THE INAUGURATION OF
DR. MARJORIE HASS
FIFTEENTH PRESIDENT
AUSTIN COLLEGE

I am writing this letter in late December from the Netherlands and the home of our dear Dutch friends, George and Marja. Although I am usually on campus or traveling within the U.S. on behalf of Austin College, I am delighted to spend a few days of my first January Term having the same kind of self-expanding experiences that our students and faculty are exploring this month. Like them, I have come to Sherman, Texas, to see the world!

One of the pleasures of travel is the chance to “re-understand” the meaning of home. I am delighted to find that Austin College has indeed become home to me and my family. We continue to be amazed and nourished by the warm welcome we have been offered on campus and in the Texoma region. These many kindnesses have given me so much energy for the work before us. We are moving forward, full-steam ahead, with a new vision for the long-dreamed-of science building. (You’ll read all about the IDEA Center in upcoming magazine issues.) We are engaged in strategic planning and working to develop the best alumni-student career network of any small college in the country. Also, we are in the middle of a search for a new vice president for Institutional Advancement. And our new Web site will be unveiled early in the spring, and we hope it will enable you to keep in closer touch with the campus.

Being in touch is an important theme for me in 2010, so I hope you will come to visit us in person or write to me with your thoughts and ideas. You can also “Facebook me” if you like to communicate that way. But I hope you also will talk to each other and brag widely to your friends and colleagues about our very special community.

This issue of the magazine is particularly meaningful because it carries our Honor Roll of Donors. There are no words to express fully my gratitude for the support that our alumni and friends offer to Austin College. This financial support is essential if we are to pay our bills and keep our doors open; it also allows us to continue to pursue our most cherished goals: academic excellence and educational access. We know that even as the market has reduced the value of our endowment, we do not want to compromise the quality of the education we offer; excellence must remain our standard. At the same time, we refuse to reduce scholarship opportunities that allow talented students from families with limited means to pursue an Austin College education. Your gifts ensure that we can remain faithful to these core values, and I offer you my deepest thanks.

Speaking of core values, we soon leave Holland to spend a few days in Paris, and then we’ll be back on campus. Back home. With fresh eyes and fresh ideas. And with a deep sense of our blessings as we start this exciting new year.

Best,
Marjorie
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**From the Editor:**

**Happy 2010, Readers!**

Winston Churchill once said, “There is nothing wrong with change, if it is in the right direction.” As you can see, this magazine issue has even more changes than the last. But we sincerely hope that we are going in the right direction for the times in which we live. Many colleges, for financial savings, are reducing the number of issues of their magazines. In an effort to bring you timely information from campus and be as resourceful as possible with tight budgets, we are not reducing the number of issues, just the number of pages. This issue offers a brief overview of the fall, including the exciting celebration surrounding the inauguration of President Hass; the Honor Roll of Donors; and a bit of information from alumni. The regular alumni notes will be included in full in the spring issue.

I wrote in the fall issue that we hoped the cut in pages would be for only two issues; good stewardship, however, will require that the reduced page count continue through the fiscal year. Perhaps by fall 2010, the economy will have recovered even more and budgets will sustain a larger magazine.

I hope that you still will find the issue enjoyable and that it brings a bit of the “Austin College experience” right to where you are. Please feel free to share your thoughts, memories, ideas for the future … maybe just a hello. Reach me through editor@austincollege.edu or call me at 903.813.2414.

Happy reading!

Vickie S. Kirby
Marjorie Hass was officially installed as president of Austin College on November 5, 2009. A rainbow of color in the academic procession of delegates from colleges and universities around the country set the stage for the installation of Dr. Hass as the College’s 15th president. Academic traditions, fall colors, and a swell of optimism and support for the new president blended to form the perfect celebration for faculty, staff, students, alumni, board members, and friends. “If I look happy, it’s because I am,” a radiant Dr. Hass told those assembled as she began her inaugural address following the installation led by Board of Trustees chair Robert M. Johnson ’53 and assisted by Austin College president emeritus Oscar C. Page, the 14th president.
peaking on her inauguration theme of “New Horizons,” Dr. Hass said that though individuals learn that there is no literal horizon where earth and sky meet, they never stop seeing the horizon before them. “And more importantly, we never stop looking to the horizon as the place just out of reach but close enough to almost touch,” she said. “The horizon stands for our hopes, for our futures, for our ability to hang on to those precious glimmers even when reason tells us that they are hard to attain.”

