Welcome to the Donna Garff Marriott Honors Residential Scholars Community. Located on the east side of campus, the building is home to 309 talented and highly motivated Honors students, who now are able to live their college experience 24/7. Designed to take education outside of the traditional classroom setting, the new facility allows residents to effortlessly integrate academic and residential life.

“The Marriott Honors community was designed to create a seamless living and learning environment under one roof,” said Sylvia Torti, dean of the Honors College. “Student apartments, classrooms, faculty offices, a library, easy transportation access – even a market — all in one place draw together the traditionally segmented components of campus life.”

A generous gift from J. W. Marriott, Jr. named the new facility in loving recognition of his wife, Donna Garff Marriott. The Marriotts are University of Utah alums, noted philanthropists, and both have held numerous professional, political, and community positions.

Mrs. Marriott was appointed by the President of the United States as a member of the Millennium Challenge Corporation to serve on the executive board of the Kennedy Center. She received the 2006 Leadership Visionary Award from The American Society of Association Executives and The Center for Association Leadership in recognition of her contributions and service in raising awareness for heart disease.

Mr. Marriott’s board positions include the executive committee of the World Travel & Tourism Council, the National Geographic Society, the U.S. Russian Business Council, U.S. Naval Academy Foundation, Georgetown University, the Dole Foundation for Employment of Persons with Disabilities, the Space Shuttle Children’s Fund Council, the Boy Scouts of America, and the President’s Advisory Committee of the American Red Cross. He has chaired both the President’s Export Council and the Mayo Clinic Capital Campaign.

Ribbon-cutting at the dedication of the Donna Garff Marriott Honors Residential Scholars Community on Friday, September 21, 2012, (l to r): Student Affairs Vice President Barbara Snyder; U President David W. Pershing; Donna Garff Marriott and husband, J. W. (Bill) Marriott, Jr., chair, Marriott International; Richard Marriott, chair, Host Hotels & Resorts Inc.; Charles Hetzel, retired vice chair, Ark Asset Management; L. E. Simmons, founder of SCF Partners; Dean of Honors College Sylvia Torti; Senior Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and former Honors College Dean Martha Bradley

MARRIOTT HONORS HOUSING DEDICATED

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At the University of Utah, Bill Marriott serves on the President's Senior Advisory Council for Together We Reach. The U chose him for a Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1983, an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1986, and induction into the David Eccles School of Business Hall of Fame in 1995 (where he continues to serve as an emeritus member of the National Advisory Board).

Mrs. Marriott is a sustaining member of the University of Utah's National Advisory Council. She received the U's Emeritus Merit of Honor Award in 1997. The Marriotts' continued support, through gifts from the J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott Foundation, established the Royal L. Garff Endowed Chair in marketing in the David Eccles School of Business in honor of her father.

A generous gift from Ginny and L. E. Simmons provided the funding for the Big Ideas room. The Virginia and L.E. Simmons Big Ideas Innovation Center is a spacious, open classroom planned for many uses and named in honor of its benefactors. The students especially like the windows, which have a special coating that turns them into writable white boards. Furniture may be arranged to suit the size and style of class. With wireless computer access and built-in projection equipment, the room will be used for meetings, demonstrations, and showing evening movies.

L. E. Simmons is the founder of SCF Partners, a Houston-based private equity firm that manages a multi-billion dollar portfolio of energy-service companies. Virginia (Ginny) serves as vice president of the Simmons Family Foundation. The Simmons' daughter, Virginia, is an Honors College graduate.

Another welcoming feature of the building that students gravitate to is the Hetzel Commons, an open community area on the main floor of the building. Named in recognition of a generous gift from C. Charles Hetzel, III, the room is adjacent to the 24-hour Honors Market and fireplace lounge. Hetzel Commons provides a welcoming gathering place for students and faculty where they can host classes, study, play games, dine, text and check email, or simply relax.

Hetzel retired after serving as vice chair and portfolio manager at Ark Asset Management, a Manhattan-based employee-owned investment company with more than $25 billion in assets. Hetzel is a strong proponent of education. "Research shows that students who live on campus stay engaged, do better academically, and graduate earlier than those who live elsewhere," says Torti.

