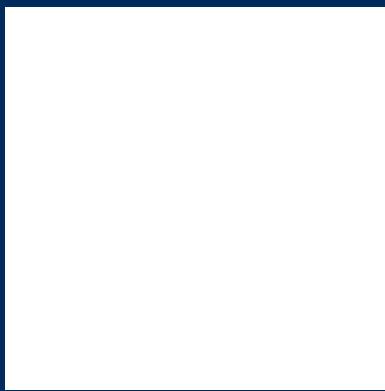
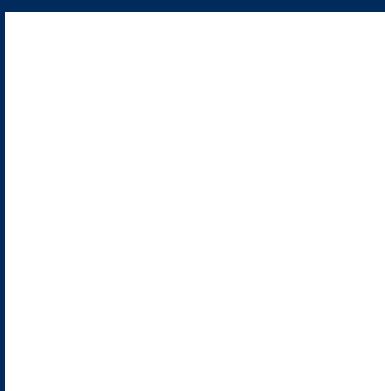




milestones

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY-KINGSVILLE
2008 PRESIDENT'S REPORT



MISSION

The mission of Texas A&M University-Kingsville is to develop well-rounded leaders and critical thinkers who can solve problems in an increasingly complex, dynamic and global society. Located in South Texas, the university is a teaching, research and service institution that provides access to higher education in an ethnically and culturally diverse region of the nation. Texas A&M-Kingsville offers an extensive array of baccalaureate and master's degrees, and selected doctoral and professional degrees in an academically challenging, learner-centered and caring environment where all employees contribute to student success.



core values

INTEGRITY

Truth and honesty in our actions and educational programs

EXCELLENCE

High quality educational programs and services

OPPORTUNITY

Access to higher education for those who wish to advance personally and professionally

SUCCESS

Achievement of desired outcomes

SERVICE

Actions that benefit others

**TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY-KINGSVILLE
SENIOR ADMINISTRATION**

Dr. Rumaldo Z. Juárez
President

Dr. Ronald J. Hy
Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs

Dr. Thomas Saban
Vice President for Finance and Administration

Dr. Terisa Remelius
Vice President for Student Affairs

Manuel Lujan
Vice President for Enrollment Management

J. Randy Hughes
Vice President for Institutional Advancement

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Dean, University College

Dr. Michael Daniel
Dean, College of Education

Dr. Maria Hernandez Ferrier
Executive Director, System Center-San Antonio

Dr. William Heenan
Dean, Frank H. Dotterweich College of Engineering

Dr. Sonny Davis
Interim Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Alberto Olivares
Dean, College of Graduate Studies

Dr. G. Allen Rasmussen
Dean, College of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Human Sciences

Dr. Jane Stanford
Interim Dean, College of Business Administration

Frank Ureño
Dean of Students

Bruce Schueneman
Chair, Faculty Senate



Texas A&M University-Kingsville is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia, 30033-4097; telephone number 404-679-4501) to award bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees.

ACCREDITATIONS, CERTIFICATIONS AND APPROVED PROGRAMS

Department of Human Sciences' Didactic Program in Dietetics by the Commission on Accreditation for Dietetics Education of the American Dietetic Association (120 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 2000, Chicago, IL 60606-6995, 312-899-0040, ext. 5400)

Chemistry Program by the American Chemical Society (certified program)

Graduate Program in Communication Sciences and Disorders accredited by the Council on Academic Accreditation in Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association

Department of Music by National Association of Schools of Music

Program in Social Work by the Commission on Accreditation of the Council on Social Work Education

College of Business Administration by Association of Collegiate Business Schools and programs

Teacher/Educator Certification Accredited by the Texas State Board of Educator Certification

Programs in Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology

Program in Industrial Technology by the National Association of Industrial Technology

Texas A&M University-Kingsville is listed as a doctoral/research university in the Carnegie Classification of Institutions of Higher Education. It is the only university south of San Antonio to have this distinction. The classification is based on seven correlates of research activity, including research and development expenditures in science and engineering or non-science and engineering; postdoctoral appointees; non-faculty research staff; doctoral conferrals in humanities fields, social science fields and in fields other than science, engineering, technology and mathematics.

Texas A&M University-Kingsville is a member of The Texas A&M University System, one of the largest systems of higher education in the nation. Through a statewide network of nine universities, seven state agencies and a comprehensive health science center, the A&M System educates more than 103,000 students, conducts almost \$620 million in externally funded research and makes more than 15 million additional educational contacts through service and outreach programs each year.

The Texas A&M University System serves people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

MILESTONES

Produced by the Division of Institutional Advancement and the Office of Publications

