

Heritage

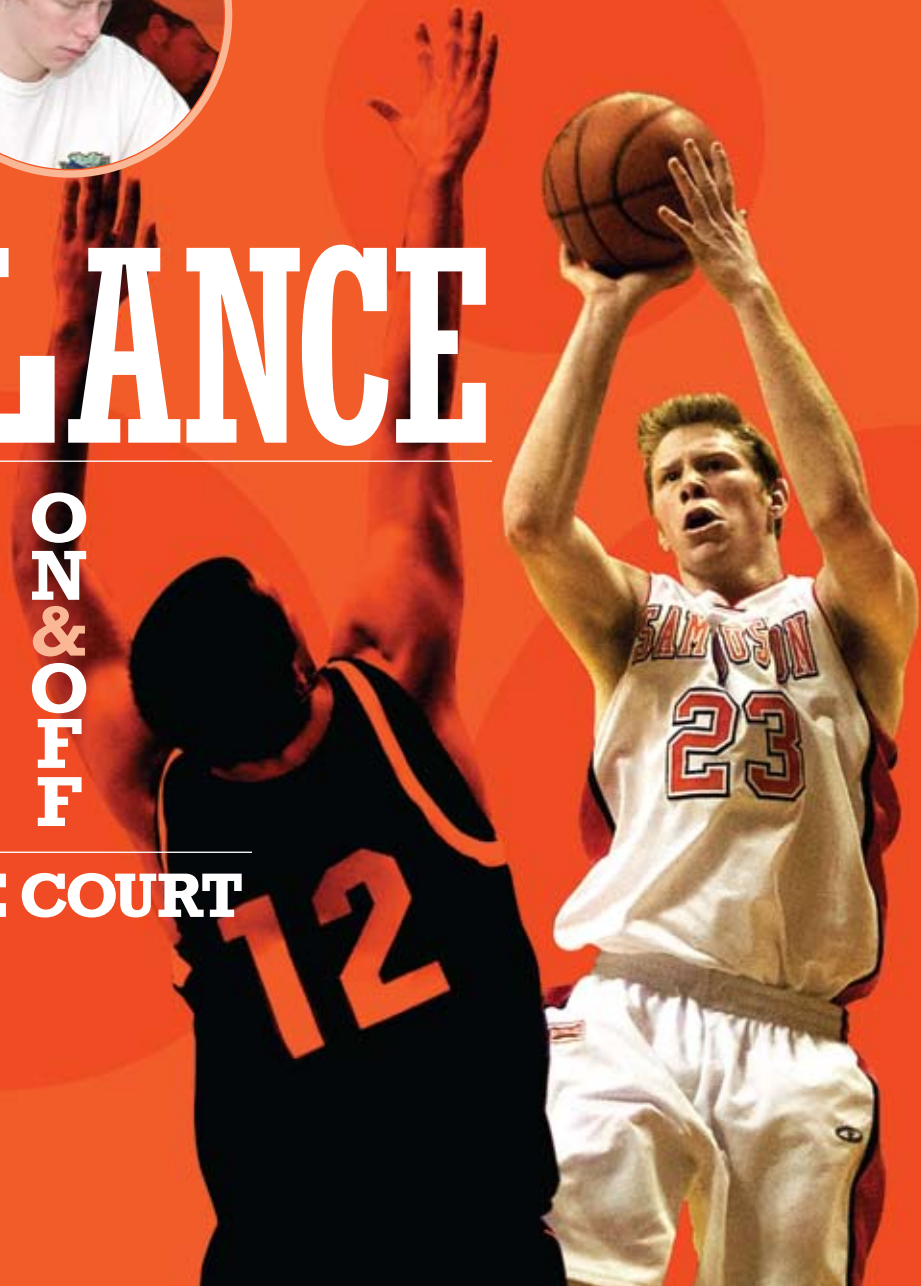
Honoring Our Traditions. Envisioning Our Future.



BALANCE

ON
&
OFF

THE COURT



THE Vision



We Are All Called To A Noble Purpose

One of my favorite tales is about the lives of nineteenth-century fur trappers of the Rocky Mountains. In this story, several huts were placed in remote parts of the mountains for the purpose of providing shelter during snowstorms. Inside each cabin was a stack of wood, so a desperate mountain man caught in a snowstorm could build himself a fire quickly. When a trapper completed his stay, it was the tradition that he cut firewood to replace what he had used. One of the most complimentary epitaphs for a mountain man was that “he left the woodpile a little higher than he found it.”

My predecessors could certainly have that epitaph. And within this context, isn't there something special about persons who have benefited from our grand old university and who are committed to leaving it a better place than they found it for the benefit of those who follow? It is really a pretty simple concept.

Our faculty and staff members do this every day, working tirelessly on behalf of our students to provide an outstanding education in a caring environment. Moreover, 75 percent of those outstanding employees made gifts to our university this fall, which is a further testament to their commitment.

Those who have benefited the most from Sam Houston State are beginning to do their share in record numbers. This past year we received support from more than 6,000 of our alumni and friends as listed in our “Annual Honor Roll Report” section of this issue of the *Heritage*. Their contributions exceeded \$8 million. Our university's first capital campaign now stands at more than \$40 million toward an ambitious goal of \$50 million. I am both gratified and humbled by this outpouring of affection for and confidence in our university.

Most important is what these gifts allow us to do. Endowments have been created for faculty positions, scholarships, student recruitment, academic program support, athletic enhancement, and alumni relations. We have been able to provide immediate funds for equipment purchases, student activities, construction and renovation projects, library acquisitions, and performing arts programs.

Record enrollments, enhanced admission scores, a larger and stronger faculty, new and improved facilities, outstanding athletics, prominent and influential alumni, and growing alumni support make these very special days to be a Bearkat.

“... isn't there something special about persons who have benefited from our grand old university and who are committed to leaving it a better place than they found it for the benefit of those who follow? It is really a pretty simple concept.”

We alumni have received immeasurable benefit from our Sam Houston State experience due to the dedication of previous administrators, faculty and staff who left the woodpile higher for this generation. Those of us who have benefited must commit ourselves to leaving the woodpile higher for those who are certain to follow, especially our future students. Please, join with others and share the vision.

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New College Challenges Old Ideas

By Frank Krystyniak

Sam Houston State University's College of Humanities and Social Sciences may be the new kid on the block, but it's already preparing to move into the biggest house and is showing a distinct personality.

Humanities and Social Sciences was created from elements of the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Education in the fall of 2004, with Terry Thibodeaux as interim dean. Eating behavior researcher John de Castro was hired as dean in the summer of 2006.

De Castro, who started out studying the eating habits of rats before switching to similar work with humans, is now into the teaching and researching patterns of faculty members and learning patterns of students. So much so that he is creating a new species in academic administration.

De Castro says that universities tend to fall into one of two types—institutions rated based on either their research prowess (flagship universities) or teaching prowess (small colleges).

“There was no rating system for schools that do both well,” he says. “So we came up with the idea of a Tier I Balanced institution to suggest that there can be ‘flagships’ that have balance in their mission.”

He got the idea, he said, from a discussion with a research colleague at a major research institution. He complemented her university and commented how nice it must be to work at such an extraordinary place.

“She agreed, but then said she wouldn’t send her children there,” he said. “She said the faculty didn’t care about teaching, that they did as little (teaching) as they could get away with, and most of the instruction was done by graduate students and adjunct faculty.

“I realized that this was true of most of our most revered ‘flagship’ institutions,” he says. “The mission had been permuted and perverted so much by research that the institution has lost track of a primary component of their mission—instruction.”

The challenge then became how to achieve this balance. The strategy—hire faculty who do both research and teaching well and encourage the faculty already on board to fit that pattern by giving promotions and tenure to those who do it well.

Luckily for de Castro, Sam Houston State University has been one of the fastest growing public universities in Texas, which means hiring more new faculty, and current faculty support the concept. He has also put into effect new promotion and tenure policies, including such elements as a third year review, outside letters of evaluation, and a manual rewritten to reflect those values.

“It’s my fervent belief that this will, over time, produce the kind of college that is encapsulated in that vision,” he says, though he admits “it cannot happen overnight.”

As for the college’s new home, that will be the \$35 million Humanities and Social Sciences Building—the largest classroom building at SHSU. It will help in the creation of that ideal “balanced” college both physically and psychologically, he says.

“As a teaching institution, we only needed to provide an office, a computer and a library,” he says. “Now we need labs. The new building will help tremendously in providing that space.”

From English and History to Family and Consumer Sciences, there is something new for everyone in these traditional programs.



Psychologically, de Castro says, and he is a psychologist, the new building will be a visible symbol of that college of balance.

“It will pull together departments and administration that are scattered all over the campus into one facility,” he says. “That will help to provide identity and great singularity of purpose.”

That new home for this new idea is scheduled for completion this fall. Meaningful implementation of the idea itself, de Castro estimates, “should take something less than 10 years.”

History

De Castro believes he has an ideal model for his Tier I Balanced concept already in operation, and within his own college. It is the history department.

“I believe that the Department of History is the finest example in the university of this concept,” de Castro says. “The faculty of the department are outstanding, nationally-acclaimed scholars as well as extraordinary teachers.”

He points to student surveys that show that almost three-fourths of the courses taught in history are rated above the national norms for instructional effectiveness.

While also recognized as an outstanding teacher, the incomparable Jim Olson leads the research and publication effort. Olson, distinguished professor of history, has received numerous regional and national awards for teaching and turns out new books like they are term papers.

The idea is catching on, and in 2006 – 07 the department’s faculty published 10 books. Five of these were either authored or co-authored by department chair Terry Bilhartz.

Sociology

If history is the leader, other departments, like sociology, are catching up.

“Our philosophy is to maintain a limited number of areas of expertise/specialization within the department,” says chair Alessandro Bonanno. “We cannot study

everything well, but we can study a few areas very well.

“Over the last few years we hired people who directly contributed to one or more of these areas and created synergies with other members of the department. These synergies are used to generate research ideas and output, but also to produce information that is shared in the classroom.”

For example, the department recently hired Gene Theodori, who had taught and researched previously at Texas A&M. His expertise is in rural sociology and community.

“By adding Gene we created enough synergy that propelled SHSU sociology to be one of the most visible academic departments in ‘rural sociology’ in the nation,” said Bonanno.

“Similarly, by adding Dr. Jin Young Choi to the faculty and creating cooperation with faculty in other SHSU departments and at M. D. Anderson Cancer Center, we were able to enhance our visibility in the area of ‘medical sociology’.”



“As a teaching institution, we only needed to provide an office, a computer and a library. Now we need labs. The new building will help tremendously in providing that space.”

—John de Castro



Foreign Languages

This spring students in James Frankki’s foreign languages class entitled “Viking Tales and the Discovery of America” found lots of reasons to question their long-held beliefs regarding Christopher Columbus’s “discovery of America.”

The course examines the Vikings’ exploration and settlement of Iceland, Greenland and the North American coast, as recorded in the literature of medieval Iceland and Norway.

Toward the end of the course Frankki will discuss recent archeological discoveries of where Leif Eriksson set up the first Viking camps in the late 10th century and evidence that the Vikings may have traveled inland as far as Minnesota or Oklahoma more than 1,000 years ago.

Also new this spring is a course on “Hispanic Women,” taught by new department director Debra Andrist, who took over last fall. Andrist is a supporter of service learning and the Tier I Balanced concept. An either/or (teaching or research) approach usually means neither/nor, she says.

“Every time I’ve run into that rigid either/or mentality and philosophy, it’s resulted in neither good teaching nor good scholarship/research,” says Andrist.

Political Science

Balance is achieved in the SHSU political science department by giving students the opportunity to actually meet the people they talk about in the classroom, and to do research and service learning projects relating to everyday issues.

The Political Science Junior Fellows group, which has a seemingly impossible schedule of community service projects and travel in addition to their classroom studies, has been so successful that they were awarded the “Community Service Group Award” by the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce.

On the Junior Fellows Web site is a photo of an SHSU student shaking hands with John McCain. The group also met

Gov. Mitt Romney, Sen. Bob Dole, Texas Rep. Lois Kolkhorst, Congressman Kevin Brady, former Mexican President Vicente Fox, former White House Counsel John Dean, writer Carl Bernstein, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Congressman Duncan Hunter.

In the Political Science and Public Administration master’s program, students are required as part of their class assignments to propose a research project and present it in class. The next semester they complete the project, write a capstone paper and submit it to national conferences.

Since the beginning of the program, several students have presented at major national conferences. Frank W. Robinson presented his to the 68th Conference of the American Society for Public Administration last spring and Kristen Sterba Schultz is scheduled to present hers to the American Society for Public Administration this spring.

Psychology and Philosophy

In the clinical psychology doctoral program, students have been successful in both research and active in clinical activities.

The program is highly selective. In the fall of 2007, 92 applications were received with only eight students accepted for admission. Donna Desforges, who chairs the department, believes there are three reasons.

First, students go beyond the classroom. In 2006 there were 31 student conference presentations and students authored 10 publications.

Secondly, prospective students like the program’s extensive clinical work in hospitals, outpatient settings, private practices, and correctional agencies. Some of the jobs even pay students a stipend.

An important part of that effort is the SHSU Psychological Services Center, which provides clinical and forensic services to the community at a reduced cost.

Thirdly, Desforges says, students are attracted by the program’s forensic emphasis. SHSU students have the unusual opportunity to participate in forensic evaluations for the courts on cases ranging from trespassing to

capital murder, an experience that students at most other programs don't have.

Communication Studies

The communication studies department is evolving from teaching people how to speak to teaching them how to communicate.

Formerly known as the speech communication department, it was re-named and has a new Master of Arts program that will be offered beginning in the 2008 fall semester at the University Center in The Woodlands.

"There's a difference between talking to people and being personally effective and socially appropriate," says Frances Brandau-Brown, the department's graduate adviser. "Our goal is to help people learn the strategies that will make them more successful in dealing with issues that would crop up in human resources, marketing, teaching or as a doctor, lawyer or politician."

Some of the areas of study include persuasive strategies, interpersonal strategies, conflict resolution and negotiation.

The program will be the first in the state to offer a family communication component, and will only be offered at the University Center, as that is a more convenient location for the audience being targeted by the department.

Mass Communication

Warner Chair Mickey Herskowitz led the way in a surge of publications by mass communication faculty.

Herskowitz, long time Houston sports columnist and author of numerous books on sports and entertainment celebrities, published *The Greatest Generation's Greatest Team* and *Mickey Mantle: Stories & Memorabilia From a Lifetime With the Mick*.

Ruth Massingill co-authored *Prison City*, received the Scott Scribes Scholarship from the Writers League of Texas, and presented four papers. Warner Chair co-holder Michael Blackman contributed a chapter to *Noah's Ride*, a western novel written by 13 different Texas authors. Marc Edge's book on Canada's media, *Asper Nation*, was a big seller.

Janet Bridges and co-authors edited Newspaper Competition in the Millennium. Christopher White presented his award-winning paper *Our Own Skins for Wallpaper: Celebrity Signifiers in The Tonight Show Monologues, 1984 – 1992*.

The department's Cable 7 student news crew broke in a new mobile news van and continued production on twice-a-week live news programming and once-a-week live Spanish language news programming.

Family and Consumer Sciences

The Department of Family and Consumer Sciences is no longer your "Ozzie and Harriet"/"Father Knows Best"-style study of peach-canning and clothes-mending.

Actually, home economics was never that simple, as it presented a critical pathway into higher education for American women. But now it is even more than that, as evidenced by Sam Houston State University's programs in family and consumer sciences teacher certification, fashion merchandising, food science and nutrition, food service management, and interior design.

The SHSU department, under the direction of Janis White, last year placed a record 50 interns in a variety of positions in which they gained valuable practical experience and made equally valuable contacts for future jobs.

This spring one of the department's efforts is a grant-supported invitation to some 300 high school students to come to SHSU to consider opportunities within the teacher certification program, in which there are many vacancies.

White is also proud that the department's graduate and undergraduate dietetics programs are accredited by the American Dietetic Association and that the department has tripled in size since the late 1990s.

English

When a Department of English professor does research, the result is a creative work or other publication, and professors relate their experiences in producing such works to their students.

Assistant Professor of English Scott Kaukonen learned in December that the National Endowment for the Arts had recognized him as a recipient of the organization's 2008 Literature Fellowship in Prose, a \$25,000 prize. He was one of 42 writers from across the nation selected for the fellowship out of almost 800 applicants.

Paul Ruffin, distinguished professor of English, has added *Jesus in the Mist* to his growing list of published works. It is his third collection of short stories. He has also published two novels and five collections of poetry, with a sixth due out later this year.

Other notable efforts in English include the Sam Houston Writing Project, a center dedicated to the strengthening and teaching of writing and reading in the schools of East Texas. The project's summer institute is open to teachers from kindergarten to college/university, and offers six graduate credits.

The department's Sam Houston Writing Center helps students, staff, faculty and community members become better writers and develop more confidence in their abilities. The center offers one-on-one and small group instruction and workshops, and has benefited students of all disciplines.

"When our graduates leave SHSU with a degree in English, they are prepared for career opportunities or advanced study in technical and professional communication, teaching, journalism, government service, editing, law, and business," said Bill Bridges, department chair. ☆





**“BE POSITIVE AND HAPPY.
In the long run that’s what’s important.”**

—John de Castro



A Plan For Eating In The Real World

By John de Castro

Dean, College of Humanities
and Social Sciences

It is estimated that one third of the adult population in the U.S. is obese and an additional third are overweight. Obesity qualifies as the No. 2 contributor to preventable deaths in the United States. John de Castro, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, is a psychologist who studies how food and fluid intake is controlled in real world environments. This is his common sense and effective weight control advice.



