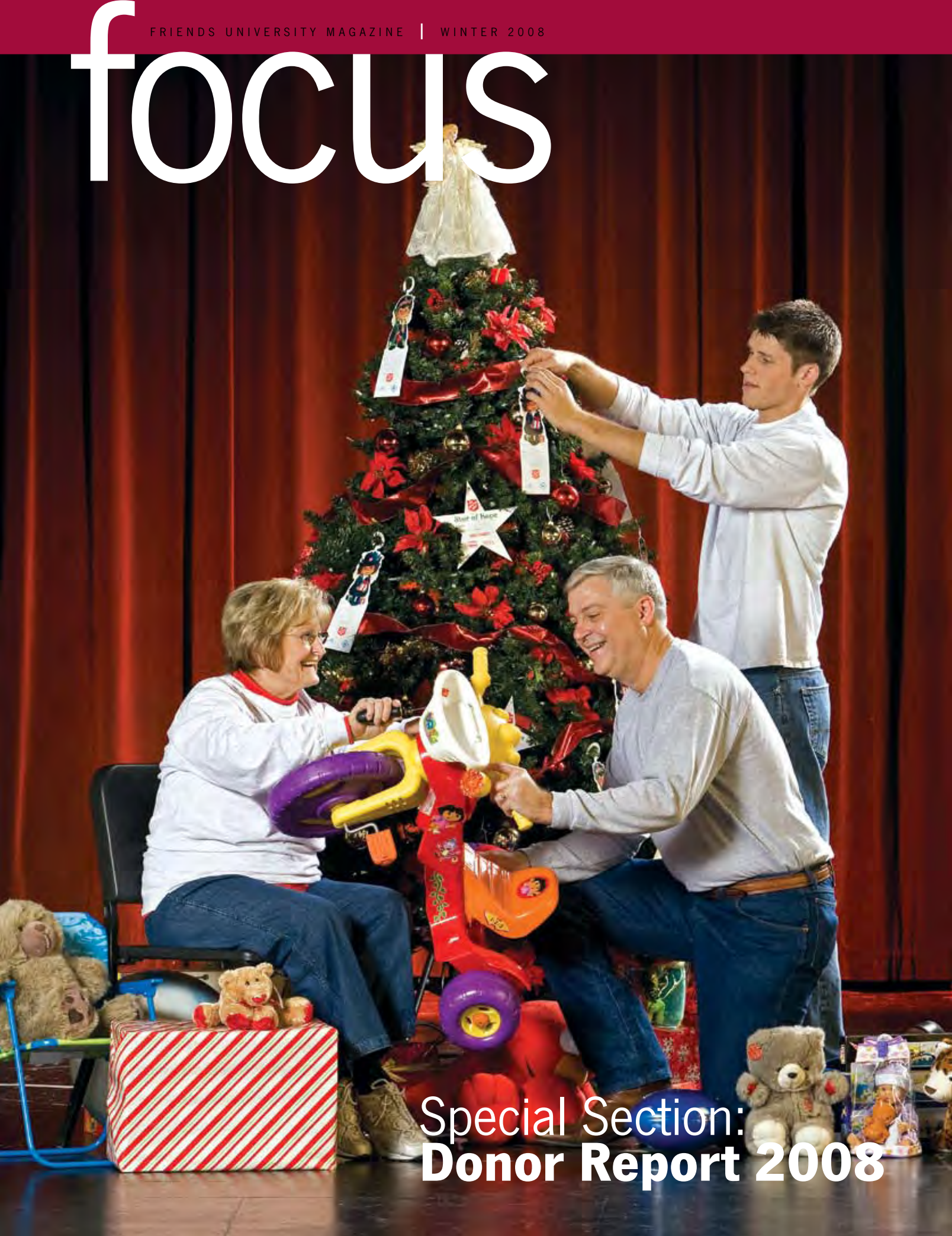


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Special Section:
Donor Report 2008

from the **PRESIDENT**



Dr. Biff Green

Like most organizations, we have experienced our share of highs and lows this fall as we have followed the changes in our nation's economy. The daily news and market reports are sobering to those of us responsible for the health and vitality of our organizations.

Thankfully, Friends University is well positioned to weather these uncertain times.

During the past 18 years, we have been successful in building a strong, healthy endowment that will help our institution withstand difficult financial times. In 1990 our endowment was \$2 million. At the end of our 2007 fiscal year, our endowment had reached \$50 million. While we have experienced market losses since then due to the down turn, we are in much better shape to meet the challenges of the rainy day all organizations are told to expect. We are thankful to be in a situation where we do not have to worry about how we

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are going to pay for ongoing operational expenses, such as paying the electric bill or meeting payroll.

However, as we face tougher economic times, we have also taken some precautions that we hope will lessen any negative impact on our institution.

- Departments have tightened their budgets and are finding creative ways to do more with fewer resources.
- We are being cautious about enrollment expectations as we plan for next year's budget. As with any economic slowdown, enrollment becomes a challenge as consumers defer large purchases and financial decisions.
- We are developing a 10-year projection model for budgeting that will allow us to explore future financial scenarios and guide our long-term decision making.

During our Friends University Board of Trustees meeting in October, I shared some of the challenges we face given the current economic climate and how we are prepared to meet them.

The Board expressed confidence that Friends University is in good standing to weather this current situation.

A major part of the reason we are so well prepared is due to those of you who have supported Friends University with your contributions of funding and time. This issue of Focus contains our annual Donor Report that lists all our contributors from July 1, 2007, through June 30, 2008. We appreciate your willingness to invest in a strong, stable organization that helps prepare students for their roles as leaders in our communities.

During these difficult financial times, you can be assured that Friends University remains a wise investment as you make decisions regarding your charitable giving. We hope you will join us in supporting Friends University, and we will do our part to remain good stewards of your generous gifts.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Biff Green". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.



Scholarship representative Lynn Hankins visits with students Nov. 12 at the first of two scholarship luncheons held during the fall 2008 semester in the Marriage and Family Therapy facility. The luncheon brings donors and students together so donors may meet scholarship recipients and students may thank scholarship benefactors.

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ALUMNI news



By Lisa Locke, G'01/M'04
Executive Director of Alumni and
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A MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AND ANNUAL FUND

When anyone asks me if I enjoy working in the Alumni Office, it takes all my will power to not shout from the rooftops "YES!" This is especially true during the fall when so many of our alumni return to the home campus in Wichita.

For those who are keeping track, in December I'll be starting my seventh year in this position. During this time, I have gotten to know our alumni athletes who return for the annual soccer and basketball games, to celebrate with our alumni returning to campus when their children attend Friends, and more importantly, to share stories and memories with our milestone alumni who celebrate their class reunions each year.

Our alumni are the heart and soul of Friends University, and it is my privilege to continue to work with and for each of you. And now in my new role as executive director of alumni and annual fund, this will continue to be my primary focus in serving our members of the Alumni Association.

Author Note: Lisa Locke is a 2001 graduate of the Business Management Program and a 2004 graduate of the Master of Human Resource Development/Organization Development Program. She loves to show off the beauty of the Wichita campus to alumni during the fall months, though she is still learning how to give tours while walking backward!

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SAVE-THE-DATE FOR ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

Join us for the 2009 Friends University Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony at half-time of the men's basketball game Feb. 12. Prior to the games will be the 11th annual Chili Cook-Off with free food and drinks for all who attend.

Alumni Celebrate 40-Year KCAC Championship



Members of the 1968-69 Falcon men's basketball team reunited to celebrate the 40-year anniversary of the first-ever Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference championship win by Friends University.

The reunion began with a team-member only dinner at former Head Coach Jim Mc Nerney's house Friday, Oct. 24, where stories, laughter and tears were shared. The celebration continued Saturday, Oct. 25, when the alumni athletes watched the current Falcon team practice and toured the newly renovated Garvey Physical Education Center.

A special luncheon was held for the athletes and congratulations were shared by University President Dr. Biff Green, Athletic Director Joe Zimmerman, Head Basketball Coach Dale Faber and Head Football Coach Monty Lewis.

The team was then recognized at halftime of the Falcon football game with a plaque presentation ceremony and special comments by Johnny Tarrant, "Voice of the Falcons" from 1968-78. Members of the 1968-69 team are: John Ackley, Richard Buchanan, Don Deuel, Doug Duncan, Gary Duncan, Mike Holliman, Jim Jemmerson, Leroy "Lee" Johnson, Rod Lee, Steve Minson, Mitch Murdock, Dennis Richardson, Robin Stauffer, Wayne Whitcomb, Jim Mc Nerney, head coach and Bill Stephens, assistant coach.

RECOGNIZING SENIOR ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

The Alumni Association recognizes students receiving the \$1,000 Alumni Scholarship at the annual recognition luncheon in the fall. With great pride, the Alumni Association celebrates David VanSant and Nicole Easter as two of four seniors receiving the Alumni Scholarship for 2008-09.



David, pictured with his mother Glenda VanSant, G'76, will graduate with a bachelor's degree in business

administration and marketing. While attending Friends University, he has worked in the Educational Technology department. In his spare time, he enjoys singing in his church choir, playing golf and fly-fishing.

One of David's favorite experiences at Friends was writing a business plan to open a wind farm in western Kansas for his New Venture Creation class. He said, "I have since used that plan in three other classes, and I'm doing research to take my plan overseas."

Nicole, pictured with her mother Ginger, is the daughter of Steve Easter, FS'73. Nicole will graduate with a bachelor's degree in elementary education.



During her time at Friends University, Nicole has actively participated in Cornerstone and showed her Falcon support at many home football games. After graduation, Nicole plans to stick close to Wichita and teach at the elementary level.

The Alumni Association wishes the best of luck to David and Nicole and to the other 15 students receiving this scholarship for their 2008-09 academic studies.



Tailgate Recognizes Family Legacies

Each year, the Alumni Association awards a \$200 non-competitive Legacy Scholarship to any current traditional undergraduate student whose parent(s) is a graduate or former student of Friends University (having completed at least 12 credit hours).

Sixty students have been awarded the Legacy scholarship for the 2008-09 academic year. President Dr. Biff Green and wife Binnie hosted a tailgate Saturday,

Oct. 25, recognizing the scholarship recipients and welcoming their parents back to campus. Afterward, students and their parents cheered the Falcon football team to victory over Southwestern College 54-0.



Alumni Formalize Milestone Reunions in Brick

Many alumni celebrating milestone reunions this fall contributed to the purchase of a brick commemorating their class. Engraved bricks have been placed in the Dr. Katherine Pennington Circle of Friends Plaza for the following classes. If you are interested in contributing to a class reunion brick, please contact the Alumni Office.

Class of 1948

Betty (Pehde) Bockelman
Ruth Eileen (Stearns) Clark
Annabelle (Bowers) Hinshaw
Robert Price
Beth Rhoads Riner
Ruth (Dieffenbacher) Scheer
Carl Tompkins
Donald Vincent

Class of 1958

David Cloud

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alumni scholarship APPLICATIONS DUE

Alumni scholarship applications for the 2009-10 academic year are due Feb. 27, 2009. For more information or to request an application, please contact the Alumni Office.

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Merl and Eunice (McNichols) Kinser
JM Pitts
Gloria (Hiltensburg) Prater
William Simmons

Class of 1968

Sherrie (Lindstrom) Andersen
John Conyers
Mary Lou (Riner) Falconbridge
Wallace Forrest
Claude McKinney
David Mendenhall
Hugh Nicks
Roger Yates

Class of 1978

Terry (Kamerman) Alexander
Janice (Bates) Collins
Shari (Johnson) Edwards
Joel Knudsen
Robert Reynolds
Nolan Singer
Douglas Stukey
Anthony Ternes
Terry Tucker

Class of 1983

Ann (Steinkrauss) Atkins
James Hommertzheim
Dawn (Roberson) Kingery

Class of 1988

Heather (McGregor) Blankinship
David Funk
Sharon (Cravens) Smart

Class of 1998

Jane "Heather" (Jenkins) Swinger
Krisyn (Knight) Wood

Join us for 2009 Homecoming Festivities Saturday, September 26

Reunions will be celebrated for the classes of 1949, '59, '69, '79, '84, '89 and '99. Visit www.friends.edu/homecoming for more information.

Future Falcons color Freddy Falcon for the 2008 Homecoming coloring contest Sept. 27 at the Block Party. Approximately 700 alumni, students, faculty, staff and community members enjoyed fairway games, food, face painting and bounce houses.



Members of the Sigma Delta Pi/Spanish Club follow the Yellow Brick Road (University Avenue) during the 2008 Homecoming parade Sept. 27. More than 30 entries celebrated the "There's No Place Like Homecoming" theme, parading down University Avenue from Martinson Street to Bonn Street, then along Kellogg Drive to the Practice Field.

