



President's Message



Financial assistance is often a necessity in pursuing higher ed. Grants and scholarships are preferred because they do not have to be repaid. When students graduate with enormous debt, it can halt them from pursuing advanced degrees or following their passions. Students thinking about how to repay loans are less likely to pursue careers in education and public service.

Scholarships offset the cost of tuition, books, childcare, and housing. Scholarships lead to greater persistence and completion. Merit-based and prestigious scholarships are great resume boosters for students. Many scholarships have a community service component and do good works that address needs particular to San Antonio's Eastside.

This year, we've had donations from Raymond Elliot, The Cowboy Breakfast Foundation, CarFest, The Ruth Jones McClendon Foundation, La Prensa Foundation, Masonic Lodges, The Links, Inc., and many others. Our annual scholarship golf tournament brought in \$150,000!

In 2017, Alamo Colleges District Foundation scholarships for St. Philip's College from various gifts and endowments totaled over \$400,000 and were dispersed to 718 students.

How do we give those donations back to our community? By graduating intelligent, ethically-conscious, high-achieving students that represent St. Philip's College and contribute to San Antonio's economy. Scholarships are life-changing and we all benefit from your gifts.

Adena Williams Loston, Ph.D.
President

Faculty member endows \$500,000 for scholarships



As Communications and Learning department faculty member Raymond J. Elliot (center) makes philanthropic history as the donor of the largest faculty member-funded scholarship endowment in the history of Alamo Colleges District, he is joined by (from left) Chancellor Dr. Bruce Leslie, college director of institutional advancement Dr. Sharon Crockett-Ray, Deborah Martin, Director of Major Gifts, Alamo Colleges District 7 Trustee Dr. Yvonne Katz and President Dr. Adena Williams Loston.

The BESTEMED Endowment from Raymond J. Elliot is the largest scholarship endowment by a faculty member in the history of St. Philip's College and the Alamo Colleges District. Elliot is a 21-year Communications and Learning department faculty member.

"My parents and grandparents are the lovely people who helped make this endowment possible," Elliot explained during a meeting of the Alamo Colleges Board of Trustees. "My parents learned during The Depression how to

be frugal and take care of business. They passed that on to me, and as the last one in my line in the Elliot family, I'd like to pass something from them on to St. Philip's College."

Elliot's philanthropy will total \$500,000 towards scholarships for full- and part-time students working toward a degree or certificate with a minimum 2.5 grade point average in business, education, science, technology, engineering, mathematics or education are eligible to apply.

Cowboy Breakfast donates \$10K to culinary scholarships

While 40 students prepared food for 30,000 guests, Cowboy Breakfast Foundation members presented SPC with a \$10,000 donation toward scholarships for study in the hospitality professions.

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Proceeds from past foundation efforts have funded scholarships for study in the hospitality professions, including \$12,000 in 2015 and \$15,000 in 2016, said faculty member Chef Frank Salinas. Second-year students in SPC's hospitality professions programs receive \$2,000 for the academic year as recipients of the scholarship.

The foundation has contributed \$130,000 to fund both full-time and part-time scholarships for students in the hospitality professions program since 1999. Supporters can visit the Cowboy Breakfast website year-round to donate funds in support of the cause: www.thecowboybreakfast.com/donate.html.

The foundation also sold its first-ever Cowboy Breakfast Fiesta medals and all proceeds went to scholarships. "It's a great example of the community coming together, celebrating the official start of the Rodeo," Salinas said. "Even better, we had previous scholarship recipients giving back as members of the Cowboy Breakfast team."



Accepting funding for scholarships at the 2017 Cowboy Breakfast on behalf of culinary students are (top image from left) faculty members Mary Kunz, Chef Patrick Brown and Chef Frank Salinas, Vice President of Academic Success Maureen Cartledge, students Sandra Dreitzler and Jarrell Barnes, and faculty members David Uminski and Mariela Luis. Students (bottom left and right) prepare record-breaking numbers of food items for the "world's largest breakfast."

Students go to Austin for Community College Day



The delegation included (from left) Gloria De los Santos, Cheo Lee, Maria Holston, Gloria Napoles, Antonio Cruz, Ryan Martinez, Veronica Castro and Sin Roth.