The optimum strategy for weight control appears to be to make small changes in intake and activity that can be sustained over a long period of time. Crash diets or exercise binges don’t seem to work. They produce frustration and misery and any weight losses are rapidly gained back. In addition, eating is one of life’s greatest pleasures.

It is a mistake to take that gift away. The small change approach is simple—just decrease intake by about 5 percent, about 100 calories per day while increasing expenditure by about 100 calories per day, the equivalent of walking a mile. This 200-calorie per day change if sustained for a year can result in the loss of about 20 pounds of fat while at the same time avoiding the pain of heavy exercise and retaining the pleasures of eating. After five years you can lose 100 pounds.

There are many ways to decrease intake by 100 calories a day and increase activity by a similar amount. It is best to look at a variety of strategies and pick the ones most suitable for yourself and your circumstances. I recommend purchasing a simple pedometer to measure the amount of walking you do each day and try to slowly increase it day by day until you’re walking about 2,000 steps more each day. That will expend about 100 extra calories.

There are a number of simple strategies to do this including parking farther from the door of your destination, getting off the bus one stop early, taking the stairs rather than the elevator, pacing around as you talk on the telephone, or taking a marching-in-place minute once an hour. My personal favorite is scheduling a morning or evening walk with my spouse. It’s pleasant, easy, and provides high-quality time together.



There are also many ways to reduce intake by 100 calories a day. My research suggests that eating well in the morning actually produces a decrease in the total amount eaten over the day. Don't rush out in the morning, but take a few minutes to eat a good breakfast. It also suggests that the evening is the time of greatest danger. Eating sensibly, with restraint late in the day, can pay off handsomely. Another danger period is the weekend, when intake often increases by 10 percent or more.

Alcohol intake appears to add to caloric intake without replacing any other intake. Simply reducing alcohol intake slightly can also help. My research also suggests that eating low energy density foods, such as fruits and vegetables, instead of high energy density meats, fats, and starches, can also successfully lower intake. Eating out in restaurants greatly increases intake. Eating more often at home can help reduce intake.

One of the reasons that restaurants increase intake is because they serve very large portions. It has been shown that reducing portion size can greatly decrease intake. One strategy to use in restaurants is to separate the servings in half, eating one half and bringing the other half home for a meal on another day. I've known successful dieters who ask the waiter to only bring

them half the serving and to put the other half in a to-go box.

Eating with other people tends to promote intake. We've found that the more people that are present when you eat, the more that you tend to eat. Meals eaten with other people are, on average, 44 percent larger than meals eaten alone, and when you eat in large groups you may almost double your intake. Eating with one's family is important and eating with friends is a great pleasure. I don't recommend that you try to eat alone. Rather, I recommend that you be aware of your tendency to overeat when with others and practice reasoned restraint.

The time when you're watching TV is also a time of danger of overeating. When people eat with the TV on they tend to add an extra meal for the day. TV watching appears to distract people, so that they eat mindlessly, even when not particularly hungry. Reducing mindless TV watching not only might help in reducing intake, but it might also free time for more productive and enjoyable endeavors, such as taking walks with family and friends.

Eating and activity are important to health and can be great pleasures. In trying to control body weight, moderation is the key. Taking away the pleasure of eating or making activity painful is counterproductive.

“Crash diets or exercise binges don't seem to work. They produce frustration and misery and any weight losses are rapidly gained back.”

—John de Castro

Take a small-step long-term approach. Be mindful of when you're vulnerable, not to eating but to overeating, and practice reasonable restraint. This is the formula that is the most likely to produce lasting results.

But be patient and don't expect weight to drop rapidly. Weight fluctuates daily based upon body fluid levels and gastrointestinal retention. Don't weigh yourself every day and expect to see much change. Think long-term and look for month-to-month weight decreases. If you are actively gaining weight, then a lack of further weight gain should be viewed as a success. Build on the success and eventually reverse its course.

Regardless, be positive and happy. In the long run that's what's important.★

Fall 2007 was a time to celebrate achievements as accomplished faculty members received more accolades, the university was awarded a record-number of research grants, and a new program in academic advising was added. For the latest news about Sam Houston State University, log on to www.shsu.edu/today@sam.



Roland V. del Carmen, left, regent Bernie Francis applauding.

From left: regent Bernie Francis, James Olson, regent John Dudley.

Del Carmen, Olson Honored By Regents

Rolando V. del Carmen, distinguished professor of criminal justice, and James S. Olson, distinguished professor of history, are among the six faculty members from nine institutions in the Texas State University System who have been recognized by the TSUS Board of Regents for exemplary performance and contributions in teaching, research and publication, and service.

Del Carmen is a world-renowned criminal justice scholar and has taught at Sam Houston State for 33 years. He is one of only two professors in the criminal justice discipline to receive all three of the major awards presented by the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences and is the recipient

of the prestigious Piper Foundation Award—the state award that recognizes outstanding college/university teaching throughout Texas. He has served as commissioner and vice chair of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards and was an instructor, coordinator and consultant for the Peace Corps.

Olson has written or edited almost 50 books, placing him in the top one-half of one percent of historians with publications in the Library of Congress. He has been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in Biography and the Pulitzer Prize in History. He also has been recognized as a Piper Professor and was the Carnegie Foundation Texas Professor of the Year in 2005. He is the only SHSU faculty

member ever to receive all three university awards—Excellence in Teaching, Excellence in Research and Excellence in Service.

Del Carmen and Olson, along with the other four professors selected for the honor, received a \$5,000 award and commemorative medallion. They will maintain the title of TSUS Regents' Professor for the duration of their service. ★

Regents Approve Tuition, Fee Hikes For Fall 2008

The Texas State University System Board of Regents has approved increased fees for tuition, student services, recreational sports and ID card operations and financial counseling effective with the Fall 2008 semester.

The fee increases include \$14 per semester credit hour for designated tuition, \$2 per semester credit hour to a maximum of \$225 in student service fees, \$7 per student per semester for the recreational sports fee, and \$12 per student per semester for financial services including a financial counseling program.

State appropriations for Sam Houston State University have fallen to about a third of its total budget.

SHSU President Jim Gaertner told the regents that the increase in designated

tuition will be used for a number of critical needs, including:

- Hiring more full-time faculty to decrease dependence on adjunct faculty;
- New faculty and staff positions to serve enrollment growth;
- Develop new academic programs with appropriate support staff;
- Fully staff academic support centers currently funded from expiring grants and decreasing fund balances;
- Provide salary increases for existing faculty and staff.

The student service fee increase will be used to pay student wage increases resulting from federal minimum wage increases that became effective in July

2007. That fee will also support activities of the offices of dean of students, career services, financial aid, counseling, student government and athletics.

The recreational sports fee increase will also be used for increased student wage and utility costs.

The financial services fee will fund the existing university ID and disbursement program along with a new student financial center. The center will include such programs as debt management, financial counseling, and establishing and managing credit.

While tuition and fees for the 2008 – 09 academic year are increasing at other Texas public universities, the SHSU total of \$5,910 for two semesters beginning next fall is below the current state average of \$6,437 and national average of \$6,185. ★



Dole Tells Students To Overcome ‘Bumps’ With Humor

Bob Dole, one of the most prominent United States politicians of the last half century, addressed the university and community as part of the President’s Speaker Series on Oct. 23.

As someone more well known for losing presidential bids than for his congressional accomplishments, Dole has encountered many “bumps in the road.”

But overcoming these bumps was the message Dole presented to his audience in a crowded Killinger Auditorium.

“As you get a little older, you look back, and if you have a failure, that’s not the end of the world,” he said.

“If something isn’t quite like you’d like, that doesn’t mean you give up,” he said. “As you get older, you’re going to learn that success and failure are part of your life; they’re part of growing up.”

The former state legislator, U. S. representative and U. S. senator told the audience that there are three things one needs in life: patience, a sense of humor and the ability to keep your word.

Dole’s speech was the 12th in the President’s Speaker Series, which was begun in 2002 to bring speakers to campus who have lived successful and principled lives. ★

“There are three things one needs in life: patience, a sense of humor and the ability to keep your word.”

—Bob Dole

Record-Setting Number Of NSF Grants Awarded To SHSU

Sam Houston State University began the 2008 spring semester with seven National Science Foundation Awards totaling almost \$2 million, a high mark for SHSU and an impressive number when compared to many larger and more research-intensive universities.

“NSF grants are one of the true gold standards for scientific research in the academy,” said David Payne, provost and vice president for academic affairs at SHSU. “The growth in the number of such grants is a clear sign of the increasing quality of leading edge scientific research being conducted here.”

Delia Gallinaro, project manager in research and special programs, said that amassing the current list of NSF grants was no accident. NSF grants are among the highest measurement of scholarly research for any university, she said, and SHSU wants to compete with research-intensive institutions.

All seven of the NSF projects are housed in the College of Arts and Sciences. They include:

- Peers Enhancing their Education through Research and Scholarship (PEERS). Brian Loft, assistant professor in mathematics and statistics, is the principal investigator. Melinda Holt, associate professor in mathematics and statistics, and Anne Gaillard, assistant professor in biological sciences, are co-principal investigators. Twenty-two undergraduate and 10 graduate students will receive scholarships of up to \$5,500 for each of the program’s four years.
- Electronic Activity of Components of Lithium-Ion Batteries. Principal investigator is Gan Liang, professor in

physics. Grant amount is \$133,127.

- Modeling Semiconductor Devices in Strong Magnetic Fields. Principal investigator is Barry Friedman, professor of physics. Grant amount is \$125,000 with an additional \$78,000 from the Texas Advanced Research Program.
- Biodiversity Study of Insects and their Gregarine Parasites. Principal investigator is Tamara J. Cook, associate professor in biological sciences, with co-principal investigators Jerry L. Cook, associate professor in biological sciences and Sibyl Bucheli, visiting professor in biological sciences, and collaborator Richard Clopton of Peru State College of Nebraska. The grant amount is \$259,000.
- Research Experiences for Undergraduates in Experimental Field Biology. Principal investigator is Diane Neudorf, associate professor in biological sciences, with co-principal investigator William Lutterschmidt, associate professor in biological sciences. The grant amount is \$287,137.
- Long-term Undergraduate Research Experience (LURE) in Mathematics. Principal investigator is Ken Smith, professor in mathematics and statistics. The grant amount is \$300,000.
- Adaptive Kernels for Partial Differential Equation Models in Image Denoising: Construction and Algorithms. Principal investigator is Jianzhong Wang. The grant amount is \$168,645. ★

in memory of

KARÖLIS BAGDONAS



Karolis Bagdonas examines a night’s collection of moths at his Northwestern Wyoming Wilderness Research Field Station in the summer of 2005.

KARÖLIS BAGDONAS, 63, A SAM HOUSTON STATE UNIVERSITY FACULTY MEMBER KNOWN INTERNATIONALLY FOR HIS RESEARCH ON BUTTERFLIES, MOTHS AND GRIZZLY BEARS, DIED IN OCTOBER.

BAGDONAS TAUGHT IN THE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES DEPARTMENT AT SAM HOUSTON STATE BEGINNING IN 1990. HE WAS THE SUBJECT OF A FEATURE STORY IN THE FALL/WINTER 2005 HERITAGE.

“IF WE TREASURE THE THINGS OUT HERE—THE GRIZZLIES, THE BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS, THE FIELDS OF FLOWERS,” HE SAID, “THEN THESE THINGS NEED TO BE PROTECTED.” ★

SHSU To Self-Study Athletics Program



The certification program's purpose is to help ensure integrity in the institution's athletics operations.



Sam Houston State University has begun a year-long, campus-wide study of its athletics program as part of the NCAA Division I athletics certification program. Specific areas the study will cover are academic integrity, governance and commitment to rules compliance, as well as a commitment to equity and student-athlete welfare.

While academic accreditation is common in colleges and universities, this program focuses solely on certification of athletics programs. Following a pilot project, the Division I membership overwhelmingly supported the program and its standards at the 1993 NCAA Convention. Sam Houston State University completed its first certification self-study in 1998.

Once the university/college has concluded its study, an external team of reviewers will conduct a two-day

minimum evaluation visit on campus. Those reviewers will be peers from other colleges, universities or conference offices. That team will report to the NCAA Division I Committee on Athletics Certification, another independent group. The committee will then determine the institution's certification status and announce the decision publicly. For institutions that fail to conduct a comprehensive self-study or to correct problems, tough sanctions can be imposed.

The certification program's purpose is to help ensure integrity in the institution's athletics operations. It opens up athletics to the rest of the university/college community and to the public. Institutions will benefit by increasing campus-wide awareness and knowledge of the athletics program, confirming its strengths and developing plans to improve areas of concern. ★

Students Conduct Biofuels Research



From left: Joe Muller, associate professor of agriculture; Doug Kingman, assistant professor of agriculture; Jennifer Largent, Chase Kizziah, Justin Rogers, Jordan Kiker and Corey Brown.

The SHSU group is working on a small segment of the overall problem, but one that could be valuable even in the short term to farmers.

The questions concerning fuels of the future are many, but a group of agriculture students at Sam Houston State University are helping provide some of the answers.

Led by agriculture professors Doug Kingman and Joe Muller, a five-student team is working in the Department of Agricultural and Industrial Sciences' new Alternative Energy Research Laboratory located in the Holleman Field area of the campus.

Inside the lab is a shiny blue \$32,000 tractor furnished by the New Holland Company and a \$23,000 dynamometer that is hooked up to the tractor to measure its performance on various biodiesel mixtures.

Some of the issues relating to possible increased use of diesel fuel made from plants include the fact that the biodiesel produces less carbon dioxide, which is better for the greenhouse effect, but more particulates, which is worse for smog.

How much energy it takes in such forms as tractor fuel and fertilizer to produce a certain amount of biodiesel is another

issue, as well as environmentalists' concerns that if biodiesel production is accelerated more forests will be cleared for cropland, producing other problems.

An entire segment of the current research is concerned with algaculture, or the production of biodiesel from algae ponds at wastewater treatment plants. This process would not require agriculture production energy or destruction of forests.

The SHSU group is working on a small segment of the overall problem, but one that could be valuable even in the short term to farmers.

Members of the team were recently invited by Todd Staples, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, to participate in a Fort Worth celebration marking the 100th Anniversary of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The real celebration, they say, will come when there are more answers to the many questions relating to the production and use of fuels from plants. ★

SHSU Is First In Texas To Certify Academic Advisers

Sam Houston State University has become the first university in Texas, and only the second nationally, for students who are pursuing a career in academic advising.

With the "blessing" of the National Academic Advising Association, SHSU is offering a post-baccalaureate, 15-hour certification program.

NACADA, housed at Kansas State University, is a professional organization to which academic advisers around the country belong. KSU is the only other university to offer the certification at this time.

SHSU's online program will be comprised of five courses, which do not have to be taken in sequential order, that give students a more theoretical basis of academic advising. To receive certification, a student must simply take and pass all five courses; there is no certification exam.

In addition, SHSU's certification program will add an internship component for students in the Huntsville area who don't have advising experience to work for the university's SAM Center, which has been used as a model for other universities.

Another attractive element of the program is that the academic advising coursework can be used as part of the educational leadership and counseling department's master's degree in instructional leadership, which is also completely online.

Anyone interested in the certification can apply to the program through the Graduate Studies Office as a non-degree-seeking student.

For more information, contact Anthony Harris at 936.294.1155 or edu_ajh@shsu.edu. ★

Martin Earns Prestigious All-America Honor

Tight end Blake Martin capped an outstanding 2007 season by becoming only the third Sam Houston State football player to be recognized as a first team selection on the Associated Press All-America squad.

The senior from Hemphill joins Michael Bankston (1991) and Jonathan Cooper (2001) as the only Bearkats to be named to the Associated Press first team. In all, 11 Bearkats have now been named a first-team All-American since Sam Houston State moved up to Division I football.

"It's an exciting honor," Martin said. "I always wanted to be the best I could at whatever I did, and probably the only time I would have ever thought about being an All-American was when I dreamed about it in high school. But it's nice to go from all-district in high school to all-conference and now All-American."

"... probably the only time I would have ever thought about being an All-American was when I dreamed about it in high school."

Martin led the Bearkats with 46 catches for 561 yards in 2007 with a pair of touchdown catches. He finished his Bearkat career with 117 catches and 1,388 yards to rank 10th in all-time SHSU pass receiving yardage.

Martin, who was a first-team All-SLC selection the past two seasons, is the latest in a long line of talented Bearkat tight ends. Ricky Eggleston, Kevin Pesak, Keith Heinrich and Corey Roberts also earned some sort of All-American honors during their playing days.

"Some of the guys before me are the ones that you see their picture hanging on the walls at the field house," Martin added. "To now be a part of that group, it's a great feeling. There were a lot of great players that were also All-Americans at Sam, and I'm honored to be among them."

The selection of Martin marks the fourth straight season the Bearkats have had a player selected as an All-American. In 2004 Paul Donelson (Sports Network, Second Team), Stephen Izevbizua (Sports Network, Second Team), Jason Mathenia (Don Hansen, Honorable Mention), and Dustin Long (Sports Network, Second Team and AP Third Team) all earned national recognition. In 2005 Corey Roberts was selected to the first team of the American

Football Coaches Association, and last season Derrick Harris was an Associated Press second-team selection.

"I think that is an outstanding achievement for Blake," SHSU head coach Todd Whitten said. "He has had a wonderful career at Sam Houston and was two time all-conference. He is the best receiving tight end I ever coached. I can't say enough good things about him. As a program and coaching staff, we are all proud of him." ★



FALL SPORTS WRAP UP

Finishing with five straight victories, the football team rolled up a 7 – 4 record to nail down its second consecutive Southland Conference runner-up finish, and both the soccer and volleyball squads earned SLC post-season playoff berths to highlight a successful fall for the Bearkats' intercollegiate athletics teams.