Alumni attending the 1948 class reunion were chauffeured around campus Sept. 27 on a tour highlighting renovations to numerous buildings. Approximately 120 alumni and guests attended milestone class reunions for 1948, '58, '68, '78, '83, '88 and '98.



Alumni Catch Up at Class Reunions

Thanks to all alumni who attended their class reunions at Homecoming Sept. 27. Special thanks to each of the class hosts (noted in bold) for their help in organizing the reunions.



Class of 1958 (L-R) First row: Mae (Walkemeyer) Kellum, Leona Fern Rush, Doris (Price) Reeves, Eva Brightup, Eunice (McNichols) Kinser and Peggy Roberts (wife of Maurice Roberts); second row: Mary Kay Simmons, **Janice (Duryee) Stanton**, Carolyn Stands, **Leroy Brightup**, Barbara Henins, Eunice Pond and Norma (Markum) Redick; third row: William Simmons, David Kellum, Marshall Stanton, Joan (Clark) Smith, Dean Stands, Merl Kinser, Albert Henins, Carolyn Moon, Donald Moon, James Redick and **Maurice Roberts**.



Class of 1968 (L-R) First row: Noel Zahn, **Sherri (Lindstrom) Andersen**, Daryl Johnson, Helen (Barker) Parli, Connie (Dowers) Harper, Joyce (Corkill) Teubner, Donna Green, Coeta (Weidner) Barbosa and Vicki (Breneman) Moots; second row: **George Adams**, Roger Yates, Sheldon Carpenter, Donna (Johnson) Glover, **Carole (Finley) AufderHeyde**, Mary Lou (Riner) Falconbridge, Terry Murray, Janet (Forcum) Groninga, **Bill AufderHeyde** and Joab Barbosa.



Class of 1998 (L-R) First row: BJ Hunt, Leslie (Hobbs) Hunt, Nilufer (Sezer) Schlesselman and Jon Cooper; second row: April Saraceni, **Annelies (Klahn) Snook**, Nancie Lymer, **RJ Nusz**, Erika Head, Ginger Sommers, Angela Elliott and Christina Barnes.

Class of 1948 (L-R) Ruth Eileen (Stearns) Clark and Ruth (Dieffenbacher) Scheer.



Class of 1983 (L-R) First row: Debbie (Horchem) Dickerhoff, Karen Akins, **Laura (Moats) McLemore**, Ann (Steinkrauss) Atkins and RoxAnn Rooney; second row: David Perkins, **Terri (Conner) Roudybush** and Susan Williford.



Class of 1978 (L-R) Harry Schenk, Rod Deffenbaugh, Terry (Kammerman) Alexander, Rebecca Hoshaw, Vicki (Hain) Poorman and former instructor Dr. John Cheng.



Class of 1988 (L-R) First row: Janet Fletcher and Laura Lee (Rupp) Baldwin; second row: Mark Brian Weber, **Greg Rosenhagen** and Dan Baldwin.

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NEW BOARD MEMBERS ELECTED

BY GISELE MCMINIMY

Friends University's Board of Trustees elected two new board members at its October meeting.



Ardith Rooney Dunn serves as superintendent of the Satanta USD 507 School District in Kansas. Dunn graduated from Friends University in 1981 with a bachelor of science in mathematics education (grades 7-12) and physical education (grades K-12). She earned a master of science in education from Newman College (now Newman University) in 1997. Friends University honored Dunn

with the Distinguished Alumni Award in November 2007 for her continued dedication to public education.

Dunn is a member of the Satanta Chamber of Commerce, a member of the State Superintendent's Council and the Southwest Kansas Superintendent's Council, a KASB Leadership for Tomorrow Representative (Class of 2007), and is active with the Pleasant Prairie Church of God in Satanta. Dunn is married to husband Kenton, G'81, and they have three children: Jayme, G'08, Friends University junior Jason, and high-schooler Joshua.

Duane Hansen is a chartered life underwriter for MassMutual and a recorded minister in the Friends Church. Hansen graduated from Friends University in 1972 with a bachelor of arts in religion and philosophy. He earned a master of arts in ministry from the Earlham School of Religion in 1976.

Hansen has been actively involved with the Friends University Board of Trustees in the past. He served as a board member from 1988-97 and was re-elected to serve from 1998-2007. He served as secretary of the board from 1992-97 and chairman of the board from 2003-07. He is also a past member of the Downtown Wichita Kiwanis Club.

Hansen's wife Pattie passed to a more abundant life in October after a vigilant battle with breast cancer. The couple has four children: Jim, G'88; Wendell, G'89; Brenda Hansen Fowler, G'90; and Linda Hansen Steinacher, G'92.



Friends University Welcomes New Faculty and Staff

BY CYNTHIA WHITELY, SOPHOMORE

Ryan Amick joined Friends University this fall as a visiting professor of biology. This one-to two-year position will allow him to gain valuable teaching experience before pursuing his doctorate. His degrees include a bachelor of exercise science and a master of education in physical education with an emphasis in exercise science, both from Wichita State University.

In August, Friends University welcomed **Dr. Thomas Cook** as interim chair of the division of Fine Arts and visiting professor of music. He'll serve for one year while the University searches for a permanent chair. Dr. Cook taught and administrated at the University of Montana in Missoula for 30 years and also taught at Central College in Pella, Iowa, where he earned his undergraduate degree. Additionally, he holds a bachelor of arts in music education from Central College, a master of music in trumpet performance from Drake University, and a doctorate of arts in instrumental conducting from the University of Northern Colorado.

Dr. Sharon Eicher joined Friends University in August as associate professor of economics. Before joining Friends University she taught in and chaired the department of business and economics at Bethel College; co-chaired the department of economics at the Kazakhstan Institute of Management, Economics and Strategic Research (KIMEP) in Almaty, Kazakhstan; served as a sabbatical replacement economics faculty member at St. John's University; and worked as a graduate instructor at Kansas State University and as a graduate research assistant at University of Kansas. She also coordinated two environmental exchange tours and one historical study tour into the former Soviet Union for a government agency, a non-governmental organization and Bethel College.

Dr. Jeremy Gallegos joined Friends University in July as assistant professor and director of the Organizational Management and Leadership (OML) program.

"This is a great opportunity for me to bring together two passions and disciplines: academics and organizational development," Dr. Gallegos said. He is responsible for conducting curriculum review for the program and overseeing day-to-day operations. His goal is to increase the program's competitiveness and make it the best in the market. Before joining Friends, he worked in organizational development at

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CENTER ON FAMILY LIVING OFFERS NEW APPROACH TO CHILD THERAPY

BY SARA ORNELAS

A pastel play scarf hangs from the ceiling at the entrance of Friends University's Wichita Center on Family Living's new play-therapy room, gently reminding adults that they are about to enter a child's world.

"When an adult enters a child's room, some change has to occur. An adult must duck down to a child's level," said Bethany Gray, CFL clinic manager.

The CFL's play-therapy room was the brainchild of Michael Baker, graduate student in the Marriage and Family Therapy program and advanced student therapist at the CFL.

"I felt that the clinic provides a strong service to the community, but I wanted to make it more welcoming to children," Baker said.

Previously, CFL therapists had been using a stale, beige room with non-descript plastic toys. The new room is decorated with enchantment and charm. The walls are painted with playful greenery and welcoming window



PHOTO BY ROMAN RODRIGUEZ, SENIOR

The new play-therapy room at Friends University's Center on Family Living in Wichita aims to comfort children with numerous toys, activities and a handmade sand-tray table.

dressings hang on the observation window. Children can choose from dozens of activities, including a handmade sand-tray table, arts and crafts, dolls and puppets, and a medical kit.

"Play can be used as a child's language," Baker said. "Play therapy gives kids a way to express their inner feelings in a way that is special to them."

The project's benefactors, Brad, G'00, and Marsha Granberry, were tipped off about the project by their daughter, Ginger (Granberry) Kurtz who graduated from the Master of Family Therapy program in 2007.

"We found that this was a need at the University," Marsha said, "and we couldn't think of a better place to contribute and fill a need in the community. It's such a warm, conducive environment for a child to be expressive and relax."

Sigma Delta Pi Chapter Earns National Award

BY CYNTHIA WHITELY, SOPHOMORE

Friends University's chapter of the National Collegiate Hispanic Honor Society, Sigma Delta Pi, has been named an Honor Chapter for its outstanding activities during the 2007-08 academic year.

The National Executive Committee analyzed chapter annual reports of activities and projects from more than 550 Sigma Delta Pi chapters. Only 10 Honor Chapters were chosen based upon the caliber of chapter projects that reflect the society's mission of honoring excellence in the study of the Spanish language, contributing to cultural understanding and upholding the goals of the society.

"This award means a lot to the members of Sigma Delta Pi," said junior Laura Valverde, chapter president. "It shows the hard work and dedication members invested in our community service events. It also helps us enhance our knowledge with Spanish speaking communities and the needy."

Dr. Jerry Smartt, Friends University's chapter advisor and professor of Spanish, has been instrumental in the chapter earning this national honor 11 of the past 17 years.

PHOTO BY ROMAN RODRIGUEZ, SENIOR



Encouraging sayings and colorful graphics decorate the play-therapy room.

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BOOKSTORE RECEIVES FINANCIAL AND AESTHETIC LIFT

BY JAMI FRANTZ, SENIOR

During the summer, the Friends University Bookstore underwent physical and operational changes.

The store was outsourced to Follett Higher Education Group, a family-owned bookstore provider for 133 years. Follett manages more than 750 bookstores nationwide and provides management systems, support services and used textbooks to more than 1,800 independently managed bookstores, according to its Web site.

"We outsourced the Bookstore simply for the knowledge and expertise in the

textbook industry Follett had to offer us," said Ryan Archer, Friends University director of purchasing and auxiliary services. "By outsourcing to the leader in college bookstore management, we have all of their resources available to us to maintain a quality store."

Also, leaving the inventory up to Follett, Archer said, eliminates the financial risk.

When University-owned, the Bookstore was spending \$1.7 to \$2 million on inventory but only turning a profit of \$200,000 – not much of a return, he said.

"Follett knows more about the industry and can carry the load better than an independently owned bookstore," Archer said. "They know which products move and how fast they move."

The Bookstore will change its storefront to make it "more open and more inviting to walk into the store and do some shopping," Archer said. While still operational, the changes will ideally take place during spring break, if not during Christmas break.

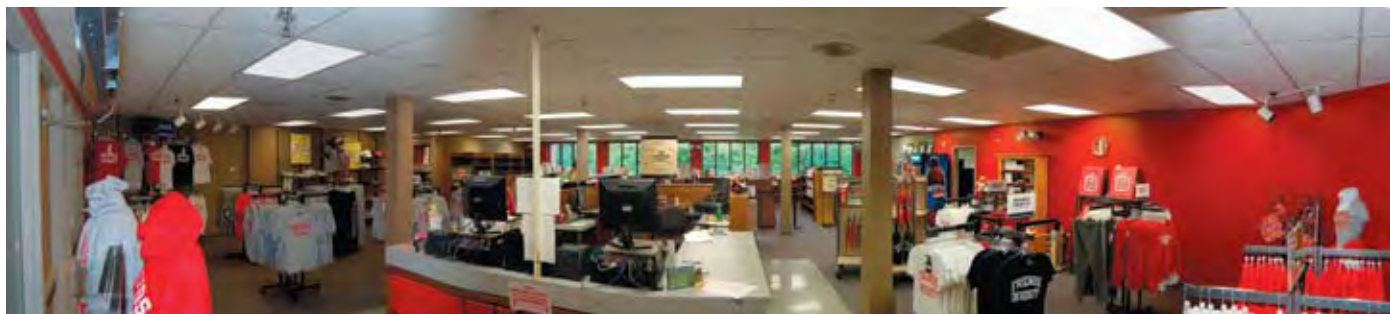


PHOTO BY ROMAN RODRIGUEZ, SENIOR

The Friends University Bookstore was remodeled during the summer. These panoramic photos show the Bookstore from the front entrance before and after the remodel.

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Are you a high-level executive? We want to know about your successes in the corporate world. Please send your contact information and a brief description of your responsibilities to the University Relations Office, 2100 W. University Ave., Wichita, KS 67213 or news@friends.edu. We'll select a few alumni to profile in a future feature story.

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Emprise Bank and later assisted in an Accelerated Improvement Workshop at Spirit Aerosystems as part of their Lean Process Improvement initiative. In addition, Dr. Gallegos was recently elected to the Wesley Medical Center ethics committee.

Dr. James Gearity joins Friends University for one year as Graduate School interim dean while the University searches for a permanent dean. He is excited about showing how the University offers quality education. Dr. Gearity previously served as deputy secretary for higher education for the commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Erin Haneberg was promoted to executive director of admissions in October after serving as assistant director of admissions for the College of Business, Arts, Sciences and Education (CBASE) then interim director. She hopes to help the University grow while overseeing recruitment activities and goals for CBASE admissions. She holds a master of business administration degree with a concentration in leadership from Newman University.

