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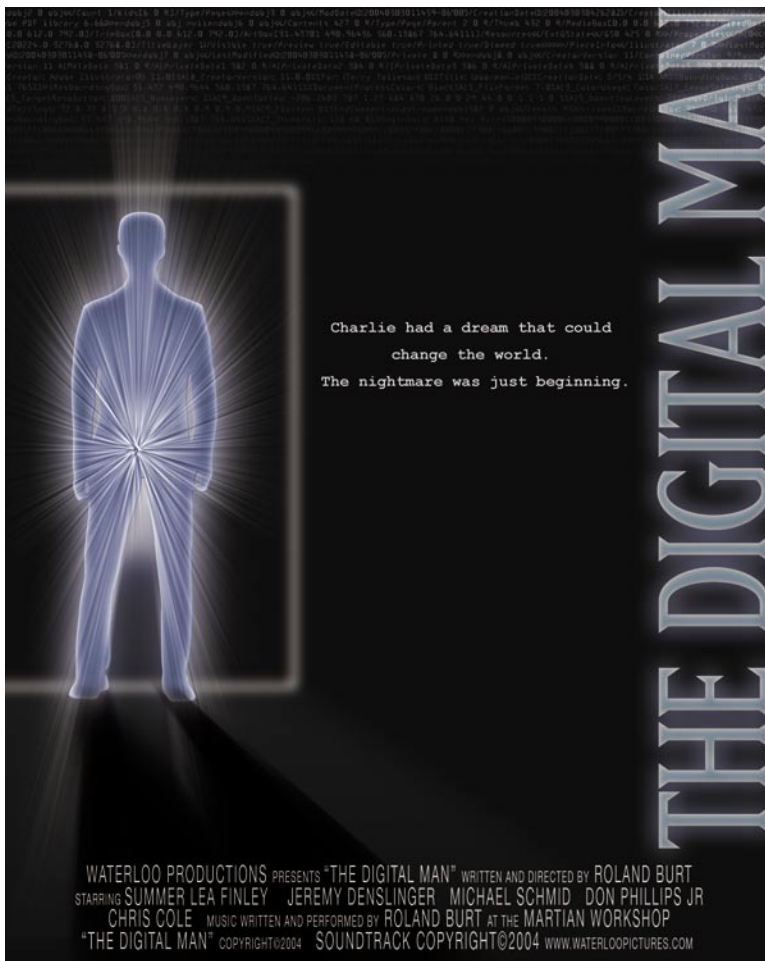
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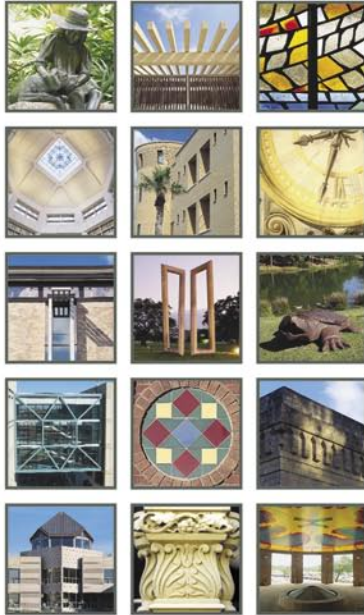




THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SYSTEM

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2005



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Nine Universities. Six Health Institutions. Unlimited Possibilities.

ECONOMIC IMPACT

The UT System has a \$11.2 billion investment portfolio and \$27.9 billion in real assets, including buildings and land. Through its individual campuses, as well as collectively, the UT System has a profound economic impact on the state.

UT SYSTEM INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO — FY 2005 (in millions)

UT System	Investment Portfolio	Real Assets
UT	\$ 2,517	\$ 262
UT-AT&T	\$ 675	\$ 219
UT-EPSC	\$ 21.2	\$ 22
UT-UTP	\$ 24.1	\$ 19
UT-UTM	\$ 66.2	\$ 21
UT-UTD	\$ 24.9	\$ 17
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How The Budget Is Funded

The largest source of the UT System's \$1.5 billion in revenue comes from hospitals, clinics and professional fees, which comprise almost 33 percent of the total. Federal, state, local and private sponsored programs, which are the second largest revenue source, contribute 25 percent, and the third largest source, state appropriations, adds almost 17 percent.



