New Ph.D. Program in Anthropology Announced

The doctoral program builds upon the university’s successful Department of Anthropology, its established domestic and international research programs, government contacts in applied archeology and the newly established Museum Science and Management master’s degree that accompanies TU’s management of the world-renowned Gilcrease Museum. TU students and faculty have unparalleled opportunity to engage with Gilcrease Museum, which is home to the world's largest, most comprehensive collection of art and artifacts of the American West. The museum has long been recognized as one of the country's premier facilities for the preservation and study of American art and history.

The university also maintains one of the nation’s largest Near Eastern archeological collections, which includes more than 500,000 lithic artifacts. The university also holds collections from the American Southern Plains.

The anthropology doctoral program will initially focus on applied archeology, building on the department’s existing academic strengths and resources. The core courses in the program will provide an understanding of theory, while also offering students practical methodological skills that enable them to implement their research within their area of concentration. Program graduates will be prepared for careers in the public and private sectors, including museums, universities, and government agencies.

Professor Michael Whalen, department chair, said that there has been an increase in demand for applied archeology and cultural resource management. A recent report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics predicted a nearly 30 percent growth in job opportunities within the field.

For more information on the program,
Contact Dr. Donald Henry at donald-henry@utulsa.edu
Or visit the departmental website at  http://www.utulsa.edu/academics/colleges/college-of-arts-and-sciences/Departments-and-Schools/Anthropology/Programs-of-Study/Graduate-and-Professional-Programs.aspx
WHAT IS IT?
The Student Research Colloquium was established in 1998 to provide TU students with an opportunity to gain public speaking experience, learn about research from fields outside their own academic discipline, and experience judging methods used by professional organizations for national and international meetings/conferences. This year the Student Research Colloquium will again be held in conjunction with the annual AAAS-SWARM regional meeting. One of the few interdisciplinary professional meetings in the country, AAAS-SWARM allows people throughout the community to learn about research across all disciplines and offers an excellent opportunity for TU students and faculty to present their research to a regional audience from the comforts of home.

WHO PARTICIPATES?
Open to all TU students and faculty.

WHAT SORT OF RESEARCH IS INCLUDED?
Presentations may contain original research or scholarship that you may be conducting, work that was already submitted for a classroom project during previous semesters, or work in progress for the Spring semester. Research does not have to be experimentally based. All topics are welcome.

Abstracts submission can be found at www.aaas-swarm.org.

A session schedule and additional information will be posted in early March at http://www.utulsa.edu/research-colloquium

If you have any questions, please contact the Colloquium Committee at research-colloquium@utulsa.edu.
MASTER STUDENT AWARDS


DOCTORAL STUDENT AWARDS


UPCOMING EVENTS

MARCH 6 Thesis/Dissertation Committees: Building a Win-Win Team 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm - ACAC, Alcove

MARCH 8 Cross-Disciplinary Presentation Skills 4:30 pm to 6:00 pm - ACAC, Chouteau

MARCH 13 McFarlin Library’s Survival Guide to Thesis & Dissertation Research 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm - McFarlin, Tech. Lab

For additional information on these workshops, http://www.utulsa.edu/academics/colleges/Graduate-School/Current-Student-Information/Life-Skills-Workshop.aspx
Last Semester of GSA Activity Fee Probation

In the fall of 2009, the Graduate Student Association was granted management of a larger percentage of the graduate student activity fees for a three-year probationary period. Over the last three years, GSA has managed these funds by increasing graduate student event programming and conference travel grant opportunities. This semester marks their final term on probation with a review/audit scheduled by the Student Association (SA) later in the spring.

When the original agreement was passed, SA gave GSA 60% of the graduate student activity fees paid in. Following a review in 2010, SA temporarily approved an increase to 75% for use by GSA. This increase has continued the last couple of years and should become permanent once the probationary status is lifted.

Since receiving this increased funding and expanding graduate student activities, GSA has welcomed new graduate organizations, instituted the Graduate Student Appreciation Week events, and expanded travel grant opportunities. The travel grants have been particularly well-received by students that have used up their funding options from other offices. They also present a unique opportunity for second authors to present their papers, whereas the Graduate School and Research Office grants only allow first authors to receive funding. The GSA travel grants still require for the student to be presenting at a conference, but they are not required to be a first author for GSA travel grant eligibility.