MARRIOTT HONORS HOUSING DEDICATED CONT.

ALUMNA’S GIFT CELEBRATES FIELD OF TRANSCULTURAL NURSING

When doctoral student Marilyn (Dee) Ray expressed a desire to augment her graduate work in transcultural nursing, University of Utah College of Nursing Dean Madeleine Leininger said, "Go for it! Study it!" Now, nearly four decades later, Ray is helping future nursing students by naming the College of Nursing as a beneficiary on her retirement fund.

In 1977, Ray was one of the first two Ph.D. students in transcultural nursing under the guidance of Leininger, the founder of the discipline. Like her mentor, Ray is a pioneer in transcultural nursing, a field that explores how nursing interacts with culture, anthropology, and other disciplines, such as philosophy and economics of health.

Ray's passion for human caring was rooted in her childhood when a nurse saved her father's life, and her interest in human culture was cultivated along the self-described "adventure" she pursued when she left her native Canada in 1958. As a young nurse working in Los Angeles during the Civil Rights Movement, Ray noticed how race and culture influenced interactions, individuals, and communities. By the mid-1960s she was a citizen of the United States, and with the conflict escalating in Vietnam, she felt a strong desire to do something for her country.

Ray joined the Air National Guard as a patient-care flight nurse, which led to a 32-year military career.

During that time, she maintained her commitment to nursing practice and education while also conducting research that influenced health care policy to provide active duty reservists' families with access to care. "As someone who chose this country, I have a great pride in the United States," Ray says. "It was an honor to wear the uniform of the U. S. Air Force."

At the College of Nursing, Ray was eager to integrate her two passions and share her knowledge with nurses and other professionals around the world. "Dean Leininger encouraged expansiveness, which allowed me to be creative and explore," she says. At Leininger's recommendation, Ray made a list of her top professional goals. Her ultimate desire was to establish transcultural nursing as a practice so that culturally congruent practice, education, research, and administration would become a global standard.

Today, Ray continues to make strides to achieve her vision, meeting earlier this year with several of the world’s leading organizations to share her vision and strategy. "All of a sudden this last vision, this goal I set in school is now unfolding," she says. For Ray, the recent passing of her mentor just as she is advancing the last goal on the list Leininger once encouraged her to make is symbolic.

Ray's planned gift will extend the impact of her work by providing support to cultivate the U's next generation of transcultural nursing students. "I appreciate the University of Utah's commitment to global health," she says. "No one can be who they are if not for their mentors and educational institutions. I look at my career, and the University of Utah has been so significant—the U helped me become the person I was meant to be."
The W. M. Keck Foundation awarded $1 million to U researchers to study high-energy cosmic rays in Utah’s western deserts and to build The W. M. Keck Radar Observatory, a new facility named in recognition of this generous gift. The observatory, located in Millard County, Utah, will assist researchers in developing a new radar technique to study origin, energy, and composition of the universe’s most energetic particles. Cosmic rays, as they hurtle toward the Earth, are 10 trillion times more energetic than particles emitted in a nuclear explosion and originate from violent cosmic events deep within the universe.

Initially, the observatory will be co-located with Utah’s Telescope Array, the largest conventional cosmic ray observatory in the Northern Hemisphere. This will enable comparison of the Keck Observatory’s findings with those of a conventional observatory on an event-by-event basis and allow for the evaluation of radar scattering models.

“We are at the frontier in our understanding of the origin of the universe’s most energetic particles,” said John Belz, radar project director and research associate professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Utah. “These particles are hundreds of thousands of times more energetic than particles emitted from supernova explosions. Our main goal is to understand the origins of these rare cosmic rays in order to gain a better understanding of some of the most violent processes shaping the universe.”

Employing a technique known as Bistatic Radar, researchers will attempt to use analog television transmitters and high-speed digital receivers to observe the range, direction, and strength of high-energy particles in order to track these rays back to their point of origin. Bistatic Radar will be much less expensive than traditional cosmic ray detection techniques, which employ surface radiation detectors covering thousands of square kilometers of the Earth’s surface and cost tens of millions of dollars.