FACULTY MEMBERS

- 17 Nobel Laureates
- 1 Pulitzer Prize recipient
- 23 members of the Institute of Medicine
- 16 members of the National Academy of Sciences
- 17 members of the National Academy of Engineering
- 17 members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences
- 17 members of the National Law Institute
- 16 members of the American Academy of Nursing
- 17 members of the International Association for Dental Research

Every year, innovations and patents provide UT System with revenue:

UT SYSTEM TECHNOLOGY TRANSACTIONS — FY 2005

Activity	Revenue
New Patents Granted	\$ 50
UT System Invented	\$ 20
System Co-Invented	\$ 15
System Total	\$ 85

More than 2 million acres spread over 17 West Texas counties generate income for the Permanent Endowment Fund (PEF), a public endowment that supports UT and Texas A&M systems of higher education. Over the past 80 years, more than 17,000 acres of good work have been drilled on these University lands and almost 10,000 wells are producing today.

PEF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE — FY 2005 (in million)

Category	Value
Market Value	\$ 1,749
Dividends	\$ 248
Net Income	\$ 249
Net Change	\$ 62
Subtotal	\$ 1,308
System Income	\$ 147
System Total	\$ 1,455

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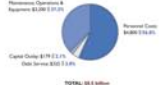
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How The Budget Is Spent

By far the greatest portion of the UT System's budget is spent on personnel costs, buildings and equipment.

FY 2005 (in million)



PERSONNEL

FY 2005 (in million)

Category	Value
Salaries	\$ 1,100
Benefits	\$ 300
Other	\$ 100
System Total	\$ 1,500

In FY 2005, 2005, UT System program is well spent. \$4.9 billion in capital improvements, such as new construction and renovation of facilities. This money is available from the following sources:

Capital Improvements Breakdown — FY 2005 (in million)



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STATEWIDE HEALTH SERVICES

Four medical schools, one dental school and other nursing schools are a vital part of the UT System. These programs are engaged in research and in training a new generation of health care workers, but they also provide critically needed health care for the state and beyond.

HEALTH CARE PROVIDED BY UT SYSTEM — FY 2005

UT System	Revenue	Cost
UT-EPSC	\$ 1,000	\$ 700
UT-UTP	\$ 200	\$ 150
UT-UTM	\$ 100	\$ 80
UT-UTD	\$ 50	\$ 40
UT-UTG	\$ 20	\$ 15
UT-UTL	\$ 10	\$ 8
System Total	\$ 1,480	\$ 1,065

The above table represents the FY 2005 revenue and cost for the UT System's health care services.

In Texas, the rate of uninsured is 23-29 percent — far higher than the national rate of 15 percent. The UT System provides a wide array of medical services to Texas' uninsured. In FY 2005, the System's institutions served the uninsured with \$1.3 billion in health care.

HEALTH CARE PROVIDED TO THE UNINSURED BY UT SYSTEM — FY 2005 (in million)

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FROM the CHANCELLOR

SPRING 2005

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SYSTEM
 Nine Universities. Six Health Institutions. Unlimited Possibilities.



Dear Friend of the UT System,

I hope this letter finds you enjoying a beautiful Texas spring. Today, I want to update you about the progress of the legislative session, the completion of a new economic impact study and our work with national laboratories.

As I write this, there is a little over a month left in the regular legislative session. Not unexpectedly, public school finance is proving to be the dominant issue, one that continues to be unresolved. Those of you who follow the process know that many bills - especially the budget - reach a conclusion only very late in most sessions. This year is no exception. Most of the major concerns regarding University of Texas System institutions remain unresolved as well.

Differing versions of the appropriations bill, which sets the state budget for the next two years, have now passed the House of Representatives and the Senate. Conference committees from both houses have been appointed and charged with resolving the differences and reporting back to their colleagues.

Both versions of the appropriations bill contain additional funding for higher education. The Senate version is substantially more generous, but contains a provision that would have the effect of limiting the Board of Regents' ability to set tuition for our institutions. Initially, the provision would impact only UT Austin.

We at the System believe that the leadership of all the UT System institutions made a commendable effort to be both innovative and fair in their recommended tuition levels. Unlike many other institutions of higher education in Texas, UT Austin has chosen to raise tuition, net fees, and to introduce an expanded rate tuition package that could generate substantial saving for students and their families. The significance of raising tuition rather than fees is that at least 20% of any tuition increase must be set aside for financial aid; there is no corresponding requirement for dollars raised through fees. Because they choose to raise fees, which have not come under the scrutiny of the legislature, several public universities in Texas are actually more expensive than UT Austin even though their tuition rates are lower. Visit the tuition website to find out more.

At the Board of Regents' March meeting, a new economic impact study detailing the UT System's direct contributions to the Texas economy was presented. The study was conducted by the Institute for Economic Development at UT San Antonio; it focused on the impact of the System's operations and construction and our students' spending.

