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Message from the Alumni Director

As the hot summer days of Dixie start to cool down and the feel of fall is in the air, my thoughts turn to memories of the Dixie State campus during Homecoming and the exciting traditions.

It is a time for alumni, community, faculty, staff and students to come together to celebrate the wonderful events that have shaped our experiences at Dixie State. This is a time to get re-acquainted with old friends, make new ones and keep the Dixie Spirit alive so the history of the school becomes an integral part of future generations.

I would like to invite you all back to campus to celebrate Dixie at this year’s Homecoming events. Please take the time to check out the schedule of planned festivities. For the first time the Alumni Office is inviting back all former baseball players for a reunion. There is the Decades of Dixie reunion if your class isn’t holding a reunion – and don’t miss a thing from the Alumni Assembly to the Alumni Banquet. Dan Watson, a dear friend, has always said, “The time to be in St. George is the month of October.”

Thank you devoted alumni and friends for your allegiance, support and love for this great institution. See you at Homecoming! — Kalynn Larson, ’94, Alumni Relations Director
HOMECOMING 2012

Tuesday, October 23
7:30 p.m. Miss Dixie Pageant
Cox Auditorium, $5

Thursday, October 25
7:30 p.m. Powder Puff Football Game
Hansen Stadium, no charge

Friday, October 26
10 a.m. Alumni Assembly
Ecles Concert Hall, no charge

12 Noon Golden Generation Luncheon & Program
Class of 1962 to be inducted. Gardner Center Ballroom, $12

5 p.m. Dixie Baseball Players Reunion
Meet Dixie’s new baseball coach and hear his plans for DSC’s team
Wade Alumni House, no charge

7 p.m. Dixie Alumni Reunion Party | All Alumni Welcome
Light Refreshments | Live Band | Entertainment for Kids
Wade Alumni House, no charge

Midnight 5K Run Midnight Run
Hansen Stadium, $18
Saturday, October 27

9:00 a.m. Founder’s Day Assembly & Hall of Fame
St. George Tabernacle, no charge

10:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade
100 South to 700 East

11:00 a.m. Alumni Tailgate Party
Free BBQ, Ice Cream, Chili, Snow Cones, Treats, Blow-up toys, & T-Shirts
Wade Alumni House, no charge

1:00 p.m. Football: Dixie State vs. Simon Fraser University
$7 Hansen Stadium,

6 p.m. Alumni Banquet
Speaker: Bruce Hurst
Gymnasium, $13

9 p.m. Midnight PB
307 Main Street
Midnight True Rebel Night
Fountain

Bruce Hurst ’67 Alumni Banquet Speaker
At age 17, Bruce Hurst was the number-one draft pick of the Boston Red Sox, where he went on to an impressive 15 year career, and helped lead them to the 1968 American League pennant. He was inducted into the Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame in 2004. During the offseason when he toiled in the minors, Hurst returned to St. George and played on the Rebel basketball team graduating in 1967. In 1984, Dixie State’s baseball program played its first baseball game at the Bruce Hurst Field, named after the major leaguer.

Mike Littlewood Distinguished Service Award
Mike Littlewood coached baseball at Dixie State from 1996 through 2012, compiling the most wins in Dixie State history while capturing eight league titles. His teams made four appearances in the NJCAA World Series, winning the national championship in 2004. He was named National JUCO Coach of the Year in 2004. Littlewood played third base for BYU from 1985-88 and was named All-WAC as both a junior and senior. He was drafted into the major leagues in 1988 by the Milwaukee Brewers. He accepted the head coaching position for the BYU baseball team last spring.

Paralee Miles Eckman ’54 Distinguished Alumni Award
Paralee comes from four generations of “Dixielites.” Red sand runs deep in her family so does musical talent and a desire to help young people develop and achieve their best. Pat taught piano lessons, wrote music books, played the violin, served two missions and sang in the Miles Sisters Trio for several years. She is married to Wayne D. Eckman and together they have nine children, eight of whom attended Dixie College, 29 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Edna Mae Sampson ’46 Distinguished Alumni Award
Edna Mae believes in education and has spent most of her life learning about everything from geology to language arts. Her studies have taken her from Dixie College to Michigan University. Her service in the community has been extraordinary. She has enjoyed numerous committee associations for over 60 years. Making a difference is what Edna does in her quest for learning, commitment and personal involvement. She loves to serve and learn and has left a lasting legacy for her three children, seven grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.
Extraordinary Faculty

NANCY HAUCK

by Deborah Wirth, ’03

Recalling her earlier memory of Dixie College, faculty member Dr. Nancy Hauck will never forget Dixie’s most memorable student. It was 1970 as the college preschoool when four-year-old Nancy was introduced to Alligator Mississippianus, a reptile transfer student that was discovered during the excavation of the Mississippian. “I don’t remember much about my preschool years,” laughes Nancy, “but that one made an impression.”

