SU alumnus defies odds, embraces personal victories
Bob “Butterbean” Love returns home to inspire SU students

Overcoming a 47-year speech impediment, Bob “Butterbean” Love embodies this year’s homecoming theme, “SU: Defying Odds, Embracing Victories.”

“Life is all about a dream,” said Love. “If you take the first step, someone will help to take the next one.”

Love, a Bastrop native, and 1968 SUBR alumnus, set records as the all time leading scorer and rebounder for SU’s basketball team from 1963 to 1965. Drafted to the Cincinnati Royals in 1965 and later traded to the Chicago Bulls, Love continued to be successful on the basketball court where he held most of the team records. Despite his ability to excel on the court, Love spent many years with a stuttering problem that impeded his ability to communicate.

“Growing up in a small town in Louisiana, no one knew anything about speech therapy,” said Love, as he reminisced about some of the home remedies used to help with his stuttering. One home remedy included placing marbles under his tongue with the hope that it would cure his speech impediment. “I was tired of swallowing marbles,” said Love.

Upon retirement from basketball, Love’s stuttering was an obvious obstacle to excelling in other professions. No one would give him a job because of his speech problem. After seven years of searching for other employment opportunities, Love took a job as a dishwasher at Nordstrom’s with a salary of $4.45 an hour. Seemingly moving from riches to rags, Love decided that he would be the best dishwasher that he could be, which attracted the attention of a Nordstrom’s manager who encouraged him to seek help with his stuttering. Love was later promoted to a position in Corporate Community Relations for the Nordstrom Corporation and is currently director of community affairs for the Chicago Bulls.

Today, Love travels across the country as a motivational speaker and is the second leading scorer for the Chicago Bulls next to Michael Jordan.

“I am a living example that dreams do come true,” said Love.

Star shines brightly at fall commencement
Louis Gossett Jr. addresses graduating class

Film star Louis Gossett Jr. is probably best known for his role in the landmark ABC miniseries “Roots” and as the tough by-the-book drill sergeant in “An Officer and a Gentleman,” but the starry eyed, trendsetting, actor took time out of his busy filming schedule to speak to the graduating class during the 2006 SU Fall Commencement Program held December 8.

In addition to his acting career, Gossett has also been recognized for his work on behalf of the less fortunate with the Wings of Hope Anti-Drug Award, the Martin Luther King Jr. Alumni Award, an Honorary Big Brother Award and the Indiana State’s Senator Carolina Mosby’s Above and Beyond Award.

Currently, this versatile actor and spokesperson is developing the Eracism Foundation, a non-profit entity aimed toward educating the youth and reconnecting the generations with the goal of eradicating racism.

Look for full Fall Commencement coverage in the SU Insider Spring 2007 issue!
Housing staff attend conference, perform community service

Morris Anderson, assistant director, residential housing, was elected to the Office of State Representative for the Louisiana Association of Housing Officers (LAHO) during the Louisiana Association of College and University Personnel Administrators Conference held in New Orleans, September 24-27. Anderson’s term begins February 2007 for a period of two years. He will also represent the LAHO at the Southeastern Association of Housing Officers (SEAHO) Conference.

In addition, Anderson and Southern University Residential Housing staff, Lisa Hammond, head resident, and Barbara Hunter, area coordinator, along with students and staffs from other Louisiana Universities volunteered their services in gutting, cleaning, and restoring homes in a Ninth Ward neighborhood.

The service project was coordinated by the Phoenix of New Orleans Louisiana (PNOLA), a non-profit organization which works to render assistance to less fortunate residents of New Orleans in rebuilding their homes. The efforts of this one-day service would have extended one week without the additional support from SU’s housing staff.

SUBR receives $27,000 grant from ExxonMobil

Southern University received $27,000 of a $1.7 million grant contributed by ExxonMobil to 87 colleges and universities throughout the country to support various academic programs.