The 7 – 4 season marked just the seventh time in Sam Houston's 21 years of



Brett Hicks

Three of the final five victories came on the road, with senior quarterback Brett Hicks leading an amazing comeback in the final game of the year on a six-state Fox Sports telecast. Down 28 – 10, the Bearkats rallied for a 29 – 28 victory over Texas State-San Marcos with Hicks throwing the winning touchdown pass on fourth-and-goal with 13 seconds remaining.

Raquel Bueno, Tofi Chavez, and Luana Miessa all were named to the All-Southland Conference women's soccer team after leading the Bearkats to their second SLC post-season tournament bid in the five-year history of the program.

Sam Houston won four of its final six matches to earn the No. 6 seed at the tournament. No. 4 seed Texas-San Antonio edged the Kats 1 – 0 in the first round.

Cynthia Yarotsky, the only senior on the 2007 Sam Houston volleyball squad, was a first team All-Southland Conference selection. She led the league in kills with a total of 431 in 1398 attempts. The Bearkats lost to No. 1 seed Lamar in three games in the first round of the Southland post-season tournament. ★



Raquel Bueno



Tofi Chavez

NCAA Division I Football Championship Subdivision play that the Bearkats have won seven or more games. Sixteen Bearkats were selected to the 2007 All-Southland honor squad.

Tight end Blake Martin, offensive lineman Brandon Hale, defensive end Chris Brown, and defensive back Byran Richmond all were first team All-SLC selections.



Chris Brown

All-league honors also went to running back Chris Poullard, place kicker Taylor Wilkins, linebacker Nolan Bucek, quarterback Rhett Bomar, offensive linemen Brennan Williams, Ryan Dretke, and Hunter Schmidt, defensive linemen David Branch, Jerod Brown, and Eric Mikolajchak, defensive back Carlton Cobey, and punter Michael Capparelli.



Cynthia Yarotsky



SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW

The performances of Sam Houston State's spring sports teams in 2007 will be hard to top in 2008. Last spring, the Bearkats produced Southland Conference championships in two sports, an all-time best finish in tennis, NCAA playoff appearances in baseball and softball, and NCAA finalists in track and field.

But with many of the stars from those successful teams returning, the outlook for spring sports success again is bright.

Sam Houston State will host two Southland Conference championship events in 2008. The Southland Outdoor Track and Field meet will be held at Bowers Stadium Friday through Sunday, May 9 – 11.

Both the Bearkat men's and women's teams won back-to-back outdoor titles in 2005 and 2006. The women won the indoor team title and were league runners-up at the outdoor meet last year.

Sophomore sprinter Jessica Fisher, the Southland Conference 2007 "Freshman of the Year" and "Outstanding Female Outdoor Track Performer," returns to lead the Bearkats. Fisher won four individual titles and was All-SLC in seven events last season.

Don Sanders Stadium at Sam Houston will host the Southland Conference baseball post-season tournament in Huntsville May 21 – 25. This year the tournament field has expanded to eight teams with the winner earning an NCAA post-season berth.

Both the baseball and softball teams won their post-season tournaments last year.

All-American outfielder Bobby Verbick and All-Conference outfielders Keith Stein and Todd Sebek and pitcher Jacob Howard return from last year's baseball squad that rolled up a 40 – 26 record, the most victories by a Bearkat squad since 1987.

All but one starter returns in softball. Senior shortstop Tonya Hooser and designated player Mandy Huckabee and junior Brandi Crnkovic hope to return the Bearkats to the national tournament again this spring.

In golf, the Bearkat women are defending Southland Conference champions. Led by senior Jennifer Heinz and junior Wendy Joyner, the women's golf team won two tournament titles during the fall semester. Fergal Rafferty and Brandon Frankhouser lead an improved men's golf squad that won the team title at its final tournament of the fall.

Women's tennis hopes to follow up its 9 – 2 runner-up performance in Southland play last year with another strong season. All-Southland Conference performers Irina Sotnikova and Peta Taylor lead the Bearkats. ★

Ten Inducted Into Hall of Honor



From left: Julie Franzen Cicherski, Scott Horstman, Megan Burnham, David Amaya, Julie Thomas Stapp, Chris Burton, Wendy Gray Gaylor, Jeff Bellnap, Charles Nelson (accepting for daughter Cathy Nelson) and Paul Bilsing (accepting for his sister, the late Rebecca Bilsing).

Nine former Bearkat student-athletes and one former coach were recognized for their achievements by the Sam Houston Athletic SH Association at the association's inaugural Hall of Honor Banquet, Dec. 7, at the Lowman Student Center.

The banquet marked the first women's inductees into the Hall of Honor.

Basketball players David Amaya and Scott Horstman, golfer Jeff Bellnap, and baseball player Chris Burton were inducted into the men's Hall of Honor.

The late Rebecca Bilsing, who coached Sam Houston's women's basketball, volleyball, and golf teams from 1973 until 1982, was also inducted.

The SH Association serves as an umbrella organization for both the men's and women's letter winners groups. Since the Sam Houston Lettermen Association initiated its Hall of Honor in 1971, 148 former Bearkat men from the sports of football, basketball, baseball, golf, and track and field have been inducted.

Members of the Women's Letter Association executive committee selected their first inductees from a list of outstanding performers from basketball, golf, soccer, softball, tennis, volleyball and track and field.

"Our inaugural SH Association Hall of Honor was a tremendous event and we are grateful for each person's contributions to both organizations," said Director of Athletics Bobby Williams. "This event will become one of the premier occasions on our athletic calendar."

The 2008 SH Association Hall of Honor dinner has been set for Dec. 6. ★

Softball and basketball player Julie Thomas, track champion Cathy Nelson, golfer Wendy Gray, tennis player Megan Burnham, and volleyballer Julie Franzen made up the women's Hall of Honor inductees.



When Ryan Bright first arrived on the Sam Houston State campus as a freshman four years ago, most people didn't take him very seriously as a basketball player, not by his looks anyway. Bright was a 6-foot-6 skinny redhead who looked like he had no business stepping onto a basketball court.

He was constantly heckled when going to opposing arenas, hearing all the usual names—"Opie," "Carrot Top," "Napoleon Dynamite"—and the list goes on.

"Basically anyone who has ever been a redhead and been famous I have been called that," Bright said with a laugh. "I love it. We started out with so many home games this year I actually forgot what the heckling sounded like."

It usually didn't take Bright long to quiet his critics. Whether it was a series of 3-pointers to put the dagger in an opponent or a move to the basket where he beat three defenders all at once to get to the hoop, Bright knew how to silence a crowd.

A year ago while playing a game at Alcorn State, the Kats were playing in front of a mostly empty gym. Midway through the first half, the Alcorn football players showed up, just hours after playing in the SWAC Championship game. Like most visiting crowds, they immediately jumped on Bright. Then the redhead

"This event will become one of the premier occasions on our athletic calendar."

—Bobby Williams—Director of Athletics

GO AHEAD—CALL HIM 'CARROT TOP'

Ryan Bright's hair might be the first thing you notice, but it's his success on the court and in the classroom that's really getting attention.

By Jason Barfield



did something rarely done in college basketball—he had the home crowd rooting for him.

Moments after teammate Aaron Wade made a baseline move and threw down a dunk, Bright drove the lane, went around his back, creating an open layup at the basket. That had the entire Alcorn football team on their feet jumping up and down. For the remainder of the half, Bright had his own cheering section.

“The football guys got so excited when Ryan did that,” SHSU head coach Bob Marlin said after the game. “They were actually rooting for us the rest of the time they were there, and every time Ryan touched the ball they were on their feet wanting to see what he was going to do next.”

“It was kind of weird,” Bright said. “They were all rooting for us. I kind of felt bad for Alcorn, because they didn't have many fans there and the ones who were there started yelling for us.”

Now in his fourth season of Southland Conference play, the critics across the league haven't exactly quieted. While some measure of respect has been earned, Bright said the heckling hasn't died down any.

“If anything it is probably getting worse,” Bright said. “They remember me from last time, and I am on the floor more. Plus if I am having a bad game they really start to get on me.”

But with all of the success Bright is having on the basketball court, his real mark is being made in the classroom. The senior kinesiology major from Deer Park has always put books ahead of basketballs, and last year he was rewarded for it when he was named the Southland Conference Basketball Student Athlete of the year.

This spring he and teammate Shamir McDaniel were named to the *ESPN The Magazine* Academic All-District first team. Bright advanced to be named one of 15 Academic All-Americans.

The act of balancing basketball and academics had been pretty easy for Bright. He said it was something he made a point of emphasizing when he first stepped foot on the SHSU campus.

“Getting an education is first and foremost,” Bright said. “That has always been the case for me. That is something I learned from my parents a long time ago. Basketball was always just a means to get an education.”

Bright said there was an adjustment early on when he got to college, but he soon learned how to be successful both in the classroom and on the court.

“You just have to figure out a way to make time for the things that are important,” Bright said. “Sometimes that means not doing something all of your friends are doing and just hitting the books. It is tough at times.”

As the senior nears graduation, he said the process has gotten a little easier, but not much.

“The classes are more specialized, so that makes it more interesting to me, and I want to study and read,” he said. “But at the same time, they are much more difficult classes so I am having to put a lot of time in them just to be able take in all the material.” ★

RYAN BRIGHT FACTS:

- Southland Conference men's basketball “Student-Athlete of the Year” in 2007
- First team All-Southland Conference selection in 2007
- 2-time First team Academic All-SLC with 3.57 grade point average
- 3-time SLC Player of the Week in 2007
- Ranked among the top 10 in the Southland in scoring (14.8 points per game), rebounds (8.1 rpg), field goal percentage (.514), and steals (1.7 spg)
- 20th Bearkat to score more than 1,000 career points (1,065)
- Dean's List student and a member of the SHSU Student Athlete Advisory Council
- Southland Conference “Freshman of the Year” in 2005

Ragsdale Honored At Naming Ceremony



SHSU THANKS ALUMNUS FOR GENEROSITY BY JULIA MAY

From left: Visitor Center Director Joey Chandler, Judy Ragsdale, Bailee Dean, John Ragsdale, Courtney Foote and Alumni Director Charlie Vienne.

Under beautiful, blue Texas skies with a slight southerly breeze cooling the warm autumn morning, friends and family gathered to celebrate the naming of the John R. Ragsdale Visitor and Alumni Center during homecoming activities on Oct. 20.

Ragsdale, a Sam Houston State alumnus who oversaw the Burger King restaurant franchise in the Houston area for over 30 years, recently gave \$1.25 million to three different programs of Sam Houston State University, which will benefit former, current and prospective students.

One million dollars is being used to establish the John R. Ragsdale Alumni Enrichment Endowment Fund to benefit the work of the Office of Alumni Relations and for a Joint Alumni Endowed Life Membership in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale.

The John R. Ragsdale Enrollment Management Enrichment Endowment Fund, to provide financial assistance to the university's Division of Enrollment Management, has been created with an additional \$150,000.

Also, the Winnie Laurene Ragsdale Scholarship Endowment Fund, in honor of Ragsdale's mother, was established with \$102,500 for the education of a Sam

Houston State student from Humble.

Ragsdale grew up in Humble, a happy youth with a loving and supportive family and lots of friends. He entered Sam Houston State Teachers College in the fall of 1954, and the following year he became a member of the Caballeros. The group went on to be known as Sigma Chi fraternity, and Ragsdale returned to Sam Houston State following his graduation and tour of duty in the U.S. Army, to be formally initiated into the fraternity.

He graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in general business and a commission in the Army in 1959.

After serving active duty in the military, he and his wife, Mary Ellen, returned to Houston where he began a seven-year career with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and he and Mary Ellen brought up their two daughters, Georgia and Laura.

In 1968, Ragsdale and his partner opened their first Burger King Restaurant. The business was successful, and at the

time of Ragsdale's retirement in 2000, they owned 23 restaurants in and around the Houston area.

In addition to being an entrepreneur, he also served on the board of directors of Klein Bank and was a major stockholder during this time.

Although Ragsdale was making tremendous strides in his professional life, he was facing a difficult time in his personal life. In 2003, following a lengthy illness, his beloved wife, Mary Ellen, died.

However, he was not to endure loneliness for very long. His high school sweetheart, Judy, and her husband had been close friends with John and Mary Ellen Ragsdale. Around the same time that Mary Ellen died, Judy lost her husband as well. They turned to each other in friendship for comfort.

Later Ragsdale and Judy began going places together, first as friends, then as a "couple," when their newly-found interest turned into love for each other. They got married, and they now have a home on Lake Conroe where they enjoy spending time with their children, grandchildren and friends.

Ragsdale is also happy to be only about 45 minutes from Sam Houston State.

“For many years, I was busy making a living, running my business, and raising my family,” he said. “I didn’t think I had time to spend coming back to the campus. But if I had to do it all over again, I think I would find time. And from this point forward, I do believe I’ll spend more there.”

Jim Gaertner, SHSU president, thanked Ragsdale for his gift to the university.

“By tradition, our continuing mission at Sam Houston State University is to provide an opportunity for talented individuals, many of them with limited means, to transform their lives so that they can make a contribution to our world. We are grateful to John for his exceptional generosity which will assist Sam Houston State in continuing in that role,” he said.

Among the guests who were on hand for the building dedication ceremony were Ragsdale’s 94-year-old mother, Winnie Laurene Ragsdale; his wife, Judy; daughters Georgia and Laura; a large number of relatives and special friends; and old and new members of his SHSU “family.”

“During the dedication, I was thinking what a beautiful day God had provided for this special event and how my whole life has been blessed with so many old friends and new friends present at this dedication,” said Ragsdale.

“I prayed that this gift (to the university) would change, for the better, many young lives who will improve things yet to come,” he said.

“Being able to give to an institution that has such a special place in my heart has given me so much happiness,” he said.

“Financial success means very little unless you can share it with others who may need a little help along the way,” he explained. “I donated this gift in a manner that it may continue to help young people who in turn can make a positive difference in the world.” ★

BIOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY BENEFIT FROM
THOUGHTFUL ESTATE PLANNING

LASTING FRIENDSHIP RESULTS IN MAJOR GIFT

Another gift topping \$1 million has been donated to Sam Houston State University, putting the university one step closer to reaching its Capital Campaign goal.

The gift of \$1.1 million from the estates of Pauline Rea Woods and Merry Mary Berry, former Texas public school teachers, is the seventh seven-figure contribution made to the university since the *Share the Vision* campaign began. In the university’s previous 125-year history, only four seven-figure gifts had been donated.

The funds will be divided equally between the biology and sociology programs at the university to support undergraduate and graduate scholarships.

“Making higher education accessible is a vital part of our mission,” said Jim Gaertner, president of Sam Houston State University, in accepting the gift.

“With the funds provided by the Woods and Berry estates, significant financial awards will be available to some of our brightest students for their education in biology and sociology,” he said.

Woods obtained her bachelor’s degree from Sam Houston State Teachers

College and her master’s degree from Columbia University in New York City in physical education. Beginning in 1931 she taught physical education and, later, history and Spanish for 41 years in the Houston Independent School System. She died in 2000 at the age of 92.

Berry was trained as a science teacher in Oklahoma and later earned a Master of Science degree in biology at Sam Houston State in 1953. She taught high school biology and other sciences, initially in San Marcos and then for many years in the Marlin school system. She died at the age of 89 in 2006.

“At a time when costs are rising for students and so many are first-generation college bound, it will offset expenses that will be incurred by some of our most deserving students.”

—Matthew Rowe—Chair, Department of Biology



The funds will be divided equally between the biology and sociology programs at the university to support undergraduate and graduate scholarships.

They met during World War II as volunteers in the USO club in Muskogee, Okla., where Woods was recruited as club director. They then moved on to USO clubs in Junction City, Kan. and Temple, forming what was to become a life long friendship.

Berry was engaged to a serviceman who was later killed in action during the war. Both women remained single for the rest of their lives.

While they were both still alive and doing their estate planning, Woods and Berry decided to combine their funds in order to make one single gift to Sam Houston State University.

Sam Houston State administrators expressed appreciation for the thoughtfulness of the two former educators.

"This is definitely the largest gift we've ever received," said Alessandro Bonanno, chair of the sociology department. "This generous gift comes at a time when we are expanding in enrollment and size of faculty, and it will help us to grow both in quantity and quality."

The gift to the sociology department was given in honor of Woods' uncle and adoptive father, Ramsey M. Woods, who initiated the program and was the first teacher of sociology at the university. He taught from 1910 to 1940.

He held the titles of professor of rural education and sociology and professor of sociology and economics. The Woods Building, built in his honor, was the original location of the sociology department and criminal justice program. Woods was a long-time member of the Texas Commission for Interracial Cooperation and served as vice president, director, and executive secretary. He was known as "Daddy Woods" to generations of students.

The gift to the biology department honors James D. "Jimmie" Long, professor emeritus of biology and former director of the department. The funds were added to the James D. Long Biology Endowment Fund, already in existence. Long was a longtime friend of both Woods and Berry.

"This gift will double the amount of scholarship funds we will now be able to award our students," said Matthew Rowe, chair of the biology department.

"At a time when costs are rising for students and so many are first-generation college bound, it will offset expenses that will be incurred by some of our most deserving students," Rowe said.

"It's a fantastic gift and a wonderful testimony to the influence that one of the members of our program had on these two ladies," he said.

The Long Endowment was established in 2001 by Long's friends to honor him and his contributions to SHSU and the profession of biology as education, teacher, researcher, and professional biologist. Funds from the endowment are used to provide scholarships and support for student research projects in the Department of Biological Sciences.

