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To the Ruth Eleanor and John Ernest Bamberger Foundation,

"This scholarship not only lifts the financial burden of school, but it has also made me feel like all of this struggle has been worthwhile."

Thank you so much.

Novalinda Levy—College of Nursing

"A good wife is a gift from God and without a doubt, I would have lost mine if not for the ‘total package’ that is the University Burn Unit."

Wes Phillips—Lewistown, Montana

"The University of Utah can lead the way in treatment of diabetes and a search for a cure."

E. J. “Jake” Garn—Salt Lake City, Utah

"Medical School is the greatest adventure I have ever had the opportunity to engage in. Your support, as evidenced by your financial assistance, is most appreciated and provides me with even more motivation to be the best physician I can be."

Mary D. Hamm—Recipient, Education Resource Development Council Scholarship

“I want to assure you I will strive my best to put this scholarship to good use and to achieve not only academic excellence, but the knowledge that will help me to become a competent and caring pharmacist.”

Kristen Smith—Recipient, Ewart A. Swinyard Honors Scholarship

“I want to thank you for all that you have done for me. I wish that the world could be filled with people like you, with so much patience and dedication for us, the children.

With all my heart, many thanks.”

Yahayra Cruz—Patient, Department of Pediatrics

"Early this month my best friend Mary celebrated her forty-sixth birthday. Diagnosed with breast cancer in August of 1996, she braved the battle with courage, determination and strength. She won. Because of her undying faith and will to live, I continue to enjoy the wonderful friendship I have with Mary Kontigis-Smith. Thank you for your endurance to go the distance. Thank you for your research and endless hours of study.

I am forever grateful."

Christine A. Lantis—Mary’s Friend

To the Ruth Eleanor and John Ernest Bamberger Foundation,
The University has a worldwide reputation for excellence in research. Every year our doctors, faculty members and researchers are invited to deliver presentations and papers to prestigious assemblies throughout the world.

There are literally hundreds of Health Sciences research projects that have and will help millions of people lead longer lives of better quality.

In the Intermountain Area we have the reputation for providing high quality, life saving medical care. If there is a burn victim or a newborn in distress in the region, the call for help will most likely come to our hospital. From organ transplants to artificial joints, people in surrounding states know this is where they will get the finest quality and effort available.

Perhaps most significantly, University of Utah Health Sciences touches every single Utahn. It may be your neighborhood pharmacist or family doctor is a graduate. Perhaps your high school coach graduated from the College of Health. The therapist that helps repair an injury may have graduated from here. Chances are good that the nurse who helped you through physical pain or emotional suffering is a “U” alum.

Doctors, nurses and technicians visit every part of the state to make health care better. Some travel by internet, some by satellite and many by cars down dusty, dirt back roads. Somehow, they get there to
train local health care workers in the latest techniques, help out in a busy clinic, or show colleagues how to access the latest information in the shortest amount of time. There is not a corner of this state that we don’t reach.

In turn, the people of Utah are vitally important to University Health Sciences. Were it not for Utah sociology and record keeping, this would be just another place doing pretty good genetic research. But because of the larger families and the ability to trace multiple generations, the best of the best find their way to the University to do research that is simply unparalleled. Were it not for the vastness of this land, our doctors and medical students would not receive the variety of training they do. Like its urban counterparts, University Hospital sees its share of gunshot wounds and drug overdoses. But how many big city training centers have to deal with a rancher injured by a combine, a skier with a severe compound fracture, or a hiker who has fallen two hundred feet? The variety that is Utah also makes it a wonderful place to learn, teach and research medicine.

We are what we are in large part because of where we are. And because of this we are better at our professions and Utah is better served medically.

It all seems so simple but still it is a message that hasn’t fully circulated. We must spread it.

Utah is a better place because of what we do and we are better at what we do because of Utah and its people.

It is a message we must take every opportunity to spread—to Utah, the Intermountain West and the world.

A. Lorris Betz, M.D., Ph.D.
Senior Vice President for Health Sciences and Dean, School of Medicine
NURSING

U.S. News & World Report ranks the College of Nursing at the University of Utah 27th out of 175 master’s degree programs nationally.

The College of Nursing at the University of Utah has one of only three programs nationally to train nursing and health informatics graduates.

PHARMACY

Doctor of Pharmacy program ranked 16th nationally by U.S. News & World Report.