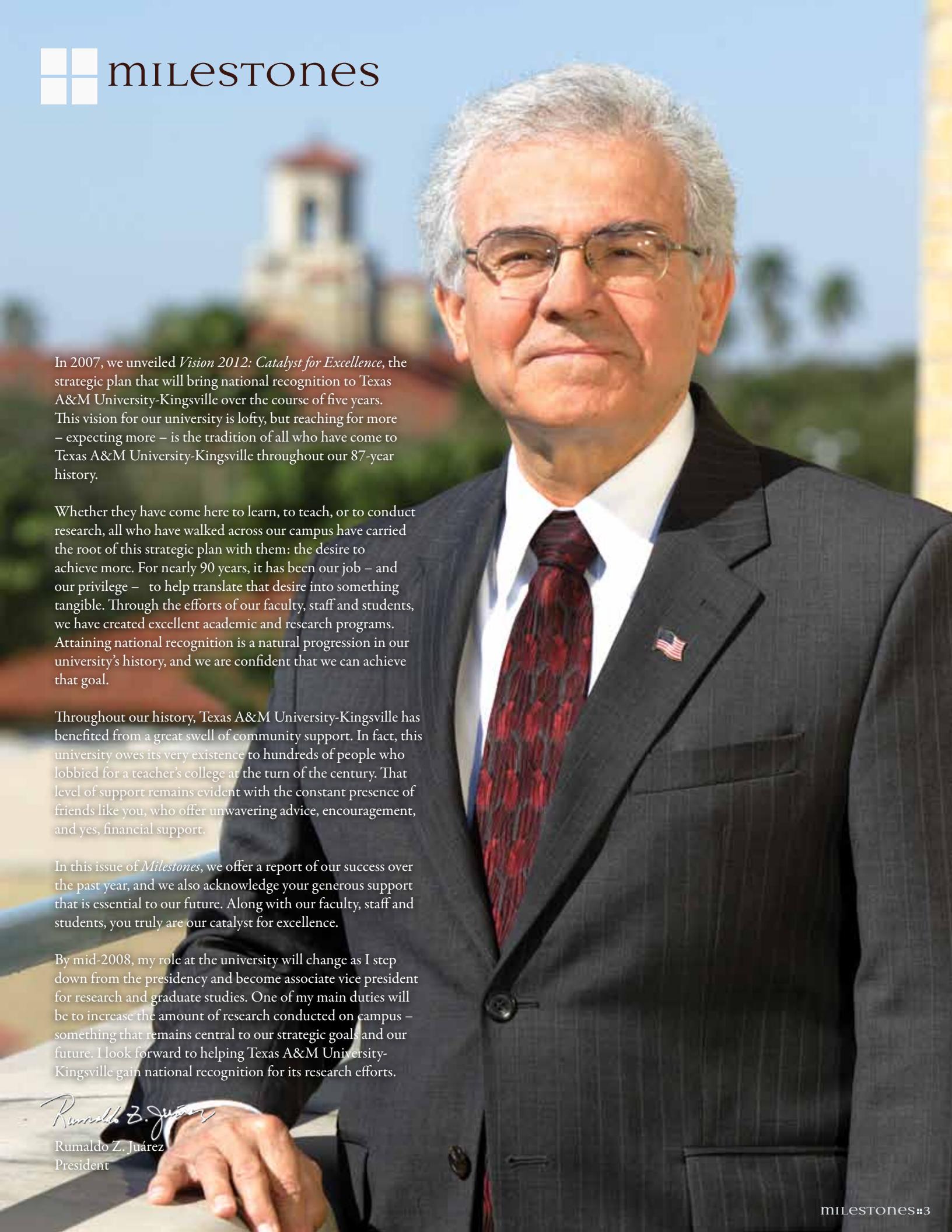
CHERYL CAIN

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BRYAN TUMLINSON
Photography



In 2007, we unveiled *Vision 2012: Catalyst for Excellence*, the strategic plan that will bring national recognition to Texas A&M University-Kingsville over the course of five years. This vision for our university is lofty, but reaching for more – expecting more – is the tradition of all who have come to Texas A&M University-Kingsville throughout our 87-year history.

Whether they have come here to learn, to teach, or to conduct research, all who have walked across our campus have carried the root of this strategic plan with them: the desire to achieve more. For nearly 90 years, it has been our job – and our privilege – to help translate that desire into something tangible. Through the efforts of our faculty, staff and students, we have created excellent academic and research programs. Attaining national recognition is a natural progression in our university's history, and we are confident that we can achieve that goal.

Throughout our history, Texas A&M University-Kingsville has benefited from a great swell of community support. In fact, this university owes its very existence to hundreds of people who lobbied for a teacher's college at the turn of the century. That level of support remains evident with the constant presence of friends like you, who offer unwavering advice, encouragement, and yes, financial support.

In this issue of *Milestones*, we offer a report of our success over the past year, and we also acknowledge your generous support that is essential to our future. Along with our faculty, staff and students, you truly are our catalyst for excellence.

By mid-2008, my role at the university will change as I step down from the presidency and become associate vice president for research and graduate studies. One of my main duties will be to increase the amount of research conducted on campus – something that remains central to our strategic goals and our future. I look forward to helping Texas A&M University-Kingsville gain national recognition for its research efforts.



Rumaldo Z. Juárez
President



The driving force behind any university is its strategic plan, and 2007 marked the year that the administration at Texas A&M University-Kingsville unveiled *Vision 2012: Catalyst for Excellence*. The plan called for the university to be nationally recognized and outlined five goals that would lead to that recognition. The goals are listed here along with some of the strides made in reaching them. The remaining pages of this report give further evidence of our successful efforts as we poised ourselves for national attention.

GOAL 1: BROADEN THE BASE OF PRODUCTIVE AND EDUCATED CITIZENS

Our faculty and staff demonstrated an unfailing commitment to recruitment and retention efforts in 2007. The university awarded full scholarships for the first time to students who intend to become math and science teachers. We increased efforts to attract and retain high-achieving students and witnessed a corresponding rise in their freshman-to-sophomore retention rate, which grew from a five-year average of 68 percent to 79 percent. The human nutrition program's enrollment increased by 36 percent, and enrollment at the Texas A&M University-Kingsville System Center-San Antonio grew by eight percent.

Our Special Programs department received nearly \$4.4 million in grants from the U.S. Department of Education for four programs aimed at increasing college enrollment. Funding supports the Ronald E. McNair Scholars Program, Upward Bound, Upward Bound Math and Science and the Educational Opportunity Center for multiple years.

GOAL 2: ENHANCE STUDENT LEARNING THROUGH CIVIC, PROFESSIONAL AND RESEARCH ENGAGEMENT

The university strives to increase learning opportunities for students both inside and outside the classroom as well as opportunities for student engagement – or learning through service. This fosters a superior learning environment for our students and shines a spotlight on our excellent students, faculty and programs.

Several projects took place in 2007 that paired our students and faculty with community and industry leaders. Their work includes a building use study in Jim Hogg County by architectural engineering students and an interactive air quality exhibit at the Corpus Christi Museum of Science and History.

GOAL 3: SUPPORT THE DEVELOPMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF NATIONALLY PROMINENT UNDERGRADUATE, GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

In 2007, we continued reviewing and assessing our academic programs to ensure their prominence. Our programs in engineering, agriculture, music, communication sciences and disorders and the sciences continue to bring recognition, and we are working to establish new programs that are in high demand.

Administrative support and service programs are required to ensure our quality and we are ever mindful of these needs. Plans for our new Student Recreation Center began moving forward with the selection of an architect and a construction management company, and we anticipate breaking ground on this facility in 2008.

GOAL 4: PROMOTE THE DEVELOPMENT OF SCHOLARLY, RESEARCH AND CREATIVE ENDEAVORS THAT ARE NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED

We are proud to be the home of excellent research entities such as the Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute, the South Texas Environmental Institute, CREST-RESSACA and the Natural Toxins Research Center. Support for and recognition of these and other research endeavors grew in 2007 through the combined efforts of our faculty, staff and administration.

GOAL 5: PROVIDE A LEARNER-CENTERED ENVIRONMENT IN WHICH THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF ARE VALUED

Our students are at the core of all that we do, and we are dedicated to providing them with an increasingly learner-centered environment through continuous assessment and quality improvements. We strive to provide excellent facilities and working conditions and we recognize those who exhibit exemplary service.

