

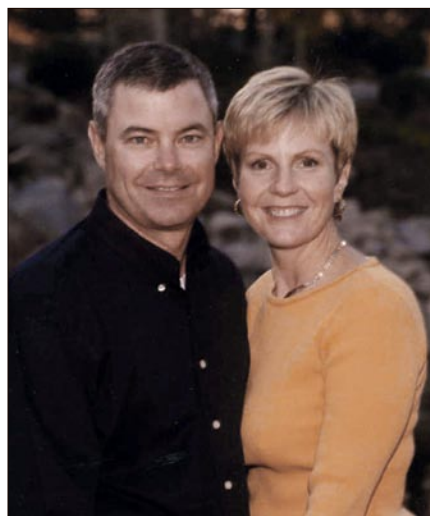


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A New Classroom for Norm Nemrow in Korea

Accounting Professor Norman R. Nemrow, twice voted by the Brigham Young University graduating class as “the overall best teacher at BYU,” has put his famed



teaching skills to work in an entirely new classroom setting—Korea. Nemrow was called to serve as a mission president for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Korea Daejeon Mission beginning late June 2004. Nemrow’s wife, Cindy, and two sons, David (seventeen) and Peter (fourteen), accompanied him to Korea.

While teaching the introductory accounting course, Nemrow spearheaded the movement to record much of the course instruction on CD-ROM. In Nemrow’s absence, the accounting CDs will continue to be used in the class under the direction of Professor Earl K. Stice.

Nemrow is excited about the service opportunity. He says, “Spending full time in the Lord’s service is great. I already love the Korean people, and I feel a great love for the missionaries. I’m excited to help the

Church grow and bless the lives of members and nonmembers alike. I’m just so excited!”

Nemrow completed his BS and MAcc at BYU in 1979. Following graduation, he joined Arthur Andersen & Company in Orange County, California, where he practiced as a CPA for three years before leaving to join a start-up real estate investment company. As CFO and then president of the company, he helped manage its nationwide growth in apartment ownership to more than eleven thousand units and negotiated the successful sale of the business in 1985. During that time he also taught as an associate professor at the Pepperdine University Graduate School of Management.

In 1991, Nemrow and his family of seven moved back to Provo. He has held a full-time teaching position at BYU on a volunteer basis since 1992.

New Stratford Scholarships Begin Fall 2004

The Stratford endowment was created in 2002 as a result of a generous donation from the family of Ralph B. Stratford, an Oregon CPA. Commencing fall 2004, earnings from the endowment will provide a \$2,000 scholarship for approximately fourteen accounting and information systems students each year.

In an innovative approach, the scholarships will be awarded to the best students coming out of the accounting and information systems junior core programs, based in part on the nomination of their fellow students. Students in the junior core programs work closely together for an entire academic year and thus contribute informed knowledge about their classmates.

The scholarship honors Ralph B. Stratford and his wife, Calysta, who settled in the Pacific Northwest after serving there as a young LDS missionary couple. Stratford found employment in Portland as a bookkeeper with the accounting firm, William Whitfield and Company. Not long after commencing work, and facing some opposition by his employer, Stratford passed the CPA examination as one of the youngest applicants to ever pass the examination in the history of the state of Oregon. Thereafter, Stratford’s accounting practice was overwhelmingly successful, and both he and his brother, who practiced in a different firm, became pillars of the accounting community in Portland, Oregon.

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Constancy Amidst Change

by Kevin D. Stocks



I recently made a presentation at another university and was asked the following question, “What is it that makes your program so good?” I replied, “We are always changing while trying constantly to be the best.” Constancy amidst change—let me explain what this phrase means to me.

We live in a world of change and our department is constantly changing. I currently fill the position of director of the School of Accountancy and Information Systems (SOAIS). In taking this responsibility, I followed Boyd Randall, who followed Lee Radebaugh, who followed Steve Albrecht, and so on.

Faculty members also change. We welcomed Scott Hobson this year. However, we lost G. Fred Streuling to retirement, Kip Krumwiede to Boise State, and Markus Gappmaier to private practice. Lee Radebaugh returned last summer after spending three years as a mission president in Brazil, and Norm Nemrow just left to serve as a mission president in Korea. While the faculty list sometimes changes, we remain constant because the professors continue to care about students, are involved in making the programs better, and are engaged with the profession and professional activities. The faces may change, but the focus on service and growth does not.