For five consecutive years, the College of Pharmacy ranked second in the nation for peer-reviewed research funded by the National Institutes of Health.
University Hospital ranked 17th nationally in orthopedics. —U.S. News & World Report

OF Utah Business’ 25 Top Women
IN Utah Health Care,
SEVEN WORK
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER

Moran Eye Center in Top 10

In a nationwide survey of Ophthalmology Department chairs, the Moran Eye Center’s graduate physician training program is ranked number nine. This is the first time the Center has been included in the rankings done by the nationally distributed magazine Ophthalmology Times.

HCI investigator Bradley Cairns, Ph.D., assistant professor in the Department of Oncological Sciences, was chosen as a Howard Hughes Medical Investigator. Cairns was one of 34 biologists chosen from 430 nominees and was the only Utah scientist appointed to this prestigious position.
University Hospital officially opened its doors on July 10, 1965. As part of the Health Sciences Center at the University of Utah, it is a major regional referral hospital serving over five million people in Utah and the surrounding states of Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana and New Mexico. The hospital is rated as a quaternary care facility, indicating it is an acute care and trauma hospital uniquely qualified to treat rare, unusual and complex disorders. In 1994, University Neuropsychiatric Institute (UNI) was acquired to expand mental health services.

As the clinical arm to the University of Utah School of Medicine, the Hospital provides training for hundreds of medical students. Nursing and pharmacy students also receive part of their training at the Hospital. Students from around the Intermountain Area are trained at University Hospital and often return to their communities to provide health care services.

University Hospital is the only Utah medical facility included in the last edition of “Best Hospitals in America,” and 43 of the 55 Utah doctors listed in the issue practice at University of Utah Hospitals & Clinics. The hospital received the “Consumer Choice Award” given by National Research Corporation.
### University Hospital

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Staffed Beds</td>
<td>346</td>
<td>345</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Admissions (adult and pediatric)</td>
<td>16,157</td>
<td>16,314</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deliveries</td>
<td>2,998</td>
<td>3,141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patient Days</td>
<td>101,124</td>
<td>101,375</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average Length of Stay (days)</td>
<td>6.26</td>
<td>6.21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daily Average Census</td>
<td>277</td>
<td>278</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Percent of Occupancy</td>
<td>80.1</td>
<td>80.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clinic Visits</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>On Campus</td>
<td>323,051</td>
<td>349,753</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Off Campus</td>
<td>86,811</td>
<td>25,758*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Visits</td>
<td>409,862</td>
<td>375,511</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emergency Department Visits</td>
<td>25,444</td>
<td>26,556</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Percentage of Patients Admitted</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Through Emergency Department</td>
<td>25.5</td>
<td>24.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Full-time Hospital Staff</td>
<td>2,871</td>
<td>2,961</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Changes in ownership of the Park City and Wendover clinics account for the decrease of 61,053 visits off campus between 1999 and 2000.

### University of Utah Health Network

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Number of Clinics</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clinic Visits</td>
<td>261,600</td>
<td>280,797</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Health Sciences

**Total Private Sector Support for Fiscal Year 2000**

$68,774,847
The medical school began as a two-room, two-year, pre-clinical program in the early 1900s and has been a four-year school since 1942. In the forties faculty was recruited from prominent institutions and joined the imposing medical talent already in the state to venture into the unknown. The entrepreneurial spirit set by that early team continues to this day.

The University of Utah School of Medicine is a major referral, research and health professions training center for the Intermountain Region.

Medical school faculty members serve as the medical staff of Primary Children’s Medical Center and the 180-bed Veterans’ Affairs Medical Center. The VA program accounts for nearly half of the medicine and one-quarter of the surgery programs for medical students.

In recent years, Utah genetics laboratories have produced especially dramatic results. The George and Dolores Eccles Institute of Human Genetics is a center for interdisciplinary research, education and training in molecular biology and human genetics.

The University of Utah School of Medicine is recognized nationally and internationally for a wide range of top-level research activities and its ability to mold quality doctors.
The College of Pharmacy is innovative, meets the needs of society and is known for its quality pharmaceutical education, research and service. Its graduates make outstanding contributions to pharmacy practice, research, teaching and the pharmaceutical industry.

The College’s mission is to advance health care through an educational philosophy based on patient-centered pharmaceutical care, and to provide pharmacy-based services and outreach activities to the health care community and the citizens of Utah.