This study's approach is quite conservative, measuring only the spending directly attributable to our 15 institutions and their students, plus the appropriate economic multipliers. Nothing in the report reflects the contributions that System institutions make as a result of business start-ups, technology transfer, improvements in health and culture, and the myriad other benefits that you and I know flow from the work of our 9 academic and 6 health science campuses. Even by the baroque methodology used in the study, however, the UT System had a \$12.8 billion impact on the Texas economy last year. A more detailed explanation of the economic impact report can be found in this newsletter, in the column to the right.

However, since February, the situation has changed. Lockheed Martin which had withdrawn from potential competition for management of Los Alamos has now decided to reevaluate its position. After Lockheed Martin announced their renewed interest, Chairman Hufnagel asked me to revisit my earlier conclusions.

I am now working through that process. I want to stress that we are considering doing scientific work, not managing the facility. A more detailed account of our relationship with Sandia and our discussions about Los Alamos can be found in the column to the right.

We appreciate your continuing interest in the University of Texas System and look forward to hearing from you on the activities discussed in this letter or any other matters which you believe warrant the System's attention.

Mark G. Yudof

Chancellor Mark G. Yudof

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Exploring National Labs



The subject of Los Alamos National Laboratory has re-emerged as a hot topic for discussion in the UT System. UT System has several affiliations with Lockheed Martin through its relationships with Sandia, including a recent agreement signed April 6 in Washington, D.C. Find out more about UT readdressing a bill for Los Alamos.

FORWARD TO A FRIEND

DO YOU KNOW? According to a survey by USA Today and New York public relations firm Burson-Marsteller, UT Austin tied with the University of Chicago as the No. 1 source of Fortune 1,000 CEOs hired in the last year.

BREAKING RECORDS The University of Texas System's nine academic and six health institutions accumulated a record \$1.5 billion in research expenditures in FY 2004, an increase of 48 percent over the past four years, according to the 2004-05 UT System Accountability and Performance Report released February 15. The System's second annual accountability report also revealed an almost three percent employment growth in fall 2004 on all its campuses, as well as increases in the numbers and percentages of black and Hispanic students at its academic institutions. Read the full Accountability Report.

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UT Brinsfordville Study Finds Down-to-Door Campaigning Increases Latino Voter Turnout Partnership Helps Raise \$1-million Dollar Donation to UT El Paso Engineering Programs

Hubbard and Wills' Surgical Team at UT HSC-San Antonio Rescues Little Lives

UT H. D. Anderson: So You've Been Offered a Clinical Trial, Now What?

New Wing of Center for Biomedical Research "A Landmark" in UTMC-Tyler's History



THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SYSTEM HEALTH AFFAIRS NOTES: SUMMER 2005



Dear Friend of The UT System, Dedicated faculty members across our multiple health institution campuses are the foundation upon which The University of Texas System is committed to build programs in education, research and patient care. To further that effort, in the spring of 2004, the Office of Health Affairs established the Chancellor's Health Fellows program.

The activities of the Chancellor's Health Fellows have been supported through funds raised by the Chancellor's Council. This very important group has played a key role in the UT System's ability to carry out these programs.

Three fellows were appointed, and three more will be appointed this fall. The first fellows were recognized for their contributions at the May meeting of the UT System Board of Regents.

The first Chancellor's Health Fellow in the area of medical education is Dr. L. Maximilian Bujda. He is the Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs and professor of pathology and laboratory medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. Dr. Bujda also holds the Distinguished Chair in Pathology and Laboratory Medicine.

Dr. Bujda organized a two-day symposium, Innovations in Medical Education, held in Austin during October of last year. More than 80 faculty members from UT health science campuses participated, as well as representatives of other health campuses in the state. The attendees shared experiences in innovations in medical education and enthusiastically supported an annual symposium on the subject.

"The knowledge that resides within our six health institutions is vast and through collaboration efforts we are unlocking the potential of combining our scientists', doctors' and educators' expertise across Texas."

The steering committee for the meeting then created a continuing program which includes an annual symposium, a website for exchange of educational curriculum, a small grants award program and awards for faculty members within the UT System who have been particularly innovative in their approaches to medical education. In some cases the conditions reached in the symposium, such as the importance of multi-professional health education involving doctors, nurses, allied health personnel and others - are beginning to happen on individual campuses.

The Chancellor's Health Fellow in Science is Dr. Alan Brasler of The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. Dr. Brasler is the Leon Bromberg, M.D. Professor in Internal Medicine as well as the associate director of the NHRMI Proteomics Center.

He organized a two-day symposium on molecular medicine taking research results from the lab to the bedside - held in Houston in February. More than 200 faculty members attended with 60 posters and a data blitz which allowed investigators to communicate to master colleagues in 5-minute presentations. Again, the response was enthusiastic. Many participants formed new collaborations after acknowledging how little they knew about research that was going on at other UT campuses.