To learn more about GSA and their plans for the semester, watch for emails over the listserv or email them at grad-sa@utulsa.edu.

Interested in joining GSA?

We’re looking for new executive board members for next year.

GSA Officer Elections will be held in April 2012.

If you are interested in running, please contact Hope Geiger at hope-geiger@utulsa.edu.

Available positions will include:
- President
- Vice-President
- Treasurer
- Secretary
- Event Coordinator

Spring 2012 Events

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2012 Graduate Student Appreciation Week
March 5 – 9, 2012

Each year, the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students, in cooperation with organizations in Canada, Australia, and the United Kingdom, sponsor a week to recognize the contributions of graduate and professional students to their universities, communities, and nations. Provost Roger Blais has declared the second week in March Graduate Student Appreciation Week for TU campus.

There are 708 graduate students enrolled at The University of Tulsa who come from across the United States and from 42 different countries. Graduate education attracts students with varied backgrounds and contributes to the rich diversity of students at The University of Tulsa.

Our graduate students contribute to the research, teaching and outreach mission of our university, with over 40% of TU graduate students acting as graduate assistants and contributing to these endeavors. The research and development contributions made by TU graduate students not only strengthen Oklahoma, but also our nation. Our graduate students are future leaders, researchers, and educators; please join us in recognizing their value to our university by stopping by one or more of the events below:

SAT., March 3 Spring Family Picnic U in Front of McFarlin Library 11:00AM—2:00 PM
-Free burgers, hot dogs, vegetarian options, popcorn, inflatable games, and prizes

MON, March 5 - FRI, March 9 GSA Breakfast Break Locations TBD 8:30—9:30 AM

MON, March 5 GSA Trivia Night with LiveEventTrivia Great Hall B, ACAC 8:00—9:30 PM
-Free pizza and prizes for the best 3 teams

MON, March 5 Henneke-Woobank Luncheon Chouteau, ACAC 12:00—1:30 PM
-By Invitation Only

TUES, March 6 Arts & Sciences Luncheon Chapman Hall Atrium Starting 11:30 AM
-Free Indian Food from Kolam

TUES, March 6 Graduate Leadership Recognition Reception Chapman Stadium 6:00—7:30 PM
-By Invitation Only

WED, March 7 Ph.D. Candidacy Luncheon Alcove, ACAC 12:00 –1:30 PM
-By Invitation Only

THURS, March 8 Kilkenny’s Happy Hour Kilkenny’s Irish Pub (Cherry Street) 6:30—8:00 PM
-Free appetizers. Drinks and meals responsibility of students.

Watch your email for more information about each event and how to reserve a seat. We look forward to seeing you!
Masters Thesis Exhibition 2012

Cathryn Thomas, a native of Oklahoma, is completing her MFA in Ceramics from the University of Tulsa. Cathryn's ceramic work includes sculptural and functional pieces. In her sculptural work, she uses natural forms to explore rhythms and life cycles expressed through the use of gesture and surface. In her gestural shapes, she captures the response to inner and outer influences: the challenges of the elements as well as the natural aging processes. Through the use of repetition and interruption, she addresses change and challenge, and the strength and beauty that develop in response.

Thomas' Masters Thesis Exhibition will be on display in the Alexandre Hogue Gallery February 23 through March 16. The opening reception for this exhibition will be February 23 from 5 pm to 7 pm.

Summer & Fall 2011
Arts & Sciences Graduates

DOCTORAL STUDENTS

PHILLIP BATY, Ph.D. - Clinical Psychology
AMELIA NELSON, Ph.D. - Clinical Psychology
KRISTI ENSOR PRUIKSmA, Ph.D. - Clinical Psychology
SUSAN SHIELDS, Ph.D. - Clinical Psychology
IAN SMITH, Ph.D. - Industrial/Organizational Psychology