Utah’s western deserts offer low levels of light pollution and atmospheric aerosols, making Utah an ideal location for detecting and studying cosmic rays. In addition, Utah’s deserts are highly “radio-quiet” with low levels of human-generated high-frequency interference, which makes it uniquely suitable for tests of the radar technique.

In 1912, Victor Hess discovered cosmic rays, which since have been determined to be subatomic particles and radiation of extra-terrestrial origin. In 1991, the University of Utah’s Fly’s Eye Cosmic Ray Detector in Utah’s Dugway Proving Ground recorded the highest energy elementary particle ever observed.

University of Utah researchers include: Pierre Sokolsky, professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy and dean of the College of Science; Behrouz Farhang-Boroujeny, professor and associate chair of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering; and Gordon Thomson, the Jack W. Keuffel Chair in Experimental Astrophysics at the Department of Physics and Astronomy and co-spokesperson of the Telescope Array collaboration, a research alliance that observes cosmic rays from Millard County and consists of physicists from universities and institutions in the United States, Japan, Korea, Russia, and Belgium.

“The Keck Foundation gift will allow us to research a new detection method: observing radar echoes from cosmic ray air showers as they propagate down through the atmosphere,” Thomson said. “The University of Utah cosmic ray group has a long history of developing new technologies that have an important effect on the field. This radar method could revolutionize the field. Breaking new ground like this is one of the most exciting things a scientist does, where you just don’t know what will happen. I don’t want to make predictions, but thanks to the Keck Foundation, in the next year or so we will see how well it works.”

Investigators from other institutions include David Besson, professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Kansas; and Helio Takai, physicist at the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Based in Los Angeles, the W. M. Keck Foundation was established in 1954 by the late W. M. Keck, founder of the Superior Oil Company. Focused on pioneering efforts in the areas of medical research, science and engineering, and undergraduate education, the foundation also supports the Los Angeles community, with a special emphasis on children and youth.

Cosmic rays, as they hurtle toward the Earth, are 10 trillion times more energetic than particles emitted in a nuclear explosion and originate from violent cosmic events deep within the universe.
In his inaugural remarks, President David Pershing reaffirmed his commitment to providing the best educational opportunities available at an affordable cost. “As we look to the future of this institution, we will continue to build upon our strengths,” said Pershing. “The University of Utah has excelled because of an innovative approach to education – born out of self-reliance and optimism. Our approach focuses on collaboration, multi-disciplinary education, research, entrepreneurship and engaged learning. What we have achieved through a willingness to work together for the good of our students and community is remarkable – even unique – and is gaining national recognition.”

To help make President Pershing’s commitment a reality, three long-term benefactors immediately stepped up to meet the challenge:

The George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation provided a $3 million gift to complete the funding needed to begin construction for the Student Life Center. Eccles Foundation President Lisa Eccles said, “We joined with the students more than three years ago to help fund the center’s design and planning. Seeing how committed the students have remained to this project, we are thrilled to participate in an even more significant way so it can move forward.”

“Students have been working for more than a decade to make this center a reality,” said Neela Pack, former ASUU president. Student-approved bonding will provide more than two-thirds of the construction costs for the $42.5 million center. Additional private support includes early leadership gifts of $1 million from U alumnus Kem Gardner and the University Federal Credit Union.

Having a facility for a School of Dentistry will be a reality due to a $30 million gift from Ray and Tye Noorda. Located in Research Park and named after Ray and Tye Noorda in recognition of this extraordinary gift, the dental school will enroll its first four-year class of 20 students in the fall of 2013. “This is a historic step forward for dental education in Utah, and we owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to Ray and Tye Noorda and their family for making this school possible,” said G. Lynn Powell, D.D.S., founding dean of the new school. “The quiet generosity of this remarkable couple and their family will have a lasting impact on the health of all Utahns.”

According to the Noorda family, the donation exemplifies Ray and Tye Noorda’s passion for contributing to the public good, as well as fostering innovation and research that drives economic development and job creation. This gift is about helping improve the human condition.