Long met the Woods family as a first year graduate student at Sam Houston State Teachers College when he rented a room from Mabel Prentice Woods, Pauline's aunt and adoptive mother, in 1951. Professor Woods had died in 1940.

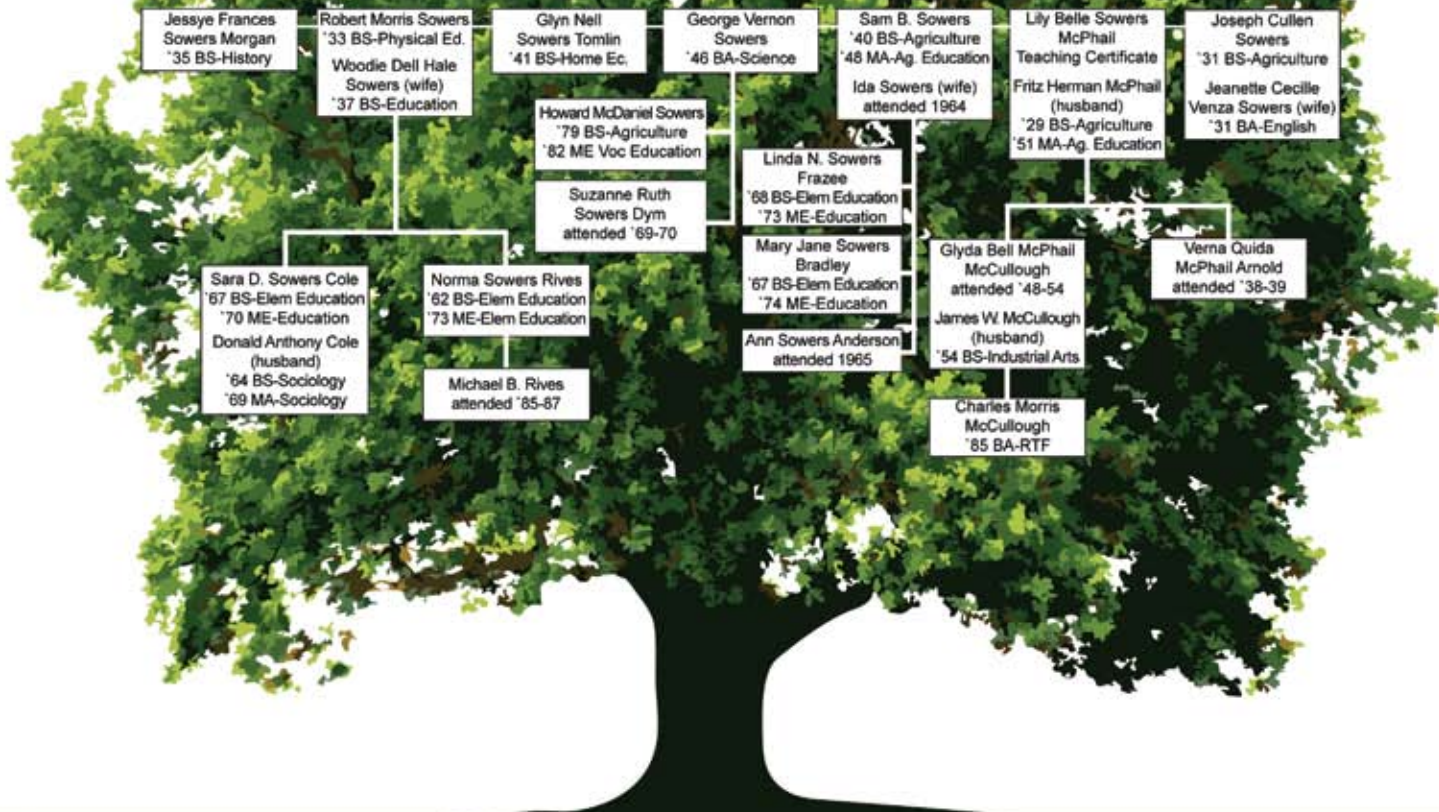
At the time, Pauline had been teaching in Houston for 20 years. She would come to Huntsville almost every weekend to visit her mother and was often joined by her friend, Mary. They developed a friendship with Long, often referring to him as their "adopted brother." As experienced teachers, they encouraged Long throughout his studies at Sam Houston State and later when he moved to Austin to complete his doctorate at the University of Texas.

Over the years, Long remained close to the two ladies. Following their retirements from teaching, Pauline and Mary spent their final years in assisted living facilities and nursing homes in Houston, where Long continued the friendship as a frequent guest. He ultimately arranged funerals for both Pauline and Mary.

"Dr. Long encouraged them to remember Sam Houston State University in their giving plans, and the generous gifts to the biology and sociology departments are the result of this life long friendship," said Andrew Dewees, former chair of the biology department.

"The university is indebted to Ms. Woods and Ms. Berry for their generosity and to Dr. Long for his many years of service to Sam Houston State University," he said. ★

Sowers Family Tree



Seven members of the Sowers family inspired a tradition of loyalty to Sam Houston State that has flourished throughout multiple generations.

By Julia May

Although Sam Houston State doesn't keep statistics on how many family members attend and graduate from the university, it is possible that the Sowers family may hold the record for the most Bearkats to come through campus.

For more than 50 years, from the late 1920s through the 1980s, 24 individuals in the family were enrolled as students. One Sowers even went on to serve as an

administrator at Sam Houston State.

The Sowers family has its roots in the Piney Woods of East Texas, where J.B. and Fannie Sowers were bringing up their four sons and three daughters on a Houston County farm near Weldon before the Depression hit.

Although she had never been to college, Fannie always stressed the importance of a

college education to her children. In fact, it was so important to her that she and Pappa Sowers made the decision to move the entire family close to Huntsville so the children could attend Sam Houston State Teachers College.

In 1928 the family loaded up all their belongings in a wagon and moved to a farm near town. Each Sowers child who started college literally followed in the footsteps of



the older sibling who had gone before—they all walked to and from campus to attend class. Along the route, they sold vegetables grown on the family farm to finance their education.

Cullen Sowers was the first to graduate. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture in 1931. He went on to serve as Sam Houston’s registrar and later as the dean of the graduate school at East Texas State.

His younger brother, Morris, graduated next in 1933 with a bachelor’s degree in physical education. He played football and was an all-conference basketball player at Sam Houston. His teammates gave him the nickname “Tree Top” because he was 6 feet 6 inches tall, which was quite unusual at the time. His wife, Woodie Dell Hale, attended Sam Houston and earned a Bachelor of Science degree. Morris also received a Master of Education degree from Texas A&M University.

Their sister, Jessye, graduated in 1935 with a bachelor’s degree in history.

Brother Sam received his Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture in 1940. He joined the Coast Guard and served in World War II. When the war was over, he returned to Sam Houston and completed his master’s degree in agriculture education in 1948. He married Ida West who also attended Sam Houston.

Sister Glyn Nell graduated with a bachelor’s degree in home economics in 1941.

Brother George received his bachelor’s degree in science in 1946, after serving in World War II. George’s son, Howard, received his degree in agriculture.

Another sister, Lily Belle, received a teaching certificate from Sam Houston. She married Fritz McPhail, also a Sam Houston graduate.

Norma Rives and Sara Cole, the daughters of Morris Sowers and his wife, Woodie, were recently at Sam Houston State University for a visit. Both daughters are Barkats, as well as Sara’s husband, Donald

Cole. They had many good memories about campus life from their college days.

“We always knew about Sam Houston State from our earliest days because both our parents went to school here,” Norma said.

“Our father was a Sam Houston athlete, and we would come to campus for homecoming and other events when he would be honored,” she said. “We grew up attending special events at Sam Houston.”

“Dad’s niece, Glyda McPhail McCullough, was the daughter of his sister Lily Belle,” said Sara. “Glyda had also attended Sam Houston and was the nursing supervisor at the health clinic on campus during the 1950s.”

Glyda and her husband, James “Pete” McCullough (also a Sam Houston graduate), lived in the back of the clinic. They had a son, Charles Morris—named after Norma and Sara’s father—who received his degree from Sam Houston State in 1985.

“We came to campus to visit them from time to time when we were growing up,” Sara said. “Although we didn’t live in the area, we were in Huntsville a lot because of family ties.”

When the Sowers family got together, the Sam Houston connection was often the main topic of conversation.

“The adults talked about their college days and things going on at Sam Houston all the time—non-stop,” laughed Norma. “Because, in addition to the brothers and sisters who attended, their spouses, children and grandchildren had either attended or were attending as well.”

“They enjoyed talking about different professors and their memories of the Estill Building,” said Sara. “Our mother’s graduation picture was taken on the steps of the Estill Building, so we knew the significance of that building to her when we were very young.”



From left: Sara Cole and Norma Rives



Morris also inspired a sense of Bearkat pride in the girls as they were growing up.

“Dad’s Sam Houston class ring was very special to him,” said Sara. “He always wore it, except for the time he had to send it off to be re-cast, because the cast had worn away.”

As the girls were growing up, they had the opportunity to see just how much their parents valued their education at Sam Houston.

“Both our parents influenced many of their students to attend Sam Houston State,” said Sara. “They were very proud of the Sam Houston tradition and wanted it to continue.”

When Norma and Sara finished high school, they said it wasn’t hard at all for them to decide which college to attend.

“Both our parents were teachers, and they encouraged us to go to Sam Houston,” said Norma.

There was one time during the mid-1960s when four of the Sowers cousins were enrolled in Sam Houston at the same time.

Sam Sowers and his wife, Ida, had three daughters—Ann (Anderson), Mary Jane (Bradley) and Linda (Frazee)—born within 29 months of each other. They all attended Sam Houston when Sara did.

“There were three of us in Martha Ann Turner’s *Literature of the Southwest* class,” Sara said. “She called us Sowers No. 1, Sowers No. 2 and Sowers No. 3.”

Although Ann later graduated from the University of Texas, Mary Jane and Linda both received their bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Sam Houston. Linda additionally earned a Ph.D. at the University of Colorado.

The family members had many similar experiences while they were Bearkats, but Norma had one college experience that is unique only to her. She went to the beloved Tripod’s funeral.

“I was the only member of the Sowers family who attended,” she said proudly.

Because of their parents’ influence, both Norma and Sara chose careers in teaching, and both received their bachelor’s and master’s degrees in elementary education from Sam Houston State. Norma taught 38 years in Galena Park and Liberty, and Sara taught a total of eight years in the Houston, Spring Branch and Cypress-Fairbanks Districts.

Following the example set by their parents, Norma and Sara encouraged their students to attend Sam Houston State, even

“He was a man who appreciated the value of education and shared this value with his family, his friends, and his students,” said his daughter, Mary Jane.

“Through the years, my sisters and I often heard our dad’s former students say, ‘Mr. Sowers turned my life around,’ or ‘I would never have gone to college without your encouragement,’” she said. “The education he received from Sam Houston State inspired him to help others.”

Sara had a similar experience remembering her parents.

“Sam Houston is a great university! Many memories are reflected from the past. It is an honorable tribute that the Sowers family is part of its history.”

though their students were elementary school age. Norma’s son, Michael Rives, also attended.

“When I was teaching, I would take pictures of the campus to my classroom to show the children and tell them about my college,” Norma said.

Although it has been awhile since a direct member of the family has been enrolled as a student at Sam Houston State University, it’s possible that someone whose last name is or was Sowers guided some current students directly or indirectly to the SHSU campus.

Sam taught science and agriculture in Wortham, Mexia, and Texas City and was an administrator at the Mexia State School and in Texas City. During his time in Wortham and Mexia, he assisted farmers with soil conservation, crop rotation, and insect control.

“I can’t begin to tell you how many teachers, principals and school superintendents in Texas were trained by our mom and dad or received their degrees from Sam Houston because of our parents,” she said.

“When they died, we got letters from people all over the state—other educators, students, and even parents of former students—telling us how much our parents meant to them,” she said.

“Sam Houston is a great university! Many memories are reflected from the past. It is an honorable tribute that the Sowers family is part of its history.” ★

SHSU Recognizes Distinguished Alumni

Five Sam Houston State University graduates who have brought pride to the university through their contributions to business, humanitarian efforts, the medical profession, and public service were honored as Distinguished Alumni on Oct. 19 as part of the university's 2007 homecoming festivities.



From left: Peter Bell, Melinda Estes, Kemper Crabb, Roger Lawrence and Cecil Neely.



Kemper Crabb

Kemper Crabb received his Bachelor of Science degree in physical education in 1954 and his Master of Science degree in education three years later, both from Sam Houston State.

He spent 30 years in education as a coach, athletic director, and professor of kinesiology.

He and his wife Tommye, also a Sam Houston graduate, brought up their family in San Antonio.

However, at a time in life when most people are reflecting upon their past accomplishments and settling into a time of relaxation, something unexpected happened to Crabb. After a business trip to India, he felt called to return to the impoverished streets of that country to try to make life better for its needy citizens.

In 1994 at the age of 62, he organized the Order of Servants of the King, a charity organization that builds churches, schools, orphanages and hospitals in remote areas of foreign countries. His primary emphasis has been in India, Nepal and Uganda.

His organization is responsible for the establishment of 845 churches, 22 orphanages, three leprosy hospitals, 60 schools and one seminary school in India and Nepal.

His efforts are now focused upon Uganda, where Servants of the King expect to complete over 400 churches, two orphanages, one AIDS hospital, 20 schools and one seminary school this year.

Crabb has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize three times, once by Mother Teresa, for his missionary work.

Melinda Estes

San Antonio native Melinda L. Estes, M.D., has served as president and chief executive officer of Vermont's Fletcher Allen Health Care, a 562-bed facility whose 6,000 employees provide care to nearly one million people in Vermont and northern New York, since 2003.

She also serves as a clinical professor in the Department of Pathology at the University of Vermont College of Medicine in Burlington.

Estes received the Bachelor of Science degree from Sam Houston State University in 1974, majoring in biology with a minor in chemistry. She received her medical degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston in 1978, where she graduated magna cum laude.

She completed an internship at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas and

a residency in neurology at UTMB in Galveston. She also was a neuropathology fellow at The Cleveland Clinic Foundation and completed special training in pediatric neuropathology at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

In 1995, she earned a Master of Business Administration degree from Case Western Reserve University School of Management in Cleveland, Ohio.

Prior to joining Fletcher Allen, Estes served as chief executive officer, chief medical officer, and chair of the Board of Governors of Cleveland Clinic Florida. She was also the executive director of business development at The Cleveland Clinic Foundation and the executive vice president and chief of staff for the MetroHealth System, both in Ohio.

She was honored with the YWCA Career Woman of Achievement Award and



was recently given the American College of Healthcare Executives-Vermont Regents' Special Recognition Award.

Estes is married to Harold H. Morris III, M.D., and they are the parents of two daughters, Megan and Sarah.

Roger Lawrence

Roger D. Lawrence's name is synonymous with the highly acclaimed banking program at Sam Houston State University.

Lawrence received a Bachelor of Science degree in sociology with a minor in business from Sam Houston State in 1969, and later graduated with a Master of Business Administration degree from Texas A&M University.

He is a huge supporter of the banking program at SHSU, especially the internships. Over two-thirds of his staff have graduated from SHSU, and he has been instrumental in fundraising as another means of support. The Smith-Hutson Endowed Chair of Banking at the university boasts one of the finest technological classrooms to be found anywhere and it is appropriately named the

Roger D. Lawrence Banking Center.

Lawrence's career in banking for over 40 years has spanned positions from clerk to chairman. In addition to his experience in suburban banks, he has almost 15 years of experience in larger holding company banks.

He retired from Citizens Bank as chairman of the board/president/CEO at the end of 2001 after 15 years of service. During his time at Citizens Bank, he took a small rural bank of approximately \$20 million in assets to over \$125 million in assets in three locations.

Today he serves as chairman and CEO of Texas Community Bank—a bank he chartered in 2002 along with three other individuals—in The Woodlands. The bank began operations on Sept. 10, 2002,



and has since grown into a \$210 million institution. He also formed TCB Holding Company in 2005.

Lawrence is married to the former Angela Allen who is also a Sam Houston State graduate.

Cecil N. Neely

After one exceptional career in the military, Cecil Neely was primed to continue public service in a second distinguished career.

Neely came to Sam Houston in 1953 from Madison County. After completing approximately 90 hours at Sam Houston State, he enlisted in the United States Army as a private and rose to the rank of brigadier general during the 29 years he served.

He holds the nation's highest peacetime award, the Distinguished Service Medal. He also received the Bronze Star for valor in Vietnam, as well as the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Parachutists' Badge and numerous other U. S. and foreign awards.

He was a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon and served as Nation's Duty Officer for the President of the United States and the Secretary of Defense.

During the time he was enlisted, he completed his undergraduate degree at the University of Nebraska and earned the Master of Arts degree in history from Sam Houston State.

After his retirement from the military, Neely began a second career in public service. In 1995, he returned to his Texas roots and took the role of county judge for Madison County.

Neely has also been a member of the Brazos Valley Council of Governments since 1994, serving as chairman for two years. The regional planning council covers a seven-county area providing services in the areas of health, housing, assistance to the elderly, and public safety planning.

He and his family have supported Sam Houston State University through the



establishment of scholarship endowments for the College of Business Administration, and Neely has served as a member of the board of directors for the SHSU Alumni Association.

Neely and his wife, Lynn Hardy Neely, who received her Master of Education degree from Sam Houston, are the parents of three children—Susan, Russell and Michael.

Peter Bell, Outstanding Young Alumnus 2007

A young entrepreneur who took a small company and developed it into a major corporation to help life return to normal for victims following a catastrophe has been named the Outstanding Young Alumnus for Sam Houston State University.

Peter Bell of Houston received the Bachelor of Business Administration degree from SHSU in 1993.