Eight students attended the 2017 Community College Day at the Texas Capitol, accompanied by Educational Support Services staff members and a Social and Behavioral Science faculty member. Gloria De los Santos, Cheo Lee, Maria Holston, Gloria Napoles, Antonio Cruz, Ryan Martinez, Veronica Castro and Sin Roth met with a staff member of Representative Barbara Gervin-Hawkins. After gaining insight into both the procedural and political aspects of the state legislature, the students dined at Scholtz Garden, a historic restaurant frequented by state legislators.

During the civics opportunity organized by the South Texas Association of Community Colleges Region that consists of Alamo Colleges District, Coastal Bend, Del Mar, Laredo Community, South Texas, Southwest Texas Junior, Texas Southmost and Victoria colleges, the day provided an opportunity for nearly 1,500 community college supporters to visit Austin and participate in their state government by telling their stories of the community college experience.

In return, state leaders spoke with students and community college supporters and constituents about the top issues facing these institutions. More than 700,000 students are enrolled in Texas public community colleges and 70 percent of first-time college students in Texas begin their education at a community college.

Honor student earns La Prensa honors

A St. Philip's College student is the recipient of a \$500 La Prensa Foundation Inspirational Scholarship, courtesy of the La Prensa Foundation, founded by Tino & Amelia "Millie" Duran.

Roxanne Saunders, a 27-year Army veteran, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society for two-year college students. Saunders serves as the vice president of fellowship for the chapter. She cultivates relationships with the campus community, encouraging



Roxanne Saunders (right) ceremonially accepts her La Prensa Foundation Inspirational Scholarship from Dr. Adena Williams Loston.

scholarly fellowship, while implementing strategies to increase membership. Saunders maintained a GPA of 3.6 while growing chapter membership by 20%. She co-led the chapter's Honors in Action project, "Individualism vs. Collectivism." Off campus, Saunders volunteers at the Davidson Respite House.

Her discipline and determination is owed to 27 years in the army. Saunders, her husband, and two children, have traveled the world together. Her impact in the chapter, college, and community are characteristics of a true scholar.

"I can't say enough about my experience at St. Philip's College, for it's been an honor," she said while acknowledging guests, colleagues, and the La Prensa Foundation during a ceremonial recognition at the Alamo Colleges District Killen Center.

SPC named 'Military Friendly' School



On Nov. 11, Victory Media added St. Philip's College to its 2016-2017 Military Friendly Schools List for the eighth consecutive year. SPC is rated by the organization among the top 15 percent of colleges for patronage by the nation's military consumers. Roughly 1,300 current and former servicemembers and their families attend SPC in fall and spring semesters, and approximately 750 during summer terms. Military consumers in the service area enjoy multiple options to attend classes online, at Joint Base San Antonio -- Lackland, Randolph and Fort Sam Houston, Central Texas Technology Center in New Braunfels, Early College and Community Education Center in Floresville or Greater Kerrville Alamo Community College Center in Kerrville.

The college is one of the nation's DoD Voluntary Education Partnership member institutions and a member of the Pentagon's 1,700 Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges Consortium Member Institutions, a network system to deliver degree programs to service members, funded by the Pentagon through a contract with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. SPC is the first Texas community college to receive the "purple heart" designation.

Wiley College A Capella choir performs at Watson Fine Arts Center

San Antonio Wiley Club, an affiliate of the Wiley College's national alumni association, and St. Philip's College co-presented The A Cappella Choir of Wiley College in concert. SPC Academy of Fine Arts Jazz Band members were the opening act, and at times a combined 70-plus students were onstage celebrating their shared legacies in a scholarship



The Wiley College Choir performance honored the legacies of both St. Philip's College and Wiley and that college's relationship with esteemed figures in the early, middle and current history of SPC.

fundraising concert. The 65-member A Cappella Choir of Wiley College honored the legacies of both SPC and Wiley and that college's relationship with esteemed figures in history. Past recipients of honorary degrees from Wiley include both President Emeritus Artemisia Bowden (honorary Masters, 1935), and current President Dr. Adena Williams Loston (honorary Doctor of Science, 2005). Civil rights activist Garlington Jerome Sutton (1909-1976) was an outstanding student of both colleges.

Students met and experienced the performing practices and traditions of academic success characteristic of each institution.