The third commitment came from Pierre Lassonde—philanthropist, talented businessman, and president of Newmont Exploration Limited. Pierre’s extraordinary generosity will enhance the entrepreneur experience at the David Eccles School of Business through the creation of a new living-learning center, which will house students from across campus who are interested in entrepreneurship.

Lassonde believes innovation is strengthened through interdisciplinary collaboration, which will enable business leaders of tomorrow. His investment of the lead gift for the still-to-be-determined center is a continuation of his commitment to providing space for students across campus to come together to learn and grow their ideas.

Unique to the U is the cross-disciplinary collaboration done at the Lassonde Center, where students from all over campus can come together to experiment and to create. “Of all the philanthropic endeavors that I have done, this is the nearest and dearest to my heart,” said Lassonde. Recognized as one of Canada’s foremost experts in the area of mining and precious metals, he established the Lassonde New Venture Development Center at the U several years ago.

**THREE EXCEPTIONAL GENEROSITIES**

What we have achieved through a willingness to work together for the good of our students and community is remarkable.

**EVENT PICTURES AVAILABLE ON THE NEW DEVELOPMENT WEBSITE**

giving.utah.edu

Did you attend the recent Donna Garff Marriott Honors Residential Scholars Community Dedication or the 2012 President’s Dinner? Photographs from these events can be viewed on our new Development website. Click on the Events link. Photo galleries of these moments and memories are made possible through your engagement and support of the University of Utah.

The Events link is only one of many new features found on the website. Please take time to explore. We would appreciate your feedback.

Email elizabeth.southwell@utah.edu or call 801-581-6825 or 800-716-0377.
As part of Together We Reach: The Campaign for the University of Utah, a separate Scholarship Campaign has focused on creating new scholarships and fellowships. To date, more than $123 million has been given by 23,030 donors.

Scholarships are prized by the students who receive them. They allow the recipients to make the U the focal point of their lives during their time on campus. They reward academic excellence and foster opportunities for students with financial need. Scholarships make a vast difference in the lives of the students.

MEET THREE OUTSTANDING U STUDENTS

Nicole Herway has the Roger M. & Mary F. Lowe Legacy Endowed Scholarship in the College of Social Work. “Receiving the Lowe Legacy Scholarship is a huge honor, and it has changed my experience at the U,” said Nicole, who is pursuing a Master of Social Work degree. “The scholarship allows me to focus on my studies now that some of the financial burden of higher education has been relieved. However, it provides more than just financial support. It shows that alumni, faculty, and staff are invested in students and want to see them succeed.”

Born in Virginia, Nicole has lived in Belgium since she was two. “My parents still live in Belgium where there is a large and diverse immigrant population,” said Nicole. “I was exposed to the profession of social work early on in life and quickly developed a passion for helping the oppressed, the vulnerable, and those living in poverty. I decided to come to the University of Utah because of the quality of the professors in the program. After graduation in May, I plan to work as a family therapist for several years before pursuing a Ph.D. in social work.”

Anneli Stahl came to the U in 2009, from Stockholm, Sweden, for Track and Field. Her events are the hammer throw and the weight throw. She said she first became interested in the U because of hammer coach, Tapio Kausela. Anneli is on the Lee Family Endowed Scholarship.

“I would not be in the states if it weren’t for this scholarship, and I will forever be grateful to everyone who made it possible: the donors, Craig and Linda Lee; my head coach; my event coach; and my family,” Anneli said. “I can only imagine how difficult it must be for people without a scholarship. I learned so much about myself, as well as about others and different cultures. Americans are friendly, open, optimistic, and happy, and I will miss them when I go home.”

“I have a huge interest in becoming a police officer and will know if this is what I want to do after serving my criminology internship at the Salt Lake City Police Department. I do not know what the future holds, but I am positive and optimistic, because that is what the American spirit has taught me.”

In 2012, Anneli earned 11th in the hammer throw with a toss of 173-6 feet at the inaugural Pac-12 Conference Championships. She posted a season-best in the hammer throw with a mark of 186-2.25 feet for second place at the Utah Valley University Open, and captured second place at the Utah Spring Classic with a mark of 178-4.50 feet. Anneli holds the U record in the weight throw, similar to hammer using a heavier ball and shorter wire, with a toss of 61.2 feet at Weber State University, where she also took first place.