After teaching as adjunct faculty for 10 years, **Robert Harvey, G'77/M'98**, became assistant professor and program director for the Master of Healthcare Leadership program in August. Prior to coming to Friends, he was the senior vice president for Via Christi Health System and CEO of Via Christi Senior Services. As the program director he hopes to continue to meet a growing need in the healthcare field, providing business and management acumen to health professionals who have undergraduate degrees related to clinical and specialty fields.

"Healthcare organizations have identified this gap of education as a growing problem in healthcare delivery. Friends University is well positioned to meet this growing need," Harvey said.

The College of Adult and Professional Studies welcomed **David Jones** as assistant professor and director of the Accounting Degree Completion Program in July. His duties include teaching, selecting textbooks and hiring adjunct faculty. Previously, he worked at CCH, a tax software publishing company in Wichita. He has a master's of professional accountancy from Wichita State University and a bachelor of science in business administration with a major in accounting from Central Michigan University. Also, he is currently working on his dissertation for a doctorate from Capella University in Information Technology.

Lisa Locke, G'01/M'04, was promoted in October from alumni director to executive director of Alumni and Annual Fund. In her 10th year serving the University, she will continue to work closely with alumni volunteers, publications, events and initiatives. She will also assist Annual Fund Director Aaron Winter

with fundraising initiatives including Phonathon, President's Club and more.

"Whether alumni are volunteering their time, attending a University function, assisting with academic programs or contributing a donation that will continue the legacy of the University and its students, I am here to provide support to them," Locke said.

Dr. Dennis Obermeyer, visiting associate professor of health and physical education, joined Friends University in June. His proposal for new pre-K-12 physical education curriculum has been approved by the Kansas State Department of Education. New courses should be available to students in August 2009. He received his bachelor of science in physical education from Peru State College, a master of education in physical education from Northwest Missouri State University and a doctorate in physical education from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He has taught at every level from kindergarten to college and has coached sports at both the high-school and collegiate levels.

Growing up near Wichita, **Dr. Jeff Stone** knew of Friends University's great reputation. He came on board as the CAPS associate dean in July. He oversees academic programming and is looking forward to increasing online programming. Before joining Friends, he was the regional dean of Kentucky campuses at Indiana Wesleyan University. He holds a bachelor's degree in American studies from Sterling College, a master in history from Fort Hays State University, and a doctorate in history and philosophy of education from the University of Kansas.

After serving one year as adjunct faculty, **Manuel Urrutia Zarzo** began teaching full-time as an instructor of Spanish in August. He would like to do many things while at Friends University, including showing students the growing importance of Hispanic studies in America and collaborating with other departments in the creation of Spanish courses for specific needs. Previously, he worked as a teaching assistant at Kansas State University and Stony Brook University.

Megan Hughes-Zarzo, G'00, also recently joined Friends University full-time as an instructor of Spanish after serving on adjunct faculty. She teaches a variety of courses in Spanish and helps coordinate activities for the Spanish Club and Sigma Delta Pi honor society. She is interested in helping promote the Spanish program to Hispanic students in the community. "I believe that earning a Spanish degree empowers these students to use language in new ways, potentially benefiting both their professional and personal lives," Hughes-Zarzo said. She also hopes to get students involved in volunteer translation/interpretation opportunities in the community. She holds a master's degree from Kansas State University and is currently working on her doctorate in Hispanic literature from Stony Brook University.

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Ballet Department Reaches Out to Hurricane Victims

BY SARA ORNELAS

After the devastation of Hurricane Ike struck Houston in September, Stan Rogers reached out to a friend in need.

Rogers, associate professor of dance, extended a helping hand to dancer Dominic Walsh, a 12-year guest performer in Friends University’s production of “The Nutcracker,” whose home and studio suffered Ike’s wrath.

“I called him and said, ‘You’ve got to get out of Houston. We’ll find you places to live, and we have studio space,’” Rogers said.

Walsh was hesitant at first, unsure how bad the storm would really be. Hours later, Walsh changed his mind.

“We decided to take him up on the offer,” Walsh said. Two days later, Walsh and nine members of his company were in Wichita.

Rogers found housing for the dancers in his home and other friends’ and faculty member’s homes. Meals were catered, and the dancers were able to rehearse for an upcoming world premiere, full-length ballet scheduled to open Oct. 16.

“They rehearsed in our studio, and we made space for them. They danced, and some of them even taught for us. They had a great time,” Rogers said.

Rogers and Walsh have known each other for more than a decade, so Walsh said Rogers’ offer wasn’t unexpected.

“He’s really generous that way. He’s just one of those people who would do anything for you. Stan is notoriously generous,” Walsh said. “Everyone at Friends University has always been very kind and generous with me.”



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athletics

LEWIS EARNS 100TH WIN

BY STACIE BELL, SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Friends University’s Head Football Coach Monty Lewis earned his 100th career win Oct. 18 in the 42-30 victory over the Kansas Wesleyan University Coyotes.

Completing his 24th season as a collegiate coach and his 15th season as a head coach, Lewis now holds an overall record of 106-48, placing him near the top in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) for active wins and winning percentage.

Lewis has compiled a 46-16 record in six seasons as the Falcons’ head coach. The Falcons earned the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference (KCAC) Championship in 2006, ‘07 and ‘08 as well as NAIA Playoff appearances each year. This season the Falcons ended the season undefeated at 12-0.

In 2007 – for the second season in a row – Lewis was honored as KCAC Coach of the Year, marking the third time in his career he has been awarded this honor. Prior to joining Friends University, Lewis led teams to KCAC Championships three times, including 1997, 1998 and 1999, with NAIA Playoff appearances for the same seasons and a Wheat Bowl Title in 1996.

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off-site
Wright Leads Topeka
Home Builders Association

BY CYNTHIA WHITELY, SOPHOMORE

Dawn Wright, G'04/M'07, serves as the president and CEO of the Topeka Home Builders Association (THBA).

When she first came to Friends University, she said she was impressed by the atmosphere and decided that the bachelor degree completion program was everything she was looking for.

"I obtained an amazing level of self confidence and knowledge [while at Friends University]," Wright said. "It really gave me the edge to put myself out there and become better educated about what's going on in the community and what more I can do to have a positive impact on the community for raising my children."

Wright represents the building industry in five Kansas counties as spokesperson



and advocate for building and housing issues. She is also involved in statewide housing issues, organizing an annual home show, sponsoring parades of homes, holding monthly networking meetings and more for the nonprofit association.

Wright said she is constantly trying to figure out ways to survive the economic downturn, helping every THBA member come through the hard hit. She is also working to provide members with services they need, when they need them, and she hopes to obtain growth in membership, parades of homes and home shows.

off-site
**LENEXA
WELCOMES
NEW STAFF**

BY SARA ORNELAS

After 13 years, Lisa Swaney has become well acquainted with Friends University. But in her new position as director of the Lenexa Educational Center, she's learning to connect at a whole new level.

"The good news is because I have experience at the University as a student, adjunct faculty, clinic supervisor and student services coordinator, I kind of hit the ground running," Swaney said. "But the other side is that there's still a lot to learn as far as connecting with people at different levels."

Swaney, who graduated from the Master of Family Therapy program in 1998, said she will also continue to work as Lenexa's student services coordinator. Pulling double duty will help her achieve the center's goal of expanding its enrollment.

"We've done a really good job of retaining our students, but we'd like to expand our enrollment both at the graduate and undergraduate level," she said. "One of the things we're doing to help is building relationships with the local community colleges – recruiting students and working with the staff and administration there."

Swaney isn't the only new face at the Lenexa Educational Center. The center has also added program representatives Matt Maciel and Niki Beal, along with enrollment specialist Marika Amrine.

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COLLEGE news

STUDENT AFFAIRS DIVISION CONNECTS WITH STUDENTS

BY SARA ORNELAS

Friends University's Division of Student Affairs takes a holistic approach to helping students.

"Our Student Affairs is a close-knit group. We communicate very well within our division," said Jaclyn Hugg, director of Cross Cultural Programs and Services. "When something is going on with a student that many of us work with, we communicate well and try to have as many people assisting them as possible."

Student Affairs encompasses seven departments: Campus Ministries, Campus Life, Campus and Career Transitions, Residence Life, Health and Wellness, Casado Campus Center, and Cross Cultural Programs and Services.

PHOTO BY DR. BIFF GREEN



The 2008-09 Residence Hall staff pauses in the Davis Administration Building's clock tower Aug. 14 during the annual resident assistant training. Full-time and part-time staff, accompanied by resident assistants, support more than 360 residents living in four on-campus residence halls and apartment buildings, and 15 houses.

Student Affairs Vice President Dr. Carole Obermeyer said the holistic approach is an extension of her personality. "I guess that's part of my management style. I'm an open person, and that's the expectation I have for my

staff. We have to share information to help students and put it all out on the table. We need to celebrate our students' accomplishments and help them when they are struggling."

It is Student Affairs' leadership approach that makes Friends University unique, said Patrick Sehl, director of Campus Ministries.

"At many universities, many programs are student-led," Sehl said. "Here at Friends University, staff is involved with the help of student leaders, which provides a great support and mentorship structure for our students to become better leaders."

Additionally, the combination of Friends University's quality students and staff make Student Affairs an effective division, Dr. Obermeyer explained.

"The behavior of our students here (I'm happy to say) – when compared to other universities – is a nice change. We have great students here, and we're so lucky. Additionally, the professional caliber of our division staff and what they bring to campus and our students is incredible. The personal connections they make with our students are invaluable," she said.

The Student Affairs staff also prides itself on its availability to its students.

"Students' needs do not occur only between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.," said Brian Bollinger, director of Residence Life. "By working in Student Affairs, you accept that you will work long days, have few free weekends and will get very little time away from the job. However, if you are called to this line of work, you cherish this commitment and know that the individual sacrifice is worth the greater investment."



PHOTO BY ALLEN EBERWEIN

Sara Pugh breaks from playing intramural flag football in the Casado Campus Center's McKay Gymnasium. The Wellness Programs department within the Division of Student Affairs coordinates more than 10 intramural tournaments each year for students, faculty and staff.

And personal attention is another perk the Division of Student Affairs offers.

"Students are going to definitely see that personal touch that I feel that our institution is all about," Hugg said. "They get more one-on-one attention. When students come to my office, I'll know their name, some of their background and what they need. I feel like I know my students really well."



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The Division of Student Affairs enjoyed a beginning-of-the-year picnic Aug. 15 at Student Affairs Vice President Dr. Carole Obermeyer's house. More than 50 professional staff, elected student-leaders and student assistants gathered for team building and networking.

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By Aaron Winter, G'99/M'02,
Director of Annual Fund

Donors Dine with Students at **President's Club** Tailgate

The annual President's Club Tailgate drew 250 guests including students, their families, faculty, staff and donors to the Friends University practice field Sept. 20.

The event provided an opportunity for Presidential Scholarship recipients and their families to visit with and thank donors. Presidential or Garvey Presidential scholarships were awarded to 178 students. Guests enjoyed hamburgers, hot dogs and brats grilled by Hervey Wright III, vice president of University Relations, and David Depew, member of the Board of Trustees. During the meal, Athletic Director Joe Zimmerman shared an update on athletics and his hopes for this year's football season. After dinner, tailgaters cheered the Falcons to a thrilling victory against the Ottawa University Braves, 46-45.



Presidential Scholarship recipients stand to be recognized at the annual President's Club Tailgate Sept. 20.

We invite all Friends University supporters to join the President's Club and benefit student scholarships. For more information, contact me at winter@friends.edu or 295-5511.



The annual President's Club Tailgate drew 250 guests Sept. 20.



Psi Chi national honor society and Psychology Club members distribute registration packets at the Great Plains Students Psychology Convention in March 2007. Friends University hosted approximately 300 students and faculty in the Olive White Garvey Business and Technology Building.

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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB'S SERVICE PROJECTS REACH INTO THE COMMUNITY

BY BRIAN WHEPLEY

In November, they collected coats for Operation Holiday. Each month, they dish up tacos or lasagna to homeless parents and kids at Anthony Family Shelter.

At Halloween, they sold care packages to families with students on campus, stuffing plastic pumpkins with candy, ramen noodles and more. This fall, they sold caramel apples and pretzels at Falcon football games.

They build homecoming floats, hold parties and decorate Christmas trees — one had a tree on a couch with Sigmund Freud's likeness standing by — in competition with other students. They battle with Newman University to see who has the highest PsiQ. Their fundraisers pay students' way to conferences to share their work and network.

"They" are the Friends University Psychology Club, and they are one busy bunch.

The 2007-08 Psychology Club volunteered for the Kansas Food Bank, Communities in Schools, One Warm Coat annual coat drive, Anthony Family Shelter, Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon, Give Kids the World and much more.