Student named to All-Texas Academic Team

Second-year psychology student, Stephanie Papist, earned a medallion at the University of Texas System and Texas Association of Community Colleges medallion and certificate ceremony. Papist was selected in February as a recipient of All-Texas Academic Team membership for the 2017 season. Each year, approximately 100 outstanding community college students are selected from the 50 community college districts in Texas as members of the team. Our students have been recipients of the honor the previous three seasons.

"Congratulations on joining our exclusive and outstanding club of representatives for St. Philip's College as an All-Texas Academic Team member," Dr. Adena Williams Loston wrote to Papist. Team members represent the best and brightest students who excel in academics, leadership and service.

"We are immensely proud of you and your accomplishments. Your hard work is valued and is paying great dividends."

Papist said "My experience at St. Philip's College has been more of a journey of self-discovery than two years drudging through a college degree". "The history of the campus, programs offered, and the foundation of integrity the college has built its program on are some of the things that drew me to St. Philip's College. I did not have to attend classes at the main campus to be successful in my journey through school.

"At one point last year, I had met my match in Anatomy and Physiology," Papist recalled. "Filled with disappointment, I had come to the conclusion I would not be able to pass this class. Much to my surprise, my professor (college faculty member Abel Candia) sensed I was struggling and asked me if there was something I needed to talk about. Professor Candia changed me as a person and student without realizing his impact. I watched this professor care for every other student I saw come into his class during my two semesters with him," said Papist, who graduated in May.

Phi Theta Kappa, community college presidents and community college state associations sponsor All-State Community College Academic Team ceremonies in 38 participating states. Students from participating states nominated to the All-USA Community College Academic Team are automatically named to



Stephanie Papist

the All-State Community College Academic Teams. Ranking on the All-State Community College Academic Teams is generally determined by the student's score in the national competition.

All-State Community College Academic Team recognition ceremonies vary by state, but are most often held in the state capital with legislators, education leaders and corporate leaders attending. All-State Community College Academic Team members receive special recognition at these ceremonies including medallions and certificates and scholarships. If applicable, Coca-Cola Gold, Silver and Bronze Scholars are also recognized.

Athletes Honor Local Law Enforcement

In addition to hosting San Antonio Police Department candidate recruiting events in March, St. Philip's College invited SAPD members for on-court recognition during a March 8 intramural basketball game. The department later acknowledged the recognition on its Facebook site, stating, "St Philip's College invited and recognized law enforcement during their basketball game. Go Tigers!!!"

Students featured in PBS report

The Jan. 28 PBS News Hour Weekend report about Texas on front lines of NAFTA negotiations featured interviews with manufacturing students and an employer of interns.



Cesar Mendez (above) spoke to the impact of The North American Free Trade Agreement America signed in 1993.

Cesar Mendez was interviewed to illustrate the impact of The North American Free Trade Agreement America, signed in 1993. Mendez is a second year associate of science degree student attending Southwest Campus with support from the Trade Adjustment Act that provides education for workers who have lost jobs that moved to another country.

500 employees who lost their jobs at an Arkansas wheel manufacturing plant, when the plant moved to Mexico in 2014. "I was with the company for about seven to eight years. I had settled myself down with the company, with the job I had, so I felt terrible," Mendez said. He moved to San Antonio in search of work and to upgrade his skills. His classes are paid for by the Trade Adjustment Assistance program. "Once I did my research, I saw that San Antonio is really big in manufacturing and I would have a better chance -- once I graduate -- with me getting a job," said Mendez.

Steven Valdez, a 2015 Alamo Academies intern concurrently enrolled at SPC and the pre-apprenticeship program of Precision Mold and Tool Group, was also interviewed.

<http://www.pbs.org/newshour/bb/texas-front-lines-nafta-negotiations/>

SPC active in San Antonio Tricentennial Celebration

On the 1st of May of 1718, Martín de Alarcón, Governor of Coahuila y Tejas, and Fray Antonio de San Buenaventura y Olivares established Mission San Antonio de Valero (later known as the Alamo) at its original site, according to UTSA Institute of



Texan Cultures. Four days later, on the 5th of May of 1718, the Presidio San Antonio de Béjar, a garrison was established to protect the new mission. A few civilian settlers and families of soldiers settled in the area called the Villa de Béjar. The town would soon begin to grow as four new missions were established nearby.