Sharing thoughts on plans and hopes on “the horizon” for Austin College, Dr. Hass continued, “A college grows in the healthy soil of good planning and sound strategic investments. But it also needs the rain of simple hope, the oxygen of grace, and the equivalent of lots of spiritual duct tape. For what we do here is a form of practical magic. We find ways to see more. We teach the ways to see the horizon when it’s hidden, and we offer lessons in dream-following and dream-making.

“How do we do it? We do it by allowing ourselves to look toward ever-new horizons, to keep our dreams before us, to know that even as we move forward, the vistas before us continue to grow.”

Dr. Hass referred to the writings of psychologist and philosopher William James, who, in The Principles of Psychology, offered instruction on viewing the horizon: look carefully at the distance to the horizon and then “with inverted head, look at the same. There will be a sensible revision of the maximum distance.”

Though Dr. Hass joked that she would not continue her address from on her head, her words echoed James’ concept: “Upside down you’ll see farther and wider,” she said. “Somehow the change in perspective erases a limit.”

James, she said, “was telling us a secret of actual perception: as wide, wild, and lovely as we find the world, there is always more, always something else to be found by widening our gaze and changing our perspective. But James also was telling us something about our own metaphorical horizons—turn yourself upside down and you’ll see more of what is before you.”

Dr. Hass explained that some aspects of the view of the horizon remain unchanged regardless of the different perspective. “At Austin
College, over time and tide, we remain true to our commitment to the liberal arts, we keep our covenant with the Presbyterian Church with loyalty and with love, and we continue on the path of pursuing excellence and holding the doors of access wide open.

“But on our heads we also see with a wider gaze: our hopes for the future are brighter, our commitment to bringing that future into existence is deeper. And the ordinary moments—the unplanned but life-changing conversation between mentor and student, the hard won ‘A’ from the demanding professor—become extraordinary again.”

“When I stand on James’ hilltop and turn on my head to look at Austin College, I see a wealth of opportunities just ‘over there’ and ready for us to realize. I see a college that builds on its long-standing leadership in global education to create a more worldly community. I see a college that is widely known for ‘changing lives’ with its distinctive, vibrant, hands-on, head-down approach to teaching and learning. And I see a college that builds the bonds between generations to develop the strongest alumni-student career network of any small college in the country. And that’s just in my first glance. Even as we make these visions real and whole, we will keep looking toward the horizon, in order to shape ‘always more’ for this great college.”

Dr. Peyton Randolph Helm, president of Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania, introduced Dr. Hass before her inaugural address. Dr. Hass was a faculty member and then administrator at Muhlenberg, rising over 10 years to the role of provost, which she held from 2004 until her move to Austin College.

College presidential inaugurations typically include representatives of other higher education institutions to provide a tradition of formal recognition of a change in leadership. Delegates representing more than 50 colleges and universities attended the installation of Dr. Hass, including TCU chancellor Victor Boschini and Schreiner University president Tim Summerlin, who also represented the Association of Presbyterian Colleges and Universities.

Student, faculty, staff, and alumni representatives added their welcomes, as did Judy Fletcher, executive of the Presbyterian Synod of the Sun, and Texas State Representative Larry Phillips. The program also included College Chaplain John Williams ’84 and 2009 graduates Jonathan Hersh, a member of the Austin Teacher Program, and Keatan King, now studying at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, as well as Dallas Key ’10, student body president, and Lisa Brown, associate professor of psychology and a member of the Presidential Search Committee. The Austin College A Cappella Choir and Chorale, led by Wayne Crannell, associate professor of music, performed during the ceremony.
This page clockwise, from top left, President Marjorie Hass poses with Donald Gibson ’75, Board of Trustees member; the Austin College Board of Trustees; delegates prepare for the ceremony; the A Cappella Choir performs during the installation; Dr. Hass greets Jessica Bufford ’10 as she enters Wynne Chapel; Austin College faculty members find their place in the academic procession.