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Members of the Friends University Psi Chi chapter of the national psychology honor society attended the Psi Chi/American Psychological Association National Convention in August in Boston. Pictured (left to right) are Casey Urban, Vinessa Waltemire, Deborah Butner, Matthew Gentzler, Adam Heerey (back), Linda Hamm (front), Advisor Dr. Donna Stuber-McEwen, Steven James (back) and Kristina Thielen. COURTESY PHOTO

Founded more than two decades ago, the club is advised by Bill Allan, associate professor of family life, and Dr. Donna Stuber-McEwen, professor of human services and psychology. As many as 50 students participate, a good turnout from among 150 psychology majors.

The club runs on parallel tracks, as the Psych Club and as a chapter of Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society. The setup allows everyone to participate, Allan said, by not shutting out those who cannot meet the society's GPA requirement.

The tandem spurred Andrea Crider, Hutchinson senior, to earn better grades and membership in Psi Chi.

"I could see what a good opportunity it was," Crider said.

"Our purpose," Allan said, "is to provide enrichment outside the classroom, in the areas of academics, such as conferences; in the areas of social interaction, such as parties; in the areas of school involvement, such as decorating the Christmas tree and homecoming float; and in the areas of service."

For members, it means a chance to meet and work with others in their field. It is an opportunity to attend conferences or meet graduate school representatives. It provides exposure to people and environments – poor, hungry, disabled and more – that they surely will come in contact with if they pursue careers in social services or counseling.

For its efforts, the club was the national Psi Chi chapter of the year in 2008, an honor bolstered by the fact that there are 1,000-plus chapters.

Amanda Brandt, a senior from McFarland, Calif., is vice president. This fall, she presented at a state conference, a jittery experience that has made her more comfortable standing before her peers and being judged. Brandt and Crider ran the coat drive, putting out boxes on campus and gathering donations.

"It gives me experience with organization and leadership," said Brandt, who works with disabled youth for Young Life.

Brandt also manned the pumpkin fundraiser assembly line. "It was a lot of laughs. It builds community. It isn't necessarily what you're doing; it's who you're doing it with."

Crider first sought out the club to do something she hadn't in high school: get involved.

"It was a good way to meet people and to learn more about businesses and organization outside of school, to network," Crider said.

The outside-the-classroom involvement by Dr. Stuber-McEwen and Allan, a sponsor since the start, is extensive.

"It amazed me how active the professors are," Crider said. "There's that professor-student relationship that's really enjoyable and made me want to stay and be a part of it."

As a transfer student, getting connected was vital for Steven James, club president and Wichita senior.

"I've been able to build a network, friends at Friends," he said. "It was really good to get plugged in with people with the same major. When you're studying for a test, it's good to have someone to call."

Still, for James it goes beyond that. Whether filling backpacks at the Kansas Food Bank or serving at the shelter, "it gave me opportunities to do things I wouldn't have in my little bubble."

James is working as youth director at Aldersgate United Methodist Church and plans to go full-time after graduating. "I can use those leadership skills — ones I've learned and polished here — with the youth ministry."

Exposing students to the real world is a major piece of Allan's commitment to service learning.

"I want it to make some sense of what they learn in the classroom. They can see how a shelter runs. They can see that that family is not a skuzzy-looking bunch from the street. They're just someone who doesn't have a house right now," he said.

Both Christmas for Kids and Friends for Kids pair two students with a child that they take to four events.

"They pick that kid up at their house. Sometimes they're going to a neighborhood they've never been to, they're going to see a parenting style that they've never seen. They're going to meet some kids a whole lot different than their little brother or sister," he said. "In those four times, there's going to be learning taking place. I'll take that."



Athletic Director Joe Zimmerman assembles a bicycle during Friends University's 15th annual Salvation Army Service Day Dec. 14, 2007.

16 YEARS OF DEDICATED SERVICE

SERVICE DAY PREPARES SALVATION ARMY CHRISTMAS DISTRIBUTION SITE

BY BRIAN WHEPLEY

A time-lapse video of the beehive of activity by Friends University faculty, staff and students only slightly exaggerates the work they do during the annual Salvation Army Service Day, the December day the University shuts down and serves.

When the 275 to 300 volunteers descend on the distribution site 10 days or so before Christmas, thousands of gifts are unsorted, bikes unassembled, decorations unhung and countless other tasks undone.

When the Friends University contingent leaves about four hours later, gifts have been gathered, assembled and matched to recipients in neat piles, ready to provide fam-

ilies the kind of Christmas they otherwise would not have. And the distribution site is cheerfully decorated for families to pick up toys, clothing and other items donated through the Angel Tree and Star of Hope programs.

"They say we do in one day what would take them three weeks to do," said Friends University President Dr. Biff Green, a participant since the first Service Day in 1993.

"It's unbelievable the amount of help and work that Friends University offers," said Tim Brown, Salvation Army public relations and development director. "There would just be no way we could do it without them."



Friends University volunteers double check Santa's list at the first-ever Salvation Army Service Day in 1993.

"I can't imagine not doing it," said Deb Duncan, Friends University's campus visit coordinator and organizer of the effort in 2007 and 2008.

Thousands of people in the Wichita area benefit. In 2007, Angel Tree and Star of Hope helped more than 16,000 people, most of them children. With the two programs, donors choose a child or family's wish list at their workplace, church or elsewhere, then buy gifts and take them to collection points. It is a family tradition for many donors.

Service Day is a Friends University tradition, too, one employees embrace. Each year features a T-shirt design contest with the requirement that the shirt incorporate Christmas, the

teen as well. So does Campus Ministries. "Our entire basketball team comes," Graf said. "They carry the heavy stuff."

As a sign of Friends University's dedication to the event, in 2007 the University rented five trucks to pick up donations, because volunteers had quickly knocked out all the work at hand. "We know what we're doing," Graf said. "The Salvation Army had a hard time keeping up."

From the lunch beforehand (donated by Chili's Restaurant on north Greenwich in Wichita) to the work at the distribution site, Service Day is a fellowship opportunity. "It's the one event where everyone from students to faculty to staff can see each other," Duncan said. Everyday roles don't matter.



Each year Friends University staff, faculty and student volunteers fill the Salvation Army's Christmas distribution site floor with donated gifts for Wichita-area families. Gifts are grouped by family on numbered cards so they can be easily accessed on distribution day.

University and the Salvation Army.

The Friends University-Salvation Army partnership began in 1993, after the University sought a project that allowed the institution to act on what it encourages students to do.

"If we talk about the importance of them giving their time and talents in the communities in which they live, then it's important for us as an institution to mirror that," Dr. Green said.

"We walk the talk," said Nancy Graf, executive assistant to the president and planner of the day for many years.

The first several years involved basically following orders. In 1999, though, the University took over the organization of Service Day. Friends University volunteers sign up for jobs and team leaders guide sorting, wrapping, stocking stuffers, bike assembly, decorations and more.

Bike assembly fills up fast, and gift sorting is popular. In gift sorting, workers pull gifts from a pile and match them to numbers on the floor of the distribution site. "We tell people to wear tennis shoes because we do a lot of walking," Graf said.

With the University shut down, the event is mandatory for staff. Since classes are out for Christmas break, students volun-

"Last year, we wanted to introduce our commanders to Biff," Brown said. And where was the Friends University president? "Out driving a truck. That amazed them."

Fun is not forgotten among the work: Holiday music floods the store, sweets abound and gift certificates are awarded.

It is also a time to appreciate what one has and what others do not. "To see both the extreme need and the extreme generosity play out in one location, it makes the Christmas season even more meaningful for our folks," Dr. Green said.

Last spring, the Salvation Army honored the University with its Others Award. It is not an annual honor; but given only when a worthy effort needs noting. "We thought it was an ideal award for Friends," Brown said. "It helps not only the Army but people in the community."

"It's always impressed me that Friends shuts down their operation for a entire day," he said. "In this day and age, nobody does that."

"It's very cool to walk in and it's a big, huge empty warehouse," Duncan said. "And when we leave it's completely full. You feel like you accomplished something."

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By Nancy Hinten,
Director of Planned Giving

Friends University's Student Wish List

'Tis the season for joyous music, delicious treats, warm family get-togethers, and, most important, giving to others.

As you can see from this edition's articles, Friends University's students are impacting the world through intentional, organized service opportunities. Whether reaching out to the homeless in Wichita, San Francisco or Houston, or lifting discouraged spirits, service projects result in met needs, new relationships, and an extension of love.

Usually these opportunities are limited to students who scrape together funds needed to participate. Students typically raise at least one-third of expenses; but, in most cases, they must raise 100 percent to travel and serve. If you are like most people, you probably spend (or waste) a few bucks each year to buy a white-elephant gift for a colleague or friend. Just think what could happen if that small amount of money was combined with others' contributions. It could make a big difference!

In the same way, huge benefits occur when you combine the efforts of students intent on meeting real needs. These projects help students prepare for life in a diverse and changing world by engaging them spiritually, culturally and intellectually – ultimately shaping them into responsible citizens, lifelong learners and problem solvers. Recipients of service are blessed with smiles, words and songs of encouragement, and hope for a brighter tomorrow.

What can you do to make a difference? **Share some of your spare change.** Your change, added with others', can **make a big change in someone's life!**

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- *Give Kids The World – providing a dream vacation for children with life-threatening illnesses*
- *The Chicago Experience – serving, sorting and bagging food at a soup kitchen or shelter*
- *All-Campus Service Project – more than 200 students meeting local or regional needs (e.g. Greensburg, Kans., clean-up day)*

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FROM *the* PRESIDENT



Those of us from Friends University who traveled to Greensburg, Kan., in August 2007 to help clear debris from around the Kiowa County State Lake will never forget how rewarding it felt to help a community recover from such overwhelming devastation. Many of us felt that same sense of reward and accomplishment

as we served dinner at the Lord's Diner in Wichita, helped the Salvation Army prepare for its holiday distribution or donated blankets for the homeless.

This year's donor report highlights the ways that Friends University gives back to its communities. While we have been doing this for many years, our 2007-08 year was particularly noteworthy for re-emphasizing our institution's commitment to instilling a sense of volunteerism among our students, faculty and staff. During this year we created the Cross Cultural Programs and Services Office to encourage and coordinate student volunteer efforts. We actively encouraged other campus offices and groups to expand their service opportunities as well. These enhanced efforts provide our students with even more opportunities to learn from helping others.

This commitment to volunteerism and service learning can be traced to our founders who believed in providing education for students who could change the world for the better. More than 110 years later, we are able to continue their vision thanks to those of you who have supported Friends University. Thank you for your contributions of funding, time and support. We appreciate your participation and partnership as we help our students become citizens who will lead lives of "honest deeds" as our Friends University alma mater states.

Biff Green

Dr. Biff Green
Friends University President

FROM *the* VICE PRESIDENT



As we celebrate the ways Friends University has given back to our communities, we extend our gratitude in this Donor Report to our donors who gave to Friends University from July 1, 2007, to June 30, 2008. We appreciate your contributions of funding, time and gifts in kind, and this report is our collective "thank you" for

what you have given back to us as an institution.

In addition to extending our appreciation for last year's contributions, I wanted to share some new fundraising initiatives for this current year.

I am pleased to report that if you donate through our Phonathon this year, you will be talking with a Friends University student. After years of outsourcing our Phonathon, we are bringing this process back on campus. Friends University students will be calling donors from January through March. There will be approximately five to 10 student callers per night, and they will be calling more than 4,500 donors. We hope you visit with them about their plans and experiences, and share your own memories of Friends University.

We are also debuting a series of new giving clubs for this current year. All donations a donor makes from July 1, 2008, to June 30, 2009, will be totaled to determine the donor's specific club level. There are three major clubs with various giving levels. The three major clubs include: Freddy Falcon's Club for current students or graduates of five years or less; the FAN Club for all other annual donors; and the 1898 Society that recognizes donors who have established a planned gift or given more than \$50,000 in their lifetime. We plan to list donors by their giving clubs in next year's Donor Report. For more details on these clubs, see page 56.

Again, thank you for your continued support. We appreciate all of you who choose to be involved in the life of our institution. Your participation – large or small – is the key to our success as an institution.

Hervey W. Wright III

Hervey W. Wright III, M'97
Vice President of University Relations

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Volunteer Efforts Guide Friends University

BY ERIN PERRY O'DONNELL

For one week in March, homeless people in San Francisco were fed by Friends University students. For one day in 2007, dozens of Friends University students, faculty and staff cleaned up the grounds of Kiowa County State Lake, which had been ravaged by the Greensburg tornado.

Volunteerism is not something that Friends University students, faculty and staff squeeze into the spare moments of their lives. It is central to their ethic. And for two years now, there has been a dedicated place on campus to coordinate volunteer efforts and find opportunities for those who want to serve.

The Office of Cross Cultural Programs and Services, which was established in January 2007, fits well with the University's mission, director Jaclyn Hugg said. "There was never a centralized place for community service on campus until then," Hugg said.