Born and raised in St. George’s “idyllic era,” a time when everyone in town knew your name, she quickly came to recognize her unique heritage. Family friend and neighbor Jeffrey Holland affectionately referred to Nancy, the daughter of Joseph Emery and Barbara Hirschi, as “the Hirschi girl.”

Nancy’s mom, Barbara, was an avid supporter of Dixie and raised her children to participate in campus activities. In those days, recalls Nancy, “Dixie College was the cultural center where families mingled with the community. When Dixie had a basketball game the whole town went!” After graduating from Dixie High School, Nancy’s transition to Dixie J.C. College was natural.

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Extraordinary Student

HAZEL SAINSBURY

by Patricia Davis and Cami Cox

Hazel Sainsbury became a big winner on the TV game show, “Deal or No Deal” and parlayed those winnings into a bachelor’s degree at Dixie State in May. Top left: Hazel reacts to news from bust House Mandel that her family has been flown in from South Africa and are sitting in the audience.

Hazel’s financial winnings could not have come at a better time. Her family’s home in South Africa was days away from foreclosure, and Hazel used part of the money to pay off the mortgage. With the rest, Hazel didn’t opt for a shopping spree or extravagant purchases. Her desire is simple: she wanted an education.

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What would you do if you won $286,000?

It’s a fun question to ponder. Maybe buy a new car! A bigger home! A new wardrobe! A trip around the world! For recent Dixie State College graduate Hazel Sainsbury, the answer to that question was easy: she wanted an education.

For this young mother from South Africa, this question wasn’t just a fun exercise — nor a daydream to pass the time on a slow afternoon. Many of her experiences and stories of her South African hom e. "I discovered that teaching isn’t necessarily about the terms in a book. It’s about relating to a student,” she says. “For me, I want to share my life experience with others.”

But Hazel walked away a winner in more than just a few dollars. Her financial winnings could not have come at a better time. Her family’s hom e in South Africa was days away from foreclosure, and Hazel was able to use part of her prize winnings to pay off the mortgage and make some improvements to the hom e. We’re not looking for fame,” she says, “It’s hard to live here and we were spending money going out to lunch when I knew that at home they might not have enough to eat.”

With the rest of her winnings, Hazel didn’t opt for a shopping spree or extravagant purchases. Her desire is simple: she wanted an education. "It allowed me to not have to work full-time while I was in school,” she says. “I sort of like a lot of money, but [my husband and I] talked about it and five years down the road, where will we be? So we said it better to ourselves.”

Hazel enrolled at Dixie State College in 2007, pursuing a degree in communication. The family moved in the communication depart- ment as well as with teachers who were supportive, treated her as an indi- vidual and encouraged her to be well-sounded. "My professors had an open-door policy,” Hazel says. "They knew me, and they were there to help me along the way. It’s not like they just wanted to collect a paycheck and go home.”

This past May Hazel received her bachelor’s degree in communication and was recognized as the “Most Outstanding Communication Student of the Year.” But this dedicated student isn’t finished blossoming herself; she has now begun a master’s program at SUU.

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Hazel’s time at Dixie State gave her insight into what she really loves. “When I graduated, I already knew that I wanted to teach,” she says. While a student at Dixie, she was invited to be a guest lecturer for some of the intercultural classes on campus, and she was able to share many of her experiences and stories of her South African hom e. “I discovered that teaching isn’t necessarily about the terms in a book. It’s about relating to a student,” she says. “For me, I want to share my life experience with others.”

Students didn’t have to wait long to learn from Hazel’s life experi- ences. She is teaching two courses on campus this fall as an adjunct instructor in Intercultural Communications. “It’s an amazing opportunity for me because I’m planning on being a communication professor as a career,” Hazel says. “So it gives me that invaluable experience that will certainly put me ahead when I finish grad- uate school. My department has helped me be prepared and feel more than capable of doing the job.”

“I have a lot of grand ideas,” she continues. “I love [teaching at Dixie], because I don’t feel lost or out of place here. The first day of class was amazing. I could see myself in those brand new freshmen. They are so hopeful and ready to move on to this new stage in their academic career and trusting me to help them get where they need to be. I had a great time and I’m excited about the future.”

That’s a great Deal!
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the Vietnam War and spent the next two years engineering battalion procedures in Germany. After returning to the states, Bob obtained a wealth of experience working, again, for McDunnell Douglas in their microfilm department and, later, as a building manager for the Texaco Oil Company.

In 1994, the Reeds traded the balmy breezes of southern California for the warm winds of southern Utah. Dixie College’s former custodial supervisor, Royal Blake, hired Bob part-time to oversee the Hansen Stadium. Bob took the helm of custodial services at the college when Royal retired and, today, Bob oversees 26 buildings, including the Hurricane and the Tolar Health Science campuses.