Facing page clockwise, from top left, President Hass talks with Austin College faculty Jacqueline Moore, Don Rodgers, and David Baker before their presentations at the faculty symposium during inauguration week; the Austin College Improv Ensemble P.S. poses before its performance; a campus-wide picnic follows the inauguration ceremony; Marjorie and Larry Hass celebrate during the inaugural dinner and dance; Board of Trustees chair Robert M. Johnson ’53 and his wife, Joyce, smile for the camera; President Hass’ parents, her son, Cameron, and her husband, Larry, are called on to assist in presenting Robert Johnson’s toast for President Hass; Susan DeLee Cuellar ’69, a senior member of the Board of Trustees, was recognized for her work in coordinating the inauguration.
Muhammad Yunus, who pioneered microcredit and founded the Grameen Bank in Bangladesh as part of an effort to create a world without poverty, will be the recipient of the 2010 Austin College Posey Leadership Award.

The innovative banking program founded by Yunus provides mainly poor women with small loans to launch businesses that help lift their families out of poverty. The widely successful program has spread to every continent since its founding more than 30 years ago and has benefited more than 100 million families. For his efforts, Yunus has been recognized with the 2006 Nobel Peace Prize and a 2009 U.S. Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Yunus will accept the award on Thursday, February 25, before a public lecture given at the Eisemann Center in Richardson, Texas. Ticket prices begin at $50 and are available online at www.eisemanncenter.com.

This will mark the first visit to North Texas by Yunus since winning the Nobel Peace Prize in 2006. Prior to the public lecture, Yunus will share his insights with Austin College students, faculty, and staff at a convocation on campus.

“Austin College is fortunate to have the opportunity for its students to be inspired first-hand by one of the world’s preeminent servant leaders,” said Marjorie Hass, president of Austin College. “In fact, a number of our students have interned at the Grameen Bank headquarters in Bangladesh through Austin College experiential learning programs.”

The Posey Leadership Award was created through the generosity of Sally and the late Lee Posey, founder of Palm Harbor Homes, and supports the Austin College mission to promote service and leadership in a global context.

Previous recipients include Wendy Kopp (2006), founder of Teach For America; Paul Farmer (2007), noted Harvard physician and medical activist, and subject of Tracy Kidder’s book Mountains Beyond Mountains; Geoffrey Canada (2008), president and CEO of the Harlem Children’s Zone; and Greg Mortenson (2009), whose efforts to establish schools in Pakistan and Afghanistan are chronicled in the best-selling book Three Cups of Tea and the recently released Stones into Schools.
What Makes Alumni “Distinguished”?  

Austin College has many accomplished alumni, active in varied careers, volunteer projects, and civic activities around the globe. Each year, Alumni Board members consider nominations and deliberate over choices to select those who stand above the crowd to be named Distinguished Alumni.

The awards recognize those who have distinguished themselves in their profession and in their communities, exemplifying leadership and ethical standards in their interactions. Honorees model the accomplishment, spirit of service, and broadened perspective fostered by the Austin College educational experience, and support and advocate on behalf of the College.

Four such graduates were recognized during Homecoming 2009. Their many professional and community involvements are too numerous to include here. An overview of their current professional positions follow.

Mary Clayton McKee ’84 Southlake, Texas
Mary Clayton McKee enjoyed a nearly 20-year career in several areas of corporate leadership at American Airlines. In 2007, she left that company to establish Elegant Marketing Solutions, a marketing and communications consulting firm, and now represents international jewelers to luxury cruise lines and the U.S. luxury retail market. An avid traveler, Mary has visited more than 320 destinations in 44 countries, and visited all seven continents in 2008.