MASTER STUDENTS

STEVEN ROSSER, M.F.A. – Art
MARGARET BLAIR, M.A. - English Language & Literature
LACY BOWEN, M.A. - Industrial/Organizational Psychology
TAD CLARK, M.A. - Education
EDEN HEMMING, M.A. - Anthropology
P.B. MACLAREN LAW DE LAURISTON, M.A. - Anthropology
SATIN MARTIN, M.A. - Clinical Psychology
STEPHANIE O’NEAL, M.A. - Clinical Psychology
DARA PICKERING, M.A. - Industrial/Organizational Psychology
ANDREW SCHILLER, M.A. - Industrial/Organizational Psychology
LINDI SMITH, M.A. - English Language & Literature
HILLARY HUDSPETH, M.S. - Math & Science Education
Student Updates

Yuanyuan Dai, Master’s Student in Education, was awarded the first Marjorie Peace Lenn Scholarship for her research “Relationship between College Application Strategies and Student Satisfaction among Chinese International Students” by the American International Recruitment Council (AIRC). She attended the annual 2011 AIRC Conference in December 2011 to present her research.

Samantha Extance, Doctoral Student in English Literature, was appointed Book Review Editor of the James Joyce Quarterly in May. In April, she attended the Southwest Texas Popular Culture Association & American Culture Association Conference in San Antonio to present her paper, “‘writing in repetition’: A Creative Writing Approach to Teaching James Joyce’s Ulysses” for which she received a Chapman Travel Grant. In June, Samantha attended the North American James Joyce Conference at the Huntington Library in Pasadena, where she presented a paper titled, “‘Education is all very fine and large …’: James Joyce’s Scenes of Teaching” and in July Samantha was awarded a graduate student prize from the International Rebecca West Society to present a paper, “Giving Passion to the Spectacle: Rebecca West’s The Return of the Soldier and its Ballet Adaptation,” at the Fifth Biennial Rebecca West Conference in New York in September.

Hilary Hudspeth, Master’s Student in Education, accepted a job in January 2012 with the Union School District working at their 6th and 7th grade center as a 7th grade math lab teacher. She will also be married in March 2012 to Justin Morsey, another graduate student from the School of Urban Education.

Namik Kirlic, Doctoral Student in Clinical Psychology, was elected Chair of the International Society of Traumatic Stress Studies. The student chair presides over the student meeting, represents the needs and interests of the student section to the ISTSS Board of Directors, and serves as a liaison between the board and the students. The chair ensures that student section organizational structures, processes, and philosophies are consistent with the mission statement of ISTSS and serves as the representative to the board in an ex-officio position.

Kristen Marangonni, Doctoral Student in English Literature, had her paper “We should never forget: Using Black Americana in Preventing Racial Othering” was accepted for publication in the journal Interdisciplinary Humanities in their special issues on representing difference in media and everyday objects.

In November, some graduate speech pathology students participated in the American Speech-Language and Hearing Association National conference in San Diego, California. Attending poster sessions and lectures, students listened to presenters on a wide array of speech-related topics, from autism spectrum disorders to dramatic play. Kristen McCollum and Ashley Ward, second year graduate students, presented a poster of their TU research. The Speech Pathology graduate assistants also will be leading community outreach programs every month; these include the Aphasia Support Group, Cochlear Implant Support Group (February 23rd: “Enjoying Music with Your Cochlear Implant” with LeAnn Boone, AuD), and Cleft Palate Clinic.

Courtney Nelson, Doctoral Student in Clinical Psychology, successfully proposed her dissertation “The Impact of Differential Learning on the Relationship between Training and Store-Level Outcomes.”

Pauline Newton, former web editor of the TU Graduate Review and English Literature doctoral graduate, welcomed twins on December 10th, Helen and Leonard. She’s currently on maternity leave from her position as a lecturer in the English department at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, TX.

Natalie Slater was asked to show her Route 66 work in a gallery entitled 12 12 Gallery in Richmond, VA as well as submitting work into Tool Room Gallery in Ventura, CA. Other gallery showings have included "Dia de Muertos", and "Champagne and Chocolate” at Living Arts in Tulsa, as well as showing at "Columbia Gallery" in Tulsa. She also is attending Southern Graphics Counsel in March to further her printmaking education as well as Palm Springs Photo Festival to further her photography education.
President Upham To Join Anthropology Department

As Dr. Upham prepares to step down as University President this summer, we prepare to welcome him as a full-time faculty member for the TU Anthropology department. Prior to his tenure as TU President, Dr. Upham was a tenured professor of archaeology and chief archaeologist at New Mexico State University. After over 20 years in administrative positions, Dr. Upham is ready to return to his first love, archaeology, and the classroom. Over the summer break, Dr. Upham plans to familiarize himself with the field again and resume teaching courses and conducting research next academic year. He’s currently planning to teach a Science and Society course, in addition to some courses for TU’s honors program.