San Antonio celebrates its 300th anniversary in 2018. St. Philip's College is an educational partner in the yearlong San Antonio Tricentennial Celebration calendar of events, activities and innovative initiatives that honor that historic milestone.

On Feb. 2 at Incarnate Word University, faculty member Allen Hamilton gave back as the college's representative on the city's University Tri-Centennial Planning subcommittee. Hamilton met with four members of the committee in his capacity as the designated representative for 119-year-old SPC. St. Mary's University, Incarnate Word University, Trinity University and SPC have all pledged their support in highlighting the role that institutions of higher learning have played in the city's 300 years of development in an observance known as the San Antonio Tricentennial Celebration.

Early college junior headed to NASA

A pioneering student has made history as the first at the college selected by NASA to participate in the onsite summer experience elements of the space agency's Texas High School Aerospace Scholars (HAS) program after successfully completing the preliminary online distance learning. Triniti Armstrong is a student at St. Philip's College Early College High School with San Antonio Independent School District.

NASA's preliminary program, funded by the Texas legislature, is geared toward high school physics students in their junior year.

Armstrong said she is carefully concentrating on the opportunity, working hard to earn respect in the world of space research. "Leading up to this, I did all the work, four assignments per month for four months with good grades on all of the work. That was good enough to go to the one-week onsite program they have at the Johnson Space Center. From what I understand, we are one of many teams planning a simulated mission to Mars using the NASA techniques and information we used so far. That includes 3-D modeling, basic JavaScript programming, completing a few essays on

satellites and research on the planet to classify habitable zones, and how many other planets we think might have life on them, in order to apply this information in the real world," Armstrong said. "I can pick a week I want to go this summer and I have not chosen one yet."



Triniti Armstrong

San Antonio Masonic Lodges Fund Scholarships for Applied Science Students



Alamo Lodge No. 44 and Triune Lodge No. 15 gave a combined gift of \$4,000 in 2015. The following year, Alamo Lodge No. 44, Triune Lodge No. 15, Charles W. Anderson Lodge No. 1413, Highland Hills Lodge No. 1373, Texas Lodge No. 8, Victory Lodge No. 1160, and Kelly Lodge No. 1131, all of San Antonio, gave a combined gift of \$10,000 to St. Philip's College.

The Masonic Lodges Scholarships provide financial assistance for students enrolled in certificates of completion programs in the fields of aircraft maintenance, construction trades, plumbing, welding, transportation services technology and manufacturing technology.

Ruth Jones McClendon Collection housed at Center for Learning Resources

On Feb. 28 in the Center for Learning Resources, the final highlight of African-American Heritage Month was a ceremonial scholarship presentation and ribbon cutting during the opening reception for the exhibit of The Honorable Ruth Jones McClendon Collection.

McClendon represented District 120 in the Texas House of Representatives from 1996 to 2016. Her constituencies included 119-year-old St. Philip's College.

"Today we're celebrating this wonderful donated collection from The Honorable Ruth Jones McClendon," said event host Dr. Adena Williams Loston. "We are the benefactors of her labor, her legacy, her work. She has donated many hundreds of artifacts, and if people are interested in knowing more about the life, the legacy of Ruth Jones McClendon, they are here, said Loston.

"Within days of arriving to San Antonio nearly ten years ago, I met with Ruth Jones McClendon and she was explaining that St. Philip's College is a jewel on the east side of San Antonio, and for that reason she continued to be supportive of St. Philip's College and our community," Loston said. "This is our way of recognizing her contribution."

McClendon was born on October 5, 1943 in Houston. She grew up in the Fifth Ward and cites the late Congresswoman Barbara Jordan as the historical leader who had the greatest influence on her as a child.

After working as a juvenile probation officer for 17 years, McClendon joined the ranks of other trailblazing African American female political powerhouses such as Shirley Chisholm, Barbara Jordan and Carol Moseley Braun. She was a member of the San Antonio City Council and served as Mayor Pro Tempore from June 1993 to August 1996. McClendon was voted to the state house in a special election following the resignation of District 120 Representative Karyne Conley.

She served the Texas House of Representatives for 20 years and served two terms as chairman of the House Committee on Rules and Resolutions. She also served as a member of the House Committee on Transportation, the Joint Criminal Justice Oversight Committee, and chaired the House Appropriations Committee, responsible for the state's \$180 billion budget.