Jared Tran, a sophomore and first-generation college student, was an excellent high school student. He received scholarship offers from several universities and chose the Larry H. and Gail Miller Enrichment Scholarship at the U.

“I wanted to attend a school close to home,” said Jared, “and there are many opportunities available at the U that aren’t offered at other state universities. The Miller scholarship greatly influenced my decision, particularly, since it is undoubtedly the best scholarship available to an undergrad at the U.”

Jared is majoring in biology with a pre-med focus. “Having a scholarship has given me peace of mind and the ability to focus on my studies,” he said. “I don’t worry about how I am going to come up with tuition by myself each semester.”

“I plan to do my best now, graduate, and get into a great medical school. The Miller scholarship provides everything I need to become a successful student. Everything is in my hands. It’s up to me.”

SCHOLARSHIPS: HELP STUDENTS EXCEL
For many Utahns today, the name O.C. Tanner may first bring to mind diamonds, rubies, sapphires, and other eye-catching treasures at the retail store bearing the name in downtown Salt Lake City. But at the University of Utah – where the late Obert C. Tanner was a beloved professor of philosophy and generous philanthropist – the name lives on in other brilliant ways!

Obert Tanner (1904-1993) was known throughout life for his passionate defense of intellectual freedom. Founder of the O.C. Tanner Company, his life was shaped by hard work and the old-fashioned qualities of decency and honesty. He juggled school and an emerging business as he began selling graduation pins and class rings out of the trunk of his car in 1927. When he became a U faculty member in 1945, Tanner not only taught classes on the campus each morning (as he would for nearly 30 years), but also grew his business in the afternoons and on weekends.

Later in life, he and his wife, Grace Adams Tanner (1906-2005) shared the bounty of his entrepreneurial success through generous contributions to universities and charitable organizations nationwide. Their well-known gifts of public fountains grace innumerable campuses and institutions, and their gifts create a lasting legacy benefiting mankind still today.

The renowned Tanner Lectures on Human Values – funded largely through gifts from the family foundation of Obert C. Tanner – were permanently endowed in 1978 at Oxford, Cambridge, Princeton, Harvard, Stanford, Yale, and the Universities of Utah, Michigan and California. The annual lectures reflect the Tanners’ concern for peace and the public good, focusing on subjects related to the human condition and delivered by noteworthy experts from around the world.

Carolyn Tanner Irish, the daughter of Obert and Grace Tanner, actively fosters her parents’ dedication to the deeper understanding of humanity. She serves as chair of the O.C. Tanner Company and its associated foundations and trusts, and only recently stepped down as Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Utah. She says of her father, “His gifts establishing the Tanner Humanities Center and the Tanner Lectures reflect his devotion to ensuring the continued search for a better understanding of human behavior and human values, not only at the University of Utah but also worldwide.”

Continuing in her family’s footsteps, Irish provided a major gift in 2006 that made possible construction of the U’s Carolyn Tanner Irish Humanities Building. She remains actively engaged on campus through service on the President’s Senior Advisory Council for Together We Reach: The Campaign for the University of Utah, the board of SAGE Human Genetics Advocates, and as an emeritus member of the U’s National Advisory Council.

“Each year, the Tanners’ gifts enable us to support academic research, including four fellowships for University of Utah faculty, external fellowships for visiting scholars, two graduate student research fellowships, and the Annie Clark Tanner Fellowship in the Environmental Humanities, held by acclaimed author Terry Tempest Williams,” said Director of the Obert C. and Grace A. Tanner Humanities Center, Bob Goldberg. “These fellowships offer scholars time and resources to conduct research that contributes significantly to humanistic knowledge.”

In addition, the Tanners sponsor many of the center’s public programs, including the World Leaders Lecture Forum, the Tanner Lecture on Human Values, and the Gardner Lecture.

“Through their generosity to the Tanner Humanities Center, the Tanners have built a lasting legacy of promoting lively dialogue among scholars, students, and citizens on issues pertaining to the human condition,” continued Goldberg. “It is their continuous support for scholarly work and community programming that enables the center to remain vibrant in promoting the humanities on campus and beyond.”