A typical day for Bob starts before the crack of dawn, his first task is coordinating with his morning lead custodian, opening buildings and sorting through work orders. “Every day, my crew cleans roughly 1,000 trash cans across campus, but that figure doubles if there’s a high school basketball tournament going on,” he winingly says.

“Bob’s worst campus cleanup came after the phone call, ‘you’re not going to believe this, but there’s a car sitting in a classroom in the FCS Building!’” - Dr. Jackie Freeman, Purchasing Director at DSC. “He and Nancy were married. Their educational road was paved with the 1985 men’s basketball team to Hutchinson, Kansas. It was so thrilling to perform, but nothing beats the excitement we felt as our team won Dixie’s first national championship.”

“Bob, he said, ‘you’re not going to believe this, but there’s a car sitting in a classroom of the Family Consumer Science building!’ A drunk driver, trying to evade campus police, had crashed his ’73 Pontiac Firebird over the 8-foot retaining wall and into a classroom full of students. ‘Miraculously, there were no serious injuries,’ recalls Bob. ‘But we haven’t seen a cleanup quite like it since!’

“Bob has shouldered so much responsibility running the custodial department,” says Jackie Freeman, Purchasing Director at DSC. “He and his crew have always come through in crunch time, no matter what the task. He’s the go-to guy for hundreds of us who work at the College and always a true gentleman.”

Known campus-wide to be one of Dixie State’s kindest and most humble employees, Bob earned the “Distinguished Staff Member of the Year” award in 2011. And while he may not be a ghost, at least not yet, this gentlemanly supervisor has nonetheless become a legend among the halls of Dixie State College.

This father of five and grandfather of 15 has dedicated many years to maintaining a sparkling campus at Dixie State. One of his favorite aspects of the job is the role he gets to play in the lives of students. “Seeing students progress,” he says. “I believe that education is the key to opening up new possibilities for students.”

“With plans of starting a family under way and content to stay home while her husband pursued his doctorate at Oregon’s Pacific University. But never far from her heart was Dr. Sandberg’s words, encouraging her to come back to teach. Building her skill-set of obtaining a master’s degree was within reach, Nancy enrolled at Pacific and, two years later, alongside her husband, she received a master’s degree in education and human development.

Remaining full time, the Haucks family nestled comfortably into a St. George neighborhood and, today, Bob oversees 26 buildings, including the Hurricane and the Tolar Health Science campuses.

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Today, over four decades since she first met Alligator Mississippians, Nancy’s scientific trek to Dixie continues. Armed with her newly earned Ph.D., she passes on love of teaching science along to her own students, and the family legacy continues as her own children now attend Dixie State College. You might say Dixie is in the Hauck DNA!

Every member of the Nancy and Jason Hauck family has attended, or are currently attending Dixie, and four are graduates.
The completion of the Jeffrey R. Holland Centennial Commons Building marks a landmark for Dixie on many levels. The construction of the building on the historic Encampment Mall marked the centennial anniversary of Dixie’s first enrollment in 1911. To have a building of its size and sophistication on campus today is symbolic of the perseverance of the first century of educators and students, as well as the remarkable opportunities that await the generations to follow.

Furthermore, this building is proof of the growing influence Dixie and southern Utah are having on governing bodies statewide. In conjunction with determined efforts by Dixie administrators and the support of area legislators the construction of the Holland Building received unprecedented legislative and financial backing. What began as a long-shot proposal to the Board of Regents in 2006 resulted in funding of $3 million in 2009 to design and develop the Holland Commons, and $35 million the following year from the Utah State Legislature.

“The idea for this building has been brewing since the President Alder years, and has gone through multiple incarnations and set backs since discussions began a decade ago,” explained Stan Plewe, vice president of administrative services, who postponed his own retirement to see the project to fruition.

This is the culmination of years of dreaming, planning and hard work on the part of many people. Against all odds and during a two-year period when the state and nation faced the worst economic downturn in memory, the people who care about Dixie found a way,”

Dubbed the “Student Success Building” by President Nadauld, the state-of-the-art, fusion style building effectively houses from the first
The 1st floor consists of a one-stop Student Service Center, which includes registration, financial aid, cashier, advising, counseling, and new student programs and services.

The Holland design blends library and learning spaces to create the campus academic hub.

The student collaboration area is open and accessible with group-oriented spaces that utilize cutting-edge technologies which enhance the learning environment.

This outdoor deck space is one of the many places in the Holland Commons where students have the opportunity to study while viewing stunning St. George landscapes.