While Dr. Upham has been out of a classroom since 1994, we all know he’ll have no trouble picking up where he left off. We welcome him to our Anthropology department and cannot wait to see what his new research might unearth.

Faculty Updates

Susan Dixon, Associate Professor of Art History, published reviews of three recent books dealing with the history of classical archaeology in the eighteenth century: *Dilettanti: The Antic and the Antique in Eighteenth-Century England*, *Digging and Dealing in Eighteenth-Century Rome*, and *The Society of Dilettanti: Archaeology and Identity in the British Enlightenment*. These three recent books explore an eighteenth-century British engagement with classical archaeology during a time when the practice was transforming from an early modern antiquarianism into a modern scientific discipline. All three authors consider the history of archaeology in the eighteenth century in the broadest possible terms, not least of which is in the shaping of cultural identity. It is an overlooked but rich area of investigation, situated between disciplines. Its exploration is worth the effort, as these books attest. The review appears on the College Art Association website.

TU Art Faculty, Whitney Forsyth, was invited to participate in the City Arts Center fundraiser, ArtNow. For the past 21 years, City Arts Center has celebrated the invitational exhibition – Café City Arts. This year, the fundraiser takes on a new name with an inspiring list of artists that work in a variety of media including; paint, photography, ceramics, printmaking, sculpture, mixed media, video, and installation.

Mark Lewis, TU Applied Associate Professor Art, was included in the 54th Annual Delta Exhibition at the Arkansas Arts Center in Little Rock. The Delta Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture was created in 1956 to feature contemporary works by artists from Arkansas and the bordering states. The Delta Exhibition has grown to encompass works in all media and displays the dynamic vision of the artists of the Mississippi Delta region. The Delta Exhibition is open to all artists who live in or were born in one of the following states: Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas. Fifty-four works by 50 artists were selected for the exhibition by Tom Butler, executive director of the Columbus Museum in Columbus, Ga. More than 900 works by 427 artists were submitted. Lewis was awarded the *Contemporaries Delta Award* for his paper and powdered graphite collage, *Peoria Ave., #5*. The exhibition will be held in the Townsend Wolfe Gallery of the Arkansas Arts Center from January 27 – March 28, 2012.

New Addition to Graduate Business Program Office

The Collins College of Business is very pleased to have Michael Harrington join the staff as Senior Enrollment Management Coordinator. Michael comes from Texas Tech University but is a native of Oklahoma. He served Texas Tech University in the positions of Director of Red Raider Orientation, First-Year Experience Coordinator, and Academic Advisor for the Honors College. Michael is currently working on a Ph.D in higher education administration and research, and has a M.A. in leadership studies from Asbury Theological Seminary as well as a B.A. in religion with a minor in psychology from Oklahoma Baptist University. Michael will be handling advising for our graduate business programs as well as numerous other responsibilities.

Michael is married to Amanda, a Marriage and Family Therapist who holds a Ph.D from Texas Tech University. Together they have two children: Kate, a precious 3 year old, and Jude, a smiley 8 month old boy. In his spare time Michael plays golf, reads, and likes to eat at local places with character.

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MATTHEW WINKLER
Obama Confirms TU Professor Brad Carson as Army General Counsel

President Barack Obama nominated former Oklahoma Congressman Brad Carson, a professor at TU with a joint appointment to the colleges of law and business, to be general counsel to the United States Army. Brad Carson was confirmed to the position on December 17, 2011.

The General Counsel is the chief lawyer of the Army, ultimately responsible for determining the Army's position on any legal question. The General Counsel serves as legal counsel to the Secretary, Under Secretary, five Assistant Secretaries, and other members of the Army Secretariat. The General Counsel also exercises technical supervision over the Office of the Judge Advocate General, the Office of the Command Counsel, Army Materiel Command, and the Office of the Chief Counsel, Corps of Engineers.