The grant allows selected academic departments to allocate money for various educational purposes including scholarships, field trips, visiting speakers, equipment purchases, student and faculty travel to academic-related events, and other educational projects. The grants are awarded based on schools that offer degrees in subjects for which ExxonMobil recruits employees.

“Supporting higher education has always been a strong priority for ExxonMobil,” said Amy Patton, Global Recruiting Organization, ExxonMobil. “This program enables us to provide funding to colleges and universities who play a pivotal role in preparing students to enter the workforce.”

Books, articles, proceedings >>

Moustapha Diack, professor, science, chemistry, mathematics, and associate editor of MERLOT Chemistry Editorial Board, was recently elected president of the Louisiana Academy of Science (2006-2009). He will preside over the Academy Executive Council composed of nine elected officers and the science divisions of agriculture, forestry, and wildlife; biological sciences division; physical sciences, science education, social sciences and Science Fair.

Rabiul Hasan, assistant professor, english, recently received a Ph.D. degree in English (with specialization in modern American Literature: fiction) from Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas. Listed in A Directory of American Poets and Fiction Writers, Hasan’s work has appeared in more than forty periodicals and anthologies in the United States, Canada, and Malaysia. He has published more than 200 poems and written three manuscripts of poetry in the United States. In addition, he has published two books of poetry and one collection of short stories in Bengali.

Olufemi Solomon Idowu, assistant professor, mathematics, has been elected as a member of the Baton Rouge Area Council of Teachers of Mathematics (BRACTM). Idowu also has been elected vice president of the Louisiana Association of Teachers of Mathematics (LATM).

Fulbert Namwamba, associate professor, urban forestry, served as the keynote speaker for the International Conference on Disaster Management and Human Security in Africa Conference, held October 11, 2006, in Kenya. Namwamba’s topic of discussion was “Hurricane Katrina: Lessons Learned.”


Lights Out SU! Flip the Switch

Support SU’s energy conservation campaign by turning off lights when not in use. Look for more simple energy conservation tips in your email box each week.
Regents launches universal design for new learning website

The Louisiana Board of Regents has launched a new online resource. The Universal Design for Learning (UDL) web site (http://udl.mcneese.edu) is the product of two years of work by the Regent’s Universal Design for Learning Action Team. The site incorporates proven UDL principles and assistive technologies to guide the development of educational resources and learning environments that will be effective and accessible to all learners, regardless of physical ability or learning style.

The launch of the new website coincided with Governor Kathleen Blanco’s proclamation of “Accessibility Awareness Week” which took place September 11-15 and highlighted methods by educational communities across the state to ensure their curricula’s ability to be accessed by all students, regardless of disability. Discussions also were held regarding methods to meet the accessibility criteria of the federal No Child Left Behind Act and Individuals With Disabilities Act.

“Whether you are a K-12 teacher, a university faculty member, a web designer, an educational support person, or just someone interested in knowing how to teach all learners more effectively, this site is for you,” said Mike Abbiatti, board of regents associate commissioner for information and technology.

The mission of the Louisiana Universal Design for Learning Initiative is to design and implement a model for teaching and learning that will meet the needs of all learners through the use of best practices, adaptive technologies, and instructional techniques to accommodate all teaching and learning styles. UDL represents a new paradigm for teaching, learning, and assessment, drawing on new brain research and new technologies to respond to individual learner differences.

Social Research Center receives grant for HIV/AIDS education

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Public Health Services, and Office of Women’s Health recently awarded a $78,000 grant to the Social Research Center. The primary objective of the grant is to provide HIV/AIDS prevention education to SU students, especially SU women. Student peer educators will be trained to educate their peers about HIV/AIDS prevention.

This project will partner with other programs and student/community organizations to conduct campus and community outreach. Other major activities will include a student summit, HIV/AIDS testing and counseling, print and electronic awareness campaigns, and various events to engage students in preventing HIV/AIDS.

Principal investigators on the project include program administrator, Alma Thornton, director for the Social Research Center; project director, Lacey M. Tillotson, Department of Social Work; program coordinator, Ella Kelley, Department of Chemistry; and program evaluator, Cecil Duncan, Department of Psychology.