Program structure and orientation change over time. The bachelor’s of information systems and master’s of information systems management programs recently undertook a complete revision of their curriculums, upgrading the technology components and increasing the business orientation. Changes are in store for the accounting junior core and a new systems/fraud focus is being developed in the MAcc program. Courses change, but the curriculum stays on the leading edge. Our programs are designed to prepare students for the world as it is now and as it will be in the future. Our courses are still designed to challenge and strengthen our students in all areas.

Students come and go, but quality and enthusiasm do not change. We constantly have outstanding students who rise to the challenge of our programs. Our students continue to do well in national competitions, and they strive to be the best.

BYU keeps changing. We have a new president. A new “BYU Center” in Salt Lake City has been announced. We anticipate that the Marriott School and the SOAIS will be involved in the programs offered at this new center. The new Joseph F. Smith building is nearly complete, changing the landscape of campus. The basketball team is winning, and the football team is—well, we will leave that alone for now. BYU changes, but it is still BYU. This is, as you know, a special institution. The support from the administration and from you, our alumni and friends, is a constant that serves as the foundation for all we do.

Constancy amidst change—that is life in the SOAIS. Thanks for being a part of it!

Sincerely,

Kevin D. Stocks

Rankings and Events

- ▶ *U.S. News & World Report* ranked BYU’s MBA accounting specialization 16th in its 2004 ranking of top graduate business schools in the nation. This speaks well of the faculty who teach accounting to MBAs as well as MAccs and undergraduates. Additionally, the school’s undergraduate and graduate accounting programs were both ranked 3rd by the 2003 *Public Accounting Report*.
- ▶ The first annual Accounting Research Symposium for BYU alumni and friends will be held 15–16 October 2004.
- ▶ The Rollins eBusiness Center and Information Systems faculty will host the second annual INSYTE Conference in February 2005.

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Tax Professor Named 2004 Outstanding Faculty

Two SOAIS Faculty also Recognized for Contributions in Teaching and Research



The Marriott School honored Professor Dave N. Stewart with its 2004 Outstanding Faculty Award, the highest faculty distinction given by the school. The award

was presented at a banquet held 30 March 2004 where the school also recognized two other accounting faculty. The Marriott School Research Award was presented to Steven M. Glover, associate professor of accounting and a PricewaterhouseCoopers Research Fellow. This year's Marriott School

Teaching Excellence Award was presented to Earl K. Stice, the PricewaterhouseCoopers Professor of Accounting.

"Dave Stewart is wonderfully balanced in research, teaching, and service," says Ned C. Hill, Marriott School dean. "His accomplishments and connection with the students make him extremely deserving of this award."

Stewart, the Rachel Martin Professor of Taxation, was honored by the Utah Association of Certified Public Accountants as the 2002 Utah Outstanding Educator. He is also the president of the American Taxation Association (the

tax section of the American Accounting Association). Stewart joined BYU as an assistant professor of tax in 1980 and currently serves as the graduate tax program coordinator. He earned his PhD in 1980 from the University of Florida. Stewart and his wife, Jane, have six children.



Glover joined BYU in 1994 and has taught undergraduate and graduate courses in the SOAIS and in the Executive MBA program. Prior to

returning to the University of Washington to earn a PhD, Glover worked as a senior accountant for KPMG in Seattle.

His research on professional auditors' performance in the areas of analytical procedures and audit sampling was instrumental in PricewaterhouseCoopers' decision to hire him and ultimately led to a key role in revising the company's global policies in these and other areas. Glover is also actively involved with the American Accounting Association serving as co-chair of the 2004 Auditing Section Meeting and vice chair of the association's 2004 Annual Meeting. Glover and his wife, Tina, have four children.

From Accounting Professor to Temple President

Jay M. Smith Jr., former BYU accounting professor, will be released as the Provo Temple President on 31 October 2004. He has served as the Provo Temple President since November 2001, after returning from his mission presidency in the Maryland Baltimore Mission in 2000.

In reference to his release as temple president, Smith says, "I have always loved whatever I have been working on. I enjoyed very much my teaching years at BYU, including working with the subject, writing textbooks, teaching students, and working with a dedicated faculty. I am so grateful that the Church continues to use us as we leave our vocation and enter the golden years of retirement."