In 2007, facilities at all of our locations received attention. Renovations in Rhode Hall got underway and the Texas A&M University-Kingsville System Center-San Antonio moved to a new location. Site selection for a new Citrus Center facility in Weslaco began and we expect to break ground on this facility in 2008.



COLLEGE OF Agriculture, Natural Resources and Human Sciences



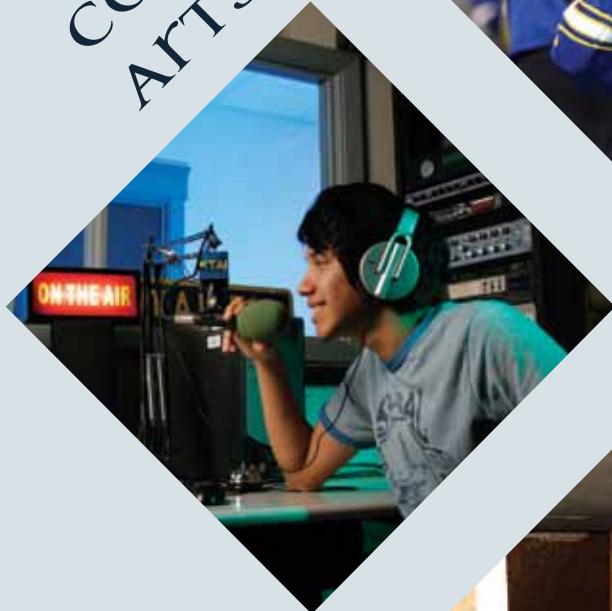
Faculty in the College of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Human Sciences successfully increased the amount of research being conducted at the university – and in the number of undergraduate students involved in research. Research expenditures for the college grew to nearly \$7 million dollars, an increase of almost eight percent. More than 60 undergraduate students representing all areas of the college participated in some form of research.

The Albert and Margaret Alkek Ungulate Research Facility at the Tio and Janell Kleberg Wildlife Research Park opened in 2007, creating more opportunities for specialized research through the Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute. The Alkek Ungulate Facility allows for studies in foraging and nutrition, reproduction, behavior, thermoregulation and disease. South Texas Natives, also a part of the Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute, made great strides toward the restoration of native plants when it released seven native seed varieties for commercial production. These are the first such seed varieties released in the state.

As part of its outreach activities, the Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute co-sponsored two major symposia in 2007, including the Wildlife Symposium and the International Bear Symposium. The King Ranch Institute for Ranch Management hosted its fourth annual HOLT CAT Symposium for Excellence in Ranch Management, drawing participants nationwide.

The college launched its Ag Olympics in 2007 to foster student/faculty interaction. More than 150 students participated in a wide variety of agriculture-related competitions at the University Farm, and plans are underway to make this an annual event. Students continued to bring national distinction to the college with the Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society being named Student Chapter of the Year for a fifth time in 2007. The award has been given out for only six years.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES



With the addition of a glass blowing studio and ceramics and sculpture equipment, the art department increased the quality and scope of its curriculum. The art department also renovated the Ben P. Bailey Art Gallery and updated its graphic arts laboratory with new computers and the latest graphic design software so that students will be well-versed with the tools of the trade. Other areas that received upgrades in 2007 include the student newspaper office and the radio and television media lab.

By the end of the year, one of the college's newest degree programs had already seen its twelfth graduating student. The B. S. in Biomedical Science is one of only five such programs in the nation and went into effect in Fall 2006.

Chemistry students continued to garner widespread recognition during 2007, netting recognition from the

National American Chemical Society. The Student Affiliates Chapter of the American Chemical Society was named a commendable chapter in 2007 – marking the twelfth year in a row that the chapter has received national recognition. The student newspaper won 29 awards in student competitions, and communications students placed 10th and 33rd for Discussion in the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament.

Several music groups were selected to perform around the country and the world: the Horn Ensemble played at the International Horn Workshop in Switzerland; the Trumpet Ensemble competed in the National Trumpet Competition in Fairfax, Va.; and the Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble performed at the International Tuba/Euphonium Association Regional Conference in Austin, Texas.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Three task forces were hard at work in the College of Business Administration in 2007, working on several projects that will shape the college's future. The college is preparing for re-accreditation by the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs, and task force members also are working toward obtaining prestigious dual accreditation from the American Association of Colleges and Schools of Business to increase the college's national presence. In addition to these two important goals, the task forces also are addressing recruitment and retention issues within the college.

The college also put a greater focus on student activities, providing dedicated space for each of its student organizations – including computers and Internet and phone service. The College of Business Administration unveiled two new initiatives in 2007 aimed at helping students. A Freshman Welcome was designed to help prepare incoming students for college, and a Senior Seminar was created for students who are preparing for graduation.



COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Teacher training is at the root of the university's existence, and the College of Education carried out that mission with vigor in 2007. The college received a grant from the Texas Education Agency for Special Education Recruiting and Retention and used the funding to support graduate students and to certify more special education teachers. In addition, the college began offering its adult education master's degree program completely online, making it possible for more students to enroll in the program.

Faculty in the college reached outside the classroom and garnered more than \$200,000 in grants for work in the areas of adult and early childhood education as well as health education. The college has been at the forefront of bilingual education for decades and hosted a conference on bilingual education – and its 23rd conference on school board membership – in 2007. In addition, the college hosted a conference on emotional intelligence, drawing more than 100 participants from as far away as India.



FRANK H. DOTTERWEICH COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

The Dotterweich College of Engineering went to the students in 2007 instead of waiting for the students to come to the college – offering entry-level classes at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi and Palo Alto College in San Antonio. The

college also kept new programs in sight, offering its first classes in architectural engineering and gaining preliminary planning approval from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board for a doctoral degree in chemical engineering. The architectural engineering program is one of only eighteen in the nation and its initial enrollment of 35 students far exceeded expectations in 2007. In December, a sixth student graduated with a doctoral degree in environmental engineering – a testament to the success of the college's first doctoral program.

In addition to success in renewing the National Science Foundation's grant for CREST-RESSACA, researchers collegewide brought in nearly \$4 million for their work. Funding for other activities that support student learning also grew in 2007 for a total of nearly \$7 million in grants for the college.