Bagayoko profiled in Science Magazine

Diola Bagayoko, distinguished professor of physics, uses tough love to expand and diversify the pool of scientific talent. His successful mentoring methods were profiled in the October 27 issue of Science Magazine (Science, vol. 314, pages 587-88, 2006). The profile, “failure is not an option for these minority students,” noted the inclusion of mentoring programs among the criteria for tenure and promotion at SUBR, a move that places the University in front of its peers.

In addition, 80 percent of the 600 high school students who have attended Timbuktu Academy summer programs directed by Bagayoko, have gone on to major in STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) disciplines at colleges throughout the country. Of the 150 students who have earned their bachelor’s degree from SUBR with support from the academy, more than 60 percent have pursued advanced degrees in scientific disciplines.

“The program is one of the most effective pipelines for channeling African Americans into science and engineering careers,” says Anthony Junior, manager of the Department of Navy’s Historically Black Colleges and Universities program. Ninety percent of first-year students who choose to major in physics– nearly all of them academy scholars–earn a degree in four years.

The mentoring program is based on the simple idea that an individual becomes more proficient at a task with practice. The concept is embodied in a 1920s theory called the Power Law of Human Performance.

“If a professor is willing to fill the holes in a students background brought on by elements beyond their control, success is granted,” Bagayoko explains.

Bagayoko’s profile in Science Magazine is not his only achievement this semester. The SUBR physicist, with assistance from G. L. Zhao , SU assistant professor, physics, and Troy D. Williams, physics instructor at Southeastern University, discovered a basis set and variational effect responsible for the long-standing problem consisting of theoretical calculations underestimating the measured band gaps of semiconductors by 30-50 percent or more. They subsequently introduced a rigorous method that avoided this effect and resolved the problem. The method is known as the Bagayoko, Zhao, and Williams (BZW) method which has been recently utilized to obtain unique results that have been published in a series of articles in various physics publications.

The BZW method has already gone international with presentations given by Bagayoko at Beijing University (June 2006) and Cairo University (December 2006). The professor also has been invited to participate in a Forum in Johannesburg, South Africa, to develop selected large scale research projects for Africa. He was one of 20 members of the African Diaspora worldwide invited to the forum.
Fall Highlights

Speakers inspire students to defy odds

The fall semester’s motivational speakers all shared experiences that reinforced this year’s homecoming theme, “SU: Defying Odds, Embracing Victories.” Each speaker used their inner strength, determination and education to defy the odds and conquer their own personal set backs.

Jacque Reid urged SU students to “step outside of the box” and try different things. “You never know what kind of environment you will find yourself in,” said Reid. “You will be able to relate to people much better if you use this opportunity to network and broaden your experiences.” She stressed the importance of treating people kindly on your way up because you will see them on your way back down.

Reid spoke of her own experiences with getting fired and using the network she had built in past years to land her another job. “I was very glad that I had treated these people with respect and dignity because it turned out that they were the very people who offered me my next big break,” said Reid.

Former SU SGA president and local attorney, Niles B. Haymer, also urged students to cherish their time here at Southern and to motivate each other daily. Haymer, a 2003 SU graduate, spent much of his undergraduate years as a mentor motivating fellow students.

“Most of us just need people to motivate us,” said Haymer. “If we believe in each other, we can defy all of the odds facing us. We can lead each other to success and to victory over all our shortcomings.”

Joe Delpit, SU Sixth Man Club representative, presented former SU basketball team member and Chicago Bulls professional basketball star, Bob Love, with an outstanding achievement award during Love’s inspiring return to campus as a motivational speaker. Love, who overcame a 47-year stuttering problem to become a motivational speaker, was also given a key to the city, a replica of his old SU basketball jersey and a SU Sports Hall of Fame jacket in honor of both his personal success and professional accomplishments.