Patricia Manning-Courtney ’87 Wyoming, Ohio
Patty Manning-Courtney completed a residency in pediatrics and a fellowship in developmental and behavioral pediatrics before helping to launch The Kelly O’Leary Center for Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) at Cincinnati Children’s Hospital in 1998. She became the center’s director and continues in that role today. She also is an associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati and has been involved in research and publication in many areas of ASD.

Marilyn Facka Brill ’69 Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
Marilyn Facka Brill had many years of involvement with the League of Women Voters on a local, regional, and national level, including serving as an international observer for national elections in Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1996. In 2001, Marilyn took on her role as administrator for the Pennsylvania Women’s Campaign Fund, a bi-partisan political action committee dedicated to the election of more women to the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

Thomas C. N. Evans ’69 Ossining, New York
Tom Evans is the vice president of audio research and special projects for ESPN. His diverse 30-year research career has included work for the Southwest Center for Urban Research, the Institute for Urban Studies, NBC, ABC, Arbitron, and Nielsen. In 2007, he was honored with the Hugh Malcolm Beville, Jr., Award, the highest recognition in the broadcast research industry.
A Parent’s Service Honored

A father’s love for his daughter led to the awarding of the 2009 Austin College Heywood C. Clemons Volunteer Service Award to David Simpson, father of Brittany Simpson, a member of the ‘Roos women’s basketball team who was killed in an automobile accident in 2006 as a freshman.

David and Joy Simpson have established an Austin College scholarship in memory of their daughter, funded in large part by benefit golf tournaments they have organized. David Simpson also has worked tirelessly to recruit for the Austin College women’s basketball team. His research, emails, and phone calls have been instrumental in helping Austin College women’s coach Deb Hunter to form her squads.

The Clemons Award is given each year to alumni or friends of the College in honor of continued service and commitment to efforts of the College. The award is named to honor longtime Austin College Board of Trustees chair Heywood Clemons of Fort Worth, Texas. Coach Hunter and President Marjorie Hass made the award presentation to Simpson.

Simpson is vice president for energy markets at Macquarie Bank in Houston, Texas.

Community Mourns Loss of Faculty and Staff Members

The Austin College community again faced the loss of colleagues during fall 2009, with the deaths of J. Forrest Bryant ‘41, associate professor emeritus of biology and former registrar, and Lance Ott, office coordinator for Adams Center.

Forrest, 97, died October 16, 2009. His career at Austin College began in 1948 as associate professor of biology, and later became registrar and associate dean prior to his retirement in 1977. He received the Homer P. Rainey Award for Outstanding Achievement and Service to Austin College in 1977, and in 1997, received the College’s Distinguished Alumnus Award. He was a member of Covenant Presbyterian Church, serving in many leadership roles.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Joyce Wilson and J. Forrest Bryant Endowed Academic Achievement Scholarship at Austin College.

Lance, 46, was killed in an automobile accident on October 17, 2009. He joined the Austin College staff in November 2004. Lance grew up in Irving, Texas, and was confirmed at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. He graduated from the University of North Texas with a degree in history and later earned a teaching certificate at Texas A&M–Commerce. He lived in Trenton, Texas, with his wife and family.

Memorial gifts may be made to Austin College.

Several of Brittany Simpson’s former teammates attended the award ceremony for Brittany’s father. Pictured, left to right, with David Simpson, at center, are alumnae Cat Moran, Libby Kellum, Andrea Bauer, Brittany Smith, Ceren Unal, Coach Deb Hunter, and Raney Bauer.
Big Feats

Passing 1,000 Points

Kola Alade ’10 reached a milestone in November 2009 that places him among only 17 Austin College men’s basketball players. A two-time All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference performer, Alade surpassed 1,000 career points during the annual Bob Mason Classic.

Excellence On and Off the Field

Softball player Abbey Hayes ’11 has been named a National Fastpitch Coaches Association All-American Scholar-Athlete for the 2008-2009 academic year. She was similarly honored for the previous year. Honorees must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for the year. Abbey started 29 games last spring and finished the season batting .253 with 19 hits, 10 runs scored, and six RBIs while stealing four bases and boasting a .971 fielding percentage, top among the team’s outfielders.