More than 100,000 books are contained in mobile shelving which will ultimately accommodate almost twice the number of books.
The artistic centerpiece of the building is “The Cloud” by German-born installation artist, Christian Möller. The mural consists of bookcases and 13,000 volumes of differing shades that create this stunning skyscape. Each book contains 214 blank pages that are intended for the public to record their thoughts, feelings, and experiences relating to Dixie. Each book is numbered as part of a grid system and a digitized record of each entrant is kept allowing inscriptions to be referenced. “Clouds retain water just as these books will retain the history and spirit of Dixie,” said Stan Plewe, Dixie College Vice President and member of the selection committee. “This piece is modern but retains the past. It is paper and pen history in a building dedicated to technology and the future. I think it is so appropriate for this building which symbolizes the strides of the past century and the hope for the next.”

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The five-story, 170,000 square foot, $48 million mega-building marks the largest state appropriation in Dixie history as well as the largest private donation. The 15-month construction utilized 179 miles of electrical wiring and 5,482.25 yards of concrete. The remarkable exterior is 40 percent glass.

Dual Purpose Staircase

This staircase (right) is a prime example of the unique blend of visually stunning architecture coupled with practical functionality within the building. It is an elegant staircase combined with a mezzanine gathering and study area.

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STATE-OF-THE-ART
State-of-the-art technology is a key feature of the building. “Wall Talk” group study areas allow students to use their devices to project their digital screen on a white wall where they can also make handwritten notations. Each of the classrooms has a computerized message board with its own IP address that posts schedules, teachers’ messages, and other course related news. Likewise there are computerized self-check out stations in the library and touchscreen information boards on each floor. The 26 study rooms, as well as the hundreds of study tables for individuals and groups are technology ready with device ports and power stations.

FLEXIBLE DESIGN
The building used a design theme of flexibility. Furniture is mobile and multi-functional. Colors are varied and don’t reflect a particular mode or trend. The social upside is students can manipulate their space for the size and use they need. In the financial long term, it makes the space more adaptable to technological changes and minimizes remodeling costs.

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RED ROCK PILLARS
Dixie’s foundation was literally built on red sandstone and used in the construction of the St. George Academy in 1911. These pillars (right) are a tribute to the original building and were an essential part of the design scheme. The stones are some of the most valuable materials on the exterior and were quarried east of Kanab. Centennial pavers located in the plaza (above) are also reminiscent of that first building.
"The Dixie spirit is definitely alive and well."

President Stephen D. Nadauld's words were met with thunderous applause from more than 1,800 people in attendance at the dedication of the Jeffrey R. Holland Centennial Commons building on Sept. 7, 2012. His words seemed to echo the sentiments of the many noted guests, students, faculty, alumni and community members who were watching the dedication ceremony, both live and via live video feed.

"Elder Holland, whose name this building will bear, was once a student here," President Nadauld said. "It is his love for students and all things Dixie, but especially his concern for your success, that finally nudged him to agree to the multiple requests we made to put his name on a student success center."

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, a Dixie College alumnus and member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, admires the building's design and the fact that it is being dedicated to his name. "It is a commons building for a common student, with common dreams and a common life, and maybe uncommon hope. I was humbled because no more common student from any more common background... ever attended Dixie State than me."

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It was this statement that softened the humble man to the idea of having such a large edifice bear his name. "If it could just say 'Dixie student' on the building, that was and is my preference," Elder Holland said.

His demeanor was quiet and humble as he addressed the standing-room-only crowd in the Avenna Center Cox Auditorium. He said of his wife and himself, "We're not much. We're a couple of Dixie kids."

But others in attendance did not share this view that Elder Holland and his wife, Patricia, are merely "Dixie kids." Various auspicious guests spoke of Elder Holland's tremendous attributes, agreeing that this grand new Dixie State College building could have no better namesake. Referring to Elder Holland as "the patron saint of southern Utah," President Dieter F. Uchtdorf, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, also addressed the Cox Auditorium crowd, speaking of his good friend and fellow apostle. "He has a unique blend of wit, warmth, selflessness and spirituality," President Uchtdorf said. He added that when he first knew Elder Holland "he would unfailingly find a way to brag about St. George, about Dixie High School and Dixie College—that's where his roots are."

Following the dedication ceremony, the Cox Auditorium crowd was invited to walk to the new Holland Centennial Commons building, where a ribbon-cutting ceremony took place, followed by a dedicatory prayer offered by President Uchtdorf.

"It's a rare occasion in one's life when you're able to experience what we experienced at the dedication of the Holland building," said George Whitehead, whom Elder Holland referred to as his "childhood friend" during the dedication. "It's just one of those moments in a person's life that only comes along once."

Whitehead said he has received countless thank you notes relating to the dedication, including one from an audience member who traveled all the way from Philadelphia to attend the services.

"It was just one of those special occasions when everything went perfectly," Whitehead said. The dedication services for the Jeffrey R. Holland Centennial Commons building can be viewed in their entirety at voddov.com.