This mission is accomplished on a daily basis every time a frantic mother gets help from the Utah Poison Control Center for her child who swallowed a harmful substance. Pharmacists provide advice, counseling and make follow-up calls to see how the child is doing.

When a patient in rural Utah has questions about drug therapy, chances are the pharmacist with the answers is a University of Utah graduate.

When someone uses a medication delivered through the skin, he or she knows the methodology was developed by College of Pharmacy research.

Nearly 100 percent of each class are Utah residents and two-thirds of the state’s practicing pharmacists are graduates of the college. Surrounding states are also populated with our graduates.

These achievements are possible because the college is a vigorous place of teaching and learning, striving to pass on the intellectual vitality and scientific curiosity which are its cornerstones.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College of Pharmacy</th>
<th>61</th>
<th>66</th>
<th>114</th>
<th>111</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Faculty</td>
<td>Employees</td>
<td>Undergraduate Students</td>
<td>Graduate Students</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Grants and contracts include direct and indirect expenses.
In Review

College of Nursing

The mission of the College of Nursing focuses on education, research and service to provide students with a nursing education of superior quality in a diverse atmosphere characterized by dignity and respect for every individual.

The year 2000 saw Dean Linda K. Amos, Ed.D, R.N., move on to become Associate Vice President of Health Sciences for the University of Utah. She continues to hold a faculty appointment in the college and is the first holder of The Ida May “Dotty” Barnes, R.N., and D. Keith Barnes, M.D., Presidential Endowed Chair in the College of Nursing for a five-year term. As holder of the Barnes Chair, she will continue to pursue scholarly activities concerning nursing education and academic health centers, health and educational policy issues, and nursing education policy for the future. A nationwide search is underway for a new dean for the College of Nursing.

The college has an active clinical practice in juvenile correction centers and treats approximately 7,000 youthful offenders each year. Advance practice nurse midwives staff five clinical sites.

Nurses are providing an increasing proportion of the population’s primary health care services. In fact, it is predicted that they will provide the major portion of this care in 2000 and beyond. It is with this in mind that the College of Nursing continues on a determined path to educate future nurses and nurse educators to fulfill this critical need.
The College of Health is the fifth largest college at the University of Utah with approximately 1,600 students. Our diverse faculty provides an intellectually exciting environment that reflects our motto: “Addressing tomorrow’s health care needs, today.” In addition, faculty members are engaged in an extraordinary array of research and community service activities. Our seven departments and divisions are:

- Communication Disorders
- Exercise and Sports Science
- Foods and Nutrition
- Health Promotion and Education
- Occupational Therapy
- Parks/Recreation and Tourism
- Physical Therapy

The College offers bachelor’s, master’s, and doctoral degree programs. More than 70 percent of all physical therapists in Utah are graduates from our nationally ranked program. In Utah and much of the Intermountain West, the majority of all dietitians and nutritionists, K-12 and college coaches, health teachers, recreation directors, audiologists and speech pathologists are graduates of the University of Utah College of Health. Soon our first class of Occupational Therapists (2002) will provide another much-needed source of health professionals to our communities.

Our mission is to promote health and enhance quality of life through dissemination of information on health promotion, risk reduction, disease prevention, fitness, nutrition, leisure and rehabilitation processes for a changing society. The College advances public knowledge and policy, and generates scientific discovery through undergraduate and graduate teaching, research, service and clinical activities.

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**College of Health**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Federal Grants and Contracts</td>
<td>17%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State and Local Grants and Contracts</td>
<td>1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Private Sector Grants, Contracts and Gifts</td>
<td>10%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Appropriation/Tuition and Fees</td>
<td>67%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clinical Services/Other Expenses</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Expenditures**: $9,506,351

- Faculty: 89
- Employees: 33
- Undergraduate Students: 1,204
- Graduate Students: 312

Grants and contracts include direct and indirect expenses.
The Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library houses 155,000 volumes of books, journals and documents, as well as 3,000 audiovisual programs and software titles. Items in the Library’s collection are located through the integrated online library system. The Library is an official depository for government publications in the health sciences.

The Library accommodates 300 patrons at a variety of study stations. A computer and media services center—equipped with networked microcomputers, printers, videotape players and projectors—is located on the lower level.

During the academic year, the Library is open daily for a total of 100 hours per week. Hours are extended during exam periods. Professional librarians are always on hand to provide assistance to faculty, students and staff of the medical school. Network access to databases, including MEDLINE and full-text resources, is available.