President Smith attended school at Boise Jr. College, BYU, and Stanford University where he received a PhD in business with an emphasis in accountancy. He married JenaVee Cordon in the Idaho Falls Temple in 1952. He worked in public accounting for four years before returning to teach at BYU. In addition to teaching at BYU, he taught at Stanford University, the University of Minnesota, and the University of Hawaii. He retired as professor of accounting from BYU in 1995 after twenty-eight years of teaching.



He has served in the Church in many capacities including bishop, stake president, high councilor, family history specialist, and stake young men's president. He and his wife have eleven children, forty-three grandchildren, and one great grandchild. He loves the temple and the family history work that supports it. He is president of two family associations and is involved in research and publishing histories of his ancestors.



Stice has been on the faculty since 1998. He holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from BYU and a PhD from Cornell University. Stice has

taught at Rice University, the University of Arizona, Cornell University, and the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology (HKUST). He won the Phi Beta Kappa teaching award at Rice and was twice selected at HKUST as one of the ten best lecturers on campus.

Stice is co-author of *Intermediate Accounting, 15th edition; Accounting: Concepts and Applications, 9th edition; and Financial Accounting: Reporting and Analysis, 6th Edition*. He and his wife, Ramona, have seven children.

MAcc Student Wins Acclaimed Essay Contest



David A. Wood, a graduate accounting student from Hayden, Idaho, recently won the 2004 Institute of Internal Auditors (IIA) Esther R. Sawyer Scholarship

Essay Competition with his essay entitled, “Increasing Value through Internal and External Auditor Coordination.” Wood presented his paper in Sydney, Australia, for the 2004 IIA International Conference in June. The award includes \$5,000 to Wood, up to \$3,000 to the IIA-endorsed school with which the student is affiliated,

and registration and travel expenses for Wood to attend the conference.

The annual award is granted to an individual entering or currently enrolled in a graduate program in internal auditing at an IIA-endorsed school, based on submission of an original manuscript on a specific topic related to modern internal auditing. The IIA Research Foundation Board of Trustees established this scholarship in June 2000 as a tribute to the memory of Esther R. Sawyer and her contributions to and support for the profession of internal auditing. The Sawyer family funded the award through a generous contribution to the Research Foundation.

Accounting Students Earn Big Return at Tax Competition



From left: Jed Eastman, Lane Morgan, Camille Redd, Rick Barry, Brian Hunt, Melissa Loyd, and Dr. John Barrick.

A team of students from the SOAIS won \$10,000 as one of five national winners of the PricewaterhouseCoopers’ xTAX competition. The program is designed to foster interest among students in the world of tax and provide them with exposure to a “real world” tax case.

BYU team members included: Brian Hunt of Paradise, California; Camille Redd of Kaysville, Utah; Jed Eastman of Bountiful, Utah; Lane Morgan of Las Vegas; and Melissa Lloyd of Allen, Texas.

“The experience was a valuable supplement to my accounting education,” says Eastman, a BYU team member. “I’ve never been involved in a project or competition that has given me so many wonderful networking opportunities as well as a look into the world of public accounting.”

Student competitors developed a detailed tax policy case study involving the fictional nation of Panadrevia’s challenge to stimulate economic growth by encouraging private sector research and development. The case required students to focus on thinking critically and working as a team to develop the most effective solution.

The 2004 xTAX national winning teams included students from BYU, New York University, Texas A&M University, University of Texas, and University of Wisconsin–Madison.

Information Systems Students Are Top Competitors at National Conference

Six BYU Information Systems students (three teams of two students each) participated in the National Collegiate Conference (NCC) in Omaha, Nebraska 1–2 April 2004. Every SOAIS team and student participant placed and won an award. This is remarkable given the large number of student competitors. This is a substantial improvement over last year (the first year a BYU team attended), where only one BYU student placed in a competition.

As shown below, in the Java competition, the students placed 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. In the Database competition, they placed 3rd and 4th. It should also be noted that these student teams were “ad hoc” teams that were formed shortly before the competition. No special coaching or preparation was done with any of the teams.