Passion for volunteerism is growing all across U.S. campuses, according to the Cooperative Institutional Research Project Freshman Survey, conducted each fall by the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA. In the 2005 survey, a record-high



Nearly 100 students, faculty and staff cleared Greensburg tornado debris Aug. 26, 2007, at the Kiowa State Fishing Lake.

PHOTO BY JACLYN HUGG

66.3 percent said it is essential or very important to help others who are in difficulty. Two more record results: 83.2 percent said they had volunteered at least occasionally during their high school senior year, and 67.3 percent said they planned to volunteer at college.

Friends University captured that spirit as the cross cultural programs office was

established. Within a year, the office had launched the

University's Alternative Spring Break (ASB) program. The concept: students sacrifice a week of leisure to volunteer in service to others. Hugg had connections in the San Francisco area from her own college days, and she made arrangements for a group of 10 Friends University students to spend the week in the Tenderloin district ministering to the homeless.

Their first stop was Glide, a center serving the Bay Area's poor and homeless with an emergency shelter, free meals and church services. The center was featured in the movie "The Pursuit of Happyness," based on the true story of a single father's climb out of poverty. There, the spring breakers made hundreds of sack lunches and worked in the cafeteria, serving meals and busing tables. "We did see a lot of homeless



Approximately 65 students, faculty and staff participated in the annual Friends University Community Service Day Aug. 23, 2008, preparing more than 25,000 fundraising mailers for The Lord's Diner. The group accomplished in a few hours what would normally take several shifts of workers to complete.

PHOTO BY RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF

people,” Hugg said, “and also people who were just struggling financially. They came to get meals so they could save what little income they had.”

But the spring break group did not stop there. They also helped out at Jefferson Elementary School, cleaning and organizing a cluttered closet and storage area so they could be used again by students, including some in the after-school program, Hugg said. It was not a big project, she said — just something the school’s teachers and staff had not had time to do. In addition, they worked with room parents to start a mural and joined students for lunch and recess.

Finally, the Friends University group joined students from University of California, Berkeley, for a leadership workshop. Hugg said that meeting opened their eyes as much as the service work. The Friends University students did not expect to have so much in common with their counterparts from a school known for its liberal politics. “Each night we had a reflection session. When we debriefed that night, I heard them say, ‘I was so surprised at how similar we are. We want the same things — we want good things for our campus and the surrounding community.’”

Alternative Spring Break only lasts a week, but its effects are long-lasting. One of last

year’s participants now works with Hugg, coordinating volunteer opportunities for students. Another, Paul Smith, G’08, went on to join the AmeriCorps VISTA program, a yearlong commitment to develop service programs in a given community. At the end of spring break, Smith wrote, “ASB was a great service-learning opportunity. I believe it sets Friends University apart from most, if not all, Wichita-area colleges and universities.”

The first-year participants talked-up Alternative Spring Break so well that Hugg had a tough time paring down this year’s list of applicants to nine. Students must apply and interview for the limited slots. Once chosen, the students attend three pre-training sessions. Hugg said they have homework, learning about the organizations they will be helping, and they also do some team-building ahead of the trip. “We try to develop that team and community before we go on a trip for a week together.”

It is a commitment that stretches out before and after spring break proper. But it is not the only way for people in the University community to lend a helping hand.

The Week of Welcome service project has a longer tradition than Alternative Spring Break. It requires less of a commitment, but has no less of a positive effect on those who give their time to get involved.

Hugg said it is a great way to introduce freshmen and transfer students to the culture of volunteerism at the University. As soon as they arrive, they are invited to spend one day in service. “That week is really fun and social, but community service is something the institution wants to gets students involved in right away,” Hugg said.

The project has been a tradition since before the Office of Cross Cultural Programs and Services was created, but it is now the responsibility of Hugg and staff from the Division of Student Affairs to coordinate. This fall, the project took volunteers to The Lord’s Diner, which serves dinner for free every night of the year. About 65 students, faculty and staff

helped the organization prepare mailers for its annual fundraiser, doing in a few hours what would normally take several shifts of workers to complete.

In 2007, the target was Greensburg,

Friends University collected 215 pieces of denim clothing in October 2007 to be recycled into insulation (photo inset) for Habitat for Humanity homes in post-Hurricane Katrina Louisiana and Mississippi.

PHOTO BY JACLYN HUGG



months after a massive tornado destroyed most of the small Western Kansas town. Volunteers had been streaming into the town to help clean up and rebuild, but the volume of work was so overwhelming that the need was still very high. Hugg said when she initially asked about bringing volunteers from Friends University to help, she expected they would be put to work cleaning up in town.

“We thought, wouldn’t it be cool if we took a huge group out there during Week of Welcome? Because there was so much still to do,” Hugg said. “We wanted to work on plots where people’s homes were, but a lot was private property, so that was hard to do. We connected instead with the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks office in Pratt, and they said there was so much work to be done at Kiowa State Fishing Lake; it would be great for our group size.”

Nearly 100 students, faculty, staff and even administrators boarded buses for Greensburg. The lake had not been touched since the storm since so many of the cleanup efforts were focused on neighborhoods and businesses, but it, too, was damaged and strewn with debris. Hugg said the goal was for the Friends University group to clear the area so it could be used as a campground by other groups of volunteers who came to Greensburg for more than one day. There was nowhere else for people to stay.

During the workday, groups of 30 to 35 University volunteers peeled off to tour the town by bus. The devastation was shocking in person, no matter how many pictures they had seen in the news. Greensburg residents on the bus guided the tour and told them what used to be in the flattened spaces. Hugg said during a dinner back at Casado Campus Center that night, the volunteers shared their amazement.

“I kept hearing students say, ‘We did great things today and there’s still so much work to be done. I don’t know how these people do it every day, picking up the pieces and trying to rebuild.’



Ten Friends University students volunteered around San Francisco during the University’s first Alternative Spring Break trip in March 2008. Pictured left to right in the front row: Paul Smith; second row: Advisor Lincoln Wulf, Chelsea Rodman, Richard McNaughton, Marcus Sawyer, Olga Marchenko, Kevin Coleman and Minh Dang, service and outreach coordinator for the University of California, Berkeley’s Cal Corps Public Service Center; third row: David Farinola, Advisor Jaclyn Hugg, Micah Gassie, Caitlyn G’Sell and Hannah Huling.

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“Not only were they physically exhausted, they were emotionally exhausted,” Hugg said.

Students also shared their reflections anonymously with Hugg’s office: “It was amazing to see the attitude of the people from Friends as well as the people from Greensburg — all of us working together.” ... “I’ve never seen so much destruction in person. It made me appreciate life and all the things that I take for granted.” ... “In Greensburg there is a spirit of hope.”

Those are the rewards of service learning that last, Hugg said. But she is still surprised by how even one day of service can have an immediate and direct impression on the student volunteers. “Through our reflection, I’m really amazed at how something so small like a service project can make a difference.”

Not all volunteer opportunities on campus are large-scale. Sometimes it is just an opportunity to donate a little leftover clothing or a talent.

Friends University joined forces with Wichita State University last year to collect old jeans for the Denim Drive for Habitat for Humanity. The organization recycles the material into housing insulation, and this particular drive would benefit the post-Hurricane Katrina rebuilding effort in Louisiana and Mississippi. The mountain of denim piled high inside Casado — 215 donations in all — was enough to insulate half a new house, Hugg said.

Friends University students also engaged in a little healthy competition with Newman University during War on 54 week to help the homeless. Students made fleece tie blankets — in their own school colors, naturally — to give to homeless clients of The Lord’s Diner.

And sometimes Friends University students find opportunities to serve beyond campus. In June, sophomore Aaron Gurley participated in a 1,300-mile relay of runners between Wichita and Washington, D.C., to raise money and awareness of the genocide in Darfur. Gurley, a member of

Friends University's cross country team, got involved through his high school, Wichita East, where a group of student activists has been addressing the problems in Darfur for several years.

At a stop in Ohio on the Never Ignore, Never Forget relay, the group met with refugees from Darfur, some of whom had been forced to leave their children behind. On the runners' blog, Gurley wrote: "We've met the faces behind these stories

and let me say ... it is eternally heartbreaking to imagine these sweet, dear people having to go through that. ... We may never be able to cure the wounds deeply engraved in these wonderful people, but together, we can make sure to help ease the pain and provide a happy ending for these horrific tales."

Ultimately, that is what volunteers at Friends University want, too.

FRIENDS UNIVERSITY ASSISTS ORGANIZATIONS

Friends University students, faculty and staff dedicated thousands of hours assisting the following organizations during the 2007-08 year. Please note that the University community's volunteer efforts reached much farther, but not all work was documented.

Wichita-Area

- American Red Cross
- The Arc of Sedgwick County, Circle of Friends Program
- Asbury United Methodist Church
- Barnes & Noble Christmas Book Buy Charity
- Boys and Girls Club of South Central Kansas
- Bread of Life (multiple projects)
- Catholic Charities Diocese of Wichita, Harbor House and St. Anthony Family Shelter (multiple projects)
- Chisholm Life Skills Center
- Communities In Schools (multiple projects)
- Counseling Center of Westlink Christian Church
- FirstStep Counseling
- Friends of Our Troops (multiple projects)
- Gerard House
- Global Learning Center
- Habitat for Humanity
- HopeNet, Inc.
- Hospice Care of Kansas
- Kansas Children's Service League
- Kansas Food Bank (multiple projects), Food 4 Kids
- Kansas Humane Society
- King's Achievement Center
- La Familia
- League of Women Voters

- The Lord's Diner (multiple projects)
- One Warm Coat Annual Coat Drive
- Parallax, Inc.
- Prairie View
- Pregnancy Crisis Center of Wichita
- Salvation Army of Wichita (multiple projects)
- Sodexo's Stop Hunger campaign
- South Central Mental Health Counseling Center
- Starkey, Inc.
- U.S. Department of Veteran's Affairs
- Via Christi ACCESS Employee Assistance Program
- Wichita Children's Home
- Wichita Public Schools USD 259 (multiple projects)
- Youthville
- YWCA Women's Crisis Center

Kansas

- Area Mental Health Center – Scott City, Kan.
- Catholic Charities – Lawrence, Kan.
- Catholic Charities – Leavenworth, Kan.
- Catholic Charities – Topeka, Kan.
- Central Kansas Mental Health Center – Salina, Kan.
- Christ First Counseling Center – Topeka, Kan.

- DCCCA, Inc. – Wichita, Lawrence and Hutchinson, Kan.
- Ellsworth Correctional Facility – Ellsworth, Kan.
- Evangelical Covenant Church – Clay Center, Kan.
- Four County Mental Health Center – Independence, Kan.
- Good News Church, Rock Pre-K Center – Topeka, Kan.
- Head Start – Shawnee Mission, Kan.
- Innerchange Freedom Initiative
- Juvenile Detention Center – Kansas City, Kan.
- Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks – Kiowa State Fishing Lake
- Leo Center – Lawrence, Kan.
- New Hope Fellowship – Lawrence, Kan.
- North Kansas City School District
- Renew Eating Disorder Recovery – Olathe, Kan.
- Safehome – Kansas City, Kan.
- Salina Regional Health Center, New Options Day Treatment – Salina, Kan.
- United Methodist Church of the Resurrection – Leawood, Kan.
- Valley View Methodist Church – Overland Park, Kan.
- Western Kansas Child Advocacy Center – Scott City, Kan.

Missouri

- Abundant Life Baptist Church – Lee's Summit, Mo.
- Child Abuse Prevention Association (CAPA) – Independence, Mo.
- City Union Mission – Kansas City, Mo.

- Job Corps – Excelsior Springs, Mo.
- Morningstar Counseling Center – Columbia, Mo.
- Rose Brooks – Kansas City, Mo.
- Synergy Services, Inc. – Parkville, Mo.