Generous Tanner family and foundation gifts to the U have also supported the School of Music, the Huntsman Cancer Institute, KUED, KUER, Tanner Dance, the Marriott Library, the Lowell Bennion Community Service Center, and the Colleges of Science, Health, and Law, among others. Today, the Tanner legacy in Utah thrives not only on the U campus and at other institutions statewide, but also at the O.C. Tanner Company.

With 8,500 clients in 129 countries, it produced the medals for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games. It also counts among its memorable products Olympic commemorative rings for athletes at the Olympic Games in Sydney (2000), Athens (2004), Torino (2006), and Vancouver (2010).
MAJOR GIFT HIGHLIGHTS

June 30-October 30, 2012

Agilent Technologies
Agios Pharmaceuticals, Inc.
The ALSAM Foundation
American Association of Retired Persons
American Express
A. Scott and Jesselie B. Anderson
AncestralMUTA, USA, Inc.
Arch Coal Foundation
ARC6 Foundation Inc., Utah Chapter
Arizona Community Foundation
William M. Armstrong Revocable Trust
C.R. Bard Foundation
Barrick Gold of North America, Inc.
The Bruce W. Bastian Foundation
Brent and Bonnie Jean Beersley Foundation
H. A. and Edna Benning Endowment Fund
Bertin Family Foundation
Biontronik, Inc.
John L. and Toni F. Bloomberg Foundation
H. Kent and Kathleen Bowen
Norma Fenton Browning Trust
R. Harold Burton Foundation
Cambia Health Foundation
Chevron
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
CLEARLINK
Colmensa Capital
Cooper-Hansen Foundation
William T. and Marie Couldwell
The Lawrence T. and Janet T. Dee Foundation
Tim and Candace Dee
Stephen G. and Susan E. Denkers Family Foundation
Dialysis Research Foundation
Kathleen Digre and Michael Vaner
James C. and Geralyn White Dreyfous
Edmund W. and Carol B. Dumke
Ezekiel R. and Edna Wattis Dumke Foundation
Ezekiel R. and Katherine W. Dumke
eCardio Diagnostics
George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation
Marriner S. Eccles Charitable Trust
Cleon P. and Spencer F. Eccles
Spencer F. and Cleone P. Eccles Family Foundation
Elute, Inc.
Endoscopic Technologies, Inc.
Etta Keith Eskridge Trust
Christine A. and Fred W. Fairclough
F. Timothy and Joan S. Fenton
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
Christopher J. Flint
Foothold
Cecelia H. Foxley
Freeport-McMoRan Copper & Gold Foundation
Gates Charitable Remainder Unitrust
Robert C. and Lynette N. Gay
GE Money Bank
David Earl and Sherrie L. H. Gee
GFC Foundation
John B. and Geraldine W. Goddard Family Foundation
John B. Goddard Trust
Gregory and Sylvia Goff
The Good Works Institute Inc.
Jarid D. Gray
Ashley Cola and Neil Murray Hafer
Dianne F. and Devon C. Hale
Preston and Kathleen Handy
C. Charles and Elise Hetzel
John B. Hibbs, Jr.
Hillcrest Investment Company
Hoopa Valley Trust
Jerry M. and Trudy Holeser
Sue E. Huether
Rosemarie and Paul Hunter
Huntsman Cancer Foundation
David H. and Michelle R. Huntsman
Kade T. and Kalli B. Huntsman
IBM Corporation
Instituto Mexicano del Petroleo
Clark O. and Christine C. Ivory
J. D. M. Foundation
Emma Eccles Jones Foundation
Howard A. and Lou Ann B. Jorgensen
W. M. Keck Foundation
Key Bank of Utah
Sung Wan and Hee Kyung Kim
Gerald G. Kueger and Melissa M. Weidner
John T. Kuczweider and Julie La Nasa
Jon M. and Carol B. Lear
Phillip W. Lear
Daniel C. and Deena R. Lofgren
Olga V. Alexandria Logan Trust
Henry J. Louis
Mary and Roger Lowe
Claudia Skaggs Luttrell
James L. and Carol C. Macfarlane
Ben B. and Iris M. Marpols Foundation
J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott Foundation
Robert M. and Donnette M. Moyer
Thomas Kearns McCarthy, Jr. Trust