System center San Antonio

The Texas A&M University-Kingsville System Center-San Antonio marked its 1000th graduate in 2007, showing that it truly is meeting its goal to offer educational opportunities to a traditionally-underserved region of south San Antonio. As part of this goal, the System Center reactivated its Alternative Certification Program that allows those with a bachelor's degree to obtain teacher certification in a timely manner so that they may begin teaching careers. The center also worked with community colleges in San Antonio to establish additional transfer plans for students with associate's degrees who wish to pursue the Bachelor of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Faculty and students moved to a new site in south San Antonio to better accommodate students' needs. The new site features two buildings with a combined 51,000 square feet. It provides additional classrooms and offices as well as a computer lab, study areas and a student lounge. Two additional recruiters were hired along with three academic advisors in order to better assist students who wish to enroll at the System Center.



COLLEGE OF GRADUATE STUDIES

The College of Graduate Studies had high visibility in 2007 when it experienced some of the largest graduating classes in recent memory. In Summer 2007, nearly 200 master's degrees were awarded along with almost 20 doctoral degrees, marking the fourth largest number of master's degrees granted in the last 20 years. Graduate scholarships and doctoral assistantships increased in 2007, with the college awarding 30 scholarships and 26 assistantships for both new and returning students.

Faculty and staff in the college also led the university's efforts for the Texas A&M University System's Pathways Student Research Symposium. The university sent 60 undergraduate and graduate students to the competition and captured 14 individual category awards and one overall award. Competitors also brought home the Traveling Trophy, which is given to the university that receives the most awards during the competition.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

First-year students and those just preparing to enter college were the focus of several University College initiatives in 2007. The Javelina College Readiness Project, or J-CORP, was launched in Summer 2007 and provided intensive instruction in mathematics for incoming freshmen who would benefit from the experience prior to taking their first classes. University College also increased the number of supplemental instruction sessions that it offered and began discussions for its Partners for Success program with Del Mar College in Corpus Christi. Partners for Success provides additional instruction to prepare students to be successful in their college coursework.

In the academic advising arena, staff in University College implemented a new student advising process and began hosting monthly meetings for all academic advisors in an effort to provide professional development and share knowledge across all colleges.



refLECTIONS ON A PRESIDENCY



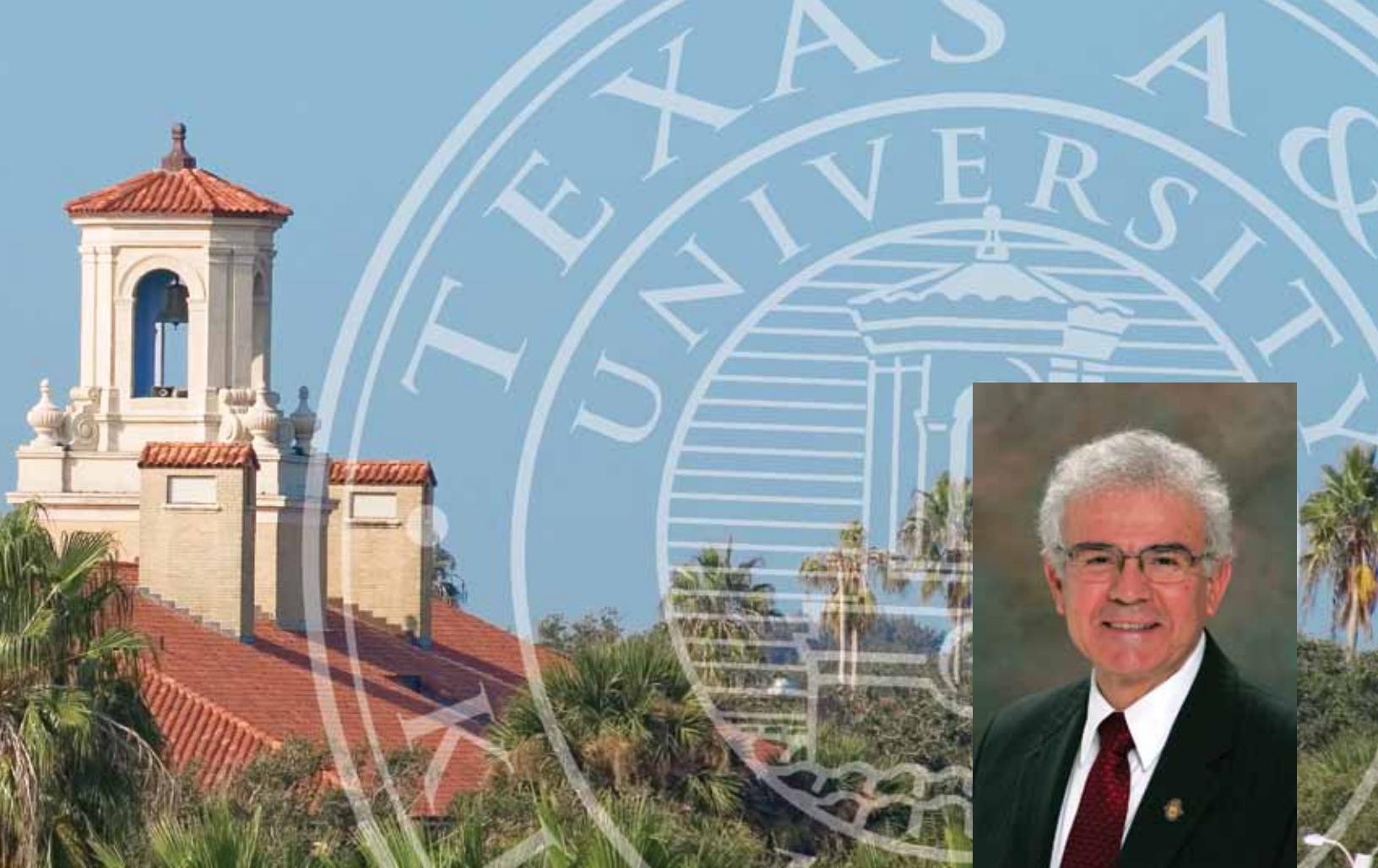
When Rumaldo Z. Juárez assumed the presidency at Texas A&M University-Kingsville in 2002, in many ways he was coming home. Born and raised in Robstown, about 30 miles north of Kingsville, Dr. Juárez knew the South Texas region very well: the benefits of close-knit communities; the challenges of small, rural towns; the need for more educational opportunities and resources; the abundance of wildlife and ranching. More than all of this, he knew the possibilities for the region's oldest comprehensive university.