In addition to teaching at TU, Carson was also Director of the National Energy Policy Institute, a joint project of TU and the George Kaiser Family Foundation that is headquartered in Tulsa. NEPI is a non-partisan and not-for-profit organization dedicated to researching all aspects of energy policy and disseminating those research findings to both policymakers and the public.

From 2009 to 2010, Carson served in Iraq on active military duty, for which he was awarded the Bronze Star. Prior to his deployment, Carson was the President, CEO and Business Development Director for Cherokee Nation Businesses, L.L.C. He joined CNB in 2005, following a one-year fellowship at the Harvard University Institute of Politics.

Carson served as the U.S. Representative for the 2nd District of Oklahoma during the 107th and 108th Congresses. From 1997 to 1998, he was a White House Fellow and worked as a Special Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Special Projects at the Department of Defense. Carson’s legal career began in 1994 at Crowe & Dunlevy where he worked as an antitrust attorney. Carson is a Rhodes Scholar and an Officer in the U.S. Navy Reserve. He holds a B.A. from Baylor University, an M.A. from Trinity College at Oxford University, and a J.D. from the University of Oklahoma College of Law.

New Master of Energy Business Degree Approved

The Collins College of Business is offering a new online Master of Energy Business degree designed for qualified working professionals who are seeking a career boost. The fully-accredited, interdisciplinary graduate business degree is distinctly focused on the energy industry. Designed to advance individuals in engineering, geosciences, law, business, and related backgrounds into management and leadership positions within the energy industry, the Master of Energy Business is delivered in a technology-enriched distance education format that accommodates the busy schedules of industry professionals and can be completed in 24 months. The degree also helps address the critical industry shortage of workers with experience and management skills caused by an aging workforce.

The curriculum is comprehensive and balanced, blending sound business principles and contemporary energy issues to provide an extraordinary career-enhancing experience. The course selections reflect some of the most recent industry recommendations about competencies for the future. The program leverages a mix of resources that no other university can offer, including the National Energy Policy Institute, McDougall School of Petroleum Engineering, a premier energy management program for undergraduates, Tulsa Institute of Alternative Energy, and highly-recognized programs in the geosciences, chemical engineering, and energy law. TU is also home of Petroleum Abstracts, the industry’s leading source of bibliographic petroleum information products and services and the academic home of the prestigious Energy Law Journal.
Student Updates

TU MBA alumni, Siegmund Brown, hosted two international business students from Tulsa’s sister city in San Luis Potosi, Mexico to complete their internships with her company, EXPOSERVE Management Corporation., a Tulsa-based food and beverage service contractor that works out of the city fairgrounds. Brown invited the students to come back and visit during the Tulsa State Fair in October.

Michelle Sieng and Hailee Cocanougher, Master’s Students in Business Administration, have accepted internships at Grant Thornton for Summer 2012.

Collins College Among "Best" Business Schools Nationwide

Citing the successful MBA program, The Princeton Review has named the Collins College of Business at The University of Tulsa as one of the nation’s top business schools, according to the 2012 edition of its “The Best 294 Business Schools” released in October.

“The Best 294 Business Schools: 2012 Edition” has two-page profiles of the schools with write-ups on their academics, student life and admissions, plus ratings for their academics, selectivity and career placement services.

The Princeton Review editors said the MBA program at Collins College of Business is constantly working to remain on the cutting edge with an eye toward industry trends. They also praised the administrators and faculty saying that although classes are difficult and grades are competitive, the professors are able to drive home the overall picture of what students are studying and why.

The profile includes quotes from students attending the Collins College of Business who say administrators “are constantly seeking outside input from various companies and individuals so that their students are as best prepared upon graduation as they can be.” To offer an example of this, business ethics has received more emphasis in the curriculum, which one student calls “refreshing and relevant.”

“It’s a tremendous honor to again be featured in The Princeton Review’s annual survey, especially because those who know us best – our students – clearly recognize the innovative work of our faculty and staff,” said Gale Sullenberger, Dean of the Collins College of Business. “Preparing students for meaningful careers in today’s challenging business environment is our top priority, and that is reflected strongly in the feedback of this survey.”