As a state representative she authored, sponsored, co-sponsored, and passed more than 160 bills, serving as a relentless advocate for education, health care, restorative justice programs, and transportation.

McClendon started a scholarship fund with \$27,500. During the opening reception, various organizations contributed to the scholarship fund. Ten students from District 120 have benefited from those scholarships.

To access the collection, contact Rebecca Barnard, the college's archivist, at (210) 486-2583.

For details on contributing to the Ruth Jones McClendon scholarship fund, contact Dr. Sharon Crockett-Ray, the college's director of institutional advancement, at (210) 486-2887.



The largest community college archive in the region now includes public access the the artifacts of The Honorable Ruth Jones McClendon (seated, image above). Highlights of the Feb. 28 opening ceremony and reception for the collection at the college's Center for Learning Resources include images on opposite page, clockwise from bottom left: artifacts from McClendon's time in Austin and a showcase of her philanthropy, a scholarship fund presentation by Denver McClendon to four of the ten District 120 recipients, and friends and family members. The first ten students to receive scholarships from The Honorable Ruth Jones McClendon Scholarship Fund are: Nathalia Canizalez (occupational therapy assistant), Jessica Castro and Betty Clay (digital arts and media), Isaac Huron (liberal arts), Nicole Jaskolka (surgical technology), Genaro Solis (business administration), Charles Sheppard (engineering), Hershel Stewart (computer maintenance technology), Giselle Vasquez (music) and Kanishia Young (computer maintenance technology).





Fox's Empire Star Featured in President's Lecture Series

St. Philip's College President's Lecture Series season of seminars and free public lectures concluded with Grace (Gealey) Byers -- actress and activist. During African American History Month, the audience heard from and asked questions of the actress currently performing as Anika Calhoun on the FOX series Empire.

Byers was raised in the Cayman Islands by her African American mother and Caucasian father. Both of her parents are deaf and thus, she was raised learning sign language and understanding what it meant to be a child of deaf adults (CODA). Although people treated her parents as "deaf and dumb" and Byers as "too light" or "too dark," these challenging experiences made her strong and committed to following her dreams. SPC students, area high schoolers and members of the community got to meet Byers after the presentation.



Three images capture how Grace (Gealey) Byers, actress currently performing as Anika Calhoun on the FOX series Empire was received during her turn at the lectern. Byers celebrated local alumna Gertha Murphy, she heard from Dr. Adena Williams Loston, and she connected with students.

The Daughters of the Republic of Texas recognizes historic St. Philip's College at the Alamo

The St. Philip's College legacy was celebrated by Dr. Adena Williams Loston, students and members of the oldest patriotic women's organization in Texas.

SPC was honored by the Alamo Mission Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas on Texas Independence Day. Event organizers recognize local historic schools each year as part of their educational mission. For 2017, the ceremonially highlighted institutions were Texas Military Institute—The Episcopal School of Texas (est. 1893) and St. Philip's College (est. 1898). The two have a shared founder, Bishop James Steptoe Johnston.

While Dr. Loston and a TMI administrator were presented state flags that had flown over the Alamo as gifts commemorating the Texas Independence Day observance, Angie Mendez sang The National Anthem and Katrina King led the audience in the Pledge Of Allegiance. SPC cheerleaders, mascot, faculty and staff also attended.



2017 Texas Honor Day - Texas Independence Day event. Chairwoman Carla Miller presents a flag and commemorative certificate to Dr. Adena Williams Loston.

Collegiate 100 inductions mark inaugural organization membership

St. Philip's College celebrated student leadership success during the Collegiate 100 chapter of 100 Black Men of San Antonio, Inc. induction ceremony. The chapter helps students make connections between membership and access to mentoring and tutoring resources. Chapter leaders assist the parent



In less than two years, induction ceremonies of the Collegiate 100 chapter of 100 Black Men of San Antonio, Inc. (image above) have become a major day in the seasons of service and leadership.

organization toward developing the social, emotional, educational and physical needs of youth. The secondary purpose of The Collegiate 100 is to nurture the growth of its members into open-minded professional leaders.

Damon Lake said, "We're signing up students for mentoring opportunities and moving forward in our semester of service. If you are a real student and you have real time to give, this organization is open for you." Membership is composed of all ethnicities.