Six years later, as he is preparing to leave the Office of the President and take on a new role at Texas A&M-Kingsville, several new facilities, programs and resources stand as a testament to the success of his presidency.

- The King Ranch Institute for Ranch Management (KRIRM) was created in 2004 to address the complex and changing nature of the ranching industry and to prepare ranch managers to adopt a systems approach to management. Today, KRIRM offers a master's degree in ranch management – the only degree of its kind in the world. A certificate program – the Texas AgFinance Certificate in Advanced Ranch Management – also is available for ranchers, landowners, agricultural lenders and others associated with the ranching industry. KRIRM offers symposia and lectureships each year with an ever-expanding range of topics, and all have been made possible

through a campaign that has raised \$10 million to date.

- Texas A&M-Kingsville became home to the first professional school in South Texas in 2006 when the Irma Lerma Rangel College of Pharmacy opened its doors for its first cohort of students. About 70 students entered the pharmacy program that year, studying and attending classes in a state-of-the-art building. The college is operated by the Texas A&M Health Science Center. It is named for the late Irma Lerma Rangel, a Distinguished Alumna of Texas A&I and former state representative.
- Several new academic programs were initiated during the tenure of Dr. Juárez, including baccalaureate programs in biomedical science and architectural engineering, along with a joint program in Hispanic studies. Environmental engineering became the Dotterweich College of Engineering's first doctoral program, and an independent doctoral degree in wildlife science also was approved. A master's degree program in industrial technology also was created, along with online master's programs in adult education and communication sciences and disorders.
- Beginning in 2005, Dr. Juárez led the university's efforts in its first comprehensive capital campaign, *Building on Our Traditions*. The campaign netted about \$10 million in less than three years – even as other fundraising efforts were underway in the King Ranch Institute for Ranch Management and the Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute. In total, the three campaigns brought



■ RUMALDO Z. JUÁREZ, PRESIDENT, 2002-2008

in more than \$39 million and created several scholarship endowments; made possible several endowed chairs, lectureships and fellowships; and led to the construction of the Stephen J. "Tio" and Janell Kleberg Wildlife Research Park.

Research efforts in the Dotterweich College of Engineering received a huge boost when the National Science Foundation provided \$5 million for the Center for Research Excellence in Science and Technology-Research on Environmental Sustainability for Semi-arid Coastal Areas (CREST-RESSACA) in 2002. Scientists in CREST-RESSACA conduct research and also address the under-representation of minorities in environmental engineering. The center received a renewal grant worth an additional \$5 million in 2007 – a testament to the importance of its work and its success.

Seeing a need for additional scholarships for students, Dr. Juárez and his wife, Teresa, established the President's Legacy Ball in 2003. The annual event recognizes donors who have given at least \$100,000 cumulatively and raises funds for a scholarship endowment. More than \$135,000 has been raised to date, and proceeds from the 2008 event

were used to establish the Dr. Rumaldo Z. and Teresa Juárez Scholarship in honor of the couple's concern for students and their efforts to help students pay for college.

- *Vision 2012: Catalyst for Excellence* was unveiled as the university's five-year strategic plan in 2007. National recognition for Texas A&M University-Kingsville and its academic and research programs is at the heart of the plan.
- Recognizing the need for students to be well-prepared when they enter college, Dr. Juárez directed efforts to strengthen the university's admissions requirements in 2005. The updated requirements include the writing component of the ACT and the recommended high school curriculum for unconditional admission to Texas A&M University-Kingsville.
- Although he was not president when the Texas A&M University-Kingsville System Center-San Antonio was established, Dr. Juárez embraced the mission of this extended campus. He oversaw the System Center's rapid enrollment increase and its subsequent move to a larger facility more conducive to student learning. The System Center-San Antonio witnessed its 1,000th graduate in 2007 and continues to grow.



Building on Our Traditions

Building on Our Traditions, the university's first comprehensive capital campaign, approached its goal of \$10 million during 2007. Scholarships were the most popular choice for donors, with more than \$5.5 million in pledges by year's end. Most gifts created new endowments to the university's scholarship offerings and some added funds to existing endowments. More than 125 university employees donated to the campaign as well.

Faculty research programs netted nearly \$2 million in pledges, showing that donors value the research being conducted by our faculty and students and that they want to see these efforts grow. The Migratory Bird Program and the South Texas Natives project, both a part of the Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute (CKWRI), were the beneficiaries of a gift of nearly \$1 million from the Robert J. and Helen C. Kleberg Foundation. Scientists in the Migratory Bird Program focus on the importance of South Texas to continental bird populations and design research to increase our understanding of migratory bird requirements.

South Texas Natives seeks to promote native plants for restoration by producing commercially and economically viable native seeds and plant materials. A gift from the Caesar Kleberg Foundation for Wildlife Conservancy also benefits South Texas Natives in addition to CKWRI's Feline Research Program.

Kleberg Bank established a new endowment and also added funds to an existing fund as part of the bank's campaign gift. The bank set up the Kleberg Bank-University President's Fund to provide unrestricted resources to the Office of the President. The fund may be used for emergency student loans, scholarships or other university needs as determined by the president. The bank added funds to the Kleberg Bank-Mildred Chiuminatto Scholarship in honor of one of its long-time employees.

Lucille Kruse, long-time university supporter and widow of the late Dr. Olan Kruse, added funds to three scholarships that she and her husband established at Texas A&M-Kingsville: the Dr. Olan Kruse Science Faculty Endowment, the Larry Kruse Scholarship and the Lucille Thomas Kruse Scholarship. She also added gifts for the physics department, where Dr. Kruse served for more than 50 years, and the language and literature department. Irene Cumberland added funds to the William E. and Irene Mary Underbrink Cumberland Endowed Agriculture Scholarship Fund benefitting agriculture students.

Five graduates honored as Distinguished Alumni established endowments in 2007 as well. Thomas Shockley III (Distinguished Alumnus, 2000) and his wife, Dorothy, established a scholarship for students majoring in education and pursuing teacher certification in math or science. Wayne King (Distinguished Alumnus, 2005) and his wife, Joyce, also established a fund for students majoring in math or science and pursuing teacher certification. Steve Herbst (Distinguished Alumnus, 2006) and his wife, June, set up a research support fund for the Dotterweich Chair in the College of Engineering. The fund may be used for student assistantships for research; travel to workshops or conferences or for presentations; or to purchase research equipment. George F. "Dusty" Rhodes (Distinguished Alumnus, 1979) set up the George Fred and Marion Rhodes Texas High School Fund, a university-wide scholarship for Texas high school graduates who enroll full-time at the university.