The Princeton Review's 80-question survey for the book asked students about themselves, their career plans, and their schools’ academics, student body and campus life. The Princeton Review does not rank the business schools in the book on a single hierarchical list from 1 to 294, or name one business school best overall. Robert Franek, Princeton Review Senior VP-Publishing, noted that the business schools were ranked based on the high opinion of academic programs and offerings, as well as a review of institutional data collected from the schools.

“We also strongly consider the candid opinions of students attending the schools who rate and report their campus experiences at their schools on our survey for the book,” Franek said.
Stephenson Hall will house the McDougall School of Petroleum Engineering and Mechanical Engineering Department. The building will be a two-story, 38,600-square-foot facility located on the corner of Gary and 5th Places, east of the Allen Chapman Activity Center. Its gothic-inspired architecture will beautifully reflect the TU campus aesthetic.

The lead gift for this transformational facility was made by Charles and Peggy Stephenson. The building features 16 large integrated classrooms and teaching/research laboratories, 34 faculty and graduate student offices, four student commons areas, a conference room and a student organizations office. This facility is expected to cost $16.1 million, which includes a $1.6 million endowment reserved for the building’s permanent maintenance needs.

Currently, the petroleum and mechanical engineering programs are greatly restricted by the limited amount of space available for research and teaching. Stephenson Hall will give these critical programs room to grow and develop. Construction is expected to be completed over the summer, in time for students and faculty to start using the facility in Fall 2012.

A paper published by Dr. Geoffrey L. Price, Professor and Chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department at the University of Tulsa dealing with gallium loaded zeolites for light paraffin aromatization reactions was a pioneering player in the field and set the stage for much of the subsequent discussion on the topic. It has now been cited more than 200 times since its publication in 1990.

The article by G.L. Price and V. Kanazirev, "Ga₂O₃/HZSM-5 Propane Aromatization Catalysts: Formation of Active Centers via Solid State Reaction", Journal of Catalysis, 126, 267-278 (1990) announced the discovery that solid-state ion-exchange of gallium cations occurs under reaction conditions or under hydrogen reduction and replaces protons in the zeolite. This process greatly affects the acid/metal balance in the catalyst and alters the activity and selectivity. According to statistics compiled by editors at the Journal of Catalysis, which is one of the most highly regarded journals in the field of chemical engineering, articles in their journal have the highest citation rates of any catalysis journal that publishes original research work at 3.6 citations per article per year. Accordingly, over the years from 1990-2011, an average article in Journal of Catalysis would accumulate about 75 citations assuming a constant citation rate, but the Price and Kanazirev article has been cited at more than 2.5 times that rate, suggesting a true impact in the field. The article is still being cited regularly after more than 20 years in print.
Computer Science Department Receives Naming Gift

The Tandy name is synonymous with technological innovation and scientific discovery and, in honor of the $14 million gift, the university has renamed its Department of Computer Science the A.R. and Marylouise Tandy School of Computer Science.

Marylouise Tandy Cowan (BA ’44) was one of TU’s most honored graduates. She received the university’s prestigious Distinguished Alumna award in 1998 for her roles as art aficionado, astute businesswoman, newspaper publisher and community volunteer. She was the widow of Alfred Randolph "Bill" Tandy, whose family made their fortunes after purchasing a small electronics chain called RadioShack in 1963. The company went on to sell the country's first mass-produced personal computer, the TRS-80. In addition to serving as director of Tandy Corp., Bill led several other successful companies including property development and construction, oil and gas production, and leather manufacturing. He was a World War II pilot and served several organizations including the YMCA and Junior Achievement of Greater Tulsa. Bill passed away in Boston in February 1971.

"TU is a recognized national leader in computer science, producing some of the most sought-after graduates in the information security and digital forensics fields. The Tandy Foundation's investment will improve our ability to attract world-class faculty who will further advance TU's programs and status," said university President Steadman Upham.

The Tandy School of Computer Science enjoys a national reputation as a problem solver for issues related to cyber security. For more than a decade, TU computer science faculty and students have partnered with the National Security Agency (NSA), the National Security Council (NSC), the Department of Defense (DoD), the U.S. Secret Service, the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) and the military branches of the armed forces to minimize risks to our country's security infrastructure through immediate countermeasures and ongoing research.