TEAM	CONTEST	RESULT
Sherman Beus & Kurt Kirkham	Java Programming	2nd Place
Robert Turner & Shaun Smith	Java Programming	3rd Place
Brandon Camp & Sean Wilson	Java Programming	4th Place
Brandon Camp & Shaun Smith	Database Design	3rd Place
Sean Wilson & Robert Turner	Database Design	4th Place

Each of the students also sat for IS certification exams and all earned the Associate Computer Professional certification. Two of the students received the second highest scores on their respective exams.

Bob Jackson and Conan Albrecht were the faculty advisors accompanying the teams.

The NCC is sponsored by the Association for Information Technology Professionals. This annual conference sponsors the only competition specifically focused on the information systems discipline. This year there were more than 600 student participants at the competition, representing more than 85 colleges and universities.

SOAIS Student Awards and Honors

The SOAIS recently recognized its top students at the annual Beta Alpha Psi Banquet on 1 April 2004.

OUTSTANDING MISM STUDENT

Justin Bailey is from North Ogden, Utah. Since May 2002, he has worked for Mind Design Systems in North Ogden writing software. He will continue there upon graduation as the project development team lead.

OUTSTANDING PROFESSIONAL STUDENT

Joshua Gagon was raised in Arvada, Colorado. After graduating with his MAcc last December, Gagon accepted a post-graduate position with the FASB in Norwalk, Connecticut. After a year with the FASB, Gagon will return to Salt Lake City to work for Grant Thornton.

OUTSTANDING TAX STUDENT

Linda Andrews is from Taylorsville, Utah. Andrews graduated with her MAcc in December and is working for KPMG in Fremont, California. Andrews was a member of the Deloitte Tax Competition team that won 2nd place at the nationals in Orlando, Florida, at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTING UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT

Adam Ward is from Phoenix. During the summer 2003, he interned for the

investment bank Lehman Brothers in the Fixed Income Division. After graduation, Ward will return to New York to work at Lehman Brothers.

OUTSTANDING INFORMATION SYSTEMS UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT

Caleb Frischknecht is from Mapleton, Utah. He is working as a programmer analyst for DHI Computing Service in Provo. He has been accepted at several law schools including BYU.

OUTSTANDING FEDERATION OF SCHOOLS OF ACCOUNTANCY STUDENT

Richard Cazier was raised in Athens, Georgia. Nearing the end of both his military enlistment and the completion of his MAcc degree, his National Guard unit was deployed to the Middle East. In Iraq, Cazier worked as an interrogator and as a member of a Tactical Human Intelligence team. This fall he will attend the University of Iowa to begin a doctoral program in accountancy.

OUTSTANDING UTAH ASSOCIATION OF CPAS STUDENT

Jillene Gardner is from Orem, Utah. She is the fourth of five children and the third to study accountancy. She will begin employment with PricewaterhouseCoopers this September in Salt Lake City.

BAP's New Technology Made VITA a Huge Success

BYU's Gamma Alpha chapter of Beta Alpha Psi (BAP) had an active 2004 winter semester. Its primary focus was Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA), an IRS-sponsored program designed to assist low-income taxpayers with tax preparation services. Jon Fife and Becky Piper, chapter vice presidents of service, were responsible for recruiting and coordinating approximately 180 volunteers as well as setting up and maintaining the VITA lab.

This year the SOAIS provided nine computers to the VITA lab so all returns could be filed electronically. Ben Candland, BAP's vice president of technology, networked the computers, enabling returns to be accessed from any computer. Wendy Campnell, BAP president, taught a half-day training session for the volunteers. With the help of volunteers, who each donated one hour to VITA each week for two months, BAP was able to e-file federal and state returns for more than 2,100 taxpayers.

BAP was also successful in various competitions at the Rocky Mountain Regional Meeting, held 5-6 March 2004 in Greeley, Colorado. Melissa Bain, John Newren, and Charlotte Hoopes gave a presentation in the prepared case competition. The Gamma Alpha chapter presented in two categories of the best practices competition and was awarded first place in each category. The members and officers did an outstanding job representing BYU.

ASM Launches New Technology

The Association for Systems Management (ASM) recently sponsored three activities that helped club members learn how to build their own Personal Video Recorder (PVR). The first activity was spent building a computer from scratch. Then, students were taught how to install the Linux operating system and PVR software



From left: Justin Bailey, Caleb Frischknecht, Richard Cazier, Adam Ward, Linda Andrews, Josh Gagon, and Jillene Gardner.

using the MythTV interface. The final activity consisted of troubleshooting problems as well as a few lessons on Linux administration.