National

- Bering Omega Community Services – Houston, Texas
- Center for Student Missions – Houston, Texas
- Christians In Theatre Arts national and regional conferences
- Give Kids the World – Kissimmee, Fla.
- Glide – San Francisco, Calif.
- Habitat for Humanity
- Harbor Light Salvation Army Center – Houston, Texas
- Houston READ Commission – Houston, Texas
- Jefferson Elementary School – Berkley, Calif.
- Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon
- Kids' Meals – Houston, Texas
- Lord of the Streets Episcopal Church – Houston, Texas
- Open Door Mission – Houston, Texas
- Salvation Army: Family Residence – Houston, Texas
- Search Homeless Services – Houston, Texas
- Star of Hope – Houston, Texas
- Ujima, Inc – Houston, Texas
- The Way Station – Houston, Texas

International

- Compassion International
- U.S. Military servicemen and women

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Dean Stands
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1959

Virginia Moon Alley
Bruce Blake
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Wayne L. Howdeshell
Wilma Ittner Howe
Sharon Holt Kupfersmith
Norris R. Long
Evelyn Davison Lowe
Mary Hornecker Lyon
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E. Jean Stovall Noel
Charmaine Loerger Paulin
Lloyd Robinson
McClure L. Smith

Carolyn Edwards Stands
 Gary L. Taton
 Karen Clark Tombaugh
 Phyllis Pitts Williamson

1961

Jane Martie Anderson
 Carl G. Boaz
 Nancy Jackson Dorsey
 Donna Huntwork Fox
 Barbara Blunt Graves
 Marcedene Childs Gray
 Homer G. Green
 E. Marie Sommers Gregg
 Jo Sandra Ritter Howdeshell
 Ramona Baker Jarnagin
 Wayne Kenyon
 Warren Lawrence
 Lorna Kellum Long
 Dorothy Casado McKay
 John W. McKay
 Frankie Winters Meister
 Gladys Newkirk Norman
 George Potts
 Mike C. Rowe
 Loerna Koch Simpson
 Karen Schuh Staley
 Charles R. Thomas
 Marcia Carter Waugh
 Mignon Huff Wirt

1962

David W. Bills
 Jean Frazier Bills
 Ethel Moore Dennis
 Dora Drowatsky Eckhoff
 Roberta Baker Foth
 David L. Norman
 Leora Harner Osborn
 Phyllis Kay Pitts
 Patricia Schrader Robinson
 Harry D. Schmidt
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 Brenda Catlin Taylor
 Richard E. Thiessen

1963

Delvin J. Allen
 Arline Six Bensch
 Charles V. Hardesty
 Richard Clark Hay
 Rowena Humphrey Hinshaw
 Floyd L. Jordan
 Gloria Gordon Lefmann
 Cecil B. McGaugh
 L. Marilyn Boyles Parker
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I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!

Many community groups also need volunteers. Most of us know that hospitals, libraries and churches use volunteers for a great deal of their work, but here are other opportunities to consider:

- day-care centers
- neighborhood watch programs
- public schools and universities
- community theatres
- drug rehabilitation centers
- retirement centers
- Meals on Wheels
- church or community-sponsored soup kitchens or food pantries
- museums, art galleries and monuments
- community choirs, bands and orchestras
- neighborhood parks
- youth organizations, sports teams and after-school programs
- shelters for battered women and children
- historical restorations
- historical battlefields and national parks

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 Joan French Tracy
 Rosetta Slaven Troyer
 Sandra Stauffer Tweet
 William A. Wells
 Connie Kuhns White

1964

George H. Adams
 Mary Annise Bauersfield
 Marilyn Koester Davis
 Paul L. Donham
 Bob R. Gilpin
 Randle Kent Hope
 Sharon Rickard Kroupa
 Karen Chisholm Liby
 Oletta Zehr Miller
 Wayne Moore
 Saundra Redinger Powell
 Doris Sander Stranghoner
 Tom Stranghoner
 Shirley Parsons Thomas
 Warren C. Townsend
 Richard L. Walker
 Lorel R. Watts

1965

Joab Barbosa
 R. Ben Bennett
 Stephen R. Buxton
 Doris Jean Conyers
 Glen E. Conyers
 Janet Rozella Corzatt
 Carole G. Criss
 Evelyn Cummings Dunkelberger

Marlin Ray Frederick
 Mildred Thompson Good
 Nelda Edwards Goodwin
 Kenneth D. Henriksen
 Richard R. Jacoby
 Maxine Hitz Martin
 William Gary Martin
 Dean O. Mason
 Robert Minter
 Sharon Dee Montonye
 Donald J. Moore
 Marilyn Hill Morlan
 Carol Breech Ott
 Barbara Brannon Rush
 Carol Jay Scott
 Norma Pope Staker

1966

Mary McEntire Blankinship
 Rebecca J. Bunton
 Olive Garton Conrad
 Jerree Pitts Ehrlich
 Larry D. Ehrlich
 Barbara Howard Gugler
 Carol Roberts Hiscocks
 Jeanette Dill Hoy
 Shirley L. Kenyon
 Connie Green Profaizer
 Patricia Garver Rank
 Harold R. Rush
 Ruth Barbosa Schweitzer
 Larry Tweet
 Melva Sullivan Wulf
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1967

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 Wanda Hightower Drake
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 William A. Hayes
 Lloyd F. Liby
 Sharon Jones Massion
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 Linda Koleczek Nicks
 Curtis G. Parker
 Max L. Smith
 Judith Moyer Stark

1968

Sherrie Lindstrom Andersen
 David Barbosa
 John G. Conyers
 Jeanette Davis
 Karen Seyfert DeGrazio
 Connie Parker Douthitt
 Joe M. Durham
 Richard Ebel
 Mary Lou Riner Falconbridge
 Vernon H. Finley
 Rick Frendle
 Donna M. Green
 David L. Mendenhall
 Glenda Zimmerman Mosiman
 Terry L. Murray
 Hugh Nicks

Robert N. Warren
Catherine Oppliger Webster
Roger D. Yates
Noel E. Zahn

1969

Coeta Weidner Barbosa
Karyl Lupton Barbosa
Kay Thompson Beauchesne
Fred D. Boles
Doris Elleman Bonham
Richard L. Busby
Mina Hawthorne Duncan
Priscilla Rankin Ebel
Anna Thompson Jeter
A. Lorraine Martin Lupton
E. Kirk Lupton
Michael L. McKay
Gerald W. Powell
Stacy Lee Shelton
Marilyn Hurst Simon
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Judy Broadstreet Stauffer
Eddie R. Stegall
Robert D. Thompson
George P. Viegelmann
David L. Wartel

1970

Anita Hawthorne Baldwin
Joseph J. Black
Sarah L. Buxton
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Susan Armstrong Clowe
Linda Ohnemiller Davis
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Carl J. Failla
Richard W. Fitzgerald
Craig Hamlin
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John E. Jacobs
Robert L. Johnson
Beverly Mohr Kibbe
Alan Kent Lindal
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Virginia Klingman Metzinger
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Sally Wolinsky
Jerry D. Yeary

1971

Leta Parker Black
Sandra Lowenberg Bradford
Arnetia Clay Curtis
Bob Dalbom
Sherri Finley Dalbom
J. Wayne Dilts
Ruth Johnson Farmer
Michael P. Flanigan
Beverly Hoch-Steinel
Sandra K. Hysom
Alice Ward Johnston
Joy Hawthorne Kirk
Keith R. Kirk
Gene N. Nold
Vonda White Palmer
Vonda Berry Pickett
Verna Kirkhart Riney
Janet Clark Smith
G. W. Wilbur
Leon J. Zoglman

1972

Stephen S. Barcus
Mark L. Bigelow
Kim E. Clowe
Karen Clithero Dudte
Alice Hunt Duwe
Wesley Duwe
Jean Buckland Finch
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Dona Viets Gibson
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Christopher J. Jefferson
Rodney J. Lee
Anita Piper Massie
Karen Kay McNeil
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Darlene Eady Morris
Duane R. Moss
Mike Moyer
Michael K. Pohlenz
Judith Brewer Roberts
James Erik Tjaden
Charles T. Whitney
Fredric D. Wolinsky
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1973

Richard Nathaniel Anderson
Deborah Jean Bradbury Black
Roger F. Brown
Timothy F. Bumpas
C. Bruce Burnett
Robert L. Coleman

Carolyn A. Croft
Michael Cummings
Paula S. Custer
Peggy Sue Gregory
Roger Gregory
Cheryl McCune Hennigh
Ronald Wayne Holt
Holly C. Hulburt
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Glenn Everett Krumm
Carol Fraley Love
Pamela McNeil
Lorraine Carlson Miller
Larry R. Mitchell
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1974

Lisa Heinemann Becker
Steve E. Borchers
Rebecca L. Brenn
Jeanine Jacoby Brown
Glenda Burkhart Buche
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Eldon W. Cox
Mark G. Dodds
Gick Fleming
Laura Arnett Fricker
Glen E. Glidewell
Richard J. Granger
Clyde L. Grow
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Veda Brown Journagan
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Connie Hoover Mitchell
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Debra Tatum Moyer
Tad Patton
Michael Pottorf
Nancy Jean Prieb
Bruce Reischmann
James Leroy Roberts
Anitra Hopper Rock
Hal Kerry Starkey
Sally Sturges
James M. Voegeli
Jean Johnson Wikle
Rita Halsig Wright

1975

Karen Brown Askerooth

Susan Bressie Brown
Sam Burnett
George W. Coleman
Keith Custer
Kathy Ann Dawson
Gary L. Dowers
Rocky G. Gregory
Jace W. Hyder
Patricia Gregory Jensen
Connie Taylor Kathler
Emma Good Krumm
Carl Mease
Lynette McKinney Mease
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John R. Wine
Joseph D. Wray

1976

Peggy Strole Baldwin
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Clint V. Howard
Sue Hunt
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1977

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Deanna Hulse Garringer
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Paul Alan Goodpaster
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Wayne Alan Jalenak
Kevin L. Journagan
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Debra Scogin McNay
Eric B. Metz
James J. Nagy
Phillip C. Page

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David L. Phillips
Donna Fredricks Porter
Nancy Pottorff Ringwall
Gary D. Shaffer
Julie Means Thompson
Tal Tittsworth
Christie Logan Van Zee
Patricia Park Winchester
Ellen Steele Wine
Jim Wine

1978

Terry Kamerman Alexander
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Mari Lyn Muller Craig
Shari Johnson Edwards
Suzanne Gruenbacher
JoLynn Oakman
Tim Rae Pauly
David E. Riffel
Pamela G. Sallee
Harry N. Schenk

Laurie Peterson Flaharty
Christopher J. Goebel
Vicki Carter Hoelting
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Cliffton R. Loesch
David Lee McBeth
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Stan D. Miller
Dana Dunsworth Nance
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Gaston Ohler Suarez

1980

Meredith Clark Buchanan
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Thomas E. Cox
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Jack S. Mettee

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George Saghbene
Scott R. Schauf
Dale Seiwert
Jill Christensen Smith
Brent D. Weaver
Janice Patton Weber
Lois Wells
Melynnie Mikkish Williams

1982

David R. Armstrong
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Bruce A. Kater
LaVonna Leach Loesch
Ole T. Pederson
Mary Pat Roembach Pitts
Rodney D. Pitts
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1983

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Glen A. Burdick
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Randall A. Pohlenz
Terri Conner Roudybush
Jack Larry Sanborn
Thayne A. Thompson
Lynn A. Wiens

1984

Barbara Otto Brown
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Karen Lois Fulbright
Alan B. Haley
Steven D. Klassen
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Terri Pierce Means
Greg A. Mills
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Rhonda Rush Pardew
David G. Pauls
Kathy Riggs Pauls
Delores M. Reich
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Rita Seiwert Sevart
James B. Smith
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Anthony L. Weber

1985

Charles Raymond Alderson
Leann Adams Alexander
Heidi Carter Clark
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Rebecca Cox Saghbene
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Rebekah Dunn Stukey
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Harold David Terhune
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1986

Eva Clark Brightup
David Cowsill
Jerry Dean Hardin
Garret Jay Hotmar
Cristyal McKeever Kanaga
Deborah Puckett Lafreniere
Kimberly George McCluer
Phoebe Patterson McCormick
Kathy Shackelton Myers
John Charles Pauls
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1979

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1981

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 Cindy Lewis Innswath
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 Jean Lambert Yeager

1988

Laura Rupp Baldwin
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 David Lee Funk
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1989

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 Scott Michael Golay
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 David Michael Madewell
 Paul A. Moore
 Teresa Wilbur Naramore
 James F Pettitt
 Curtis Ray Pettyjohn
 Wendy Cabbage Post
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 Sharon Napier Bolin

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GIVE VOICE TO YOUR HEART!

Bring your heart and your sense of humor to your volunteer service,
 along with the spirit of enthusiasm. These are priceless gifts
 and what you'll receive will be immeasurable!

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1991

Constance Bauck Barnum
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 Mark Troyer
 Michael Joseph Truman
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1992

Craig Alan Bay
 Michelle Orth Bay
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 Richard A. Caldarola
 Kathleen Flaming Demuth
 Sheryl Cooper Dick
 Pamela Davis Dietz
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1993

Alok Aurora
 Jolynn Sanders Berk
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 Jean Ellen Plett
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 Arlo James Reimer
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1994

Kayla Strain Acebo
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 Jerri Larson Dennett
 David D. Depew
 Brian Ernest Drew
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 Gary D. Lewis
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1995

Georganne Sims Bowman
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Duane M. Hund
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Jane L. Kaufman
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Rae A. Niles
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Brenda Harvey Smith
L. Carlene Whitney

1996

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Debra Miller Engels
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Dawn Harding Hampel
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Sylvester Johnson

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Kelly R. Smith
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Colleen Marie Strouse
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Roger Eugene Zwemke

1997

Sean A. Balke
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Amy Smith Charles
Troy Matthew Clark
David Cosloy
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Rebecca Ann Hedrick
Christopher T. Hoose
Corrinna Benefield Irvin
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Rachel Wakefield Jansen
Vickie Croft Johnson
Kelsey Meister Jones
Thomas Austin McClure
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Michelle Day Ritterhouse
Rodney Howard Sutton
Brenda Lynch Taylor
Joan Howard Tregellas
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1998

Jeffrey G. Alvarado
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2000

Lester Leroy Anderson
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2001

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Barbara Vincent Cleverdon
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VIRTUAL VOLUNTEERING?