At the age of 26, while working in the restoration industry, Bell had the opportunity to start his own company. His plan was to modernize the old services, which were being used in the restoration business while focusing on improving customer service at the same time.

The new venture was named Cotton USA and has evolved into a national disaster recovery business that specializes in catastrophe management, fire and water restoration services, commercial construction, and environmental remediation.

Bell's company began with a staff of four employees in Houston. Today, Cotton USA has offices in eight states and conducts business throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean Islands, and employs more than 400 people. In its brief history, Cotton USA has twice been named one of the top 100 privately held companies making the greatest impact on Houston.

In March 2007, the company was purchased by Charys Holding Company; however, Cotton retains its name and brand as well as its leadership, and Bell continues to serve as president.

Bell has also established two real estate capitalist venture groups, which purchases and develops land primarily in Texas. In honor of his alma mater, Bell named the groups Sam Houston Ventures and Bearkat Ventures.

He and his wife Jill Miller-Bell, also a graduate of Sam Houston State, support a number of philanthropic causes. They created



the Cotton Foundation, which is dedicated to helping children restore their lives after illness, injury or catastrophic events. The organization has also reached out to help victims of Hurricane Katrina.

He has supported Sam Houston State through giving, time, and continuously marketing and promoting the university. He has hired many Sam Houston graduates over the years and currently has many working in key management roles for his company. ★

Governor Appoints Two Grads to Board of Regents

Sam Houston alumni Charlie Amato of San Antonio and Ron Blatchley of Bryan are among the newest members of the Texas State University System Board of Regents.

They were appointed by Texas Gov. Rick Perry in 2007, and their terms will expire Feb. 1, 2013.

In addition to Amato and Blatchley, SHSU graduate Trisha Pollard serves on the board as well as student regent Magdalena Manzano.

Amato is co-owner and chairman of Southwest Business Corporation. He is also chairman of the University of the Incarnate Word Board of Trustees, and past chairman of Christus Santa Rosa Health Care Corporation and the Sam Houston State University School of Business Advisory Council.

Amato is a board member and past chairman of the Greater San Antonio

Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the University of Texas at San Antonio Development Board. He received a bachelor's degree from Sam Houston State University in 1970.

Blatchley is co-owner of BMB Homes, a residential construction company. He is a former mayor and city council member for the City of Bryan. He has worked in higher education for more than 20 years, which includes serving as director of student affairs at Texas A&M University and director of student activities at North Texas State University.

Blatchley received bachelor's and master's degrees in education in 1968 and 1969 from Sam Houston State University.

TSUS's eight component institutions include Lamar Institute of Technology;



From left: Ron Blatchley, Trisha S. Pollard, Charlie Amato and Magdalena Manzano

Lamar State College-Orange; Lamar State College-Port Arthur; Lamar University; Sam Houston State University; Sul Ross State University Sul Ross State University Rio Grande College; and Texas State University-San Marcos. ★

Alumni Association Offers Naming Opportunities

The John R. Ragsdale Visitor and Alumni Center is an attractive point of entry for prospective students upon their first arrival on the campus, and it serves to welcome alumni as they return to their alma mater for visits.

The building is named in honor of a Sam Houston State University graduate whose generous gift, in addition to providing scholarships, allowed for the establishment of an Alumni Association permanent endowment to support programs and activities.

John Ragsdale's thoughtful act has inspired a campaign with naming opportunities within the Alumni Level for donors. With a special gift to Sam Houston State University you can create a lasting tribute to yourself or a loved one.

Contributions will be endowed to create a permanent fund to support Alumni

Association programs, activities and initiatives to engage alumni with the university.

Naming opportunities will be reserved in the order in which the gift commitments are received, and an initial gift payment of at least 20 percent is required to reserve a naming opportunity. Contributions are tax deductible to the extent allowed by federal law.

Donors may complete their gift commitment over five years. Gifts will be counted as contributions to the university's *Share the Vision* capital campaign.

For additional information about naming opportunities for the Alumni Association Endowment Campaign contact the SHSU Office of Alumni Relations at (936) 294-1841. ★

GIFT LEVELS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Alumni Board Room	\$50,000
Entry Plaza	\$25,000
Lobby Area	\$25,000
Director's Office	\$15,000
Assistant Director's Office	\$10,000
Event Coordinator's Office	\$7,500
Assistant's Office	\$7,500
Multipurpose Room	\$5,000
Concourse	\$5,000
Wall of Honor (Listing of Donors)	\$500

Upcoming Alumni Events

Tuesday, March 18

Austin Area Alumni and Friends
Serrano's Mexican Restaurant
Austin

Tuesday, April 1

Official Ring Ceremony
SHSU Austin Hall Grounds
Huntsville

Saturday, April 12

Alumni Legacy Golf Tournament
and Crawfish Boil
High Meadow Ranch Golf Club
Magnolia

Friday, April 18

Service Awards Luncheon
Lowman Student Center Ballroom—SHSU
Huntsville

Thursday, May 22

Washington and Austin County Alumni
and Friends
The Welcome Store
Brenham

Wednesday, May 28

Houston Area Alumni and
Friends Reception and Show
The Alley Theatre
Houston

Tuesday, June 24

Astros vs. Texas Rangers
Minute Maid Park
Houston

For more information, visit the SHSU Office of Alumni Relations Web site at <http://alumni.shsu.edu> or call (936) 294-1841.

2008 Alumni Board

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SAVE THE DATE!

Homecoming 2008

Homecoming Parade

—Thursday, Oct. 16

Distiniguished Alumni Gala

—Friday, Oct. 17

Alumni Coffee

—Saturday, Oct. 18



Over 50 Sam Houston State University alumni and friends attended a dinner at the historic Waldorf-Astoria in New York City on Dec. 7. The evening included an update on the university by President Jim Gaertner.

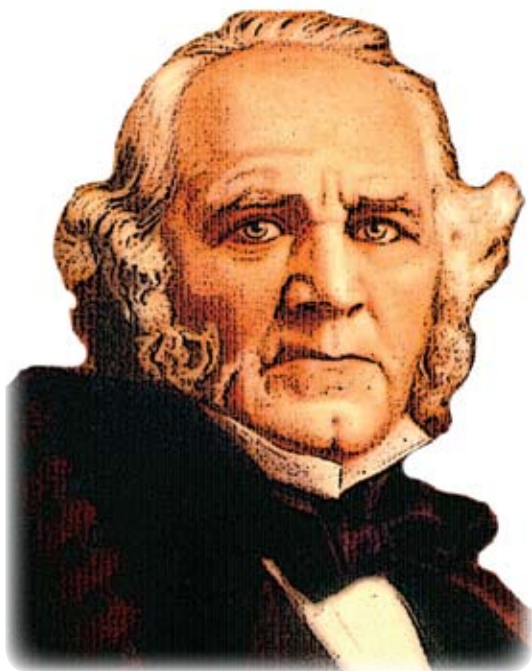


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2006-2007 HONOR ROLL

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Samuel Houston Society

The society (\$2,500 and more) commemorates Texas' greatest hero and the university's namesake. It is comprised of four associates' categories, according to donors' levels of giving. All members receive invitations to a special program held annually.

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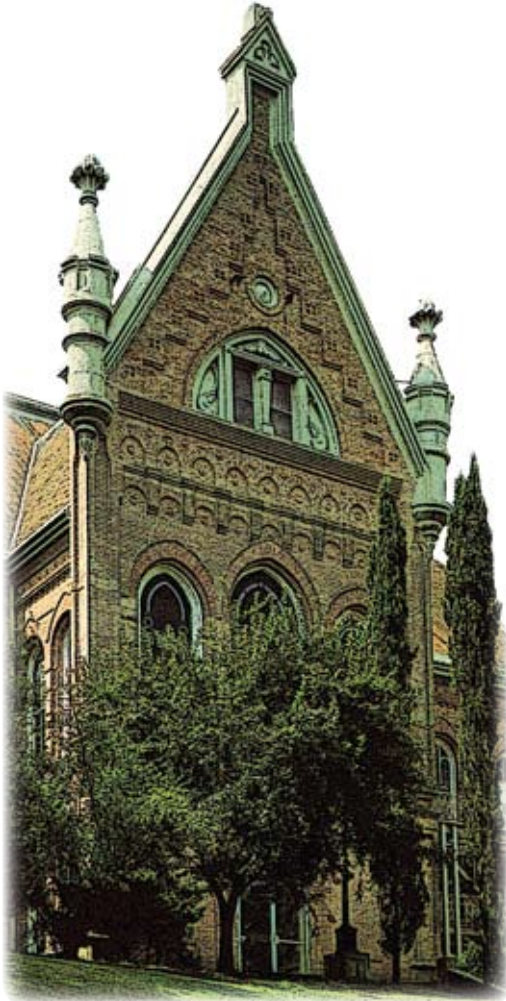
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Giving Societies

Giving societies recognize donors' exceptional giving that meets annual, special project, endowment, capital, and scholarship needs of the university. Listings are for gifts made between September 1, 2006, and August 31, 2007. Unpaid pledges are not included.



The Old Main Society

(\$1,250 to \$2,499)

The society commemorates the historic significance of the building that was completed in 1890 and destroyed by fire in 1982. Revered as a traditional symbol of the university, its foundation footprint is maintained.

- A T & T
- Randee B. Johnson and
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- Leroy and Myrna Ashorn
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(\$750 to \$1,249)

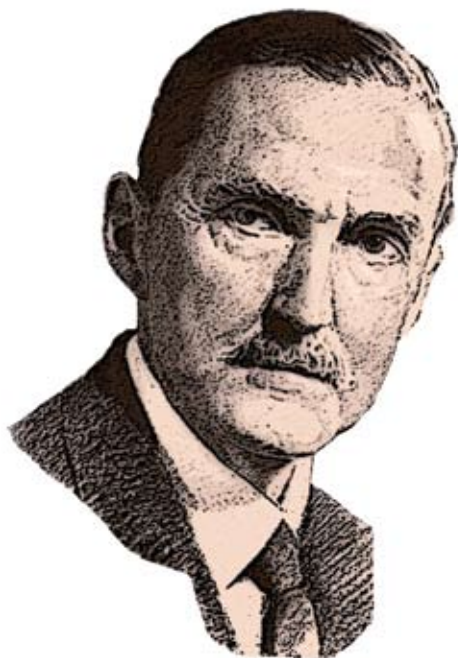
The society commemorates the oldest building on campus that was dedicated in 1851 for Austin College with Sam Houston in attendance. A group of Huntsville citizens acquired the building and contributed it to the state in 1879 to open Sam Houston Normal Institute.

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The Harry F. Estill Society

(\$500 to \$749)

This society commemorates the university leader who served as president for 29 years, longer than anyone in Sam Houston State history. Among his many achievements, the curriculum was expanded, and the first baccalaureate degree was awarded in 1919.

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The Mallon-Smith Founders Society

(\$250-\$499)

This society commemorates the dedication and sacrifices of establishing Sam Houston Normal Institute. Bernard Mallon, the first president, died 11 days after classes began on October 10, 1879. Hildreth H. Smith took over and guided the college until 1881.

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The Anniversary Society

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This society recognizes donors who contribute one dollar for each year of the university's existence during the past academic year. On September 1, 2007, the minimum gift requirement for society listing increased one dollar to \$128 for the university's 128 years of service.

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University Advancement's Campus Callers



Finishing the fifth year of the Annual Fund phonathon, student callers raised a pledge total of more than \$222,000 for fiscal year 2006-2007.

Each semester, students call alumni to increase support for the Annual Fund campaign, which provides support for academic departments, student scholarships, athletics, and faculty development. The phonathon also provides an opportunity for alumni to stay connected. The Campus Callers, as the students are called, have a chance to visit with alumni and give updates on current developments on campus.

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1936
Sarah (Matthews) Bergen
Margaret (Beason) and John Wilson

1937
M. B. Etheredge

1938
Lena (Campbell) Mathis

1939
Gordon M. and Marjorie L. Cotton
Frances (Leathers) Holsley
Virginia W. and Bob Kristensen
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1940
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Marjie (Garrett) Spriggs

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Ina (Allen) Kelley
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Ferol M. Robinson*
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1943
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Eleanor (Parker) Saunders
Roy Simmons, Jr.
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1944
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Mary (Ball) and Richard Bush
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M. B. Etheredge
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Liberty (Chomout) Pollard

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Roxie (Colkin) and Ray Brumlow
Alton Burgess*
Isla (Duncan) Collins
Wilfred O. Dietrich
Gloria (Peairs) Dotson
Peggy (Thomason) Fowler
Joyce (Brown) Freeman
James H. and Martha C. George
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Bernard Mayfield
Marian (Boyd) McDonald
Esther Montoya
Mary (Coon) Morgan
Paul and Jean Schwander
Gerald H. and Dorothy Smith

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Warren H. Walker

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Gene T. Bond
Doyel E. and Patricia Chandler
Norman R. and Patricia R. Davis
Jimmie (Henry) Dickens
Joyce (Walters) Eveld
Dorothy (Duff) Gilmore
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Virginia (Cox) Sowell
Mary (Clark) Stiles
David and Virgia L. Walker

1953
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Drusilla (Priestly) Cozart
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Juan D. and Beverly A. Robinson
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Joe L. Smetana
Delilah (Mixon) Stephenson
Nancy (Perkins) and Ben Wilson
Conrad W. and Laura J. Winborn

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Lloyd M. Brown

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Dusky (Phillips) and Dewey Clark
Kemper B. Crabb
Tommye (Pierce) Crabb
Lillie Garcia
James H. and Martha C. George
Charlotte (Blake) and Peter Hains
Charles L. Johnson
Dora (Clark) Johnson
Anastatia (Acord) Knight
Mary C. (Fadell) Kyle
Barbara (Houser) and Richard Landry
LaNee (Pope) Lomonte
Betty (Arnold) Maranto
Jerry E. Marshall
Mike and Wanda Mitchell
Esther Montoya
E. McNeil Moore
Donald A. Morgan
Polly (McCulloch) Powers
James and Bertie Seitz
Joe T. Shafer
Patsy (Todd) Silva
Amanda (Hatter) Smith
Dorothy (Brooks) Steele
Wesley E. Taylor
Janice P. Teddlie
Harold E. and Janie L. Van Dyke
Joe M. Walker

1955
Harlin and Carolyn Anderson
Art D. Anthony
William A. Bartlett
Carolyn (Brannen) and Sanford Blakley
Loyd M. Brown
Barbara (Ballard) Buckrow
Jennie (Welch) and Homer Callaway
Earl L. and June Gerstenberger
Jally J. Head
Willard (James) Head
Peggy (Hendrix) Hofer
Richard C. Kirkpatrick
John B. Lown
Eldon G. Lowry
Daniel B. and Lanny Maeyers
Peggy Mallory
Herbert C. and Mary K. Muckleroy

Nell H. Patton
Frank J. Robinson
Jack E. and Pattie Rowland
Douglas and Joan Shannon
Sonny Sikes
Ali B. Silva*
James W. Smith
Ulma (Fife) and James Somerford
A. D. and Jean Taylor
Meta Tidwell

1956
Dorothy (Wilkie) Aldrich
David S. and Mary Bain
Hugh H. Basquette
Margaret (Sharp) Basquette
David R. and Connie R. Beard
Kenneth E. Birkner
Ella (Lamar) Brooks
George K. Buckow, Jr.
Patty Sue (Sanders) Davis
Weldon J. Dodd*
Charles H. and Julia D. Ferrell
Sue (Spivey) Folk
Ednao (McKinnon) Forque
Wanda (Shirley) and Jack Gatewood
Johnny G. and Marty Gilliam
Glenda (Grant) and Homer Goehrs
Bobby G. and Linda A. Grisham
Loretta Hankins
Jally J. Head
Willard (James) Head
Vera (Johnson) and Bill Hedges
Arleah (Bruce) Hillegeist
Norman S. and Loretta G. Hodde
Rex C. and Diana L. Hughey
Chance E. and Vi Janac
Stanley P. and Ardeth B. Keathley
Lena M. Kozielski
Carol (Rankin) Lawley
Arless R. Mallory
Margaret (Day) Marshall
Lloyd C. Martin
LeBland F. and John P. McAdams
Mattie Bea (Prather) Medford
Joseph D. and Mary Mendoza
Stephen B. and Carol K. Montgomery
Nelda (Dutton) Muns
Jean D. and Barbara Neal
Lynn (Hardy) Neely
John R. O'Brien
Emafred (Schoppe) Pengelly
Bobby M. Powers
Helene P. Reat
Edgar A. and Carolyn L. Reeves
Joe B. Sandel
Winnie (Farris) Sandel
Genevieve W. Sandhop
Gerald L. Seber
Roxie (Lee) Seber
Charles L. and Geraldine Smith
Perry and Betsy Smith
Carolyn (Craig) and Ed Stewart
Thomas G. Stone
Shirley G. Villarreal
Grace Wiggins
Kenneth R. and Patsy Wren