Miss Southern University 2006-2007, Shakelia L. Sweazie (a senior business marketing major from Alexandria, Louisiana) poses with SUBR Chancellor Edward Jackson (left) and his wife, Nedra Clem Jackson, M.D. (right) after her crowning ceremony held Friday, September 22, 2006.
Students motivated to make a difference

Strength, determination and plain old southern grit became the theme around campus this semester as students took the Homecoming 2006 theme “SU: Defying Odds, Embracing Victories” to heart. Motivation, encouragement and inspiration were evident among the student body and in each event held throughout campus. Pictured left, SUBR sophomore mass communications major, Jerica Skidmore, speaks about her internship experiences at WAFB-TV during the Office of Career Service’s National Cooperative Education and Internship Luncheon held Tuesday, October 31. Skidmore shared the story of her journey to becoming an intern during her freshman year at SU (an almost never heard of feat).

“It was my determination and perseverance that landed me that job,” she explained. “I called the station manager every few days for months even though he constantly told me the station had no internship positions available.” Finally, her motivation and persistence moved him to create a job for her because he couldn’t help but admire her positive attitude.

The Honors College

Pinning Ceremony was held September 29, 2006. SU freshman, Montrell Daniel is shown left receiving his pin during a special presentation led by the president of the honors student association, Jerome Jackson. A total of 149 students (87 freshmen and 62 sophomores) were honored during the event. The guest speaker for the program was Johnny Anderson, SU chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

International Education Week

was held November 13-17. Activities included International Dance Performers, a Study Abroad Symposium, International Taste Fair (pictured above), an international movie night and a Learning to Dance in Unity program. The theme for the week was “Let’s Celebrate the Benefits of International Education.”

Capital Area United Way
Chairman of the Board, Stan Vanderleeuw spoke to leadership givers during Chancellor Edward Jackson’s annual United Way breakfast. Leadership givers are those who give a total of $1000 or more to the campaign.
Southern University Building Stronger Communities (SU-BSC) is a three-year, $600,000 project, designed to provide equal access to home ownership and improve residential living conditions in low-to-moderate income neighborhoods.

The SU-BSC project, led by the SU Center for Social Research (CSR) and funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, began October 1 with activities focusing on housing stabilization and home ownership.

“The Southern University Building Stronger Communities project represents the continuation of the Center’s on-going efforts to improve the greater Southern University community,” says Alma Thornton, CSR director.

“The project uses the vast academic and research skills of the University’s faculty and staff to collaborate with community residents and neighborhood organizations and addresses structural, social and economic conditions in our surrounding communities,” adds Thornton.

One primary component of the SU-BSC project builds upon partnerships between Southern University Baton Rouge and community organizations in the areas targeted for renovation. SU-BSC community partners will receive training in leadership, strategic planning, fund raising, infrastructure development, and other skills needed to enhance existing community services.

Community partners include the Corporation for National Services responsible for AmeriCorps Vista, Scotlandville Community Development Corporation (SCDC), Greater King David Baptist Church, Baton Rouge Green, Baton Rouge Black Chamber of Commerce, Young Realty, and the East Baton Rouge Parish Office of Community Development.

“We have been able to do more improvement projects, youth programs, and clean-ups because of this partnership,” says Pat McCallister-LeDuff, program coordinator, SCDC and Community Against Drugs and Violence (CADAV).

“We are very excited about Southern University Center for Social Research’s enthusiasm, manpower, and the allocated funds being offered to finally revitalize Scotlandville,” says McCallister-LeDuff.

Areas designated for home renovations fall within Scotlandville neighborhoods bordered by Airline Highway, I-110, Blount Road, and the Mississippi River. Targeted homes will be owned by low-to-moderate income residents selected according to need and time spent on the city/parish waiting list for renovation consideration. Homes slated for renovation are severely dilapidated and/or abandoned homes that require repair or demolition.

Fourth year Southern University architecture students will assist with home renovation designs, public facility designs, and other community design efforts. In addition to home renovations, SU-BSC will provide first-time homebuyers seminars, financial retention classes, and minor home maintenance classes offered by the Young Realty Group. The SU-BSC will also lead Adopt-A-Block projects to clean up and maintain revitalized areas.