Yes, there is such a thing! This might take the form of giving free legal advice, typing a college term paper for a person with disabilities, or simply keeping in contact with a homebound person via e-mail.

Virtual volunteering might be a good fit if you have limited time or transportation, or if you simply enjoy computers!

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Carl P. Herrman
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Ann Auvil Kater
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Chinh T. Nguyen
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Charlene Mastin Prickett
Kelli Sue Randall
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Trisha Graybeal Steele
Andrea Moore Stipp
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Jeff Lee Alan Wendling
Anna Nelson Woods
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Kent E. Douglas
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Laney Danae Flattery
Diana Louderback Fuhrken
Deanna Brown Hedrick
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Terri White Johnson
Benjamin Ray McClellan
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Gary T. Fiebach
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Jeffrey S. Lembke
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We tend to think more of those in need during the holidays; but volunteering is welcome and necessary all year. The need for compassion doesn't stop with the New Year, and warm spring weather doesn't fill empty stomachs or decrease the litter in the public parks. We need to be aware that making our communities, our nation and our world better is a 365-day-a-year responsibility — and there is always something we could be doing to help!

Adapted from Independent Sector's Give Five brochure.

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FRIENDS UNIVERSITY EXPANDS GIVING CLUBS Donor Report 2009 Will Highlight Giving Clubs

This edition of the Donor Report reflects charitable gifts received by Friends University during the 2008 fiscal year – ending June 30, 2008.

Next year's Donor Report will be the inaugural edition for reporting gifts under the new giving clubs. These giving clubs allow the University to better honor donors supporting the Annual Fund.

"The idea behind the expansion is to get more people involved," said Aaron Winter, director of the Friends University Annual Fund. "We've recognized members of the President's Club for a number of years. Now as we add more levels, nearly everyone will be acknowledged at some level."

A donor's giving club level is based on the amount of money contributed to the Annual Fund during that

fiscal year (July 1 to June 30). Clubs include Freddy Falcon's Club for current students or recent graduates, the FAN Club for other annual donors, and the 1898 Society – recognizing those who have established a planned gift with the University, as well as those who have contributed \$50,000 or more during their lifetime.

"We look at these giving clubs as a way to thank those who donate at all levels," said Hervey Wright III, vice president of University Relations.

However, Winter stresses that it is not just monetary donations that fuel the University. Volunteer efforts and general support are just as important as financial contributions.

"Most of all, we ask that you remain a part of the life of Friends University," Winter said.

FREDDY FALCON'S CLUB

Recognizes annual donors who are either current students or have graduated in the past five years.

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\$500,000 to \$999,999

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CLASS notes

memorials

An increasing number of people wanting to memorialize or honor friends and loved ones do so in the form of contributions to Friends University. Families of those memorialized or honored receive an appropriate notice of the contribution, and the names of the donors are listed here. The following contributions were received between July 10 and Oct. 3, 2008.

Wichita Community Children's Choir – In honor of Don and Marilyn Killian
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in memory

Dr. Sherry E. Bowman-Kragh, G'97/M'00, died Aug. 26, 2008. She is survived by two daughters, one sister, one brother and one grandson.

Ruth A. Buhler, G'54, died Aug. 17, 2008. She taught school in Potwin, Kan., and later worked in Alva, Okla., for E.W. Tanner Co. and 21 years for Northwestern University as a cafeteria cashier. She is survived by two sons.

David E. Cloud, G'58, died Sept. 9, 2008. He served churches for 22 years and taught English at Christian schools for 15 years. He published Bible studies, devotionals, poems and seven books. He was also active in mission efforts to various countries. He is survived by two sons, one daughter and six grandchildren.

Matthew Cody Corker, FS'05, died July 19, 2008. He is survived by his mother, father, one sister, and many aunts and uncles.

Dr. John G. Crandall Jr., G'58, died Aug. 23, 2008. He served in the Korean War and later taught and coached high school football before moving to the college level. Most of his career was spent at Azusa Pacific

University in California as a coach, professor, athletic advisor, counselor and associate dean of education. Dr. Crandall received a 25-year service award from Friends University in May 1984. He is survived by wife Mary Ellen, three sons, two daughters, 25 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Emma L. Gunn, G'97/M'99, died Feb. 15, 2008.

Helen Ott Harmon, G'39, died Sept. 28, 2008. She taught high school for 6 years in Whitewater, Kan., then held secretarial positions at an oil company, Elmer Fox and Co. CPAs, and KAKE Radio. Later she taught at Wichita High School South and Wichita High School North before retiring. She served on the board of trustees of Friends University and was active in Delta Rho Alpha Nu sorority at Friends University. She is survived by husband Gerald, four sons, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Kirk L. Hinshaw, G'87, died Aug. 9, 2008. He was a band/music director for schools in Booker and Blanco, Texas. He also served as an assistant professor in piano and advanced music at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas, and minister of music at St. John's United Methodist Church, Blanco United Methodist Church and Elgin First United Methodist Church in Texas. He is survived by parents Galen and Cordelia Hinshaw, and one sister.

M. Charles Hodson, G'40, died Aug. 24, 2008. During his career he worked at Santa Fe Railroad, Boeing, McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft and ran a dairy farm. He was a member of the Aircraft Workers Union. He is survived by one son, two daughters, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Robert Jolley, G'50, died July 12, 2008. He was a member of the Kansas National Guard, was active in the Division of Environmental Chemistry of the American Chemical Society and retired from Oak Ridge National Laboratory after 39 years as a research chemist. He authored more than 200 research papers and nine books on professional and personal topics. He is survived by wife Doris, two sons and five grandchildren.

Richard D. Kearns, FS'62, died Aug. 15, 2008. He worked for C.S. Utilities in Colorado Springs and then owned Kearns Painting Service, and later BASIC (Behavior Attitudes Seminars in Colorado). He also pastored the Beaver Park Friends Church in Penrose, Colo. He is survived by wife Donna, three children and seven grandchildren.

Roy Meyer, G'89/M'90, died July 16, 2008. Meyer was a color photography pioneer who helped shape the outdoor portrait movement in the 1970s. He was one of the first photographers in the country to go all-color in his studio. He was the former owner of

Meyer and Williams Photography with partner Dale Williams. He is survived by wife Margie, two daughters and six grandchildren.

Phyllis E. Milligan, FS'47, died March 7, 2008. She was a legal secretary at the law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease; and was a schoolteacher for many years. She is survived by three sons and one grandson.

Velma (Stephenson) Price, FS'37, died June 24, 2008. She served on the Pioneer Board for more than 30 years and was also co-founder of the Price Pioneer Museum in Florence, Colo., with her husband, Charles, which they ran for 26 years. She is survived by nine nieces and nephews.

Robert A. Scriven, G'47, died Sept. 26, 2008. He was a retired computer systems analyst with Kansas Gas and Electric. During World War II he served in combat as an infantry medic in Europe, including the Battle of the Bulge for 187 continuous days. He is survived by wife Betty, three sons, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

LeAnne Sorenson, FS'73, died July 2, 2008. She taught in Montessori schools in San Antonio, surrounding areas and Japan. She is survived by her father, three sisters, one niece and three nephews.

Joanne Trego, G'87, died Dec. 25, 2007. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Halstead Historical Society and American Legion Post 231 Auxiliary, all in Halstead. She is survived by husband Joe, two sons, one daughter, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Ruth (Smith) Tucker, FS'53, died July 20, 2008. She taught school for 38 years in various states and served as principal at Howe, Idaho, for 10 years. She is survived by husband Duane, two sons, one daughter, seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Maurice J. Weckerling Jr., G'99, died June 11, 2008. He served in the U.S. Air Force for 21 years and worked as an information technology manager for the Kansas State Fire Marshal's Office for 16 years. He is survived by his parents, wife Lot, two sons, one daughter, and three grandchildren.

Lynda Willems, G'56, died Sept. 20, 2008. She taught school in Wichita and other schools for 42 years. She is survived by husband Ed, one son, one daughter, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Edith V. Zimmerman, FS'38, died July 3, 2008. She worked at Allstate Insurance Company and worked for Boeing during World War II. She is survived by husband Waverly, one daughter, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

special friend

PATTIE HANSEN

COURTESY PHOTO



Patricia (Pattie) Hansen passed to the more abundant life Oct. 9, 2008, in Wichita after a nine-year battle with breast cancer. Pattie is survived by husband Duane Hansen, Friends University Board of Trustee member and 1972 graduate. Duane and Pattie have been staples in the life and culture of Friends University, frequently attending fundraisers, sporting events and fine-arts performances.

Pattie was born Sept. 5, 1944, in Joplin, Mo. She previously worked at Dillard's Towne East in Wichita and was a member of Northridge Friends Church. In addition to her husband, she is survived by her father, Burgis Taber; four children – Jim, G'88; Wendell, G'89; Brenda Hansen Fowler, G'90; Linda Hansen Steinacher, G'92 – and 11 grandchildren.

A memorial in Pattie's name has been established with Victory in the Valley of Wichita.

marriages

Rachael Baker, G'05, and Lucas Hutson were married June 14, 2008. She is an ER physician assistant and he is a Chanute firefighter. They reside in Erie, Kan.

Carlee Harris, G'05/M'08, and **Preston Todd, G'07**, were married Oct. 11, 2008. Carlee is a therapist case manager with New Hope Treatment Centers. Preston is the assistant director of Campus Ministries at Friends University. They reside in Wichita.

Cole Hauser, G'06, and Rachael Brungardt were married July 12, 2008. He is a train conductor for Burlington Northern Santa Fe, and she is attending the University of Kansas School of Medicine.

Tyler Hovis, G'08, and Kate Marion were married June 28, 2008. They reside in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he is attending graduate school at the University of Tennessee.

Brandon Wolff, G'01, and Cori Capper were married Aug. 30, 2008. He is a physical education teacher for Maize USD 266, and she is an elementary teacher for Valley Center USD 262. They reside in Wichita.

baby falcons

To **Mark Bowen, G'02**, and wife Erin, a baby boy, Jason Allen, born Aug. 20, 2008.

To **Kevin Brocksieck, FS'96**, and Kristin Rowan, a baby boy, Dylan Joseph, born Sept. 20, 2007. He was welcomed home by big sister, Devyn.

To **Jo Ellen (Gray) Cobb, G'97**, and husband **Dr. Brian J., G'97**, a baby boy, Harrison Cain, born Sept. 24, 2008. He was welcomed by big brothers Jackson and Ike.

To **Erin (Cress) Higgins, G'00**, and husband **Paul, FS'97**, a baby girl, Alexandra Grace, born June 30, 2008. She was welcomed home by big brother Noah and big sister Riley.

To **Danielle (Johnson) Jackson, G'04**, and husband **Jeff, G'04**, a baby girl, Josephine Marie, born March 25, 2008.

To **Ashlei (Erker) Matthews, G'01**, and husband Drew, a baby boy, Cooper Warren, born July 28, 2008. He was welcomed home by big brother Hunter.

To **Jennifer Parker-Heimlich, G'94**, and husband Ike, a baby boy, Logan, born June 14, 2008.

To **Jessica (Toles) Price, G'03**, and husband Joshua, a baby boy, Eli Stanley, born in August.

class notes

1970s

Kim Clowe, G'72, was recently a guest performer at the Junction City Opera House. He is the minister of music at First Christian Church in Lubbock, Texas.

Larry Weigant, G'77/M'90, retired after 30 years with the City of Wichita. He continues to referee high-school and college soccer games and serves as the high-school referee assigner in his region.

1980s

Laurie Delling, G'85/M'98, teaches fourth grade at Valley Center USD 262.

Mitch Holmes, G'89, is teaching developmental English and micro-computer applications at Pratt Community College during the fall 2008 semester then will serve his third term as a representative for the 2009 state legislature session.

James Hommertzhaim, G'83, has been appointed senior vice president at Conway Bank.

Susan Saunders, G'87, teaches high school math for Goessel USD 411.

Kevin Warner, G'87, was recently hired by Valley Center USD 262 as the math curriculum specialist.

scholarship profile DONALD & VELA VINCENT ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP



Don, G'48, and **Vela Vincent** noticed an asset they wouldn't need in their twilight years – a life insurance policy. Their desire is to support financially strapped foreign students attend Friends University, just as Don and his father Charles, G'18, had. So, the Vincents transferred their policy to the University, received a tax

deduction and experienced the satisfaction of knowing this gift will make a wonderful difference in someone's future.