Dr. Brasler's steering committee has also made a series of recommendations with regard to research in the UT System, including the need for better databases to inform faculty about ongoing. These collaborations between campuses, which began with steering committees for each of these activities, will hopefully be long-lasting attempts to maximize improvements in education, research and patient care among our health campuses.

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Best regards,
 Dr. Kenneth I. Shine
 Executive Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs
 The University of Texas System

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 UT Health Science Center - Houston
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 UT M. D. Anderson Cancer Center
 UT Health Center - Tyler



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INNOVATIONS IN MEDICAL EDUCATION
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TRANSLATING DISCOVERIES INTO HEALTH

HOME AGENDA SPEAKERS THE ORGANIZERS REGISTRATION

University of Texas investigators are applying revolutionary new technologies in biomedical research that will speed the process from discovery to treatment and prevention of human disease. This symposium will feature leading investigators from Texas institutions using genetics, genomics/proteomics, molecular imaging and molecular therapeutics in translational research applications.

ABOUT THE CONFERENCE
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Genetics:
Applications of single nucleotide polymorphisms (SNPs) and population genetics to identify disease susceptibility, or predict drug response. Session chairs are Margaret Spitz from UT M.D. Anderson Center, Dianna Milewicz from UT Health Science Center - Houston and Sunil Ahuja from UT Health Center - San Antonio.

Functional genomics:
Applications of proteomics, or microarrays to expression patterns as predictors of disease response to therapy. Session chairs are Johnston of UT Southwestern and Allan Bras Medical Branch.

Molecular imaging:
New methods and applications of noninvasive imaging of molecules or molecular events in biological systems. Session chairs are Juri Galovani, UT M.D. Anderson Cancer Center and Fred Bonta, UT Southwestern.

Molecular therapeutics:
Applications of gene therapy, development of biologicals and vaccines and small molecule discovery. Session chairs are Gordon Mills, Anderson Cancer Center, Brent Iverson, UT and Larry Stanberry, UT Medical Branch.

PLUS: Data blitzes (5 minute "rapid-fire" pre-poster sessions; breakout sessions and a special to note the UT System's health institutions' success received in research funding.

WHEN
Monday and Tuesday,
Feb 27 & 22, 2005

WHERE

Maximilian Bujia, M.D.,
University of Texas Health
Science Center at Houston, the
Health Affairs Fellow in
Translational Research. Dr. Bujia is a
leader of health campuses'

ACCESS TO HEALTH CARE IN TEXAS:
THE CHALLENGES OF THE UNINSURED AND UNDERINSURED



HOME TASK FORCE CHARGE TASK FORCE MEMBERS LINKS TASK FORCE STAFF

The Task Force on Access to Health Care in Texas consists of 19 individuals selected for their expertise and perspective in regard to the problem of indigent health care in Texas. The task force and its staff will collect data, much of which will be based on previous high-quality analyses of the various issues, supplemented by substantial primary information-gathering by the task force and its staff. The task force will hear from individuals knowledgeable of the issues; members of the staff may interview other important sources. The intent is to provide a high-quality analysis available to policymakers, interested groups and organizations and the public. The full report is expected to require 12-15 months, although the task force will be urged to provide some preliminary insights in 8-10 months.