Diane J. and Robert A. McDonald
Roy P. and Marsha B. McNeil
Roger M. McQueen
O. Lynn and Susan M. McShane
Peter and Catherine Meldrum
Merit Medical Systems, Inc.
Herbert I. and Elsa B. Michael Foundation
Microsoft Corporation
Matthew J. and Donalyn Mikulich Trust
Larry H.* and Gail Miller
Mark and Kathie Miller Foundation
Mark C. and Kathie Miller
Harold W. and Lois E. Milner
Mitchell and June Morris Foundation
Mountain Education and Development, LLC
Judith Burton Moyle
Muscular Dystrophy Association, Inc.
National Breast Cancer Foundation, Inc.
National Public Media, LLC
Newmont Mining Corporation
Niosh Spokane Research Lab
The Ray and Tye Noorda Foundation
Richard and Renee Nordlund
Gordon and Marcia Olch Trust
Larry G. and Patricia H. Olson
The Oregon Community Foundation
Pacifica
Adele Parkinson Trust
Peabody Energy
Michael G. and Dana Ryan Perez
Sara H. Perry Trust
C. Matthew and Pauline B. Peterson
The Pi Foundation
Primary Children's Medical Center Foundation
Gregory and Ja,ynn Prince
Public Broadcasting Service
Julie Korenberg and Stefan Pulst
Ramo 1993 Trust
Harriet R. and W. E. Rasmussen
Recreational Equipment, Inc.
R. Scott and Mindy Reynolds
Joyce T. and Robert L.* Rice
RLC Family Foundation
Richard A. and Carmen Rogers
Florence C. Rothman
Rowland Hall
David A. Russon
Sung Wan and Hee Kyung Kim
Zrno Family Living Trust
Jerrold K. and Naomi R. Senser
Sentry Financial Corporation
Jeffrey W. and Cynthia R. Shaw
Shell International Exploration/Production
Rocco C. and Marion S.* Siciliano
David E. and Melinda Simmons
Harris H. and Amanda P. Simmons
Julie B. and Todd B. Smith
Rodney G. and Barbara Ann Snow
The Sorenson Legacy Foundation
Edwin A. and Vicky L. Stevens
Sam and Diane Stewart Family Foundation
Kay E. Stremler
Tanner Trust for Utah Universities
O. C. Tanner Company
Norman C. and Barbara L. Tanner
Jack C. Taylor
Technicolor Minerals
TEP Investments LLC
The Thatcher Company
Lynne Thompson
The Scott W. and Betsy Thornton Family Foundation
TKJ Charities, Inc.
TOTAL
Tri-State Generation and Transmission
USG Corporation
Utah Lien's Foundation
Utah Metal Works, Inc.
Wasatch Microfluidics
Wattis Dumke Foundation
Wayne P. and Lesley M. Webster
Wells Fargo
Wexpro Company
Wheeler Foundation
Wheeler Machinery Company
Ann and Brent L. Wilson
Zions Management Services Company
Zrho Family Living Trust
* Deceased
2012 PRESIDENT’S DINNER

More than 600 friends of the University of Utah gathered at the 2012 President’s Dinner Friday, October 26, at The Grand America Hotel, an annual event to acknowledge the many donors who contribute to the U. Guests also were celebrating the U’s new leadership — the previous day, the 15th presidency in the history of the University of Utah officially began when the gold President’s Medallion was draped around President David W. Pershing’s neck.

President Pershing graciously thanked the donors for their ongoing support and for providing the means for the U to meet the opportunities and challenges of the future.

REACH

REACH is available online. Please go to giving.utah.edu for an enhanced digital version.

What’s Inside

Marriott Honors Housing .............................................................. 1, 2
Transcultural Nursing ................................................................. 2
Keck Foundation ........................................................................ 3
Three Generosities .................................................................. 4
Scholarships Help Students Excel .............................................. 5
Tanner Legacy Sparkles .............................................................. 6