SUBR Center for Social Research receives $600,000 HUD grant
Grant activities promote home ownership, support community revitalization

Jewel Durr Jefferson, affectionately known as “Mama Jag,” was the Mother of the Jaguar Nation for more than 35 years. She was known for welcoming students and visitors to Southern University with loud cheers at football games and warm, inviting meals afterwards. “Her love and devotion to the blue and gold were unprecedented,” said Edward Jackson, SUBR chancellor and host of the dedication and renaming ceremony in Mama Jag’s honor at the Smith-Brown Memorial Union Food Court, Friday, November 10.

The Food Court was renamed to honor Mama Jag for her many years of service to Southern University. Student Government Association President Niiobli Armah IV said that the union’s food court is the “living room” of Southern University where students meet, so Mama Jag would want to be there to greet everyone.

Mama Jag was a dedicated university employee that bled blue and gold. She loved to dance up and down the field with her pom-pom and was not above confronting a referee with “Bad call ref...BAD CALL.” She loved to feed students and visitors alike especially when they had little or no money for a good meal. Mama Jag quite simply loved Southern University.

“She demonstrated this at every opportunity with her cheers, her dance, her delicious food and her attention,” said Jackson. Above all, Mama Jag lived by the words she preached, “Let the works that I have done speak for me.” Howard Jefferson, a relative of Mama Jag’s said, “I think the work that she has done has spoken for her. She represented what we should all strive for which was loyalty, strength and friendship.”

In April 2005, Mama Jag was the only female non-athlete to be inducted into the SU Athletic Hall of Fame. She was a proud supporter of all Southern University sports and made an effort to attend every game possible.

“She had a way of doing something special for you,” said Al Barron, director of Career Services and former SU football player. Barron fondly remembers Mama Jag bringing hot meals to the players after practice. “If you came in contact with her, you remembered it.”
During the opening session of the 2006 Career Exploration and Business and Industry Cluster Activities Week, Southern University Chancellor Edward Jackson, stressed the value of cooperative education and the need to establish new linkages with business and industry while building upon existing partnerships.

“We want to prepare products for the market place that are marketable to the community,” said Jackson, adding that Louisiana faces a difficult future if higher education institutions do not produce quality students prepared to enter the workplace.

“The state of Mississippi has surpassed Louisiana in every category,” said Jackson, further noting that increased enrollment standards have contributed to declining enrollment at SUBR. As a result, more students are registering at area community colleges where tuition costs are much lower than four-year institutions.

“More than 200 Baton Rouge Community College (BRCC) students transfer to Southern University,” said Jackson. To assist in facilitating this transfer process and potentially increase the numbers of BRCC transfer students to the University, SUBR maintains a permanent office on the BRCC campus.

Despite SU’s enrollment issues, Chancellor Jackson noted a number of positives including SUBR’s impressive accreditation record (51 nationally accredited programs with 94 percent of those programs fully accredited), as well as the implementation of the master’s program in business administration and Ph.D. program in urban forestry.

“Southern University produces excellent products,” said Jackson, “but they must be ready for the market.” Chancellor Jackson continuously emphasized the importance of bridging the gap between hands-on training and textbook knowledge to ensure that students are able to apply what is learned in the classroom.

Jackson also noted that the Business and Industry cluster is extremely valuable to SUBR. The Business and Industry Cluster contributes information and various resources needed to support SU programs and ensure that students are well prepared for the workplace.

Jackson asked that all SU program areas revisit how students are prepared for the workplace, noting that 87 percent of cooperative education students are hired immediately after college graduation.

“Career preparation will be a major priority of the University,” said Jackson.

The 2006 Career Exploration and Business and Industry Cluster Activities Week was filled with wonderful opportunities for SU students, faculty, and staff to learn more about the opportunities offered through the Office of Career Services along with the benefits and contributions of the Business and Industry Cluster.