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around the country for ideas and concepts operating on the motto “borrow the best and invent the rest.” For the next several years, plans and proposals presented to the Building Board failed to receive support.

The winds seemed to change when President Nadauld came aboard with a renewed determination and excitement about the project. Due to Nadauld’s involvement and countless people who worked tirelessly including George Whitehead who secured major private donations, and the pivotal leadership and influence of David Clark in the state legislature, in 2009 Dixie was awarded program and design funds. In 2010, Dixie was finally appropriated the full funds needed for construction.

Plewes was looking towards retirement at that point but after over a decade of discouragement and set backs revolving around the building, he decided to stay and see it through. Plewes threw all of his knowledge and experience into making this dream a reality. The input of the faculty and staff was crucial to Plewes so the committee met extensively during planning, programming, and construction. The architects and consultants met individually with faculty and staff to determine space needs and to accommodate necessary functions. Perhaps, Plewes’ genius is most apparent in his ability to strike a cooperative voice amongst so many needs and views.

“This complex approach with so many disparate parts and contributors could easily have resulted in a very disjointed and disjointed functional building,” said Plewes. “The magic of the architects was to blend, tweak, adjust, embellish, and then create a masterpiece from the individual chords. I frankly am in awe of the talent and ability of these gifted professionals. Not to mention the contractors, sub contractors, and craftsmen who turned a design into the building we will now enjoy. A team did this.”

“The HCC stands as a symbol of the limitless future of Dixie State College and of Stan Plewe’s 34 years of innovation here. The contributions he made will continue to impact the College long after he has retired.”

“To be employed somewhere for 34 years and have had such a breadth of involvement and experience with so many great people is pretty rare,” Plewes said. “I am deeply indebted to Dixie, the people here, and the opportunities they have afforded me.”

Article and Layout by Channell Piers Lewis

Right: Plewe at his volunteer “side job” as a Dixie athletics photographer where he enjoys a rare chance to interact with students (2012).

Below: A gathering of a portion of Plewe’s family at the HCC (2012). His wife, six of his seven children, four in-laws, and one granddaughter are all Dixie alumni.

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floor student services center to the fifth floor career center the natural progression of one-stop assistance students need to enter as a freshman and graduate as a gainfully employed professional.

A far cry from the dark, formal, book filled libraries of yore that were distinctly separate from student centers, the Holland Commons blends the areas together to create a hybrid learning and congregating space in a single building.

“What we found as we toured other libraries is that there were these grand, wood-paneled libraries filled to overflowing with books but no students,” said Plewes. “We walked outside to the commons area and there was everyone. If we want this building to be viable going into the future, we have to compete with what a student can do at home or online,” said Plewes.

President Nadauld suggested that 90 percent of student information searches are conducted on-line, and, as a result, Dixie’s book stacks have been carefully weeded and are now stored in compact shelving on the 3rd floor. “The modern library is now primarily a digital learning center. What our library can offer is on-line resources students don’t have available on their personal computers or phones. It’s a draw for them. It’s an advantage to them.”

To create this unique environment the Holland Centennial Commons was designed with the guiding principles of radical flexibility and collaborative freedom. “The information age demands increased innovative and collaborative learning. This building abounds in opportunities for both,” said Plewes.

From a multi-functional foosball that also doubles as a personal desk to walls you can write on or use as a projection screen for a study group’s iPad, the building invigorates interaction and use. Shortly after opening doors to students, Plewe made his way downstairs from his fifth floor office in the Holland Commons to see a group of students meeting around a wired study table with eyes on a shared tablet; on the next floor a student with his soft chair turned into a sun-filled window was working on his laptop with soda and iPod in hand; in the mezzanine below, students were writing papers and checking email or rows of computers; and others wandered down to the deli for lunch.

“It makes it worth it to see students using the building the way we envisioned they would. This is a special place.”

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Catering

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DSC SPORTS UPDATE

NEW ADDITIONS INDUCTED INTO THE DSC ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

Dixie State Athletics celebrated its 2012 Athletic Hall of Fame class in front of a capacity crowd in the Gardner Center Ballroom this past August 23rd.

Above: Senior catcher for Ambrose earned Pac West Pre-Player of the Year after batting .320 with five home runs and a team-high 47 RBIs.

Left: Senior infielder Kelley Mendes earned first team all-Pac West honors, second team allconference honors at third base, and his .329 with seven home runs and 34 RBIs.

Dixie State Athletics inducted four new members into its Hall of Fame at a special induction ceremony banquet August 23rd in the Gardner Center Ballroom. The 2012 class included legendary men’s basketball standout Lionel Hollins; former Dixie football player and current DSC head football coach Scott Brumfield; longtime Dixie cheer and dance advisor Pat Roper, and the 84-85 Dixie Rebel National members and one team member.

