

FEBRUARY 29, 2024

SPRING AWARDS CELEBRATION

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY
**College of Arts
& Sciences**



Reception

Welcome and Recognition of Guests

Leroy Dorsey, Ph.D.
Associate Dean, Student Success

Remarks

Mark Zoran, Ph.D.
Dean

Student Support Recognition

**College of Arts & Sciences
Student Awards**



OUTSTANDING YOUNG FORMER STUDENT

Victoria L.E. Clark '15

Austin, Texas

Clark received her bachelor of arts in history and philosophy from Texas A&M University in 2015, graduating with highest honors and earning selection as a Udall Scholar for tribal public policy. She then earned her J.D. with high honors from the University of Texas School of Law in 2018. After law school, Tori had the privilege of clerking for the Honorable Thomas Ambro of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, the Honorable Gray Miller of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas and the Honorable John Devine of the Supreme Court of Texas. Clark currently is an attorney with the Institute for Justice (IJ), a national, nonprofit civil rights law firm. In her initial role with IJ, she litigated governmental immunity, free speech, illegal search and seizure, and economic freedom cases in both state and federal court. She now serves as intake coordinator for IJ's governmental immunity and illegal search and seizure projects — a role in which she helps establish the projects' high-level doctrinal strategies and seeks out cases that serve those strategies.

Clark is a native Texan and citizen of the Muscogee Nation as well as a second-generation Aggie, thanks to her dad, William Eric Easton '84. She and her husband, Jacob Clark '15, who received his bachelor of science in economics, recently welcomed their first child, Judah Clark '46, and look forward to taking him to his first Aggie football game this fall.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG FORMER STUDENT

Dr. Stephanie N. Stevenson '12

Miami, Florida

Stevenson received her bachelor of science in meteorology with a minor in mathematics from Texas A&M University in 2012. She earned her doctorate in atmospheric science from the University of Albany in 2018. She currently is a meteorologist and programmer at the National Hurricane Center, part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), where she integrates the latest science and technology into hurricane operations.

Stevenson has authored or co-authored more than a dozen peer-reviewed manuscripts related to tropical cyclones, extreme rainfall and operational forecasting applications of novel satellite data. She has received two high-level awards for these efforts: the Department of Commerce Bronze Medal for delivering near-real-time radar data from Hurricane Hunter aircraft to hurricane forecasters as well as the NOAA David Johnson Award for transitioning ground-breaking research on satellite data applications to operations. An active member of the American Meteorological Society (AMS), Stevenson is also actively involved in the broader community, serving as a member of the AMS Committee on Tropical Meteorology and Tropical Cyclones while also reviewing scientific papers for journals and mentoring undergraduate students through a NOAA internship program.



OUTSTANDING FORMER STUDENT



Llewellyn A. Derry I '88

Mesquite, Texas

Derry received his bachelor of science in economics with a minor in French from Texas A&M University in 1988. He also earned a master's of business administration in international business management from the University of Dallas and a master's certificate in corporate finance from Southern Methodist University. He serves as director of information security and compliance and as an adjunct professor of cybersecurity at Dallas Baptist University.

As a recent graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Citizens Academy, Derry also is highly involved with the FBI's Dallas Office in a variety of programmatic areas, including as vice president of the Dallas Chapter of the FBI/InfraGard Program focused on cybercrimes and cybersecurity awareness. He was nominated to the FBI Chief Information Security Office Program and also invited to participate in the FBI Training Program at headquarters in Washington, D.C., and Quantico. Derry has been similarly involved with Texas A&M since graduation, helping to plan and organize the first Texas A&M-University of Texas joint conference with the Texas Railroad Commission on the cybersecurity threat to oil and gas infrastructure and serving as a speaker on cybersecurity awareness, ethical hacking and enterprise information technology risk management. He also works with Texas A&M agencies on federal government proposals for the United States Air Force and Army as well as the National Science Foundation.

A past president of Texas A&M's Black Former Student Network from 2016-20, Derry worked with Cushing Library to help facilitate the oral history of Leroy Sterling '67, the first African American admitted to Texas A&M in 1963. He is also an Orange and Maroon Legislative Day volunteer. Derry married his college sweetheart, Charnella '85, who received her bachelor's degree in accounting in 1986, and they have three children, two of whom are Texas A&M graduates.