Activities for the Career Exploration week began with a student workshop series, which included workshops on resume writing, interviewing techniques, corporate culture, professional etiquette, and dressing for success.
Throughout history we have recognized man’s achievements and contributions to society; however, it was the ladies’ turn to be recognized, as the Southern University Department of History hosted, “The Strength of African-American Women and their Services to the Community.”

Shawnte Frazier opened the celebration with a rendition of “His Eye Is On the Sparrow,” followed by a poetry reading by Marquita Gill, and “I Need You Now,” sang by Jason Floyd.

Rupert Richardson inspires SU women to pursue excellence during a program honoring the strength of African-American Women.

The event, held Wednesday, October 11, attracted a crowd that filled the Higgins Hall Lobby. The speaker for the evening was Rupert Richardson, a graduate of Southern University, National Life Membership chairman, National Thousandaire director, and chairman of the National Health Committee for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Richardson also serves on a number of boards including the Council for a Better Louisiana, Louisiana Commission on Human Rights and the Louisiana Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

“Jesus spent a lot of time with women,” said Richardson, adding that Jesus was the first feminist even before the word feminist was invented.

Richardson also urged all those in attendance to pursue excellence, commit to public and community service, and be more health conscious.

“Keep your body as God’s temple,” said Richardson. She also noted the numerous African American women who paved the way for today’s woman.

“You stand on the shoulders of other black women such as Corretta Scott King, Delores Spikes, and Sojourner Truth,” adding that African-American women should reflect on the prices paid by their foremothers.

Raymond Lockett, chair, Department of History, provided closing remarks for the event and presented Richardson with a bouquet of flowers.

Jaguars to host LAS conference

The 81st Annual Meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences (LAS) will be held at SUBR on Friday, March 16, 2007. This meeting is an excellent venue for all professional scientists in Louisiana to gather and discuss accomplishments and encourage students participating in scientific research to pursue scientific careers.

For more information about registration and presentation submission deadlines, visit http://laacademy.org.

Department celebrates 60 years

The Department of Political Science and Geography of the Nelson Mandela School of Public Policy and Urban Affairs celebrated the 60th anniversary of Political Science and Geography during homecoming weekend. More than 150 former students, faculty, and friends participated. Among the guests was Frank Ransburg (pictured above), political science instructor and speaker during the event.

Special awards were presented to the wife of the late Rodney G. Higgins and his daughter in recognition of his accomplishments and visionary guidance.
Celebration, continued from page 8

Over the past 50 years, nearly 5,000 students received their undergraduate engineering and technology degrees from Southern University. The College of Engineering serves over 900 engineering and technology students. The newly established master of engineering program with strategic areas of significant research in computation, communications, information, nanotechnology, advanced materials, energy, and the environment have provided new challenges and opportunities for faculty and students alike. Plans are also underway to add a new Ph.D. program in materials science and engineering.

Mohamadian stated that a new five-year strategic plan covering the period 2004-2009 was prepared by “a plethora of our stakeholders” through a carefully crafted process of identifying needs and then developing goals and setting priorities designed to successfully address those needs.

Mohamadian also acknowledged the strong foundation laid by his predecessors. “None of our successes would have been possible had it not been for the foresight and determination of those who made the dream a reality. Therefore, we proudly celebrate our 50th anniversary.”

The 50th anniversary celebration was paired with an Engineering Alumni Awards Dinner with special guest speaker, Joan Robinson-Berry, director of the IDS Supplier Diversity, the Boeing Company. Among the awards presented to the alumni participants were eight Outstanding and Distinguished Engineering Achievement Merit Awards, the Distinguished Engineering Project Achievement Award given to the Boeing Company, and a Lifetime Service Award presented to M.Q. Burrell (former dean of the college of Engineering).
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**MARCH**

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**1 THURSDAY**

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through Jan. 2

**25 MONDAY**

CHRISTMAS DAY
Merry Christmas
from the SU Insider Staff

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