Dixie to the 1973 NJCAA finals. “My seasons in St. George set the foundation for my professional, athletic and coaching careers. I will always remain a member of the Dixie State College family,” he said. Hollins was drafted by the Portland Trailblazers in 1975 and was named to the NBA All-Rookie team. He played 10 seasons in the NBA, was selected as an all-star, and helped lead Portland to the 1977 NBA title. Hollins was named Grizzlies’ head coach in 2009 and directed them to two-straight trips to the NBA playoffs.

Dixie Head Football Coach SCOTT BRUMFIELD ’91 played two seasons at Dixie, was a two-time NJCAA all-American in 1988-89, and was inducted into the NJCAA Football Hall of Fame in 1995. He played six seasons in the NFL for the Cincinnati Bengals before his career was cut short following a severe spinal cord injury. As a result of being temporarily paralyzed and having to relearn how to walk, Brumfield received the NFL’s 1997 Ed Block Courage Award and the United Way Limitation of Year Award in 1998.

PAT ROPER served as the Dixie Cheer and Dance advisor for nearly 30 years. In addition to her advisor duties, she taught physical education and dance at Dixie for seven years and in 1997, Pat was named Dixie College’s Teacher of the Year. Pat is credited for her pivotal part in fostering the “Dixie Spirit” at all athletic events during her career.

Led by Dixie Hall of Fame head coach Neil Roberts, the 1984-85 DIXIE COLLEGE REBEL MENS’ BASKETBALL TEAM posted a 35-1 overall record and claimed the Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference and Region 18 championships. Dixie advanced all the way to the NJCAA National Title game, where the Rebels defeated Kankakee Community College, 67-55, to earn the school’s first-ever NJCAA National Championship.

Dixie State recently announced two new members of its Board of Trustees beginning in the 2012-13 academic year. Utah Governor Gary R. Herbert appointed Dixie alum and Hall of Famer Julie Bangertor Beck, and former Utah State Representative and Speaker of the House David Clark to DSC’s governing board. Beck was appointed to replace Michael Wilks, while Clark was tabbed to replace Kathy Thayne, both of whom resigned from the Board earlier this year.

Beck, who was inducted into the Dixie State College Hall of Fame in the area of Public & College Service in 2002, is a member of the executive council and marched with the Rebelettes during her time at Dixie. She went on to complete her education at Brigham Young University. As a full-time homemaker, Beck has been active in many educational and community efforts. She also served in leadership roles for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, most recently as the Church’s Relief Society General President, a role she held for five years until her release in April. As part of her responsibilities, she was a member of the Church Board of Education and the Board of Trustees of four Church universities; and was on the Executive and General councils for Welfare and the Perpetual Education Fund.

A resident of Alpine, Utah, she and her husband, Ramon P. Beck, are the parents of three children.

Clark represented Utah’s 74th District (Washington County) in the State House of Representatives from 2001-12. In 2006, he was elected to serve as majority leader and in November of 2010, he was voted

REGENTS APPROVE NEW FOUR-YEAR ART DEGREE AT DIXIE STATE

Dixie State received Utah State Board of Regents approval to offer a new four-year bachelor’s program, which began this fall.

The new program features a number of additional programs including art education; 3Dsculpture/ceramics; graphic design; painting and drawing; and photography and digital imagery. The program is designed to prepare students to seek opportunities in art and design, and will also promote the development of transferable skills that can be applied in other settings, including K-12 education.

“Tis has been so hard to see talented young artists study here for two years and want desperately to stay at Dixie, but can’t because we have not had a degree,” longtime professor Dol Parson said. “This really is all about the students—they are the real winners with this approval. Now they can stay and get their art degree at Dixie State. This is very exciting.”

DSC PARTNERS WITH TUCACHIN TO PRESENT 2012 HOLIDAY MUSICAL

College officials and representatives from Tucahn recently announced a collaboration to stage the holiday classic “P 11ad Twi 11d” at the DSC Avenn Center Cox Auditorium in November and December of 2012.

President Dr. Stephen D. Nadauzd and Vice President of Institutional Advancement and Cultural Arts Christina Schulz met with Tucahn Directors, Scott A. Anderson and Kevin Warrick to sign the agreement. Tucahn will present 33 performances of “P 11ad Twi 11d” this holiday season, including 23 evening performances and 10 matinees.

“This is a wonderful opportunity for our music and theatre students,” Nadauld said. “Bringing an equity company like Tucahn to our campus provides valuable opportunities and offers our students professional work experience.

“Many of our students who take part in this production are music and theatre majors here at Dixie State,” Nadauld added. “These students will use this experience to enhance their studies and prepare them for careers in the performing arts or in education.”

CAMPUS NOTES by Steve Johnson, DSC PR Director

Speaker of the House.