1990s

Joni Clark, G'93, was the keynote speaker for the fifth annual Mental Health Conference Sept. 17-18, 2008, at Larned State Hospital. She is founder of the Clark Education Group and has 20 years experience in education.

Clyde W. Erwin, M'97, retired in 2004 from the Federal Aviation Administration as a certification engineer for aircraft systems and software used on aircraft.

Brad Holliday, G'95, has joined Central Kansas Medical Center as executive director of human resources.

Lonnie Larson, G'91, recently stepped down as plant manager of Russell Stover Candies in Iola, Kan. and has moved into materials and inventory management at Precision Pump, also in Iola.

Dennis Main, G'92/M'94, retired from Kansas State University's extension faculty in Wichita and plans to return to adjunct teaching.

Lonnie Myklebust, M'99, has been hired as a contract administrator for the Missile Products Division of Nammo Raufoss, in Raufoss, Norway.

Canadian children's magazine Crow Toes Quarterly published the poem "The Haunted Barn" by **Jennifer Sparlin, G'93**, in the summer 2008 issue.

Debbie White, M'91, spent her second summer in Uganda with Libraries of Love, setting up school libraries and sharing activities with staff and students. They set up two libraries for 7,000 students in Mbale and provided a bag of school supplies, a paperback book and a gospel tract for each student to take home.

WE WANT YOU!

Share your accomplishments with your classmates and friends. Submit birth and marriage announcements, job changes or promotions by March 5, 2009, for the Spring 2009 issue. Submissions received after this date will be held for the Summer 2009 issue. In addition, please keep us informed of address changes or corrections by using this form, or e-mail: alumni@friends.edu.

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Susan Agee, G'07, teaches vocal music at Rose Hill Intermediate School.

Sheila Bean, G'00, is a case manager with the State of Kansas Economic and Employment Support. She has lived in Seoul, South Korea, and Istanbul, Turkey.

Jerry Brown, M'03, is a half-time assistant principal at Derby High School, which includes being in charge of the day-to-day duties at the Derby Alternative High School.

Ashley Fisher, G'02, is teaching English full-time at La Salle University in Cancún, Mexico. La Salle is a sister school of Friends University.

Melinda Harrington, G'06, was recently named as the new executive director for the Garden City Community College (GCCC) Endowment Association. She has been a financial aid advisor for GCCC.

Paula (Winchester) Hisel, G'02, has created a jewelry business called Simply Beadiful. All jewelry is custom designed and handmade by Hisel.

Randy Lucas, G'05, has recently joined Investment Centers of America Inc., a nationwide provider of non-deposit financial products and services. Lucas will be working at the ICA office located in Ulysses, Kan.

Jeff McMillin, G'03, teaches government, world history, geography and civics at Marion High School in Marion, Kan.

Jessica (Toles) Price, G'03, and husband Joshua returned to Wichita in July. He works for the Sedgwick County Zoo.

faculty/staff

Mark Bartel, assistant professor of music and director of choral music, conducted the South Central Elementary District Honor Choir in October in Burrton, Kan. He also led the Wich-

ita Community Children's Choir in a performance at the Midwest Kodály Music Educators Association Convention in November in Wichita.

Dr. Thomas Cook, interim division chair of fine arts, is representing the University at monthly meetings of the Wichita Arts Forum, an informal group made up of various arts institutions and programs throughout Wichita. Dr. Cook has also participated at the International Council of Fine Arts Deans conference in October in Portland, Ore., and the National Association of Schools of Music conference in November in Seattle, Wash.

Jaclyn Hugg, director of cross cultural programs and services, served on the Transition to College panel at the Flying Solo Conference Sept. 13 sponsored by Families Together, Inc. The panel provided information on disability services in college and discussed how to make the transition as smooth as possible for high-school students with special needs.

Janet Lindeblad Janzen, M'01, adjunct faculty in the Master of Arts in Christian Ministry program, composed a choral arrangement of the Swedish hymn "Day by Day" which has been published by GIA Publications of Chicago and was released in the summer of 2008. The anthem was written for and premiered by the choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church in Hutchinson, Kan., at its Scandinavian Heritage Festival.

Marilyn Jones, assistant professor of business and administration, recently served on the business and technology advisory boards for Valley Center High School and Campus High School. She will be hosting the hands-on portion of the Kansas Business Education Association convention. She also participated

in the Mountain-Plains Business Education Association and National Business Education Association board meetings during the fall semester, and performed a program review for the State Department of Education.

Anita Kirkpatrick, business adjunct faculty member, has recently joined the Kingman Leader-Courier newspaper staff. She covers sports and other community events as well as sells display advertising. Her professional goals include helping to grow and improve the Leader-Courier.

Anne Krone, art adjunct faculty member, attended the Kansas Art Education Association state conference Oct. 2-4 in Lawrence, Kan. She presented a workshop on "Integrating Aesthetics into the Art Classroom."

Ted Krone, professor of art, exhibited at the Redline Gallery in Wichita with his family. Exhibitors also included wife **Ann**, art adjunct faculty member, and sons **Ryan, G'01**, and **Aaron, G'07**. Ted also completed a 10-foot welded, stainless steel sculpture for Butler Community College's Art without Walls project. The sculpture was dedicated in October.

Dr. Daniel Lord, associate vice president of Academic Affairs and marriage and family therapy professor, was selected for and presented "The THRIVE Collaborative Marriage Sphere" at the Smart Marriages Conference, July 2-5 in San Francisco. He was also selected to train U.S. Army Family Life Chaplains on use of the THRIVE Marriage Sphere for use in the Army's deployment support protocol.

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With the help of **Dr. Guang Qiu Xu**, Friends University professor of history, **Dr. Hui Luo**, visiting scholar from October 2007 to October 2008, taught six graduate and undergraduate courses at Friends University and one course at Wichita State University. Dr. Luo serves as director of the Master of Public Administration Program in the School of Politics and Law at Chinese University of Geosciences in Wuhan, China. He holds a Ph.D. in management science and conducted extensive research on his subject matter which helped students better understand China's economy and culture.

Dr. Tony Lybarger, professor of business, recently presented a Webinar for Instruct-Online.com titled "Characteristics of High-Performance Healthcare Organizations." The Webinar was made available to managers who work in 40 state hospital associations across the country.

Dr. Dixie Madden, professor of law, director of the Garvey Institute of Law and program director of the Master of Business Law, has been named to the The Best Lawyers of America 2009 list in the healthcare specialty for the third consecutive year. She has also been appointed by the president of the Wichita Bar Association to serve a second term as chair of the Continuing Legal Education Committee.

Dr. J. Michelle Robertson, LCMFT, associate professor of marriage and family therapy and Center on Family Living clinical director, presented at the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy conference Oct. 29 to Nov. 2 in Memphis. The workshop, "Systemic Custody Evaluations: Navigating the Conflict," represented an

alumni profile
PAT VEESART



Pat Veasant, G'92/M'94, has been named the 2008 State Star of the Kansas Small Business Development Center Network (KSBDN).

The State Star award recognizes individuals who demonstrate excellence in work performance, initiative or creativity that results in improved operating efficiency, exceptional assistance to clients and an effort to enhance the image of the KSBDN Network through community relations and programs that bring distinction to the Network.

Veasant serves as the regional center director of the Garden City Community College Small Business Development Center. She is active in numerous economic development organizations in the state, including serving as the deputy regional commander of the Kansas Calvary, an organization dedicated to promoting economic development in Kansas.

ongoing effort to offer services to the Sedgwick County court system and was presented in collaboration with **Gina Poisson, M'04**, clinical services coordinator. The poster paper, "Ethical Issues in Stability and Change Strategies in MFT," marked the third in a series of submissions in collaboration with full-time faculty at The University of Louisiana at Monroe in Louisiana and Converse College in South Carolina around the topic of stability and change in professional practice.

Stan Rogers, associate professor of dance, was selected as the 2008 Arts Educator of the Year by the Wichita Arts Council.

Dr. Nora Strasser, professor of mathematics, presented a paper titled "Developing Mathematical Notebooks that are Easy for Students to Use" in March at the International Conference on Technology in Collegiate Mathematics in San Antonio. She also presented a paper called "Clickers in Calculus" in October at the Kansas

City Regional Math Technology Expo.

Maryann Wynn, human resource information specialist, completed her studies in the Master of Business Law program at Friends University in August.

Dr. Guang Qiu Xu, professor of history, has received the Chinese American Librarians Association's 2008 Best Adult Non-Fiction Award for his book "Congress and the U.S. – Chinese Relationship, 1949-1979." The Award is given to honor English- or Chinese-language books originally published in North America in 2007.

Manuel Urrutia Zarzo, assistant instructor of Spanish, published "Eso que dices (sobre el divorcio de la pequeno-burguesia y la ciencia) es muy interesante" – translating to "What you are saying (about the divorce between the petty-bourgeoisie and science) is very interesting" – in the summer issue of Riff Raff.

Then and Now

CAMPUS FACILITIES

BY ROMAN RODRIGUEZ, SENIOR

As Friends University continues to mark its 110th anniversary, this timeline is the second in a three-part series examining its facilities. However, the University's rich history is not only constructed with bricks and limestone, but by the students, faculty and staff who have graced its halls.

ELIZABETH FRY RESIDENCE HALL



Constructed: 1957
Opened for Use: 1958
Use: Women's Residence
Razed: 2004

JOHN WOOLMAN RESIDENCE HALL



Constructed: 1957
Opened for Use: 1958
Use: Men's Residence
Razed: 2004

RINEY FINE ARTS CENTER



Constructed: 1964
Opened for Use: 1965
Former Name: Whittier Fine Arts Center
Use: Fine Arts Offices, Sebitts Auditorium
Additions: Sebitts Fine Arts Addition, dedicated 2000

EDMUND STANLEY LIBRARY



Constructed: 1968
Opened for Use: 1970
Use: Library, Quaker Room

WILLIAM PENN SCIENCE HALL



Constructed: 1970
Opened for Use: 1973
Purpose: Science
Additions: Sebitts Science Addition, dedicated 1999

ADAIR-AUSTIN STADIUM



Constructed: 1970
Opened for Use: 1970
Use: Stadium Seating, Physical Plant Offices

ENERGY CENTER/SECURITY OFFICE



Constructed: 1977
Opened for Use: 1977
Use: Security Services and Energy Facility for Davis

1950

1960

1970

1980

FALCON FLATS



Constructed: 1966
Opened for Use: 1966
Former Names: Married Students' Apartments, Hackney Apartments
Former Use: Married Student Housing
Current Use: Upperclass Housing

WEST ANNEX



Constructed: 1967
Opened for Use: 1967
Former Name: Student Union
Purpose: Student Activities Center, Bookstore, College of Continuing Education
Razed: 2005

GARVEY PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTER/ GARVEY ART CENTER



Constructed: 1969
Opened for Use: 1970
Former Uses: West Branch YMCA, KSOJ Radio Station
Current Use: Athletic Offices, Gymnasium, Art Department
Additions: Coaches' and Administrative Offices-1983; Weight Training Facilities-2007

ROCKLEFT



Donated: 1976
Former Use: Area Council of the Girl Scouts of America (Prior to Friends University owning and maintaining the property)
Current Use: Retreat facility and short-term classes.



Friends University commemorated Constitution Day with a panel discussion – Constitutional Issues and the 2008 Presidential Election – Sept. 17 in Sebits Auditorium. Topics included presidential power, the Iraq War, civil rights versus national security and the Supreme Court. Students Rafe Schaefer and Aaron Pauls responded as supporters of Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.; Shylesah Hernandez and Nathan Hittle presented opinions in support of President-Elect Barack Obama. Dr. Kyle Usrey, dean of the College of Business, Arts, Sciences and Education, served as moderator. Federal Constitution Day law requires each college and university receiving federal funds to sponsor a Constitution Day program for its students on Sept. 17 of each year – the date the Constitution was signed in 1787.

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Jan. 27, 2009

Knowledge Is Power Lecture:
"Phishing, Pharming and Personal IT Security"
Topeka Educational Center

Feb. 12, 2009

Chili Cook-Off and Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony
Wichita Campus

Feb. 13, 2009

Winter Ball, Man and Woman of the Year Announcement
Wichita

April 4, 2009

Easter Egg Hunt
Lenexa and Topeka Educational Centers

April 11, 2009

Easter Egg Hunt
Wichita Campus

April 24-26 & May 1-2, 2009

Symphony of Spring
Wichita Campus

May 9, 2009

Commencement
Wichita

Sept. 26, 2009

Homecoming and Milestone Class Reunions for 1949, '59, '69, '79, '84, '89, '99
Wichita Campus



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