MythTV is a PC interface that involves connecting a computer to cable TV. With MythTV, students are able to download cable TV schedules and then record their favorite programs or movies while automatically removing commercials.

ASM also sponsored an alumni activity inviting recent graduates of the Marriott School to share their experiences in the workforce. Topics included the hiring process, realistic expectations about starting out in the workforce, and advice for current students seeking jobs.

Alumni who now work for Microsoft, Ernst & Young, BAE Systems ESI, ExxonMobil, Novell, AON, and BYU contributed to the activity.

CLASS OF 1956

DuWayne G. Squire retired as the manager and controller of Bish's Sheet Metal Co. and its sister corporation, Westmetal Hollow Metal Products Co. in 1995. Since retirement, he and his wife have served a mission in the St. George Temple Visitor's Center and also in Richmond, Virginia. Squire also served as a temple ordinance worker for three years. He enjoys working on his home and farm in LaVerkin, Utah.

CLASS OF 1977

Mark L. Hopkins builds cabinets for his son's business, Snake River Case & Mill. He and his wife, Rhode, have ten children and five grandchildren (with three more on the way). He is interested in family history research and is looking into the possibility of employment at a local bank.

CLASS OF 1981

W. Karl Farnsworth, CPA, MBA, is the chief accountant for Kerr McGee Corporation in

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Farnsworth enjoys hiking, biking, running, skiing, and traveling with his wife, Hege, and five wonderful children.

CLASS OF 1983

Rick Olmstead, CPA, is living in Germany with his family. He is a senior auditor with the Defense Contract Audit Agency (DCAA). His audit work is quite geographically extensive, including Qatar, Egypt, and Kenya. DCAA covers all of Europe, most of the Middle East, Africa, and Western Asia. Olmstead has three children, one who is attending high school in Germany.

CLASS OF 1987

Randall C. Smith was recently named president of Bragg and Associates, one of the largest third-party administration firms in Northern California. He was called as a stake president in August 2003. He lives in Sacramento, California, with his wife, Caralee, and their three children.

The Corporate Climb

In a groundbreaking event, Marriott School students, faculty, and administrators were challenged to race the stairs of the Tanner Building for the BYU Annual Fund. The event took place in the N. Eldon Tanner Building on 13 March 2004 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Money raised was added to BYU's Annual Fund—a fund that students are asked to replenish. However, third-party benefactors match student donations five to one. For example, if a student raised \$5 at Saturday's event, the money would be matched five times, yielding \$30 for the school.

More than eighty runners climbed the atrium stairs to the fourth floor, moved to the east stairwell, and finished climbing to the seventh floor. They then crossed to the west stairwell and descended to the first floor, creating a loop. Racers could participate in either three or seven lap circuits as a team or individually. For each circuit, racers climbed 132 stairs. That means a racer completing the seven-lap course would have climbed 924 stairs, or the equivalent of forty-nine floors. By comparison, Chicago's Sears Tower stands 103 stories tall and has 2,109 stairs.

Officials estimated that students raised about \$1,500. With matching grants, the Marriott School should receive about \$9,000 from the event for the Annual Fund.



Accounting student Julie Dougall leads the pack at the 2004 Marriott School Corporate Climb fundraiser.

CLASS OF 1991

Russell Haines recently accepted a position with Old Dominion University as assistant professor of MIS. Previously he taught at the University of Tulsa. He received a PhD in MIS from the University of Houston in December 2002. He and his wife, Tamara, have two sons.

CLASS OF 1994

Roger Morgan recently took a position as VP of finance and business development at the Bramton Company in Dallas. This company manufactures pet and baby products and sells them to retailers like Wal-Mart and PETsMart. Before joining Bramton Company, Morgan spent five years with Boston Consulting Group.

David P. Olivier started his own sales and use tax consulting business, Olivier & Associates LLC in October 2003. His client base includes primarily Fortune 500 and middle market companies that are regularly required to address sales and use tax issues. Olivier married Anna Moskalenko in November 2003. Earlier this year,

they visited Paris. They enjoy traveling and most forms of recreation and entertainment.