Clark is currently the Southern Utah Regional Vice President for Zion’s Bank, for which he has worked for 35 years. A resident of Santa Clara, Clark and his wife and high school sweetheart, Nan Nielsen Clark, have four children and ten grandchildren. He received his Bachelor’s of Science Degree from Brigham Young University where he played football under legendary coach LaVoy Edwards. In addition, he also holds degrees from the National Commercial Lenders Graduate School and the Pacific Coast School of Banking.
Alumni Updates

DR. JACK ADAMS, ’96, is the president and founder of a startup company named INOTEC, which was honored at the 2010 Cleantech Open competition in San Jose, California. INOTEC and its technology won the $40,000 Rocky Mountain regional award in what is nicknamed the “Academy Awards of Clean Technology.”

INOTEC features 18 teams that became finalists out of 721 in the event. Dr. Adams developed a new concept in water treatment that removes pollutants from mining, industrial and agricultural wastewater, significantly reducing the cost of wastewater cleanup.

Dr. Adams, metallurgical engineer at the College of Mines and Earth Sciences at the University of Utah pioneered the process. He said the award is validation that their research can save the wastewater industry money.

“It is great to be recognized for an innovative clean technology,” said Adams. “But more importantly, it will open new opportunities for securing partnerships and investor funding that will allow us to take the technology to the market.”

Dr. Adams’ new technology has been invited to continue his research at Dugway Proving Ground. He said the award is validation of his innovative clean technology,” said Adams. “I have fond memories of fun activities and relationships I made during my time living in St. George. I am still in contact with several of my roommates from Dixie and enjoy lunches when we have time.”

AMY BYWATER NELSON, ’93, participated in the Rebelle Dance Team her first year at Dixie State, with Pat Roper as the advisor. Amy’s second year saw her join the cheerleader ranks, with Tanya Ence as the advisor. During this time Amy also worked for George Whitehead in concessions. Amy said her time at Dixie prepared her well for future endeavors. After graduating from Dixie, Amy attended the University of Utah and graduated in 1997 with a BSN. She then went back to school to obtain a master’s degree and graduated with dual master’s degrees in 2007 in midwifery and women’s health. She has worked at the University of Utah Hospital for the past 15 years. “I thoroughly enjoyed my years at Dixie College,” said Amy. “I have fond memories of fun activities and relationships I made during my time living in St. George. I am still in contact with several of my roommates from Dixie and enjoy lunches when we have time.”

BRYCE PETERSON, ’85, who played on the Rebel softball team, has recently been promoted to the position of vice president at Goldenwest Credit Union. His responsibilities include directing operations and business development at six of the credit union’s 19 branches as well as mortgage loan origination at the corporate office. Peterson brings 19 years of experience to the position, including 11 years with Goldenwest. During his career at the credit union, Peterson has served as a mortgage originator, branch manager and assistant vice president.

NICK TURNER, ’02, joins the Dixie State College Alumni Association Board this year. As a student at Dixie, he participated in the Ambassador Program as well as a variety of activities and school functions. He went on to receive his Master of Science in Southern Utah University with his bachelor of science degree in political science in 2006. Nick married in the summer of 2006, and in 2009 he graduated from the University of Gonzaga School of Law in Spokane, Wash. After law school, Nick and his family returned to the St. George area where he practices law at Gary G. Kuhlmann & Associates, P.C. Nick loves Southern Utah and particularly Dixie State College, where he said, “I made many fond memories, and I hope to make many more as a member of the Dixie State College Alumni Association.”

TIMOTHY LEBARON, ’07, is one of two new members of the Dixie State College Alumni Association Board. He grew up in Hurricane, Utah, and attended Hurricane High School. After serving an LDS mission in South Africa he attended Dixie State, where he participated on the student executive council, and graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. After graduation he pursued a master of business administration degree from SUU. He currently works at Jennings Management, Inc., where he directs all physical property management and computer and network administration. Over the years Timothy has been involved with many community and service groups. He and his wife, Ashley Bowler were recently married and are expecting their first child. Timothy said he is excited to participate on the Dixie State College Alumni Board and serve the great community of alumni.
DIXIE NEWS

BY SHAUNA OTTESEN, ’65

CLASS OF ’62

IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR

Take a look at some of the history from the class being inducted into the Golden Generation this year.