National Blocks Leader

‘Roo volleyball player Jessi Fleming ’12 ended the season as the national NCAA Division III leader in blocks. Jessi averaged 1.70 blocks per set, easily making her the statistical champion for 2009 as the next closest average was 1.48 blocks per set. Jessi, the only player in the nation to surpass 200 total blocks for the year, had 64 block solos and 162 block assists. She finished fifth nationally with a .402 hitting percentage and was the key factor in her team’s national second-place rank in blocks.

One Historic Kick

The Austin College football program added another record to its statistics in November 2009. The often mundane, post-touchdown extra point kick became a moment of exhilaration for placekicker Tom Thompson and a historic notation for the team. That’s because Thompson, a graduate student at Austin College, was 61 years old.

By taking the field against Trinity on November 14, Thompson became the oldest player in college football history. Tom, who is in his second year at Austin College, ran onto the field early in the second quarter after the ’Roos scored on a 47-yard run by freshman Phillip Gonzales, and drilled the extra point to tie the game at 7-7.

Neither the NAIA nor NCAA keeps statistics on age, but the former oldest player in college football was believed to have been Mike Flynt, who took the field for Sul Ross State University during fall 2007 at 59 years old.
homecoming

2009

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Homecoming and Family Weekend 2009 brought hundreds to campus and put smiles on the faces of faculty, alumni, students, and families alike. From Alumni College sessions to sports action, the weekend offered many opportunities to make new friends and connect with old ones. Homecoming king and queen Nicholas Low ’11 and Emily Bull ’10 reigned over the many weekend activities, and a check to the College for $808,415 showed the fundraising success of reunion class agents.
Fellow Alumni:

Can you believe that the first decade of the 21st century has just ended? (Remember the Y2K scare?) Can you believe also all the wonderful changes happening at Austin College? Our alma mater will move further into this century toward New Horizons with a new president, a new logo, and (coming soon) a new Web site. I can even feel the change in my pockets. Your Alumni Board has initiated some exciting changes of its own.

- **Homecoming** To reinforce the value of lifetime learning, Alumni College returned to campus during Homecoming with outstanding (and packed) lectures by Dr. David Baker, physics; Dr. Mark Hebert, philosophy; and Dr. Shelly Williams, political science. Two new Homecoming events were well-attended: an alumni panel discussion on “The Current State of the Markets” and a State of the College address by President Marjorie Hass.

- **Faculty Service Award** The Alumni Board created this award to honor a faculty or staff person who has demonstrated extraordinary commitment to the support and education of Austin College alumni around the world. The first recipients, honored at Homecoming 2009, were emeriti faculty Dr. Shelly Williams and Dr. Kenneth Street.

- **The Dr. Hass “New Horizons” Tour** During the early fall, the Alumni Board hosted receptions to introduce President Hass in Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, El Paso, and Houston, Texas, as well as New York City, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C.

- **Jan Term** Select travel Jan Term courses will be available to alumni in the future based on space availability. Three alumni participated in Jan Term sessions in 2010.

- **Every Gift Matters** When it comes to your annual contribution to Austin College, the count, not the amount, matters. Many philanthropists and foundations considering large gifts to a college include alumni giving in their decision-making process. Why not make a gift to our alma mater before June 30? Remember you can designate where your gift is applied, and every gift counts!

'Roo for life,

Mike Nurre ’67
President, Alumni Board
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The Board is seeking topic proposals and alumni panel participants or presenters for Homecoming 2010, scheduled for October 22-24.

The Board’s Alumni College Committee also is seeking suggestions of faculty whom alumni would like to hear speak on any topic. Submit topic or presenter ideas to alumni@austincollege.edu.

Shelly Williams and Ken Street
Members of Kappa Gamma Chi sorority celebrated the group’s 90th anniversary during Homecoming activities in October 2009. Alumnae of the organization have worked hard to establish contact among the group’s 700+ alumnae through the Kappa Alumnae Network.