The Hope Fox Eccles Library is a branch located in University Hospital. It is accessible 24 hours a day and has a collection of 425 textbooks and the most recent three years of 175 different journals. Networked microcomputers, printers and photocopy machines are available.

### Health Sciences Library

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Percentage</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4%</td>
<td>Federal Grants and Contracts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1%</td>
<td>State and Local Grants and Contracts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6%</td>
<td>Private Sector Grants, Contracts and Gifts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>77%</td>
<td>State Appropriation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12%</td>
<td>Other</td>
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</table>

Total Expenditures $3,066,581

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Group</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Faculty</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Employees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Student Assistants</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Grants and contracts include direct and indirect expenses.
The University of Utah Health Network (UUHN) provides outpatient primary care and multi-specialty services in nine medical centers from Layton to Orem and Summit County to Tooele. In addition to medical services, most centers provide on-site lab, x-ray, vision and pharmacy services.

UUHN works with almost all insurance plans and, as part of the University of Utah School of Medicine, it has a mission to increase the health and welfare of Utahns through the provision of excellent practitioners, education and an avenue of research.

Over the last year, UUHN has begun implementation of a computerized patient record system that enhances outpatient care and provides resources to physicians that were previously unavailable. The UUHN medical centers also function as community resource centers. The Colleges of Health and Nursing use center facilities to provide health education courses to the communities.

The centers also send over $2 million in physician referrals to the School of Medicine, adding to the base of patients necessary to continue the mission of the school.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>University of Utah Health Network (UUHN)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>92%</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>8%</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>$51,183,773</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>85</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>617</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
But never was life tougher for Wes and Susan Phillips than in 1994 when Susan was badly burned in a fuel tank explosion. Life suddenly became a lot harder and for Susan a lot less certain. Doctors struggled to keep her alive while she was flown by AirMed to Salt Lake then by helicopter to the University Hospital Burn Unit. It was a long, often painful, unpredictable and expensive battle. For two heavily sedated months Susan underwent treatment and skin grafts. For Wes, who left Montana wearing nothing more than a pair of shorts and a T-shirt, the hospital staff found clothes, a place to stay and comfort for the down-days. Says Susan, “God helped us through those people.”
he doctors and nurses, as is the case most of the time, won this battle and the burn unit added another notch to its worldwide reputation. Something else happened that is almost as remarkable, but a lot less known. While the Phillips are good ranchers, it is not a profession that will make you rich. The Phillips had no health insurance. The hospital, using money from donors, simply wrote off much of the treatment cost.

But the Phillips didn’t forget. They made a pledge to do what they could to show their gratitude. Each year when the cattle are sold at market, $5,000 is sent to the University Hospital to either help treat a burn victim short on money, or to buy a much-needed piece of equipment.

Some of that money has gone to purchase items used in the treatment of three-year-old Miranda Deporto. While playing catch with another family member on a camping trip, she stood up in her stroller. The brakes were locked and a rock placed under a rear wheel. In spite of these precautions, Miranda, who suffers from cerebral palsy, still in the stroller toppled face first into a campfire. Her hands and arms bore the brunt of the burns. She was in the burn unit for 12 days and six months later is still undergoing therapy. Part of her treatment is using rubberized toys that some of the Phillips’ donation helped purchase. Manipulating them helps restore strength and flexibility. Miranda is proving to be a determined, tough customer.
TELLS

A lot about Ben and Iris Margolis. The hotel owners couldn’t pay the water bill and were about to close down. Iris heard about it on the news. While others may have thought the residents weren’t worth caring about, Iris did. She anonymously paid the bill and kept the hotel open. It survived for several more years.

The act was typical of the Margolis philanthropic philosophy: put your resources where they can make a difference and don’t worry about recognition. The action also proved something that people always said about Ben and Iris; they were able to see the true worth of a person, beyond the bank account and material trappings.

Ben made his money as a San Diego land speculator and developer. Ben and Iris were world travelers.

As they grew older the trips became less extensive, and Iris realized if she didn’t persuade Ben to leave Southern California, he would never retire. On a trip to Salt Lake City, Iris fell in love with the architecture along South Temple and surmised Ben would enjoy fishing the streams and rivers of the Intermountain West.
Symbolically, they settled in close to the University where so much of their generosity was aimed. The Foundation they set up has continued to carry out the philosophy of its founders. Perhaps that is why so much has been used for research into diabetes, an unglamorous condition that is rarely listed as a cause of death, but underlies 25 to 30 percent of all serious health problems.