1957
Mary Ann (Ney) Blasdel
Gordon L. and Genevieve H. Brown
Frances (Bond) Camp
Robert G. and Peggy H. Clarke



ALUMNI DONORS

Ann (Lindsay) Cloud
L. C. and Cathy W. Courtney
Kemper B. Crabb
Thomas F. Davis
Lloyd Dickens
Donald A. and Sarah B. Forbes
Joel D. and Raedona L. Garcia
Earl L. and June Gerstenberger
Johnny G. and Marty Gilliam
James E. Gilmore
William D. Grogan
Gena (Parrish) Hestand
Kenneth D. Hestand
Rufus D. Hopper, Jr.
Clara (Hendrix) and Craig Jensen
Merle R. and Charlotte K. Jensen
Myles B. and Frances A. Knappe
Larry R. Kozielski
Sandra (Craig) Larsen
Doris (Barton) Lee
Betty S. Leggett
Betty (Arnold) Maranto
Janell and Joe Marek
Clemon L. and
Carolyn E. Montgomery
E. McNeil Moore
Robert W. and Martha Peacock
Jerry L. and Jeanette A. Prentice
Martha (Moore) and
C. Richardson
Samuel V. Roach
Herman M. and
Ruth Schoenemann
Joanne (Nussbaum) Sikes
Sonny Sikes
Billy D. and Priscilla Steele
Claudette (Miller) Stone
Shirley (Brandes) Thomas
Roy P. and Carol Turner
Robert D. Tyler
Sybil (Heath) Vick
Robert E. Walston
Billy R. and Jaunice Ware
Gladys A. and William Young
1958
Gerald D. and
Serena M. Andrews
Victor J. Bartels
Billy P. Blalock
Fred H. and Nora M. Blundell
Bobby (Manning) Burke
Leo D. Coleman, Jr.
Ann (Covell) Council
Al S. Culberson
Dorothy (Shanks) Currie
Joan (Barrett) Davis
Charles J. and Arlene Fernandez
G. Charles Franklin
Ima (Tomlinson) Franklin
Tom and Patsy Freeman
Dorothy (Duff) Gilmore
Harold G. "Hap" and
Shirley Harrington
Errington M. and Nancy B. Holt
Giles A. and Donna R. Horn
LaNelle (Wallace) Lehrmann
Hilton L. and Dorothy Lewis
Ann (Crump) Mallery
James B. and Jenice Manning
Paula Kay (Smith) Moak
Wayne and Cynthia Mosley
George R. and Carolyn Nelson
James E. Norman
Helen (Hortman) and
Joseph Park
Gloria (Ledtje) Price

Frances (Walling) Roach
Samuel V. Roach
Kenneth R. and Herma Robinson
Donald M. and Shirley E. Rose
William T. Rowland
Don A. and Chris Sanders
W. Marcus Stephenson
Dan A. Thomas
Monroe Verwold
Franklin D. Williams
Philip A. Wood
Kenneth R. and Patsy Wren
1959
Artice G. Allen
Jo (Jackson) Allen
Grace (Yeager) and Olly Ashley
John C. and Sherry L. Bell
Wesley G. Belschner
Kenneth E. Birkner
Alfred E. and Shirley Buford
Ben B. and Glenda L. Bullard
William W. and Bonnie Cadwell
Maurice H. Camp
Bobby D. and Susan M. Conroy
David L. and Diana Corder
John N. Cox
Robert E. Davis
Dalton C. De Hart
Jackie L. and Janice Fisher
Douglas A. and
Susan R. Freeman
David L. and Rosalie Fullerton
Doris (Hebert) Gimpel
Clark Gimpel, Jr.
Larry W. and
Rebecca A. Goodbread
Robert C. and Jane Griffin
Frances (Buchanan) Hall
John L. Hall
Carolyn (Barham) Haltom
Charles R. Haltom
Jerry D. Harper
James A. Hayley
Kenneth V. Hofer
Doretta Holloway
Errington M. and Nancy B. Holt
Larry E. and Laurene LaFonte
R. L. and Mae Lehman
Durwood C. Lehrmann
Jay C. and Charleen Long
Charles T. Mallery
Margaret (Masterson) Matthews
Jon K. and Margaret J. McConal
Artie (Wilson) Norman
Gay (Chandler) and Gale Oliver
Herbert C. and Barbara Oswalt
Charlie J. and Virginia Pavlovsky
J. M. Pollard*
Jack B. Pursley
John R. and Judith A. Ragsdale
Jerry A. Sandel
Sam (Shaw) Sandel
Johnnie W. Smith
Larry and Linda H. Storrs
Bobby R. and Betty A. Watkins
1960
Robert P. and Beatrice Armintor
Norma Jean (Skains) Babcock
Thomas A. Babcock
Wendell W. Bailey
Charles L. and Mary Barnes
Juanita (May) Blezinger
Kermit J. Blezinger
R. Hardy and Kelley Bond
Paul J. and Dena Bottoms
Juanita (Hunter) Brewton
Robert D. Brewton
Maurice H. Camp
Clyde C. Cauthen
Janis B. Childers
Thomas F. Childers
Billie (Cloud) Clendennen
Walton B. Clendennen

Paul J. Council
Sidney A. Cox
Joe T. and Kathryn Davis
Earnest M. and Carolyn Dellinger
Erma (Burchfield) Eberlan
Peggy (Brooks) and
Kenneth Egger
Almus C. Evans
Don M. Everett
Roland J. and Sylvia L. Follis
Patty (Johnson) Gage
Bobby C. and Patricia E. Hall
Betty (Roy) and Ron Hartline
Tommy (Berry) and
Arnold Hayes
Jane (Deats) Hayley
Estelle W. Hejtmancik
Lois (Deason) Hooper
Margaret (Letts) Hopper
Carl L. and Theresa H. Kendall
Joe E. and Carol R. Kirk
Ray D. Langston
Randal R. Leggett
Donald D. and Olive L. Lindop
Dianne (Jones) MacKenzie
Ron Mafrige
Elbert M. and Carole A. Marshall
Morris A. Matthews, Jr.
Bill E. Mills
Bedford M. and Jenny Mitchell
Nelda (Dutton) Muns
Jerry A. Newton
Carol Niss
Linda G. Patten
Janice (Sellars) and Dennis Payne
Linda (Veazey) Pessoney
Glenda (Schultz) Poldrack
Sue (Cargill) and Luther Powell
Genevieve W. Sandhop
Anna Schindler
Rosamary (Hutson) Smith
Janet (Blair) and Bill Snow
Billy R. and Jane Sullins
Walter A. Thomason
Bonnie (Baker) Thorne
Geneva (Davis) Tyler
Robert D. Tyler
Ludwig F. and Pat Uloth
Waymon R. Votaw
Glen R. and Bertha Wahrmond
Lola (Clevenger) Wiese
Martha (Tampke) Williams
James A. Young
Mary (Mosley) Young
1961
John C. and Karen Baudoin
Norma (Cullum) Belschner
Walter H. Bennett, Sr.
Roland E. Black
Janis (Halvard) Blalock
Kermit J. Blezinger
Bartley E. Braden
Barbara (Grady) Bright
Jon C. Bright
Gerald S. and Janis E. Calvert
James D. Carey
Janean (Coffman) Carey
Calvin G. and Margie Carnew
E. Jack and Sue Ann Compton
Gladys (Wyatt) Cox
Elsie (Corcoran) and Dan Davis
Joe T. and Kathryn Davis
Eddie L. Dye
Lynda (Smith) Evans
Elbert L. and Sue A. Flynt
W. Allen Gage
Orville L. Glaesmann
Jerry M. and Ann E. Hawkins
Dennis R. Hejtmancik
Charles and Frances Hinze
Margaret J. Hollis
Eugene H. and Mary L. Kamas
James E. Kelly, Jr.



Sara (Dillon) Kelly
Ronald P. and Donna Koska
Sarah (Bono) Langston
Carol (Till) and Ed Lehnert
Sonja (Tullis) and Jack Manning
Carol R. and Barbara McGuire
Dan V. McKaskle
George D. and Beth Miles
Judith (O'Neal) Mills
Jane (Clements) and
Charles Monday
Herbert C. and
Mary K. Muckleroy
Bill D. Muns
Billy W. and Kathy Outlaw
Charlotte (Lukefahr) and
Billy Parks
Patricia (Harper) Patterson
Thomas F. Patterson
Eugene M. Poldrack
Harry K. and Pam Rasmussen
James W. and Janice Ratterree
Jeanette (Brown) Ruffing
Walter L. and Sandra Shaver
Gene Sollock
Richard L. Stauffacher
Eugene E. Steinmeyer
Janice (Wilder) Steinmeyer
Bobby L. Steph
Louanne (Barnes) Steph
Billy R. and Jane Sullins
James H. and Linda A. Webb
Jerry R. Williams
William G. and Charlotte Wilson
Leroy A. and Susan E. Zapalac
1962
Veronica (Tolopka) Bailey
Minnie (Sams) Bennett
Walter H. Bennett, Sr.
Paul J. and Dena Bottoms
Karey Patterson Bresnahan
Robert M. Bryant, Sr.
Elouise and Clyde Caskey
Larry J. and Linda Chaloupka
Wesley Y. and Angela Chung
Donald F. "Sonny" Dean
Sue (Frazier) and Elliott Dean
Ernest E. Deats
Carole (Skinner) Delk
Leroy Delk
Reubie J. Elder-Treybig and
Wilbert L. Treybig

Jerry W. Fannin
Jan A. Gustafson
Nancy (Thompson) Gustafson
William G. Haines, Sr.
James F. and Sandra L. Hanscom
Doyle R. and Pat Happe
Catherine (Kirk) and
James Harris
Albert E. and Diane Hervey
Kenneth L. Hooper
Jacquelyn (Jahnke) and
Gary Lauman
Stephen M. and Joyce McElroy
John A. and
Geanie L. McManners
Margaret (Culberson) Morgan
Roy G. and Ivy B. Moss
Guinn H. and Loretta H. Murray
Lanny W. and Barbara Neil
Donald B. Nettle
Shirley (Mackenzie) Nettle
Thomas H. Padgett
Marilyn (Gentry) and
Frank J. Pagel
Kenneth R. Riddle
Beatrice B. and J.D. Rinn
Jose M. Sentmanat
Larue and Buddy (D.W.) Smith
Lacy L. Spears
Mary T. and Billie R. Sullivan
Gene and Jan F. Thompson
Dora (Crawford) Votaw
Laverne Warner
Rodney M. Webb
Charles D. and
Wanda C. Williams
JoRae (Wilson) and
David Williams
Mildred M. Williams
1963
Henry D. and Cynthia Adair
William L. and Julie M. Atkins
Lyndal N. and Linda S. Beene
Clifford D. Beeson
Suzanne (Welch) Berryhill
Joe B. Bickley
Carolyn (Brannen) and
Sanford Blakley
Judith (Gates) Bramlett
Maurice L. Bresnahan, Jr.
Kay (McWhorter) Bryant
Jean (Scott) Calhoun

Ray F. Dabney
Glenda (Miles) Dawson*
Lloyd Dickens
Carolyn (Carothers) Doege
Rayburn L. Doege
William P. Douglas
Louis M. Ferrell
David and Ruth A. Figari
Elizabeth (Smith) Gulledd
Sandra (Bailey) Haines
Joe L. "Bud" and Joan Haney
Robert R. and Ollie Hardy
Jerry M. and Ann E. Hawkins
George T. and Betty Hayes
Billie (Smith) and
James Hickman
Jennie M. Hollis
Kirby G. and Claudia Iselt
Clyde E. Jacks, Jr.
Leonard and Marlene Keeling
Leslie J. and Martha Koenning
Franklin D. Krystyniak
Linda (Kolby) Krystyniak
Carol (Rankin) Lawley
C. O. Lee
Donald D. and Olive L. Lindop
Betty (Wyatt) and Robert Martin
Lena (Campbell) Mathis
Dan O. McLean
Albert G. Mills
Ronald J. Mitchell
Bennie (Teague) and Jaroy Moore
Roy G. and Ivy B. Moss
Herbert H. and Betty O'Quinn
Diane B. Payne
Charlotte H. Peil
Ralph G. Peil
George Pessoney
Gail (Warthan) and
Melvin Rother
Charles W. and Colleen E. Shuck
Preston D. Sides
Johnnie W. Smith
Larry L. Smith
Larry Snook
Mary (Viel) Snook
Brenda (Hudson) Spears
R. Dana Steigerwald
Mary (Clark) Stiles
Martha (Sumrall) Sweeney
Dan A. Thomas
Shirley (Brandes) Thomas
Gene and Jan F. Thompson
Al J. Vera
Doud J. and Joanna Wible
James A. Young
Mary (Lester) Zeigler
Robert E. Zeigler
1964
William L. and Julie M. Atkins
Jerry L. and Roy Barber
Charlotte (Ingham) and
Ellwood T. Barrett
Linda Barton
Joe B. Bickley
Nancy (Jaggers) Bickley
Bernard and Stella Blanchard
David R. and Jean H. Bolton
Jerry T. Brown
Larry D. Brown
Jody Bugg
Joseph W. and Connie Connealy
Robert E. Davis
Jack D. and Joyce Diehl
Carolyn (Lively) Douglas
Douglas W. Evans
Saralu (Neale) Evans
Annette (Pinson) Ferrell
Richard N. and Linda E. Flatt
Rodney L. and
Janet D. Folschinsky
Bruce D. Gillikin