For the full press release, visit the TU News Page.

Rayzor Hall Open for Business

After a year of construction, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science finally have a new home - Rayzor Hall. The new facility essentially doubles the space previously available to the two programs. The 40,000-square-foot building provides space for teaching labs, classrooms, faculty and administrative offices, as well as student common areas. Faculty from both departments began to move in at the end of Fall 2011 and classes are already being held in Rayzor during the current Spring 2012 semester.

The inclusion of electrical engineering and computer science into one building allows for the two departments to share resources and work together more closely than was previously an option in Keplinger Hall. The interdisciplinary research areas relating to bioinformatics and computational biology benefit in particular with the addition of new space and equipment. Enterprise security research projects will also be given an opportunity to expand, increasing TU’s space for cybersecurity programs that are already a strong presence on campus.

With the addition of this new building plus the eventual completion of Stephenson Hall, other programs will be able to expand into the recently vacated areas in Keplinger. Those programs remaining in Keplinger Hall will be physics, chemistry, biochemistry, chemical engineering, applied mathematics and geosciences.
Summer & Fall 2011
Engineering & Natural Sciences Graduates

DOCTORAL STUDENTS

ROBERT BAIRD, Ph.D. - Computer Science
DAICHUAN CHEN, Ph.D. - Chemical Engineering
SCOTT GRUBB, Ph.D. - Mechanical Engineering
DANIEL GUERNSEY, Ph.D. - Computer Science
MELANIE SMITH, Ph.D. - Computer Science

MASTER OF SCIENCE

LUBNA ABDALRAHMAN - Biological Sciences
THOMAS BROWNBACK - Computer Science
JACOB COLLUMS - Biological Sciences
CHRISTINA CRAIG - Biochemistry
JACOB CROWLEY - Biochemistry
LAURA ELKINS - Computer Science
MOHAMED ELSTEIL - Geosciences
MATTHEW HALE - Computer Science
KYLE HANNEMAN - Computer Science
NATHAN HELTON - Computer Science
ASHLEY JOHNSON - Geosciences
JAMES JOHNSON - Computer Science

MASTER OF ENGINEERING

DAYLE AJMAD - Petroleum Engineering
NEETHI GANGIDI - Chemical Engineering
XINYANG LI - Petroleum Engineering
XIAOBO NIU - Electrical Engineering

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ENGINEERING

AYANTAYO AJANI - Petroleum Engineering
ALEXANDER AUSTIN - Mechanical Engineering
JHON BUENDIA - Chemical Engineering
GARRET COOK - Electrical Engineering
MICHELLE COOK - Mechanical Engineering
PRIYANK DWIVEDI - Mechanical Engineering
MEHRDAD GHARIB SHIRANGI - Petroleum Engineering
RAN HE - Petroleum Engineering
YANG HE - Chemical Engineering
GEORGES ISHAK - Petroleum Engineering

JESSICA JUECKSTOCK - Computer Science
JORDAN JUECKSTOCK - Computer Science
LIANG KONG - Computer Science
LAURA LEWIS - Computer Science
GEORGE LOUTHAN - Computer Science
MATTHEW MATLOCK - Computer Science
WARREN MYERS - Biological Sciences
JOLIE OLSEN - Computer Science
SUNDEEP PARUVU - Geosciences
DUSTIN PETTIGREW - Computer Science
REBECCA TUCKER - Computer Science
SHRUTHI VISHWANATH - Computer Science

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GUANG YANG - Petroleum Engineering

HAMIDREZA MIRAZIZI - Petroleum Engineering
JACK MCCREADY - Mechanical Engineering
TIMOTHY MITCHELL - Mechanical Engineering
DEEPAK MONTEIRO - Petroleum Engineering
JOSE MONCAYO - Petroleum Engineering
EMIL NURMAMMADOV - Petroleum Engineering
AZADEH POURMIR - Petroleum Engineering
VUSAL RAJABOV - Petroleum Engineering
ZHAORUI SHI - Electrical Engineering
YI ZHANG - Petroleum Engineering