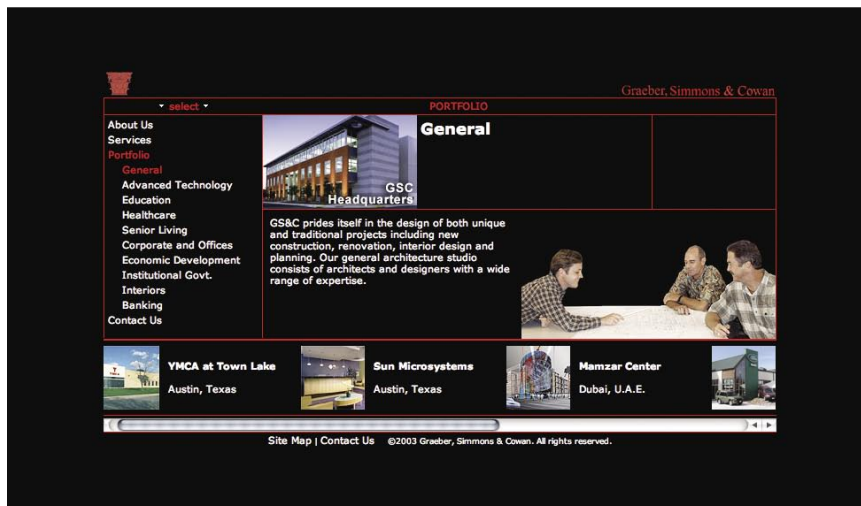
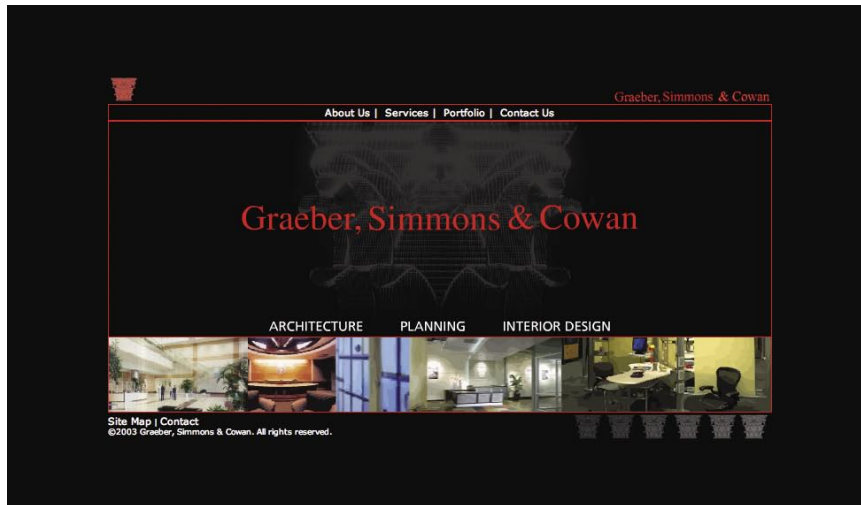
- FUTURE MEETINGS:**
- September 26 & 27, 2005
UT Southwestern Medical Center, Dallas
Agenda - TBA
Speaker Biographies - TBA
 - January 17 & 18, 2006
Location - Rice University, Houston
Agenda - TBA
Speaker Biographies - TBA

- PREVIOUS MEETINGS:**
- April 12 & 13, 2005
University Health Center-Downtown,
San Antonio
Agenda
Speaker Biographies
 - December 14 & 15, 2004
UT System, Austin
Agenda
Speaker Biographies
 - September 28, 2004
Rice University, Houston
Agenda
Speaker Biographies





Graeber, Simmons & Cowan
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Texas State University (formerly Southwest Texas State University)

Bachelor of Fine Arts – Communication Design, December 1998

Course study emphasis on: *Corporate Identity and Packaging*

theEDUCATION

Freelance Designer, June 2002 – Present

~Concept and design corporate identities

~Concept and design websites

~Concept, design and execute advertising and corporate materials

~Production art and design

Clients: BRSG, [Ignite Creative](#), [SCOAB Interactive](#), Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (Austin Chapter)

theEXPERIENCE

The University of Texas System, Web/Art Manager, April 2004 – August 2005

~Concept, design and execute advertising and corporate materials for the Office of Communications

~Design, build and maintain department/event websites

~Handle pre-press jobs and coordinate/request bids with production and vendors

Clients: All offices/departments of the System, including the various campuses and institutions therein

GraphX Creative, Web/Print Designer, November 2001 – June 2002

~Concept and design corporate identities

~Concept and design websites

~Concept and design corporate materials

Clients: ClearOrbit, Southwestern University, KLRU, City of Georgetown, GREX

Bozell Kamstra, Jr. Art Director, August 1999 – September 2001

~Concept, design and execute advertising and corporate materials

~Design, build and maintain client developer sites

~Initiated protocols for a manageable archive system

~Concept and design corporate identities

~Handle pre-press jobs and coordinate with production and vendors

~Filled a minor role as technical support

Clients: Canon, Fujitsu, Ashton Woods, Vignette, Hire.com, ibooks.com, American Heart Association, Crossroads and others

RBH Direct, Graphic Designer, January 1999 – July 1999

~Concepted and designed direct marketing materials

~Developed branding strategies including corporate identity

~Designed, built and maintained websites for company and select clients

Clients: Fannie Mae Foundation, Entelligence, Greater Austin@Work and various political jobs

Photoshop, Illustrator, InDesign, ImageReady, QuarkXpress, Dreamweaver, BBEdit, Acrobat, HTML, CSS. Branding creation and execution. Advertising/design for print, outdoor and online.

theSKILLS

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thePORTFOLIO

(1) 2001 Bronze ADDY: Website Design; (1) 2001 Silver ADDY: Website Design;

(1) 2001 Silver District X ADDY: Website Design

theAWARDS