The group initiated a Distinguished Alumna Award in celebration of the anniversary and as a means to recognize Kappas who have distinguished themselves in their careers, in community efforts, and in service to Austin College. The first honoree was Rebecca Russell Sykes ’67, executive director of the Dallas Women’s Foundation. “Becky embodies the spirit of this award and more than exceeds the award criteria,” said Jenny King ’92, founding president of the Kappa Gamma Chi Alumnae Network. “We were thrilled for Becky to accept the award with several of her pledge sisters in attendance,” added Network board member Han Pham Hulen ’98. “More than 100 alumnae were in town for Homecoming activities,” Han said. “It was a wonderful weekend of celebrating 90 years of sisterhood.”

Another priority of the alumnae is the Kappa Gamma Chi Alumnae Scholarship, awarded each year to an Austin College junior or senior woman to assist with study abroad funding. The scholarship fund, established in 1994 to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the sorority, now totals more than $36,000. The Kappa Alumnae Network plans to bring the total to $100,000 by the group’s 100th anniversary in 2019.

The Kappas also gathered at the annual Homecoming early morning ‘Roo Run, which the sorority has sponsored since its beginning in 1990. The 5K event has raised more than $9,500 in donations for the Boys & Girls Club of Sherman.
Pioneering Alumnus Pierre Shamba Dies

Pierre Manenga Shamba ’64, the first non-white student to attend Austin College full-time, died August 27, 2009, at 73.

Shamba grew up in the Democratic Republic of Congo and was educated in Presbyterian mission schools. He traveled to the United States to attend Stillman College in Alabama, but the Ku Klux Klan blocked his enrollment.

Shamba enrolled at Austin College in 1961 and majored in sociology and French, was a member of Pi Chi Epsilon fraternity, and participated in Model United Nations. In a November 2005 Austin College Magazine article that detailed racial integration at the College, Shamba said he did not consider himself a pioneer; he just wanted an education. “By myself I don’t think I could have done it,” he said. His daughter Cecile said her father had told his children that he suffered discouragement and discrimination at times, but his peers and professors at Austin College were good people and gave him the courage to complete his education.

Shamba graduated from Austin College in 1964—the same year the Civil Rights Act was passed by Congress—and earned a master’s degree from Howard University in Washington, D.C., before returning to the Congo. He worked as a school principal and as an administrator at the Christian Medical Institute of the Kasai, a Presbyterian hospital in Tshikaji, Congo.

Fort Hood Tragedy Has Tie to Austin College

Eduardo Caraveo ’79 was one of the victims of the November 14, 2009, shootings at Fort Hood in Texas. An Army psychologist for 10 years, Major Caraveo was on the base preparing for deployment to Afghanistan.

Though Caraveo attended Austin College for only one year before transferring, the College community mourns the loss of one of its own and joins with the nation in extending sympathy to all associated with the tragedy.

A Herald Democrat article about the Austin College connection to the death included comments from Felix Saldivar, Jr., ’79, an attorney in El Paso, Texas. The two developed a lasting friendship as classmates at Austin College. Saldivar said that Caraveo moved to the United States from Mexico as a teenager and, at first, struggled to learn English. Those struggles became the motivation for Caraveo to continue his educational goals, Saldivar said.

After Caraveo’s freshman year at Austin College, he transferred to the University of Texas at El Paso, where he earned a bachelor’s degree in 1979 and a master’s degree in counseling in 1980. In 1986, he completed a doctorate in psychology at the University of Arizona and a post-doctorate certificate in psychopharmacology for psychologists at New Mexico State University in 2002. Caraveo’s Web site said he had practiced clinical psychology for 20 years. He lived in Woodbridge, Virginia.
Ashley Overturf ’11
Sally Posey Leadership Fellow
George & Fay Young Foundation Scholar

When Ashley Overturf got a call from the Austin College Financial Aid Office with news of her selection as the Young Scholarship recipient, she cried through the whole conversation, overjoyed at the news that meant Austin College would remain her home throughout her undergraduate career. Financial aid staff had been working with Ashley’s parents to find additional aid, but the stress of paying tuition had pushed the rising sophomore to consider transferring to a community college. The newly established Young Foundation Scholars program was a perfect match for the family’s situation, with the scholarship’s criteria for a student with financial need and an established course of study in education, science/healthcare, or social work.