Athletics also received a variety of gifts in 2007, including one from Thelma Kirkconnell aimed at enhancing the athletic program. The George Ann and Merle Muckleroy (Distinguished Alumnus, 2005) Scholarship Endowment was established to benefit student athletes. Barbara and Carl Paul made a gift to benefit the Javelina Club and the athletics program.

Dr. Robert White made a gift to support students majoring in biological and health sciences. The Dr. Robert R. White Research Travel Award will assist students who are selected to present their research at national and/or state conferences.

Other endowments created during 2007 include the Glenda and Tom Best Endowed Scholarship and the Leland and Billie Jean Wilson Endowed Scholarship (established by the Texas Pioneer Foundation), both for business students. The Nick Harrel Scholarship Fund was created for A&M-Kingsville students who decide to pursue a degree in pharmacy from the Irma Lerma Rangel College of Pharmacy. Jesus Garza and Shawn Linam established a scholarship to benefit engineering students from Brooks County, Texas.

The *Building on Our Traditions* campaign was initiated to provide support to students, academic programs and faculty research. That assistance is becoming a reality through the generous support of our alumni, industry partners and charitable foundations. The campaign continues through 2008, providing even more opportunities to support the university.



As a doctoral/research university, Texas A&M-Kingsville plays an important role in preparing a new generation of scientists and training students for advanced studies. Research expenditures at the university have grown over the last several years and the university has placed an increasing focus on supporting new research efforts, providing the necessary infrastructure and securing additional private and federal funding for research. These efforts resulted in millions of dollars in research grants, in 2007 particularly in environmental engineering and wildlife science and the conservation efforts related to both areas.

The National Science Foundation awarded \$5 million in a renewal grant for the Center for Research Excellence in Science and Technology-Research on Environmental Sustainability of Semi-arid Coastal Areas



(CREST-RESSACA), and the center's researchers generated additional grants for more than \$1.15 million. The renewal from NSF served as confirmation of the contributions of A&M-Kingsville researchers to environmental issues such as air and water quality, the ill health effects of pollution and sustainability of coastal areas.

The work of Dr. Venkatesh Uddameri drew widespread attention with the publication of eight articles in a single issue of *Environmental Geology*. His work in groundwater availability and quality was highlighted in a specially-created section of the journal along with his work in aquifer recharge and sustainable aquifer management in semi-arid climates.

Dr. Yifang Zhu gained national exposure when she received the prestigious Walter A. Rosenblith New Investigator Award from the Health Effects Institute. The award is given in recognition of promising research and helps environmental scientists further develop their work. Zhu's area of interest is the ultrafine particles (UFPs) found in school bus emissions – and the impact they may have on young children and other susceptible groups. UFPs have been linked to cardiovascular and respiratory health issues. Her work at Texas A&M-Kingsville builds upon research she conducted while at UCLA.

Researchers in the Natural Toxins Research Center were contracted to test a new coral snake antivenin that may fulfill future treatment needs and found that it demonstrated better efficacy than the currently used antivenin, showing great promise for medical use. For instance, while the currently used treatment neutralizes only the Eastern coral snake venom, the new antivenin has shown effectiveness in neutralizing both the Eastern coral snake venom and the Texas coral snake venom.

The Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute completed a campaign in 2007 that resulted in the 35-acre Stephen J. "Tio" and Janell Kleberg Wildlife Research Park, endowed professorships/research chairs and fellowships for graduate student researchers. Dr. Fidel Hernández became the university's first Alfred C. Glassell Jr. Professor for Quail Research, which was made

possible by a campaign gift. He has studied quail populations for nearly a decade and his work has created a long-term data repository that may help identify which environmental conditions and cues have the greatest impact on reproduction.

Dr. Bart Ballard's work with migratory birds, some of which are found nowhere else in North America, may help land managers and developers understand how changing habitats and the loss of traditional migratory bird stopover sites can adversely affect several avian populations across North America. Ballard received support from Ducks Unlimited and the Rachel and Ben Vaughn Foundation in 2007.

White-tailed deer have been a staple of the CKWRI's research, and the newly opened

Albert and Margaret Alkek Ungulate Research Facility allowed scientists to expand their work with white-tails and mule deer in 2007 among other projects.

Projects included Dr. David Hewitt's evaluation of oral baits for vaccine delivery; Hewitt and Dr. Randall DeYoung's study on factors affecting breeding success and movements; and studies by Hewitt, DeYoung and Drs. Alfonso Ortega-Santos and Fred Bryant on fever ticks and tick-borne diseases. Another long-term study looking at nutrition and habitat management for deer populations is in progress by the research team of Hewitt and Drs. Tim Fulbright and Charles DeYoung.

INSTITUTE CREATES NEW RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

Eight years ago, leaders of the Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute embarked on a capital campaign aimed at improving research infrastructure and increasing fellowships, lectureships and scholarships within the institute. Dr. Fred C. Bryant led the campaign efforts and said the response to the campaign was both gratifying and overwhelming.

"This campaign has been the most heart-warming project I have ever been associated with," he said.

"Individuals from all over Texas have reached out to help build on a program that already was very successful. This campaign and these good people have taken the institute to a new level of excellence that will have far-reaching implications in wildlife conservation."

The campaign closed out in 2007 with more than \$18 million in gifts, including nearly \$6 million for the new Tio and Janell Kleberg Wildlife Research Park. The Albert and Margaret Alkek Ungulate Facility opened in 2007, representing the last building needed to complete the 35-acre research complex. Other park facilities include the Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Center, the Buddy Temple Wildlife Pathology and Diagnostic Laboratory, the Duane M. Leach Research Aviary and flight cages, the A. E. Leonard Family Native Plant Garden and the South Texas Natives Research Farm.