OUTSTANDING FORMER STUDENT

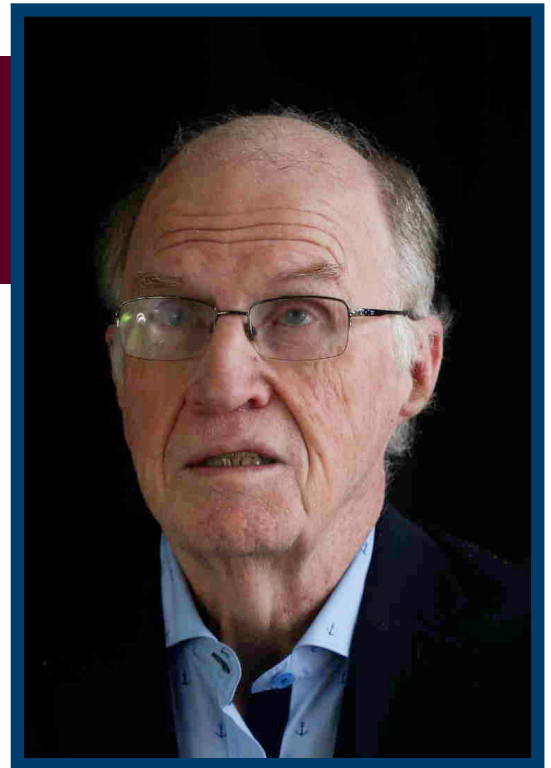
Dr. Vernon E. Kenner '73

Arlington, Texas

Kenner received his doctorate in physics from Texas A&M University in 1973. As the son of uneducated sharecroppers, he saw education as the way to a better life. While in high school, his entire class took physics, which was offered for the first time — a milestone that led to Kenner selecting physics as a minor en route to becoming a mathematics teacher after graduating as a double major with honors from Stephen F. Austin State University in 1966. To help provide a home for his parents, he taught college physics for two years at Howard Payne College. He then received a fellowship to attend Texas A&M, where he received the Distinguished Graduate Student Award at the doctoral level in 1973. One publication led to a figure in a major physics textbook, and another was included in a book of relevant low-temperature physics works. After six years with Teledyne Brown Engineering, Kenner forged a 30-year career with Lockheed Martin Missiles and Fire Control as a defense industry engineer.

He gained national recognition for his work in angle-only-track (AOT), which he made work for missile defense when others said it could not be done. His initialization technique solved a long-standing problem and made AOT the viable option for strategic defense initiative (SDI) programs. Based on this work, the Advance Technology Center (ATC) awarded the LTV Aerospace and Defense Co. a contract for him to serve on the impact point prediction panel. As a key member of LTV's SDI team, he performed AOT, infrared sensor design and nuclear-hardened detector analysis. For the PAC-3 program, Kenner performed the radome electrical design and also wrote the radar antenna model that had unique modeling capabilities unavailable on any other defense program. Within the laboratory, he developed a technique to electronically simulate target motion and glint using three fixed radiofrequency sources.

Meanwhile, in the business area, Kenner performed the financial analysis, wrote the business plan and oversaw the business operations for Children's University, a highly successful privately accredited school in Arlington that he founded along with his wife, Lynn. After selling the school and retiring from Lockheed, he and Lynn founded the nonprofit Kenner Foundation with the goal of creating a Christian camp for children. This led to a much larger dream: donating the developed land to Rush Creek Church, on which they founded HOPE Ranch. The Kenner Foundation continues to focus on shining God's love into the lives of the elderly in need throughout Arlington and surrounding communities.





MICHEL T. HALBOUTY GEOSCIENCES MEDAL

William R. “Bill” Thomas ’75

Hico, Texas

Thomas received his bachelor of science in geology from Texas A&M University in 1975, then moved to West Texas to begin his petroleum career as a district engineer with Dowell, an oilfield service company. In 1979, he joined a predecessor company of what became EOG Resources, Inc., a well-known industry leader and first mover in horizontal shale. Recognized for his technical expertise in the drive to explore unconventional horizontal shale resources, Thomas served as vice president and general manager of EOG’s Fort Worth, Midland and Corpus Christi divisions and held many progressive leadership

roles during his pioneering 42-year-career with EOG — including senior executive vice president, Exploration; president and chief executive officer; and chairman and CEO — prior to his retirement in 2021. He broke the code on the shale industry and was instrumental in the early identification of the horizontal drilling potential of the Barnett Shale in the Fort Worth basin as well as other key conventional and unconventional resource plays in South and West Texas. In 2015, Thomas became an independent director for NOV, Inc., where he currently serves as the compensation committee chairman. A member of All-American Wildcatters, his previous career honors include a 2018 Texas A&M College of Geosciences Distinguished Alumni Award and the 2019 Texas Oil and Gas Association Distinguished Service Award.