The Margolises would be proud that their money is being spent to help recruit world-class researchers with a real chance to make a difference.

Donald A. McClain, M.D., Ph.D., is a noted researcher of Type II diabetes. He has presented papers throughout the world and has been frequently published. He flatly states that were it not for the Margolis Foundation, he would not be here. He is the Utah Diabetes Center co-director and says the Margolis support has allowed him to attract other renowned experts in the field of diabetes. One of those is Center co-director Dana Hardin, M.D., who is internationally known for her research into diabetes in children with cystic fibrosis.

These two have, in turn, recruited much sought after researcher Dale Abel, M.D., Ph.D., a Rhodes Scholar and a graduate of Oxford and Harvard Universities, and David Snyder, M.D., a graduate of the Indiana University School of Medicine and, most recently, an instructor in Pediatric Endocrinology at Oregon Health Sciences University. The Margolis generosity will allow Abel to research his area of expertise, diabetes and heart disease, and Snyder to study Type II diabetes among Native Americans.

As Dr. McClain points out, when you attract top people who challenge each other and give them the opportunity to utilize the results of the remarkable molecular research and the world-famous genetic research that is occurring at the University of Utah, you have the opportunity for incredible results…results which would make Ben and Iris Margolis quietly nod their heads and smile proudly.
Mr. Sam Skaggs’ name is familiar to many generations of Utahns. Many remember his name in association with his own pharmacy chain. Through mergers and acquisitions the original network of stores evolved into a corporate structure known as American Stores. Though his generous support, the Skaggs name now appears on educational and religious buildings along the Wasatch Front.

Less well known is his support of pharmacy students. In 1998, he established the Skaggs Scholars Program at the University of Utah College of Pharmacy. Skaggs Scholar Koby Taylor has been a beneficiary of this unique scholarship program. Born in St. George, Koby spent his formative years in Oregon and Idaho. He returned to Utah to earn a B.S. degree in molecular biology from BYU.

Although his original interest was in research, he enrolled in the pharmacy program at the U because he found that he needed the satisfaction of working with people. With the assistance of the Skaggs Scholarship, he was able to focus on his studies and his patients during the rigorous four-year doctor of pharmacy program.
When Koby graduated in May 2000, The American Pharmaceutical Association named him as the Outstanding Graduating Student and Pfizer Pharmaceutical awarded him its Outstanding Leadership Award. College of Pharmacy faculty recognized his outstanding service to his profession, his patients, and the community. He is now Dr. Koby Taylor who currently fulfills his need to work with people as a community pharmacist in Bountiful.

Throughout his career, Mr. Skaggs believed in the importance of the community pharmacist and commented in a commencement address to pharmacy students that the community pharmacist must be a vital part of the health care team. Koby is fulfilling Mr. Skagg’s vision through his pharmacy practice where he is the only health care provider that patients can access immediately.
“I am a very ordinary girl,” is the only way you can get Ida Smith to describe herself. She would have you believe that in everything she does she is ordinary or a notch below. Only when it comes to being a mother and grandmother will she admit she might be good at something.

During World War II she married her late husband Dee and followed him to military duty stations in Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee.

After the war they returned home to Brigham City and the little store on Main Street with the potbelly stove.

Dee eventually turned that store into Smith’s Food and Drugs, one of the largest chains in the nation.

Ida says she was just a family girl—“that’s my whole life.” But it was Ida who was instrumental in making sure the family endowed two research chairs at the University of Utah School of Medicine.
One chair is to further cancer research. The second is The Christi T. Smith Endowed Chair in Cardiology Research Established by Her Grandparents Dee Glen and Ida W. Smith and named after their granddaughter who died of a congenital heart ailment when she was three-years-old.

“I can’t emphasize enough the importance of an endowed chair,” says Dr. Jeff Anderson, the head of Cardiology and the current holder of the Christi T. Smith Chair. “Without them we are mired; with them we can advance the field of research and better teach our future doctors.”

Anderson, a University of Utah graduate, says he came to medicine during his Utah years and since the day he entered Harvard Medical School has “never looked back.” Medicine gives him the opportunity to do two things he loves: interact with others by teaching and “sleuth” and “get at the facts through his research.”