WORLD NEWS

• The College is 50 years old; Enrollment is 346
• College President is Arthur J. Bruhn
• Student Body President is John Sanders
• 1st Vice President is Marlyn Hinton
• 2nd Vice President is Ruth Ann Hafen
• Sophomore Class President is Blaine Hiltz
• Sophomore Class VP is Mary Ann Savage
• Freshman Class President is Steve Love
• Freshman Class Vice President is Rich Tradahl
• High School Senior President is Scott McGregor
• High School Senior Class VP is Carl Brown
• High School Junior Class President is Kathy Johnson (1st quarter), then Stan Lytle
• High School Junior Class VP is Stan Everett
• Football team had 2 wins and 4 losses
• Basketball team had 7 wins and 5 losses
• Homecoming Queen is Ruth Ann Hafen
• D-Queen is Mary Ann Savage
• New campus: Gymnasium and Fine Arts Building
• Ground broken for cafeteria and men’s dorms
• Most Preferred Man is Jack Seal
• Goal of the Year is Dixie Heaton
• Pat Robinson & Mike Jones are voted Biggest Flirts

ALUMNI & FRIENDS OF DIXIE DEATHS

Daniel Arthur Clinger
February 10, 1925 – July 11, 2012; St. George, UT
Barry Lynn Matthews
February 27, 1947 – July 13, 2012; Enterprise, UT
Renee Bone-Alexander
December 24, 1931 – June 7, 2012; St. George, UT
Jill F. Barbare
December 1, 1939 – June 6, 2012; Enterprise, UT
Suzanne IversonNicholson
February 24, 1932 – July 1, 2012; Ogden, UT
Delmar D. Gutt
June 25, 1919 – May 31, 2012; St. George, UT
Homer Snapp Jones
(December 10, 1926 – May 22, 2012; Cedar City, UT
Alexander James Metzger
September 9, 1923 – May 24, 2012; St. George, UT
Christopher Jordan Chapman
(February 17, 1931 – May 26, 2012; Santa Clara, UT
Dr. Clayton J. Prince
February 17, 1929 – May 19, 2012; St. George, UT
Clarence James Brooks, LTC Retired
March 10, 1925 – May 16, 2012; St. George, UT
Harris Dean Larson
February 3, 1926 – May 25, 2012; St. George, UT
LoRen “Loie” Watson Snow
January 25, 1936 – April 30, 2012; Traverse, CA
Kathleen Carol Scantilli
(October 23, 1923 – April 23, 2012; Veyo, UT
Spencer J. Boller
(September 13, 1927 – April 13, 2012; St. George, UT
Stacy Herbert Sheldon
April 29, 1927 – April 10, 2012; Provo, UT
Volma Helen King
January 21, 1929 – April 8, 2012; St. George, UT
Jacklyn Q. Lister
May 21, 1929 – April 4, 2012; Washington, UT
Helen McArthur
(December 20, 1920 – April 6, 2012; St. George, UT
Lilla Kroll Boden
(October 2, 1921 – March 23, 2012; St. George, UT
Howard Frederick Hawes
February 7, 1922 – March 11, 2012; St. George, UT

In Memoriam

LoRen “Loie” Watson Snow, passed away on April 30, 2012 at the age of 96. She was born in St. George, Utah to Daniel Clark Watson and Anna Hess Milne. She married her childhood sweetheart, Virgil Snow after World War II. For ten years Loie, and her brother, Dr. Clayton J. Prince, entertained audiences at the Dixie State College Golden Generation luncheons with their clever musical numbers to honor those who served. No one who attended could forget their “Mr. Watson, yes Mrs. Snow” performances. Loie wrote the script and memorized her part and Dan accompanied her on the piano. She is survived by her son, Richard “Pepper” Snow, (Diane), daughters, Tiffany Madsen (Dick), Toni Johnson Christ, and Sydney Russell (Dana), 17 grandchildren, 35 great grandchildren, 1 great-great grandson and a brother, Daniel Watson.

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**DIXIE’S GOT TALENT!**
January 23rd & 24th, 2013
All proceeds fund needs-based scholarships.
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Send your mailing or email address, as well as those of classmates, to: larson@dixie.edu or call 435-652-7535.

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Dear Alumni and Friends of Dixie,

It’s amazing how the years come and go! Homecoming is just around the corner and the campus is waiting for all of you to visit and see the great changes that have happened and that are happening to help make Dixie look and feel like a university. That day is not far away. Make sure you make your voice heard on our new university name (see inside front cover on how to submit a name). The Whitehead Building (old student union building) is now gone, along with some great memories and some scary ones too! The New Holland Commons is open and is an amazing space for everyone. With all the activity on campus, it is a good reason to come home to Dixie this year for Homecoming.

Many of you probably don’t know about the CREW. It is the Spirit club sponsored by the Dixie Alumni, Student Alumni and the Athletics Department. The Dixie Spirit is alive and well through the amazing efforts of everyone involved in this club. Come join the club and wear the Dixie Crew shirt with pride and show your Dixie Spirit.

Make sure to like us on facebook and check out the alumni website for all the alumni news. There is a Dixie State App for your smart phone with all the news, sports, and events happening at Dixie—it even has the school song on it! Go to: www.dixie.edu/phoneapp and check it out!

— Hal Hiatt, ’93, DSC Alumni President