Servicemembers gave a keynote address on leadership. "We are fortunate, honored and glad they can be here today to ... impart to us what it means to be a leader," said Lake.

Student volunteers aid San Antonio's Beethoven Maennerchor in 150th anniversary project

San Antonio's Beethoven Maennerchor officially commemorated its 150th anniversary of German heritage and culture in San Antonio with behind-the-scenes help from students. The association is the one of the oldest German singing societies in Texas.

Located in the city's King William Historic District, the group has been in existence for nearly half the life of 300-year-old San Antonio, and their main property features a garden where fests for Oktoberfest and Fiesta are held. Students discovered the upkeep opportunity and offered their assistance to renovate the property's Kuest Haus, currently envisioned as a museum for the preservation of German heritage in Texas. The opportunity arose because of a connection between construction student and Navy veteran Kristen Reyna and San Antonio's Beethoven Maennerchor, explained faculty sponsor Gilbert Noriega. "A non-profit that raises money for other charities needed help themselves. We like helping people who help other people, you know?"

"They are in a very old building, and they may have the second or third largest-oldest bowling alley in the state that we may be able to get some work done on as a team in the future," Noriega said. Students worked on many doors, installing an iron door in order to secure the rear of the courtyard, and fixing a water leak in the men's choir room. Then they made adjustments to the women's choir room door before sanding and painting a door to a ballroom and repairing slats on five benches.

The team repaired skirting on the property's main house along with general cleanup and maintenance on the grounds. The result was an uncluttered, more supportive environment in preparation for the anniversary event. A success on many levels, according to reports.

Students featured in builder's association magazine

Members of the National Association of Home Builders Student Chapter have been giving back on an epic scale. On Feb. 18 in Elmendorf, plumbing, construction, HVAC and auto collision students returned to an ongoing project site. Plumbing students excavated a tank lid approximately eight feet in diameter and examined about 25 feet of piping by hand.

Other team members were inside repairing three areas of the subfloor in preparation for a future underlayment installation. Those repairs were extensive and required an additional floor joist installation for proper support. Two HVAC students inspected a heating and cooling system before assisting the construction students.

The collective work of our students was noted by industry members in the January 2017 Greater San Antonio Builders Association Builder Brief article, "NAHB Student Chapter Gives Back."



A prolific rate of giving back while learning has earned the construction student organization members (above) positive notice from the greater building community.

Faculty named to Morgan's Wonderland board

Early Childhood and Family Studies adjunct instructor, Amy Huebner, recently joined the board of a unique local nonprofit that provides an alternative to traditional special education programs and services. Huebner, now serves on the board of The Academy at Morgan's Wonderland.

The academy implements an individualized education program for each of its students, operating outside the constraints of programs and curriculum guidelines designed for the typically developing student. Academy organizers recognize that by improving lives of individuals with special needs through equipping them with the skills they need, they will be more productive and passionate contributors to society.



Amy Huebner



One spectacular moment in the 2017 San Antonio Chapter of The Links Western Gala at Pedrotti's North Wind Ranch in Helotes coincided with the ceremonial presentation of \$5,000 in endowment funding by The Links chapter president Deborah Stanton Burke (center right, image above) to Dr. Adena Williams Loston.

Students tour the newly renovated Turbon Student Center



Throughout the Turbon Student Center project, Skanska has given students in-depth access to the inner workings of a live construction project.

Students have toured the building, studied the architectural plans and discussed safety and best practices with professionals, getting on-site experiences that will help them in their pursuit of careers in this field. Skanska Project Manager Sonny Knox has acted as mentor and guide to students, bringing textbook knowledge to life.





NINTH ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP GOLF TOURNAMENT

Tournament yields \$150,000 for scholarships

On March 3, St. Philip's College celebrated student success during the college's Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament that coincided with the college's 119th anniversary. CPS Energy served as the sustaining sponsor.

The event brought in \$150,000 in scholarship funds. Proceeds provide opportunities for students to gain knowledge and give back while learning marketable skills that service the economic health of San Antonio. Donor contributions fund tuition and textbook costs for students seeking degrees and certificates from more than 100 career options.

President Dr. Adena Williams Loston (at left in top image and at right in center image) recognized excellence in golf and giving back when she hosted the college's annual Scholarship Golf Tournament. Student volunteers helped make the event possible. (bottom image).





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