Anderson says because of genetic discoveries the science of biology is advancing faster than it ever has. “We now have a unique opportunity to significantly advance the field of research,” but without endowed chairs “we don’t have the protected time” to take this knowledge and use it to improve individual health care and advance the health care system.

Ida’s hope is that the research will help find treatments for diseases of the heart. It is an extraordinary gesture from an “ordinary” person.

But then, heroes are often described as ordinary people doing extraordinary things.
Ross R. Anderson, M.D.
Presidential Endowed Chair in Surgery
Established by Elliott V. Anderson
in Honor of His Father
Chair Holder: Scholar Search in Progress

D. Keith Barnes, M.D. and Ida May “Dotty” Barnes, R.N.
Presidential Endowed Chair in the School of Medicine
Chair Holder: Randall W. Burt, M.D.

Ida May “Dotty” Barnes, R.N.
and D. Keith Barnes, M.D.
Presidential Endowed Chair in the College of Nursing
Chair Holder: Linda K. Amos, Ed.D., R.N.

Grant H. Beckstrand, M.D. and Mildred Burrows Beckstrand Presidential Endowed Chair in Surgical Oncology
Chair Holder: R. Kim Davis, M.D.

H. A. and Edna Benning Presidential Endowed Chair in Human Molecular Biology and Genetics
Chair Holder: Stephen M. Prescott, M.D.

H. A. and Edna Benning Presidential Endowed Chair in Neurology
Chair Holder: J. Richard Baringer, M.D.

H. A. and Edna Benning Presidential Endowed Chair in Obstetrics and Gynecology
Chair Holder: D. Ware Branch, M.D.

H. A. and Edna Benning Presidential Endowed Chair in Radiology
Chair Holder: William W. Orrison, Jr., M.D.

B. Lue and Hope S. Bettilyon Presidential Endowed Chair in Internal Medicine for Diabetes Research
Chair Holder: Donald A. McClain, M.D., Ph.D.

Clarence M. and Ruth N. Birrer Presidential Endowed Chair in the School of Medicine in Memory of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Nielson, Dr. Karl O. Nielson, Dr. Kenneth A. Nielson, Dr. Paul E. Nielson, and Mr. Douglas W. Nielson
Chair Holder: Merle A. Sande, M.D.

William H. and Patricia W. Child Presidential Endowed Chair Honoring Pioneering Utah Women in Medicine
Chair Holder: Anne G. Osborn, M.D.

Helen Lowe Bamberger Colby Presidential Endowed Chair in Human Genetics
Chair Holder: Raymond F. Gesteland, Ph.D.

Helen Lowe Bamberger Colby Presidential Endowed Chair in Nursing
Chair Holder: Scholar Search in Progress

Helen Lowe Bamberger Colby and John E. Bamberger Presidential Endowed Chair in the Health Sciences Center
Chair Holder: Mario R. Capecchi, Ph.D.

Annette Poulson Cumming Presidential Endowed Chair in Women’s and Reproductive Health
Chair Holder: Scholar Search in Progress

Cumming Presidential Endowed Chair in Dermatology
Chair Holder: Scholar Search in Progress

Thomas D. Dee, II Presidential Endowed Chair in Genetics
Chair Holder: Raymond L. White, Ph.D.

John A. Dixon, M.D. Presidential Endowed Chair in the Health Sciences
Chair Holder: Eli Adashi, M.D.

Wilma T. Gibson Presidential Endowed Chair in Pediatrics
Chair Holder: Edward B. Clark, M.D.

Nora Eccles Harrison Presidential Endowed Chair in Cardiology
Chair Holder: William H. Barry, M.D.

Nora Eccles Harrison Presidential Endowed Chair in Rheumatology
Chair Holder: Barry Cole, Ph.D.

Calvin S. and Jeneal N. Hatch Endowed Chair in Ophthalmology
Chair Holder: Scholar Search in Progress

C. Charles Hetzel, Jr., M.D. and Alice Barker Hetzel Presidential Endowed Chair in Otolaryngology
Chair Holder: Steven D. Gray, M.D.

Albert and Margaret Hofmann Endowed Chair in Orthopedic Research, Department of Orthopedics
Chair Holder: Roy D. Bloebaum, Ph.D.