CLASS OF 1997

Jared Harris is a PhD candidate at the University of Minnesota's Carlson School of Management with a dual emphasis in strategic management and business ethics. He received a Booz Allen Hamilton/Strategic Management Society Fellowship in 2003 based on his research showing that executive stock option compensation increases the probability of accounting restatements. A licensed CPA in Oregon, Harris previously worked at PwC and Grant Thornton as a tax manager, leaving public accounting to spend several years as CFO of a small software company in the Washington D.C. area. He and his wife, Jodi, have two sons, ages four and two. Harris teaches gospel doctrine in their ward and tries to find time to dust off his guitar now and then.

CLASS OF 1998

Angeline Stephens Brown worked for three

years at Grant Thornton, LLP and resigned in 2000 to stay at home with her son. Since 2000, she has been teaching for Becker Conviser and working as a part-time controller for a small architecture/interior design firm. She is now a mother of four.

Eric Johnson is a director of finance for Omniture, the Orem-based ASP of Web Analytics Solutions. He has been married to his wife, Kimberly, for six years. Together they have spent several years in California, including time in Orange County and San Jose with Deloitte & Touche. They now live in Alpine, Utah, with their two children.

CLASS OF 2001

Michael Jene Petersen Jr. joined Anderson, Petersen & Co. in Bountiful, Utah, as a tax manager. After receiving his MAcc degree in 2001, he worked for Ernst & Young in Salt Lake City for two and a half years. He and his wife, Emily, reside in Kaysville, Utah, and are expecting their first child in August.

Keep in touch

Please take a moment and let us know about you, your family, your activities, and anything else of importance in your life. We look forward to hearing from you.

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BYU Takes Top Honors in National Accounting Competition

A team of SOAIS students earned first-place at the National Student Case Study Seminar sponsored by the Deloitte Foundation—beating out other top accounting schools including the University of Southern California, University of Notre Dame, and Indiana University.

T. Jeffrey Wilks, assistant professor of

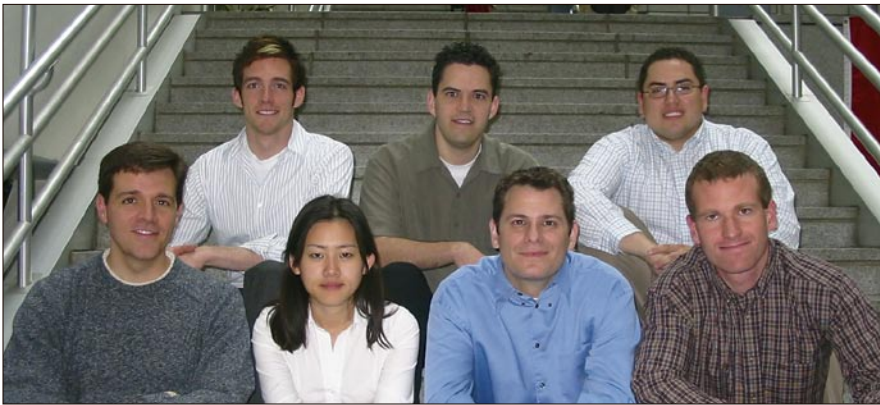
accounting, advised the team comprised of Arturo Alfaro, from Caracas, Venezuela; Craig Hoover, from Woodinville, Washington; Matt Jones, from Norfolk, England; Danny Kofoed, from Salt Lake City; John Montgomery, from Miami; and Hsin-Yo Wang, from Tainan, Taiwan.

The BYU team was one of six chosen

from regional competitions held last fall to participate in the national competition. The competition was held 2–3 April 2004 in Scottsdale, Arizona. Each member of the winning team received a \$1,000 scholarship.

Teams were given a case based on facts from a real situation. Each team had two weeks to review the facts of the case and formulate an opinion on the appropriate accounting treatment. At the competition, teams presented a formal solution and then answered questions from Deloitte partners who acted as an auditing committee. At the conclusion of the presentations, a group of active and retired partners selected the winners—the group that best identified the relevant accounting issues and effectively presented their case.

“The program challenged not only their thinking on current accounting issues but also their ability to work together as a team and to present complicated issues in a clear way,” Wilks explains.



Back, from left: Danny Kofoed, Matt Jones, and Arturo Alfaro. Front: Dr. Jeff Wilks, Hsin-yo Wang, Craig Hoover, and John Montgomery.

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