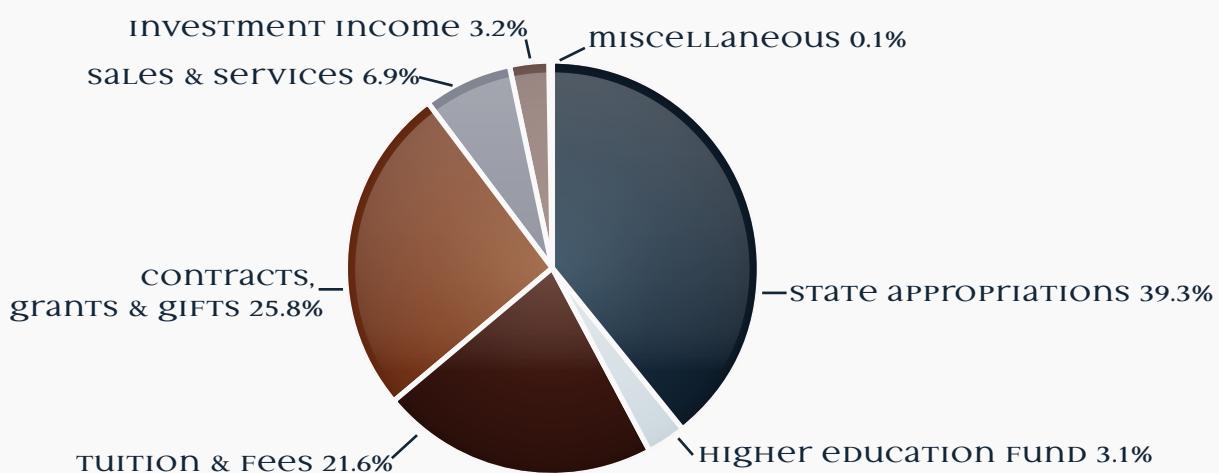
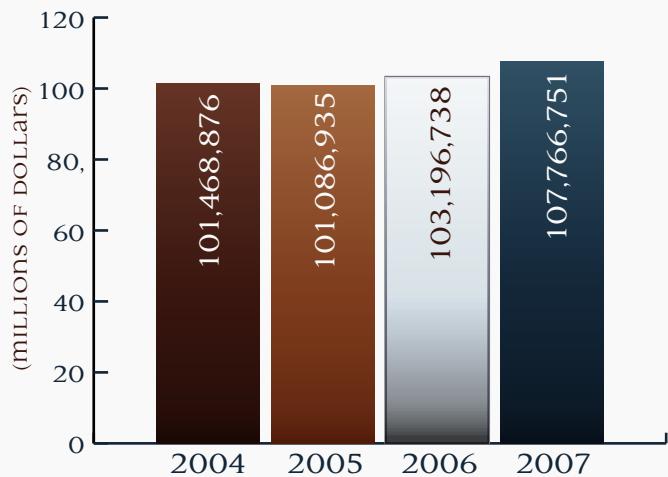
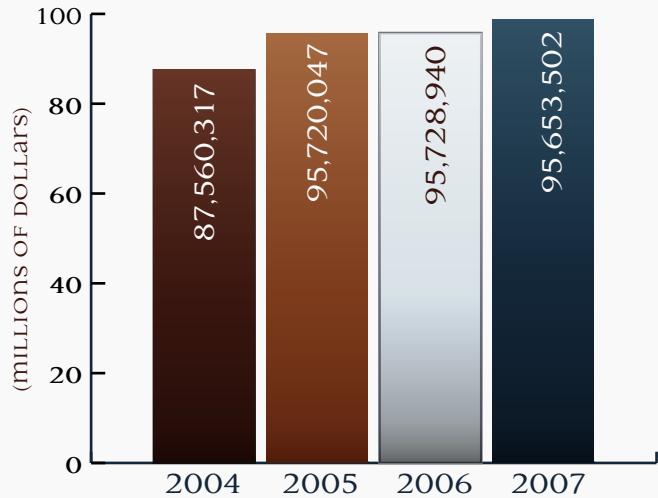
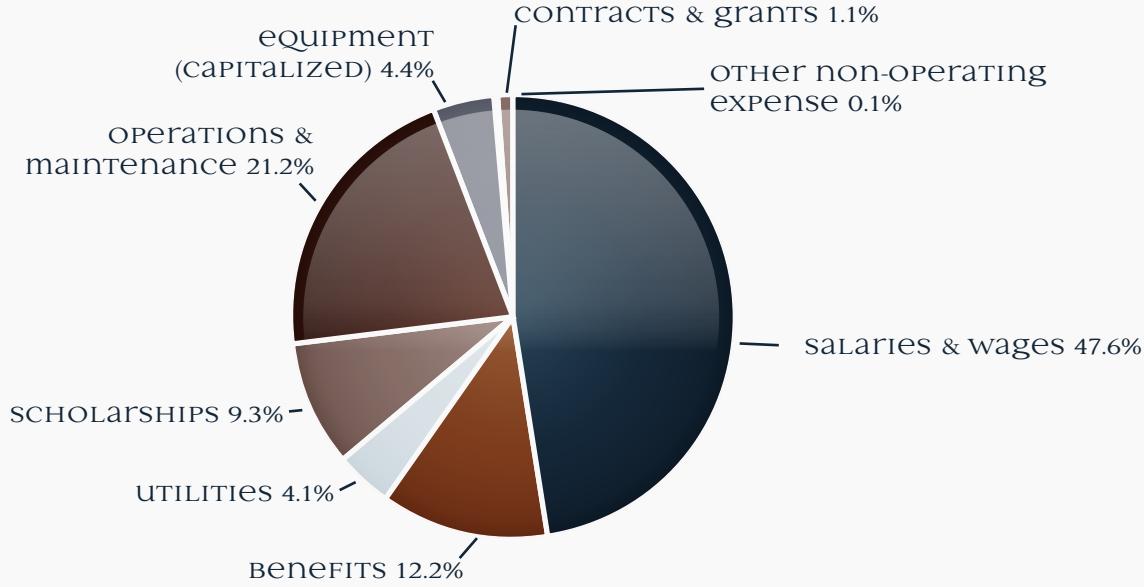
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Albert & Margaret Alkek Ungulate Research Facility
Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Center
Curtis & H. P. Pinnell Family Memorial Auditorium
Petra Vela Kenedy Conference Room
A. E. Leonard Family Native Plant Garden
Phil & Karen Hunke Foyer & Interpretive Area
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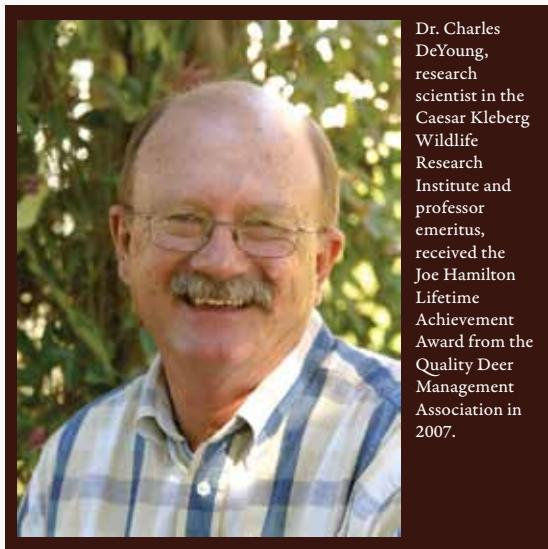