- Tinya (Robinson) and Frank Griffin
 Luther C. Gullede
 Gary L. and Liz Hayes
 Glendon M. Hollis
 Gene and Margaret J. Jernigan
 Gloria (Armand) and Robert Johnson
 Sally (Hibbetts) Kankey
 Travis V. Kankey
 Myles B. and Frances A. Knap
 Ray D. Langston
 Sarah (Bono) Langston
 Paul W. Lindsey
 Margaret (Day) Marshall
 Mary (Elliott) Martin
 Robert M. McGill
 Jeanne (Sperry) McLeod
 Albert G. Mills
 Marion (Trapolino) Mills
 Norma (Shropshire) and Billy Money
 Sharon (Floyd) Morgan
 Jack C. Parker
 Ruth Lynn (Adams) Parker
 Clarence P. and Helen L. Patterson
 M. Howard Payne
 Robert D. and Cindy Pierce
 Raul and Alice R. Quiroz
 Leta (Basham) Reiner
 Raphael A. Reiner
 Jolene (Motley) Renfro
 Byron A. Richards
 Robert E. Roush, Jr.
 Linda (Bowers) and Charles Rushing
 Peter J. and Dolores Ruysenaars
 Mary (Moore) Schlieker
 Linda (Anderson) and Cristin Smith
 Janice G. Stanford
 Charles T. and Carole Tatum
 Harry R. and Judith Thiele
 Carol (Hanggee) and Chuck Thompson
 Mary Ellen (Walker) and J. Frank Thornton
 Robert C. and Shirley Todd
 Roy P. and Carol Turner
 James C. and Rosemary Voldan
 Gayla (Miller) Webb
 Rodney M. Webb
 Bonnie Woolverton
- 1965**
 Arnold A. and Terrie Allemang
 Patricia A. Anderson
 Leroy W. Ashorn, Jr.
 Janet (Miller) and Buddy Bates
 Judith (Lawlis) Beene
 Lyndel N. and Linda S. Beene
 Bernard and Stella Blanchard
 Virginia W. Brady
 John W. and Judy Breen
 Ronald H. Carroll
 George R. Causey, Jr.
 Larry J. and Linda Chaloupka
 King K. Cole
 John E. and Lorraine L. Colvin
 E. Jack and Sue Ann Compton
 Martha (McGown) Dean
 Ray D. and Sue Dillon
 Carolyn (Carothers) Doege
 Leon F. and Cynthia A. Drago
 Charlotte I. and Melvin Drummond
 Julius J. and Jeannie Dubcak
 Robert L. Dunning
 Charles A. Durbin
 Jane (Barrett) Durbin
 Kathryn (McCarley) Eubanks
 H. L. and Barbara Farrell
 Billy D. Farris
- Dennis W. Ferguson
 William P. Fleming, Jr.
 James F. and Nancy Gaertner
 Ivey R. Ham
 Kathleen B. Hearon
 Bobbie (Herndon) Hilliard
 Robert E. and Sylvia J. Hutson
 Gene and Margaret J. Jernigan
 Jo Anne G. Jones
 Janie (Hutton) and Charles Kay
 Dorothy R. and O. R. King
 Wayne K. and Yvonne M. Kitchel
 Adolph C. and Julia A. Krizan
 George J. and Barbara Krupala
 George W. and Anita Lantrip
 Osborne C. and Marjorie Lawrence
 James E. Mabry, Sr.
 Charles M. Maiorana
 James T. Manning
 Barbara (Ballard) Martin
 James D. McLeod
 William J. Merrell, Jr.
 Nancy (Clevenger) Michel
 Charles R. and Peggy L. Moser
 Earl L. Neves
 Myra (Armstrong) Neves
 Linda (Morgan) and M. T. O'Banion
 Joe F. and Carolyn G. Parkhurst
 Thomas F. Patterson
 Louie M. and John W. Payne
 Ken and Vickie Pelt
 Loibeth (Black) and Kyle Pettit
 Lyndon T. and Peggy Phelps
 Bonnie (Collins) Pierson
 Sue (Cargill) and Luther Powell
 Thomas S. Raguse
 William A. and Elizabeth Rampmeier
 Norma (Wood) Reader
 Doyle B. Reed
 Raphael A. Reiner
 James C. Renfro, Jr.
 James A. Riggs
 Gay (Wallace) Rod
 Robert J. Rod, Sr.
 Larry L. Smith
 Eugene E. Steinmeyer
 Janice (Wildner) Steinmeyer
 Richard M. and Billie Stovall
 Thomas A. and Barbara Szymczak
 Nancy (Stansel) and Fred Thornberry
 Gaynelle K. Tulp
 Leonard L. Valka, Sr.
 Marilyn Valka
 Barbara (Schraub) Walker
 Carolyn (Johnson) Westman
 Donald A. Wilkins, Sr.
 Leroy H. Wilkinson
 Mary (Lester) Zeigler
 Robert E. Zeigler
- 1966**
 Francis (Guerrant) and Don Adams
 Thomas D. and Carol Baccaro
 Jerald H. Beene
 Lynda and A. Boehm
 John R. Bradley
 Patricia (Mangum) Brannan
 Wayne H. and Joyce Brown
 Ben B. and Glenda L. Bullard
 Frances (Bond) Camp
 John T. and Nancy A. Carter
 Dana (Huggins) and Clarence Chandler
 Marilyn (Mallory) and Randall Coggin
 Judy (Chandler) Cole
 Sue T. Dailey
 Morris A. Dean
- Jack D. and Joyce Diehl
 Carol (Hargrave) Dobbs
 Nancy (Frisa) and Brent Dobbs
 Florence (Neal) Dodd
 George W. Eubanks
 Almus C. Evans
 Willie H. and Carol M. Farmer
 Annette (Pinson) Ferrell
 William P. Fleming, Jr.
 Harold R. Gilbert
 Mary (Moore) Gilbert
 Hugo R. and Oralia Gonzales
 John L. Hall
 Robert B. Heartfield
 Robert J. Hlavinka
 Mary (Divin) and Orville Hooks
 Leroy J. and Daisy E. Humphries
 Nancy and Lonnie James
 Sara (Dillon) Kelly
 William F. Kercheval
 Paul W. Lindsey
 Patricia (Kenny) Mabry
 Elaine (Hruska) and Frank Malina
 James H. Mallery
 Edward E. Monzingo
 Doris W. Phelps
 Wayne C. Prentice
 Robert F. and Beth Rangel
 Carole (King) Roush
 Robert E. Roush, Jr.
 Patricia A. Shugart
 Robb M. and Susan Stevenson
 Edward C. Taylor
 Sam J. and Janice Tramonte
 Carolyn (Meadows) Walker
 Carl E. Westman
 Joseph M. Whittington
 Earl W. and Karen K. Wilburn
 George C. Yax
- 1967**
 James E. and Sarah Anderson
 Leroy W. Ashorn, Jr.
 Myrna (Engelking) Ashorn
 Mary (McCord) Bach
 Mary (Sowers) and Robert F. Bradley
 Ann (Berger) Brannen
 Thomas F. Childers
 Carolyn (Vinson) Chisum
 Thomas Tolbert Chisum
 Donald A. Cole
 Sara (Sowers) Cole
 D'Anne (McAdams) Crews
 Angela (Farris) Fannin
 Billie Joe Gant
 Gerald M. and Janice Grice
 Cloteal (Hale) Hall
 James F. Haller
 Judith (Robbins) Haller
 Barbara (Chovanec) and Theodore Heinsohn
 Karen (Mitchell) Hlavinka
 Nancy (Kniffin) Jacks
 Eunice Kennedy
 Patricia (Blakeway) Kercheval
 Phillip R. King
 R. Dean Lewis
 Margaret (Bobbitt) Lindsey
 Barbara (Ballard) Martin
 Jay K. Martin
 William J. Merrell, Jr.
 Elizabeth (Goolsby) Neyland
 Richard B. and Geri Parrott
 David P. and Laura Polk
 Walter G. and Anne E. Prokosch
 Glen R. Reader
 Marjorie (Brodrick) and Harley Rex
 Kenneth R. Riddle
 Joseph A. and Marlene A. Scanlin
 James A. and Vicki Shaw
 Thomas D. and Valerie Shields
- Covey L. and Nancy Smith
 Bobby L. Steph
 Ivan L. and Vicki Trifon
 Geneva (Davis) Tyler
 Willard E. Ulbricht
 Robert and Rebecca Von Der Au
 Billy J. Walcick
 Stell and Alice Waldrop
 Claude M. and Kristene M. West
 Donald A. Wilkins, Sr.
 Leroy H. Wilkinson
 Lyndol (Williams) Wilkinson
 Teresa (Woodard) and Bennie Wright
 George C. Yax
- 1968**
 Rowena Anderson
 Rosemary (Howell) Avant
 Daina (Mickelwait) and Stacy Baker
 James M. Barnette
 Gwendolyn (Knight) and James Berard
 Donna (Legg) Beto
 Ronald B. and Ruth Blatchley
 John B.* and Mary T. Bolling
 Jerry S. Brannen
 Charles E. Bush
 Rodney M. and Judith Cannon
 Patricia (McCullough) Cargill
 Barbara (Stravoski) and Tom Casey
 Johnny W. Casey
 Carolyn (Theiss) and Ken Caskey
 Charles H. Chude
 Carey L. Cochran
 Orin N. Covell
 Jane (Barrett) Durbin
 Don and Victoria Farrell
 James L. and Nancy A. Fatherece
 Brenda (Seay) and Benjamin Fleming
 Loyd T. and Kay Flynt
 Douglas and Helen Gilbert
 Salvador and Sara Gonzales
 Robert D. Gossett
 Phillip R. King
 Robert H. Landry
 Carol (Bazan) Livingston
 William B. and Linda Madeira
 James H. Mallery
 David E. and Mildred A. Martin
 Katherine R. McDonald
 Robert M. McGill
 June (Bearden) Merrell
 Gloria (Prentice) Monzingo
 Robert L. Nilson
 Y'Vonne (Simmons) Nilson
 Stephen E. and Angie Pavlicek
 Ruth Peebles
 Phyllis (Scott) Pinegar
 Jesse K. and Elizabeth W. Reinhardt
 Kenneth K. Richter
 Hurlene and O. Savage
 Robert H. Schlieker
 Steed A. Smith
 Harry E. and Nancy B. Stengele
 Joan (Snyder) Stringer
 W. Lee Stringer
 Richard L. Surface
 Kay (Dixon) Swaim
 Raymond H. Swaim
 R. Claud Thomas
 Mary Ellen (Walker) and J. Frank Thornton
 Shirley (Cox) Walcick
 Carolyn (Meadows) Walker
 Donald M. and Leslie Ward
 Carolyn Zaskoda
- 1969**
 Brenda (Hilbrich) and Leroy Albrecht
- Linda M. Albright
 Stewart L. Angel
 Sue Ashmore-Johnson
 Timothy L. and Debbie Batson
 Pamela (Bade) and David Beers
 Winnifred (Taylor) and Charles Bell
 Patricia (Compton) and Richard Benefield
 Ronald B. and Ruth Blatchley
 Arlene (Pless) and James Booth
 Bob L. and Mary Brock
 Kirby J. and Ellen Bubenik
 Michael A. and Ann M. Bullis
 J. King and Joey B. Chandler
 John D. and Janie Chandler
 James D. Clayton
 Wanda (Offield) Clayton
 Donald A. Cole
 Grover A. Cook
 Rebecca (Barton) Covell
 Gladys (Wyatt) Cox
 John M. and Sharon Criswell
 Rick Darling
 Scottie (Wehman) Davis
 Alice (Tate) de la Vega
 Gary L. and Margaret A. Dudley
 Peggy (Brooks) and Kenneth Egger
- Bobby R. and Patricia D. Ezell
 Jeanie (Lowman) and Bert Facklam
 Wayne B. Frosch
 William J. and Paula Gaffey
 Carolyn A. Gaines
 Roy E. Golan
 Marie (Heinrich) Hayden
 Robert J. Hlavinka
 Donna (Laughlin) and David Holmgreen
 Rita (Williams) and Ferris Hon
 John C. and Florence Huber
 Rande B. Johnson
 Jim W. Kersey
 Sally N. Kersey
 Alan R. Krieger
 Darrell W. Kurtz
 Carol (Trant) Labay
 Roger D. Lawrence
 Patsy (Longino) and Lawrence Limpus
 Marlene and Rolf Lipkke
 Willie (Gregson) Little
 Tom S. Loomis
 James E. Mabry, Sr.
 Linda (Saenz) and William MacDonald
 Charles E. Maerz

Top 5 Classes

By Amount Given

1959	\$1,025,573
1960	\$ 859,245
1948	\$ 511,454
1972	\$ 370,850
1958	\$ 268,862

By Number of Donors

1978	180
1974	152
1982	145
1980	143
1975	135

By % of Participation

1956	11.47%
1957	11.11%
1962	8.27%
1960	8.15%
1965	8.12%

ALUMNI DONORS

Jane P. Mallery
 Pamela (Tow) and
 Geoffrey K. Markham
 Jay K. Martin
 Dwayne E. Matthews
 Billy C. and Sandra Miller
 Elizabeth (Best) and
 Odís Muennink
 Joyce (Christian) and Jimmie Neff
 Phillip J. and Diane Pfeiffer
 Daniel A. Phillips
 Thomas R. and Vicki Ramey
 Donald T. Rascoe
 Penny (Williams) Rascoe
 William and Alicia Robertson
 Sandra E. Rogers
 Ronald L. Scotka
 Joe H. Smith
 Mary Ann (Fry) Smith
 Cecil W. and Kathleen G. Spivey
 Darrell L. Streater
 Candyyce (Carter) Thomas
 Carol (Hail) and Joseph Weller
 Robert B. and Marilyn Whiteley
 James W. and Lucille Youngblood
1970
 Charles E. and Cathy A. Amato
 Kenneth and
 Evangelina Anderson
 Vicki (Cobb) Angel
 Thomas D. and Carol Baccaro
 Gayla (Safford) and
 Bradford Baker
 Wendell C. and Mary Battle
 Carol (Sanders) Beddingfield
 Robert M. and
 Judith A. Benning
 Roy H. Berryhill
 Patrick E. Biesiadecki
 John R. Bradley
 Robert B. Brewer
 Faye (Stratmann) Carroll
 Ronald J. Carter
 Sandra (Houck) Carter
 Carolyn (Tippen) Casey
 Sharon (Sobotik) Chude
 Joe S. and Jill M. Clements
 Billie (Cloud) Clendennen
 John E. and Sylvia Coffman
 Sara (Sowers) Cole
 Marian (Wortham) Conrady
 Thomas J. Cooper
 Lucille (Anthony) Cox
 Sue T. Dailey
 Beverli Davis
 Dan G. Davis
 Glenn A. De Shazo
 Jerry L. and Jeane Driver
 Carolyn (Chipman) Faulk
 Timothy S. and Grace Feng
 Benjamin C. and
 Margaret Fields
 David and Ruth A. Figari
 James F. and Nancy Gaertner
 Annie (Maresh) and
 Robert Gilcrease
 Sylvia (Holmes) and John Goesar
 Carolyn (Lange) Golan
 James D. Griffith
 Karen (Gratzfeld) Haase
 Mark S. Hardcastle
 Ralph B. Harp, Jr.
 Wynona (Wasserman) and
 Tommy Head
 Jerry R. Henderson
 Patricia (Riley) Hill

Margaret J. Hollis
 Dennis G. House
 Vicki (Cummings) and
 Johnny Houtz
 Daryl D. Howard
 Billy B. and Susan A. Hughes
 Judith (Garrison) Idom
 Blossie Johnson
 Peggy (Hughes) Johnston
 Rosa (Kennedy) and Bobby Josey
 James W. and Adette Kovar
 Sheila (Mingle) Kurtz
 Stanley A. Labay
 Sue L. G. Langley
 Marvin E. LaRue
 Margaret (Bobbitt) Lindsey
 Edward L. McClendon
 Judith (O'Neal) Mills
 Albert L. Mitchell
 Beverly (Chandler) Mitchell
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 Edward E. Monzingo
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 William T. Moore, Jr.
 Kenneth W. Mueller
 Michael W. Murray
 Norvin T. and Kathleen Myers
 Earl L. Neves
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 John R. O'Brien
 Shirley (Cherry) and
 Raymond Outlaw
 James D. Patton
 Leon H. and Mary Prause
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 Kailas J. Rao
 Ben D. and Kay Seeker
 Dianne (Bell) Sides
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 James H. and Linda Tate
 Frank M. Teague
 Janice P. Teddlie
 Donald W. Thompson
 Jon K. Vinson
 Clifford G. Vogt
 Beverly (Holder) and
 Kenneth Vornsand
 Johanna (McNabb) Whaley
 Doyle M. Willey, Sr.
 Patricia A. Wilson
 Julia (Adams) Woods
 Sherrel O. Woods, Jr.
 Walter M. "Mac" Woodward, Jr.
 Carol A. Young
 James W. and Lucille Youngblood
1971
 Carol A. Anderson
 Stewart L. Angel
 William L. and Vicki Barber
 Charles L. and Wanda Beckner
 Rosemary (Crush) and
 Charles Bendele
 Glenn E. and Kathy M. Brandt
 Richard A. and Janice Budach
 Charles V. and Linda S. Butcher
 Linda (Latta) Butler
 Carolyn (Theiss) and Ken Caskey
 Jack E. and Margaret Cooper
 Mary (Petre) and Richard Coyle
 Bette (Brown) Craig
 Rowe E. Creager
 Jean (Carter) Dabney
 Marilyn (McIntosh) Darling

Katherine (Valdez) and
 Gregory Dean
 Jack D. and Joyce Diehl
 Ehel (Johnson) and John Dulak
 Jeanie (Lowman) and
 Bert Facklam
 Alice (Shields) Fisher
 Glen I. and Terry Fluellen
 Gordon A. Franzen
 Lynn M. Franzen
 Gary R. Gantt
 Janet (Nance) Kurtz
 Joseph R. Grillo
 Nancy R. Grossenbacher
 Cathy C. Hanson
 Nelwyn (Meyer) Hardy
 Michael K. and Doty K. Hare
 Karen (La Beaume) Harp
 Thomas C. Hogan
 Francisco Huerta
 Morris V. Johnson
 James R. and Diane M. King
 William M. and Rebecca King
 Estella (Longoria) and
 Robert Koryciak
 Janice (Harmel) Krieger
 Jack A. Kyle, Jr.
 Joe E. Langley
 Charles W. Leavens
 John A. Lewis
 Claire S. and Rae Madson
 John N. and Diane Maples
 Marily (Steelman) Marsico
 Margaret (Masterson) Matthews
 Morris A. Matthews, Jr.
 Weldon E. and Betty M. Mathtys
 William S. and Sharon McCaskill
 Noel H. McGinnes
 Robert M. and
 Shelby McPherson
 L. T. Metcalf
 Crystal (Harbin) and Don Miller
 Mary B. Moore
 Cecil N. Neely
 Roger W. Neyland
 Gerald L. Norwood
 William E. Nowlin
 Marjorie (Weichert) and
 David Parmar
 Alan A. Phelps
 Jerry W. Pirtle

Vicki A. Prentice
 Mary (Swain) Richard
 Ray A. and Theresa Rodenbeck
 Sandra E. Rogers
 Cynthia (Dorrell) Rohe
 Norman T. and Sue A. Rushing
 Wesley E. Scruggs
 Sharon (Sicinski) Skeans
 Darrell L. Sklar
 Elaine (Sharp) Smith
 Martin D. and Carol M. Smith
 William T. and
 Catherine N. Smith
 Karen (Berger) Stranahan
 Brenda (David) Streater
 W. Lee Stringer
 Vicki (Bonnette) Thompson
 Linda (Hejl) and George Tilton
 Alan L. and Diane F. Tinsley
 Phillip M. and Diane C. Ubias
 Lee (Layden) Ulbricht
 Gary P. and Mattie Underwood
 Danny L. Vara
 Clayton D. Waits
 Deborah (Jackson) Walton
 Billy R. and Jaunice Ware
 Ricky C. White
 Robert H. and
 Yvonne Whitmarsh
 Ray O. and
 Michele L. Whittington
 Lyndol (Williams) Wilkinson
 Julia (Adams) Woods
 Steve F. Zachry
 Frank T. Zimmer
1972
 Arnold F. Alexander
 Joseph A. and Elizabeth Amato
 Bernabe and Teresa Arreguin
 Mary (Polanco) Ausley
 Sharon E. Balke
 Denise (Donelon) and Roy Beard
 Danny R. Billingsley
 Thomas E. Blackard
 Glenda (Pope) Blanchette
 Larry E. Blessitt
 Carol (Elliott) Booth
 Bruce B. Boyd
 La Juan Boyd
 Anna and Edwin Breddin
 Ellen (Baxter) Brown

Curtiss Brown, Jr.
 Larry D. and Dona Brown
 Suellen (Gettig) Brown
 Jerry V. and Kathy Burney
 Billy C. Covington
 Michael E. Craig
 Judith D. Dabney
 Ciro E. de la Vega
 E. Dale Dixon
 Karen (Behnke) Dooley
 William P. Fleming, Jr.
 Charlene (Wehe) and
 Harold F. Foerster
 Charles S. Frazier
 Karen (Blezinger) Galle
 Linda (Impson) Gantt
 Janice (Marek) and Gary Gensler
 Mary (Moore) Gilbert
 Danny W. and Debra Glaze
 John and Linda Gonzalez
 Russell D. Gordy
 Don E. and Bonnie Granger
 James D. Griffith
 Adam Gusman
 Barbara (Lofton) and
 Charles Hale
 Helen (Haywood) Harden
 Patsy (Reece) Harper
 Wayne Harvey
 Lynda (LaRue) Haynes
 Barbara (Wooderson) Haynie
 John C. and Florence Huber
 Martin E. and Karen L. Jones
 Martha (Dehnel) and
 Kenneth Joyce
 Linda S. Kapsen
 Freddie B. Keeling
 Nancy (Ryan) Keeling
 Janet (Snelgrove) Klett
 Jessie (Petrich) Kokemor
 Gayle (Wiethorn) and
 Layne Kruse
 Barbara (Ludwig) and
 Michael Lynch
 Gary L. and Jeanie Lynd
 Gregory Z. and Nancy Madeley
 Sandra S. Mauro
 Margaret (Grisham) McAdams
 Michael McDonald
 Sandra K. McKaskle
 Mary (Madeley) Metcalf