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In April three donor walls were unveiled in the University Hospital to recognize important donations to Health Sciences. The entire Health Sciences complex receives only six percent of its budget from the state; the rest must come from other sources. These walls are not only a beacon to generosity but a visible, constant reminder of how important private donations are to the survival and success of University of Utah Health Sciences.
The big winner at this year’s Novell Utah Showdown was the University Hospital’s Newborn Intensive Care Unit. The Senior Tour event poured more than $240,000 dollars into the unit’s expansion project. The unit currently has 36 beds with six overflow beds. The daily average occupancy is 37. The money from the Showdown will help add another 20 beds.

Eccles House

The new residence of the Vice President for Health Sciences is anything but new. It was built in 1936 for Julian and Edith Bamberger by noted Utah architect Georges Cannon. The home was purchased in 1953 by George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles and bequeathed to the University when Mrs. Eccles died. The building and the three acres it sits on have been refurbished. The Eccles also made sets of fine china and pieces from their extensive art collection available. As per the Eccles’ wishes, the house will be used extensively for social occasions so that members of the community may see and enjoy it.
CALVIN A. BEHLE

Betty Clyde was a renaissance woman. She was equally at home on a ranch or at a state dinner with world leaders.

She grew up on a farm outside Preston, Idaho, lived in a log cabin, went to a two-room schoolhouse and left BYU after her freshman year when the money ran out.

But that didn’t dampen her enthusiasm for life or her thirst for knowledge. She was a voracious reader. Daughter Carolyn Mollinet says, “she encouraged us all to learn, to be educated and to love books.” She was a founding member of the Daria Book Club for women. It is still going strong today.

Husband Edward Clyde was a prominent lawyer who served the University of Utah in many capacities, including the Board of Regents. One of his most valuable assets was Betty and her ability to make friends. It didn’t matter if she was entertaining on the family ranch near Kamas or charming General Alexander Haig at a black tie dinner in Germany. She did both with aplomb.

Whether witnessing an Apollo moon launch or aircraft launching off the carrier Yorktown, she was never out of her depth.

That sense of duty and country led him to serve his profession and his community for a long and glorious time. He donated heavily to help support the Hope Fox Eccles Library named after his second wife. It is a branch of the Spencer S. Eccles Health Sciences Library located in the University Hospital and accessible 24 hours a day.

A second side to Cal Behle was the history major with a deep love for Utah. This led to many interesting trips throughout the state on which, the sisters recall, he was not beyond “embellishing” a story to make a point. In fact, their father was such an accomplished raconteur that Marilyn says, laughingly, she actually believed some of those “embellishments” well into her thirties.

But still, when people talk about Cal Behle it always comes back to that strong sense of duty, whether to his country, his community, his profession or his family. He was a caring giant.

MARGARET CRONKITE HAD A FAIRLY SIMPLE PHILOSOPHY: “LIFE IS NOT SOMETHING TO BE WASTED.”

She also had the intelligence and drive to make the philosophy work for her.

A standout swimmer at Granite High School, she moved onto the University of Utah to get a degree in Bacteriology and along the way took some pre-med classes.

Later in life she helped provide scholarships for numerous medical students.

Long time friend Ralph Kimball remembers her as an avid defender of proper usage of the “King’s English.” When someone would use the popular phrase “you know” in a conversation with her, Margaret would stop them right there and say “no I don’t, tell me about it.” It might have seemed abrupt to some, but it was Margaret’s way of making people give some thought to what they were trying to communicate.

She was someone who could conversationally banter with the best, was accepted by a large variety of groups, but kept a very small, tight circle of friends.

She devoured good books and traveled extensively. Margaret used both reading and travel to help slake her endless thirst for knowledge.

Kimball says she didn’t mind being “a different cut from other people.”

If you were Margaret Cronkite and busy making sure you weren’t wasting any portion of your life, you were definitely a “different cut.”

Margaret Cronkite

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William Olwell was “old school in the finest sense of the word,” according to daughter Carol Olwell. Hard work, honesty and a gentleman are descriptions of Bill and probably the reason he was successful as President of Island Ranching Company, the Dooly Corporation and spent 54 years managing one of Utah’s largest charitable organizations, the Ruth Eleanor Bamberger and John Ernest Bamberger Memorial Foundation.

His success was also based on being a demanding employer, but always demanding more of himself than anyone else. An untiring and relentless worker, he spent little time on his own personal pleasure. His passions away from work were hunting and fishing. But true to his character, Bill turned a pastime into a cause at which he could work hard. He was a founding member of the Utah Wetlands Foundation.