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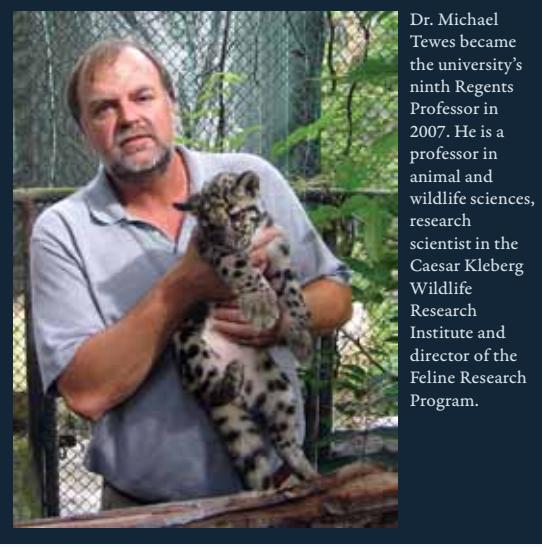
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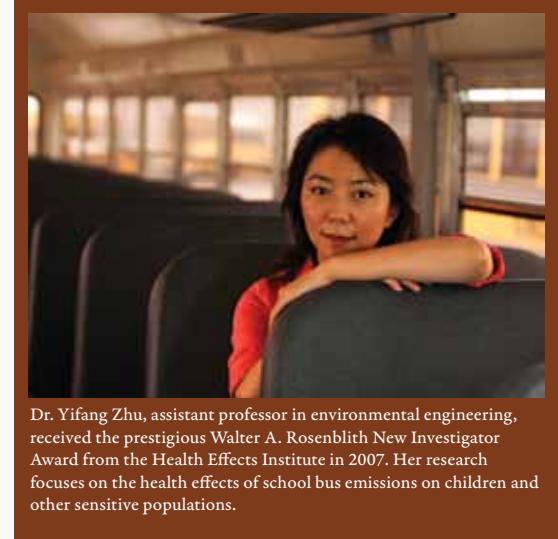
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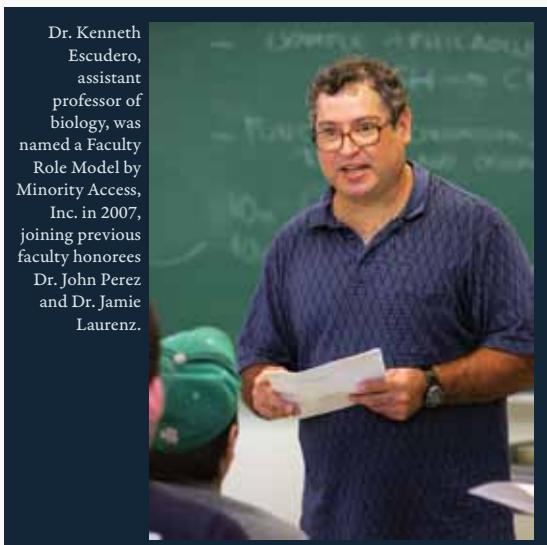
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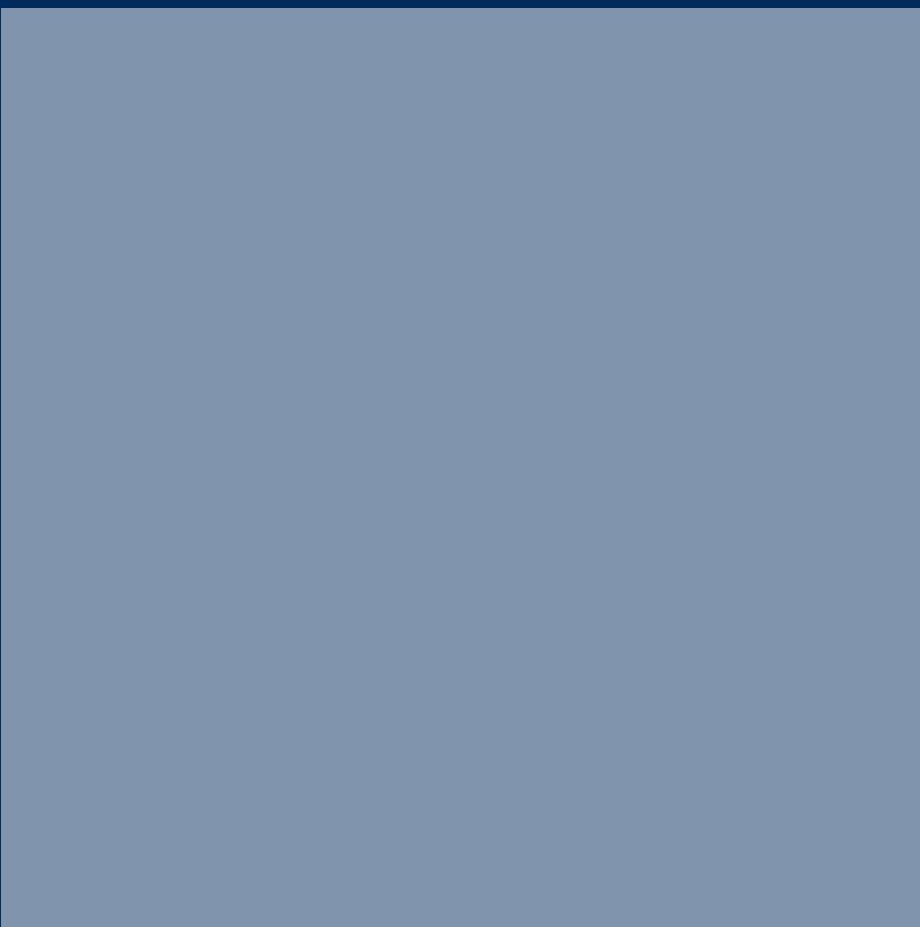
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