 1995 and as certification and testing officer from 1995 until his retirement in 2004. During his tenure as dean, he expanded undergraduate course offerings and helped to initiate and develop both the Master of Education and Master of Arts in Psychology programs.

"Dr. Williams was a dedicated professional—full of wit and joy when working with his colleagues and students at HBU. He was a driving force in all aspects of the field of education, and he set high standards for the teachers graduating with education degrees." – Dr. Robert Linder, retired director of instrumental programs and retired dean, College of Fine Arts, 1969-1994

"Dr. Williams went out of his way to greet me and make me feel comfortable when I came to HBU as dean in 1994. I have never forgotten his generous spirit, wit and insight. He was one of the people who made my years at HBU so enjoyable, and I shall always treasure his friendship." – Dr. Harold Raley, former scholar-in-residence and retired dean, College of Arts and Humanities, 1994-2005

"I remember Dr. Williams as a special friend with a heart of gold and a wonderful sense of humor. A man of many talents and dimensions, he went the extra mile to support and encourage both his students and colleagues. His signature statement upon entering the education office was, 'Is anything constructive going on around here?' We sometimes joked 'No' in response, but we all knew that many constructive things were happening at HBU under his dynamic leadership." – Judy Ferguson '67, senior administrative assistant, President's Office

Former Students

Joan Bennett-Doerner MAP '90 passed away on Oct. 28, 2011.

Mark Boshart '91 passed away on Oct. 19, 2011. He earned a Bachelor of Science in management and marketing from HBU.

Reggie Goebel passed away on Jan. 21, 2012. He studied music at HBU from 1964-1967.

Rebecca Hampton '92 passed away on Dec. 22, 2011. She completed the associate degree in nursing with high honors at HBU.

Cheryl Stafford Harned MS '86 passed away on Sept. 12, 2011.

Paula Heflin Johnson '97 passed away in October 2011. She earned a Bachelor of Arts in accounting and management from HBU.

Kathy Baize Karasek '86 passed away on Sept. 23, 2011. She earned a Bachelor of Science in accounting and management from HBU.

Edna Nations Love '70 passed away on Jan. 29, 2011. She earned a Bachelor of Arts in chemistry, mathematics and secondary education from HBU.

Sue Castleberry McLeod '67 passed away on Nov. 1, 2011. A member of the first graduating class, she earned a Bachelor of Arts in English and mathematics from HBU and was a member of the College Singers.

"It was such a pleasure to practice every day with Sue in the College Singers. Sue's gift to our close group was her delightful sense of humor and kindness to each person." – Dr. Carol Ann Bonds '68, HBU trustee

"Becoming a member of College Singers helped to bring Sue, a once shy and quiet girl, out of her shell. Her friends came to expect really wry and funny comments on life around her. She was invariably kind to her peers, and she lived by her strong convictions." – Peggy Flihan '67

"I remember Sue as initially quiet and reserved, but she grew in confidence and in focus along with the rest of us in HBU's very first graduating class as we established new traditions and made our way through those brief years. There is a special bond among those of us in the initial classes, and in losing Sue, we are all diminished. But our days at HBU taught us well, so our grief is mixed with celebration, for we know there is a tomorrow beyond today." – Dr. William Myers '67, professor of chemistry, University of Richmond

Mary Lou Nichols passed away on Oct. 5, 2011. She earned a master's degree from HBU.

Terry O'Keefe '80 passed away on Dec. 4, 2011. She earned a Bachelor of Science in physical education and psychology and was a cheerleader at HBU.

Patty Torres '90 passed away on Sept. 8, 2011. She was a volleyball player and member of the track team at HBU.

Chaille Weison '02, MLA '06 passed away on Nov. 15, 2011. She earned a Bachelor of Arts in English and history before completing a Master of Liberal Arts at HBU.

"Chaille had an amazing ability to absorb information; her interest in history was a driving force in her undergraduate years, as well as in the MLA courses she took. She always went far deeper into her assigned papers than was required." – Dr. Jon Suter, distinguished professor in literature

Linda Aldridge Wells '68 passed away on Oct. 4, 2011. She was the wife of Rick Wells '68, the mother of Charles Wells '06, and a member of The Guild. She earned a Bachelor of Arts in English and elementary education and was a member of the Tricean sorority at HBU.

"Linda and I had almost every class together, and she modeled what it meant to be beautiful inside and out. Her consistent positive demeanor set the bar for everyone around her." – Dr. Carol Ann Bonds '68, HBU trustee

"Linda was a lovely and enjoyable classmate who was serious about her studies. She was a beautiful, stately blonde who won the heart of Rick, who she affectionately called 'Ricky,' before we graduated." – Marsha Eckermann '68, president of the American Museum Society

University Friends

Margaret Bradshaw passed away on Nov. 17, 2011. She was a member of the President's Development Council and The Guild. HBU's newly acquired Bradshaw Fitness Center was named to honor the generosity of B. J. and Margaret Bradshaw, who helped fund construction of the facility in 1999.

"B. J. Bradshaw, a former chairman of the Memorial Hospital System Board of Directors, and his wife Margaret exhibited a strong commitment to the total healthcare of the Houston community. B. J. was the driving force behind their decision to invest in a facility promising a holistic approach to wellness and treatment of the whole person, and Margaret extended their friendship with Memorial Hermann by helping make the dream a reality following her husband's death." – Dr. Dan Wilford, retired president and CEO, Memorial Hermann Healthcare System

Clemencia Camacho passed away on Oct. 30, 2011. She was the mother of Vivian Camacho '91, senior director of Advancement and Alumni Relations, Joana Camacho-Matthynssens '93 and Yvonne Camacho '97.

Wilminor Carl passed away on Nov. 30, 2011, at the age of 106. A longtime neighbor of HBU living at University Place, she was the sister of HBU founding father Stewart Morris Sr. and a member of The President's Advisors, predecessor of The Guild.

Mildred Jester passed away on Dec. 19, 2011. She was the mother of Jane Jester Marmion '68.

Carole Mathis passed away on Sept. 20, 2011. She was the mother of Marsha Mathis Eckermann '68.

Kenneth Morris passed away on Oct. 21, 2011. He and his wife Jo were members of the President's Development Council.

Mary Olsen passed away on Jan. 3, 2012. She was a member of the American Museum Society and served as president of The Guild in 1984-1985.

Doris Smith passed away on Sept. 4, 2011. She and her late husband, Ruskin, were members of the President's Development Council.

Katherine Wells passed away on July 24, 2010. A former member of The Guild, she was the mother of Rick Wells '68 and the grandmother of Charles Wells '06.





It wouldn't be Homecoming at HBU without **FUN** at basketball games, the Homecoming Dance and more, delicious **FOOD** at the Tailgate & Chili Cook-off, and **FRIENDS** and **FAMILY**—current students and alumni—gathering to celebrate the crowning of a new King and Queen, Trenton Bell and Sally Grimes, and all of the other great reasons they are proud to be **HUSKIES!**



















































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