Part of being “old school” was putting community ahead of almost anything else.

He was a humble person and allowed few to see all the good works he accomplished. Bill Olwell preferred a good book to the local social scene and saved his energy for work and community service.

Old school!

Jan Peery led a life that is hard to sum up. Daughter Susan Floor has a trunk full of memories about her mother, but the one that keeps coming back to her over and over again is her mom saying, “Do the right thing.”

Those who knew her knew she loved to travel, had a zest for life and was fun to be around. Anyone who wanted to take her on at golf or bridge needed to be at the top of their game or the match was over before it began.

Her daughter will also tell you Jan was a fighter. “She put sickness aside all of her life and got on with it.” She lived for 30 years after a bout with cancer that included grueling radiation treatments.

Her first husband, Tom Pappas, and her second, Dr. Louis S. Peery, suffered through long illnesses. She cared for both without complaint.

Jan was instrumental in making sure that several Peery Chairs were endowed within the School of Medicine and College of Nursing.

Susan says her mom “was always there for me. She was my very best friend.” Jan Peery did the right thing.
**Lillian Rich Simister**

For many years she was an apartment manager, then moved on to Walker Bank and Trust as a secretary. It was there that her belief in education came into play. Lillian began taking classes in finance and banking. She ended her banking career at Collins Bank and Trust Company as a trust officer. Along the way she learned money management and shrewd investing.

In 1954 she married Jared Earl Simister, a marriage that ended all too quickly when Earl passed away a scant eight years later. Her brother-in-law, Dr. John Henrie, says she was a strong-willed person who paid attention to detail. Henrie says when she sought help for some of her medical problems she found Dr. Thomas H. Caine in the University Hospital Department of Internal Medicine.

Because of his compassionate care, Lillian came to view him as a close friend. It led to Lillian’s generous involvement with and support of the Internal Medicine Department and the College of Nursing. Her donations honored her good friend Dr. Caine and proved once again that Lillian Simister was a smart investor.

**Steve Stevenson**

Steve Stevenson was not one to be bound by what binds ordinary men. His education ended after the eighth grade in Roosevelt, Utah. But he continued to learn. The self taught, self-motivated young man worked his way up from pumping gas to the highest reaches of the oil industry.

In his late twenties he decided to break the bounds of earth and he learned to fly. He spent World War II as a civilian instructor training pilots for the military. To put a little more adventure into his already exciting life, he contracted to carry mail to some of Utah’s outlying towns. Said Stevenson, “I eventually became more at home in an airplane than in my car.”

After the war, he bought 40 acres of land full of cattle and livestock and turned it into Skypark Airport, now named Sky Haven. He hired several instructors and together they taught thousands of young people how to, as John Gillespie Magee, Jr. wrote, “slip the surly bonds of Earth.”

Steve was the poster boy for the philosophy that if you expect something good to happen it usually will. One of the good things that happened for Steve, his first wife, Ardella, and following her death his second wife, Helen, was Dr. Daniel Clegg. He cared for all three during times of severe illness. It is because of this care that Stevenson helped endow a chair that is currently held by Dr. Clegg.

Steve Stevenson left behind a legacy of adventure, accomplishment and giving.

**Becky Z. Wintrobe**

“Apron strings that reached a long, long way,” is how grandson Stephen Brown remembers Becky Wintrobe. She trailed her husband Max from her Canadian home to Tulane University in New Orleans, on to Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, and finally to the University of Utah. She was very much a woman of the times, “managing a household and providing every emotional support.”

While her husband was busy building a medical school and becoming the father of modern hematology, Becky devoted her energies to his success. She planned and hosted social gatherings, some numbering over 400. Most remarkably, however, she acted as her husband’s editor and proofreader. Not an easy task since Max published volumes of papers and research findings and several books including the definitive work, *Clinical Hematology*. Stephen recalls the home office. Max had his big, executive desk and next to it was Becky’s smaller, cherry wood desk. There they would be, hours at a time, working away side by side.

The Wintrobes began donating to the Health Sciences Center because of the opportunity Max was given to explore and in appreciation for a community that “embraced them.”

After Max died in 1986, Becky made sure the generosity continued.

Her apron strings were, and still are, very long.
We welcome your donation to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center. Your gift may take many forms, including:

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