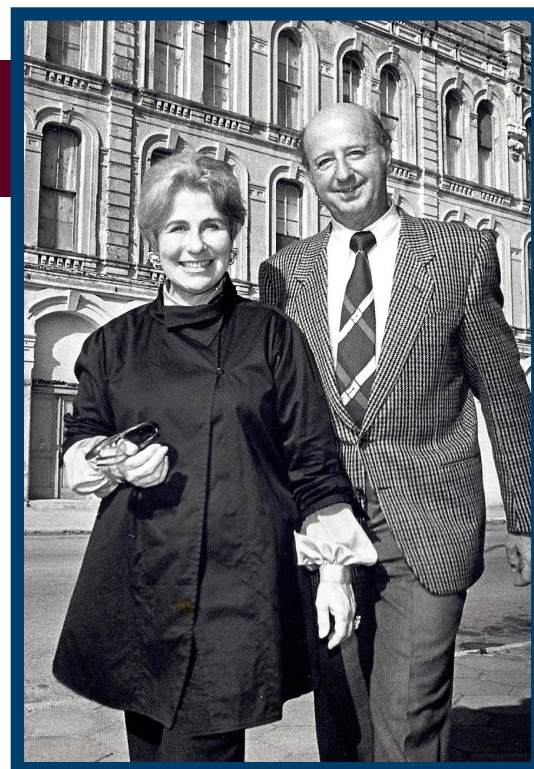
Thomas and his wife, Jane ’76, met at Texas A&M, where Jane received a bachelor of science in educational curriculum and instruction in 1976. They have three daughters — including two who graduated from Texas A&M — along with three sons-in-law and six grandchildren and will celebrate 47 years of marriage this year. As active supporters of Texas A&M Geology and Geophysics, they sponsor the department’s annual summer field camp, which Thomas credits as a pivotal experience with the biggest impact on his ability to actually learn geology. The couple also supports a variety of other charitable causes, including ongoing global mission work in Africa, Central America and the United States through organizations such as His Voice Global, Children of the Nations and Leadership in Training.

TORCHBEARER AWARD

Cynthia Woods Mitchell and George P. Mitchell '40*

The Woodlands, Texas

The late George P. Mitchell is a distinguished graduate of Texas A&M University who received his bachelor of science in petroleum engineering in 1940. The son of poor Greek immigrants, George made his fortune finding oil and gas where others couldn't, earning his five-year degree in petroleum engineering with an emphasis in geology from Texas A&M in only four years and graduating as the valedictorian of his class while also captaining the men's tennis team. He was former chairman and chief executive officer of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp., one of the largest independent gas and oil producers in the nation before merging with Devon Energy in 2002. He also founded The Woodlands, a master-planned town north of downtown Houston where he resided for nearly 30 years, as well as the Houston Advanced Research Center. As the undisputed father of the Barnett Shale natural gas field, George pioneered the technique of horizontal drilling with a light sand frac. It took him 17 years of experimentation to demonstrate that this approach to extracting gas from shale formations was economically viable. His unconventional thinking and unwavering determination, coupled with the exploitation of this technology, opened up huge natural gas reserves credited for revolutionizing the United States' energy future. Throughout a successful career in the petroleum industry, George retained a lifelong interest in physics and astronomy, an interest he shared with his wife, Cynthia Woods Mitchell. In 2005, the Mitchells pledged \$35 million toward the construction of the \$82.5 million physics buildings, the first on campus to be financed through a public-private partnership involving substantial donor funds. Their family's generous support of Texas A&M's programs in fundamental physics and astronomy totals more than \$88 million, including funding toward 10 academic chairs and professorships as well as gifts that established Texas A&M as a partner in the Giant Magellan Telescope. George's visionary support for his alma mater also includes the 135 acres for Texas A&M University at Galveston's main campus, major funding for Texas A&M's statistics and petroleum engineering departments along with the George P. Mitchell '40 Outdoor Tennis Center, and a \$20 million legacy gift in 2012 to benefit their namesake George P. and Cynthia Woods Mitchell Institute for Fundamental Physics and Astronomy that brought the couple's total commitments to Texas A&M University to more than \$95 million, ranking them among the university's all-time most generous donors. Partners in business and philanthropy as well as community service, the Mitchells were deeply involved with civic leadership and the arts and active in restoration of historical sites throughout Houston and Galveston. He and Cynthia also played a key role in the rejuvenation of Galveston's historic Strand District and the rebirth of its Mardi Gras celebration while also spearheading many other vibrant civic and community causes. George became one of the most successful real estate developers in the region, while Cynthia earned numerous awards for pioneering achievement in cultural, community, educational and philanthropic endeavors, amassing a well-deserved reputation as a champion of artistic and humanitarian causes far bigger than herself. Their Cynthia and George Mitchell Foundation continues that legacy today through their children and grandchildren.



*Awarded posthumously

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