In typical Austin College fashion, Ashley has pursued diverse interests; she is majoring in Spanish while following a pre-medical track of courses in anticipation of applying to medical school upon graduation. Her dual interest in Spanish and medicine is motivated in part by her summer 2008 experience as an Austin College Global Outreach (GO) Fellow in Uspsantain, Guatemala, where she served on a medical team with HELPS International. The summer travel experience confirmed her desire to go into medicine as a career. She also has spent a semester abroad in Buenos Aires, Argentina, taking courses in Latin American history and culture while strengthening her language skills, preparing for the journey beyond Austin College.

The Young Foundation Scholarship is the reason I am here, living out my passion for helping people as I prepare for a life in medical missions.
James Skinner ’09 stopped for an awesome photo during a trek through the Sahara Desert while participating in a semester-long study abroad program at the Center for Cross-Cultural Study in Seville, Spain. He also was able to travel throughout Spain and other European sites.

Austin College was included among the nation’s top-ranked colleges for study abroad participation in the November 2009 report released by the Institute of International Education. Based on data from the 2007-2008 year, Austin College is listed #2 in the nation. The College has been ranked in the top five in the nation on that list six of the past seven years, including three first-place rankings.
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**Thomas S. Clyce Associates**

Thomas Stone Clyce held the longest tenure of any president in Austin College history, leading in a period of formative growth and development. Dr. Clyce modernized the academic program and oversaw the completion of several significant building projects. With his support, co-education was adopted at Austin College. Thomas S. Clyce Associates of the President's Council are those donors who generously support the College with annual gifts of $10,000 to $24,999.
John Dean Mosely was a public administrator of sterling reputation when he came to Austin College in 1953. His administration saw the College grow in an unprecedented manner, including expansion projects such as Clyce Hall, Baker Hall, Wynne Chapel, Caruth Hall, The Jonsson Plaza, Sid Richardson Recreation Center, and many others. The John D. Mosely Associates of the President’s Council include individuals who have made annual gifts to the College of $5,000 to $9,999.
After coming to Austin College in 1939 as a professor of Bible, William Barnett Guerrant became president of the College in 1944. The College, under his administration, reflected the changing needs of the war and post-war eras. Engineering, science, and management programs were introduced, and the College hosted a variety of wartime programs. The William B. Guerrant Associates of the President's Council are those who have made gifts of $2,500 to $4,999 to the College.
PERCENTAGE OF ALUMNI PARTICIPATION
By decade of attendance for reporting period of July 1, 2008, to June 30, 2009

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ALL ALUMNI (GRADUATES AND ATTENDED)
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Audrey K. Barr
Katharine Gunderson Watson

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Samuel McKinney, who was in charge of the classical and English departments, assumed the presidency of Austin College in 1849 at the request of the Rev. Daniel Baker and served until 1853. During his presidency, he acted as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Huntsville, Texas. He presided over the completion of the first permanent building on the Austin College campus. He served again as the College’s president from 1862-1871, leading the College through the difficult years of the Civil War and early Reconstruction. The Samuel McKinney Associates of the President’s Council include donors whose gifts to the College range from $1,000 to $2,499.
As a young biologist, James Bolling Moorman left his home state of Virginia in 1921 to join the faculty of Austin College. For almost four decades, he contributed to the life of the College, serving as professor of biology and dean of the College. Informally, he was friend, counselor, adviser, and storyteller to many. The James Moorman Associates of the Dean’s Council are those who have made gifts of $750 to $999 annually in support of the College.
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Having earned a degree in architecture from Rice Institute and working in Sherrman as an architect for 15 years, Rollin M. Rolfe became a drama instructor at Austin College in 1935. During his 33-year tenure, he taught drama, engineering, drawing, mathematics, History of Western Civilization, and technical courses during World War II. He served as dean of men, dean of students, marshal of the academic procession, and architectural consultant, and retired in 1961. The Rollin Rolfe Associates of the Dean’s Council are those who have supported the College with annual gifts of $500 to $749.
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