Junette (Lehmann) and
 Mike Mihelich
 Donald W. Munsell, Jr.
 James B. and Lois Neal
 Sally S. Norris
 Deborah (Calmes) Nowlin
 Connie (Felts) O'Day
 Michael P. O'Day
 John V. and Susan Pappas
 Walter E. Pinegar
 Fred W. and Lynn M. Reese
 Sandra (Lively) Richards
 Velva (Schraeder) Riddle
 Kenneth K. and Debbie Rodgers
 Kenneth R. and Rebecca Rudd
 Edwin S. and Catherine Rumsey
 Lesa G. Russell
 Kay (Callahan) Sanders
 Douglas and Joan Shannon
 Beth (Bell) and Tim Shelton
 Darrell L. Sklar
 Mary Jane (Gregorczyk) Sklar
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 Eddie E. Smith
 Martin D. and Carol M. Smith
 Swanette (Schuh) and
 Buddy Smith
 Jonathan E. Socha
 Emmett W. Solomon
 Bivy J. Spikes
 Nettie (Gladwin) Stewart
 Patsy and David Storz
 Rebecca (Abbott) and
 Don Suderman
 Ronald A. and Susan Swonke
 Charles W. and Betty Tackett
 Michael S. and Paula Teer
 Dorris P. Thompson
 Linda (Turner) and
 Autry Thompson
 Douglas W. and Rosalie Volkmer
 David K. and Andrea Walker
 John T. and Jerry Waterson
 Bruce L. Watkins
 Linda (Atkinson) and Cliff West
 Gary L. Whitlock
 Pamela (Morrow) Whitlock
 Maurice G. Wilkinson
 Jennifer (Krause) Williams
 Jimmy D. and Cynthia J. Wilson
 Robert G. and Alice M. Young



1973	Dorothy P. Graham	Anne (Chapman) Merillat	Gwendolyn B. Waldrop	Carlos R. and Elda Buenteo	Lee T. Fox
Nathan C. Ausley	Terri (Rice) Harvey	Mervin A. Michel	Robert L. Walton	Maurice Busby	Della L. Frazier
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Carol (Sanders) Beddingfield	John G. and Wynelle Hermesmeier	Myra (Armstrong) Neves	Janis (Hale) White	Benito Carmona	Kaye (Isbell) Gammon
Marjorie C. Bennett	Celeste (Moore) Hillard	Roy L. Norrell, Jr.	Ricky C. White	Helen M. Casey	Barbara (Dowling) Gawlik
Elaine (Bethscheider) and Michael Bergman	Sandra K. Hoffa	William E. Nowlin	Edward S. Wilkinson, Jr.	Eugene D. Cates, Jr.	Donald A. and Jackie Griffith
Julianne (Bush) and Gerald Betty	Barbara (Smith) Hull	Linda and Bobbie Oberhoff	James M. Williams	Sonya (Johnson) and Dale Cather	Mark S. Halamiczek
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Lynn D. and Donna Boone	Clarence G. and Jennifer R. Johnson	William R. and Nita Pennington	R. Tracy and Leesa Williams	John A. and Teresa Cazort	Janet (Montgomery) and Warren Hankammer
Larry G. Booth	Richard F. and Debra Johnson	Robert D. Peterson	Wynn S. Wittmer	David M. Collins	John G. and Wynelle Hermesmeier
Carol (Fink) Brewer	Shirley A. Johnson	J. David Pevoto	Kevin N. Wright	Jerry A. Collins	Richard Hillard
Cathy A. Brlansky	Richard W. and Shirley Kaucher	Mary (Brown) Pevoto	Teresa (Roper) Wubben	Deidre (Schulze) and Stephen Conner	Greg M. and Susan Hinson
Joseph V. Butler	Gary W. and Marcella J. Kay	Hershel E. and Katherine Phillips	Jerry L. Zamzow and Ann M. Bishop	Connie and Evelyn Cooper	Mary (Segars) Humphreys
Rickey B. and Julie R. Campbell	Timothy F. Kent	Maurice A. and Debbie C. Pitts	1974	Margaret (Kucera) Cooper	Timothy N. Humphreys
Patricia (McCullough) Cargill	Janet (Snelgrove) Klett	Jack E. Popham, Jr.	Dicki L. Alston	Mark A. Cooper	Thomas G. Idom III
Ronald D. and Melissa Carroll	Gary W. and Frances J. Koester	Joseph K. and Runae Price	Karon (Bruns) and Raymond Arnold	Michael W. Countz	Dennis K. Johnson
Paul B. Champion	Barbara (Gustafson) Koy	Leta (Basham) Reiner	Dennis Aschenbeck	Lucille (Anthony) Cox	Charles R. Johnston
Larry W. and Sally Clemens	Ernest M. Koy	Larry D. Sandles	Harry R. Asher, Jr.	Wanda (Simons) and Owen Craig	Deborah (Hinton) and Nicholas Kovacevich
Candi (Smith) Clement	Gary L. and Amy R. Krone	Kenneth L. Shank	Rebecca (Bammert) Bartee	John L. Davis	Weldon L. Kuretsch
Roy A. Cook	William L. Kuss, Jr.	Carol (Grisham) Smith	Robin (Elting) and Joe Bauer	Larry W. Degner	Judy (Sliger) and Ron Landreau
Charles D. and Sherry Cox	Robert J. Lefebvre, Jr.	Suzette (Kluge) and Doug Smith	Norma (Cullum) Belschner	Bonnie (Cleaveland) and S. Donaldson	Robert F. Larkin, Jr.
Richard H. Dampman	Susan (Smith) Lenamon	Gene C. and Debbie Sorenson	Paul M. Bendiksen	Steven Billings	Bruce R. Le Grand
Becky (Thompson) Davies	Glenn H. and Judy L. Mallory	Douglas D. and Sandra J. Spacek	Pauline (Clutter) Blackard	Pauline (Clutter) Blackard	William P. LeGrow
Donna R. De Shazo	Anthony A. and Phyllis Mandola	Donald W. and Gwen Spiess	Bob Bonar	Mary (Sowers) and Robert F. Bradley	Ruverna (Hopper) Dunning
Lois A. and Henry Drushel	Victor J. Marsico	Theodore P. and Patricia Steinke	Mary (Sowers) and Robert F. Bradley	Lynn F. and Kay Brown	Nancy (Hinze) Eilers
Linda L. Ellis	Sylvia (Vera) and Roy Mastin	W. Dale and Donna Story	Lannis D. and Paula Brinkley	Mark A. Brown	Wade T. Eilers
Don and Victoria Farrell	Charlotte J. Matthew	Walter A. Thomasson	Lynn F. and Kay Brown	Yvonne (Shirley) Brown	Michael V. Estep
Rudy R. Fernandez, Jr.	Scott McCarley	Claude H. and Lily Townsend	Mark A. Brown	Kirby J. and Ellen Bubenik	Melinda and Harold Estes
Linda (Fuchs) Fox	R. Paul and Gail L. McCauley	Kathryn (Stevens) and Gary Turner	Yvonne (Shirley) Brown		Clinton W. Fancher
Hugh M. and Mary Gadberry	Richard L. and Elaine McWhorter	Gary A. Vos			Charles O. and Barbara S. Ford
Burnie W. Galle	Julia M. Mendoza	Elaine McWhorter			Margaret (Abshier) Forrest
Gary R. Gantt		Ronald J. and Jean Waldron			Thomas P. Fowler
Glenda (St. Andrie) Gordy					

GIVING BY CLASS YEAR

Class	# Donors	\$ Donated	Class	# Donors	\$ Donated	Class	# Donors	\$ Donated
1932-39	10	25,600	1968	62	62,422	1988	100	66,534
1940-49	92	577,679	1969	76	79,407	1989	102	62,002
1950	21	5,259	1970	115	19,654	1990	109	21,735
1951	23	37,404	1971	98	46,992	1991	95	12,576
1952	22	19,597	1972	109	370,850	1992	99	9,105
1953	25	6,947	1973	109	121,922	1993	106	17,723
1954	30	28,023	1974	152	56,997	1994	123	11,238
1955	27	30,737	1975	135	80,195	1995	124	8,904
1956	61	197,265	1976	103	39,897	1996	111	11,336
1957	57	100,233	1977	133	38,812	1997	74	9,361
1958	42	268,863	1978	180	84,402	1998	106	11,891
1959	52	1,025,573	1979	65	17,496	1999	94	13,382
1960	76	859,246	1980	143	28,812	2000	119	19,616
1961	64	47,286	1981	119	24,670	2001	96	12,716
1962	66	49,646	1982	145	35,757	2002	112	12,004
1963	69	124,583	1983	111	11,281	2003	87	8,964
1964	71	34,663	1984	107	11,994	2004	105	7,683
1965	84	54,620	1985	110	11,144	2005	78	9,263
1966	68	60,529	1986	104	11,297	2006	48	2,766
1967	51	42,443	1987	87	17,740	2007	20	4,504

ALUMNI DONORS

Claire (Hayes) and George Mabry
Dale M. Maddox
Dale (Halloran) Maddox
Janie F. Martinez
Glen C. and Patti Mauro
Elizabeth (Leysath) and Jim
McBeth Wright
Robert J. McCann
Maureen (Tegeler) and
George McDonald
Michael L. and
Sherrill F. McDowell
Lynn (Wyssmann) and
John Merlet
Connie (Arnold) Middleton
Lawrence E. and
Kathleen Miggins
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Marilon Morgan
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Janis M. Mueller
Jerry A. Newton
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Raymond Outlaw
Audrey (Musselman) and
Rudy Ozuna
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Brenda (Montgomery) Parker
Homer E. Parker
Leon F. and Sandy Parrott
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Bridgett (Johnson) Pirtle
Randy D. Pollard
Trisha (Speer) Pollard
Gene Polnick
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Michael R. and Sheryl Powell
Teresa A. Quested
Terri L. Quinn and David Russo
Debra (Lawrence) Ray
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Jim M. and Joy L. Richards
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Marion Rucktashel
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Ray Sanders
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Ronald E. Schroeder
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Herman L. Smith, Jr.
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Nina (Parks) Tate
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William H. Tone
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Richard W. Waiser
Janith (Tavenner) Waller
Bobby R. and Betty A. Watkins
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Robert D. and Mary Wessels
David L. White
John R. and Paula M. White
Julia D. White

Edward S. Wilkinson, Jr.
Patricia A. Williams
Jerry S. and Debra L. Wilmoth
Mary (Burdett) and John Wilson
Larry W. Winkelmann
Margie Wood
Leanne (Givich) Woodward
Teresa (Woodard) and
Bennie Wright
Jerry L. Zamzow and
Ann M. Bishop
Dolores Zann
Ronald F. Zummo
1975
Donald L. and Adele Adams
Gay Allbritton
Kay J. Allbritton
Artice G. Allen
Ricky L. and Fay Altman
Billy F. and Maynette Anderson
Darrell J. Anderson
Jean S. Baggett
Gregory J. Balke
Ursel (Langmack) Billings
Peter A. Birkholz and
Kaye R. Hill-Birkholz
John M. and Linda Black
Lynn D. and Donna Boone
Larry G. Booth
Randolph C. and
Sue A. Braddock
Carol (Fink) Brewer
Robert B. Brewer
Virginia Briner
Conrell and Glenda Brown
P. (Alley) and Scott Brownfield
Ray A. and Luann T. Burgess
Charles V. and Linda S. Butcher
Carolyn Cammack-Matthews and
Jack Mathews
Larry E. and Diana Capps
Thomas R. and Elizabeth Carlson
Patricia (Idom) and Larry Carroll
A. Les Cave
John M. Conrad
Charles D. and Sherry Cox
Ernest W. Cox
Dennis A. and
Paula (Schneider) Culak
D. Joan and Paul Culp
Kenneth R. and Mitsy Davis
Michael Davis
Vivian (Clow) Davis
Yvonne (Everhart) and
Rex Dobey
Dennis and Mildred Duesman
John D. Edwards
Connie (Tarver) and
David Emerson
Becky (Penick) Fancher
Douglas E. Fesler
Alice (Shields) Fisher
Brenda (Seay) and
Benjamin Fleming
Michael D. Flowers
Carole (Archambault) Fox
Dorothy (Bishop) and
Tommy Frost
Alberto A. and Kathy G. Garza
William A. Gawthrop
Mary (Alston) Gibson
Nelda Griffin
Robert D. and Sarah Guffey
Richard A. Hallmark
Patsy (Reece) Harper
Sara (Ware) and Bruce Harrison
Ronald Havens
Marshall D. and Debbie Herklotz
James E. and Jill Hood
John M. and Nancy L. Hoyt
Deborah (Plengemeyer) Hubenak
Karen (Lairson) Hurst
Debra (Blakeney) Johnson

Paul H. Johnson
Randal E. and Barbara Jones
Brenda (Rouse) Keith
Rodney G. Keith
Molly (Terry) Kelley
Melissa (Lindsay) Kemp
Jeri (Hungerford) Kent
James T. and Kristi Kreier
Barbara (Houser) and
Richard Landry
William P. LeGrow
Janie (Backhaus) and
Steve Lightsey
Kenneth R. Maeker
Donald R. and Diane Marshall
Cheryl (Bruner) Masters
Bishop and Lavon Mayes
Scott McCarley
James R. McDaniel
Pamela J. McDaniel
Ginger L. McGraw
Kenneth D. and Patty Meador
John G. and Mary Meyer
Elizabeth (Lee) Minze
Samuel D. Moore
Ronnie G. Moorehead
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Thomas A. and Marjie Murff
Timothy J. New, Sr.

George Richard Walters
Suzanne L. Walters
Frederick and Velma Warren
Terry and Linda Weaver
Dale S. and Lori Wells
Wayne L. and Stacy R. Wilber
Curtis D. Williams
Sara (Moody) Williams
Brita (Kidd) and Harold Wright
Donna (Caraway) Wright
Thomas Young
Suzane (Greaser) Zummo
1976
Virginia (Campise) Alexander
Leah (Shoemaker) and John Allen
Adolph C. and Bonnie J. Alonzo
Angelo J. and Lynn Amato
Paula (Bruce) Ashworth
Caroline (Allen) Balke
Mark O. and Toni Betts
Connie F. Billingsley
Peter A. Birkholz and
Kaye R. Hill-Birkholz
Harris L. Blanchette
Bob Bonar
Linda A. Bonar
Arnold R. Brown
Cheryl (Elstner) Brown
Mark E. Brown

Lynda (LaRue) Haynes
Ann (Phillips) and Mark Headley
Anne (Dailey) Heartfield
Lynda (Lanier) Henry
Robert V. Hill
Larry M. Hollmann
Joseph B. and Lisa B. Housson
Gary L. Howze
Michael W. Hull
Charles R. and Angelica Jeffords
Margienell (See) and Onnie Kirk
Frieda Koeninger
Jessie (Petrich) Kokemor
Stephanie S. Krol
Margie (Zaleski) and
Dave Kveton
Charlotte (Huffman) and
Dale Lafley
John R. and Jamie Larkin
Bruce R. Le Grand
Ann E. Lee
Debra (Kana) Lewis
Margie (Frey) and Albert Lynn
Melissa (Legler) and R. Mahaffey
Keith R. Mahler
Allison (Whitsett) and
Joel Mayhugh
Cassandra (Lockley) McClenahan
Kent A. McClenahan

Kathryn (Hammons) and
Bill Shaw
George A. Slaughter
Arlene (Poldrack) and
Hansel Smith
Herman L. Smith, Jr.
Janet (Jones) Spradling
Russell L. Staley
Donald G. Stephens CCIFF
Jayne (Northam) Tavenner
Cynthia (Cooley) and
Thomas Trotter
Herbert C. and Pat Ulbrich
Susan L. Wagener
Veronica R. Walker
Thomas W. Walter
Lea (Seeley) Ways
Rodger H. Ways
Larry M. and Carol E. Weber
Mark F. and Cristel Whitaker
Susan (Horak) White
Judith (Ross) Wilfer
Jeffrey D. Williams
Kathryn (Olsen) Williams
Michael G. Wilson
Allison (Curtis) and Joe Wolff
Teresa (Roper) Wubbena
Pamela L. Young



Linda (Mays) Norrell
Vicki (Kelly) and Paul Owen
David J. and Mira C. Pyland
Jackie D. Qualls
Tom A. Ray
Gregory P. and Sharon Richmond
Billy R. Ringer
Mary (Alsworth) Rivet
Roger E. River
Brenda M. Rodgers
Chris M. and Christine Rogers
Ross E. and Phyllis K. Rogers
Roark S. Rohe
Lincoln C. and
Jacquelyne Rolling
James E. Rowden
Wesley E. Scruggs
Deloris (Duncan) and Paul Sellin
Larry J. Senegal
Rita C. Senegal
Frances M. Sodalak
Patricia A. Sprott
Brenda (David) Streater
Julie A. Stone-Cortez and
A. J. Cortez
Mickey Tate
William N. Thornton
William G. and Chris Tresten
Dorothy (Barta) Vacek
Clayton D. Waits
Shirley (Cox) Walcik

Joel D. and Connie Bryan
Susan (Cummings) Buckstaff
Felix J. and Norma L. Buskemper
Rodney L. and Cheryl Byrd
Charles L. Calvit
Deborah K. and Robert Carrick
Bonnie W. Carroll
William G. Chunn
Karl L. and Doris Collins
Linda R. and Richard Cook
Thomas J. Cooper, Sr.
Blair R. and Denise Couey
Tina (Young) Cullum
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Marc A. Wewee
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 Xiaobing Yuan
 Javier and Sonia B. Zamudio
 Phyllis (Feld) and Thomas Zdunkiewicz
2001
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 Isis and Louis Barron
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Hummell Blane
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Kristen Hughes
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Kristen D. Roche
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Charcelia (Holloway) Spry
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Vanessa M. and Howard Yap

Summary of Giving By Area

Region	# Donors	\$ Given
<i>120 or More Donors</i>		
Austin	225	37,419.40
Beaumont	121	17,243.00
Bryan / CS	204	140,445.19
Dallas	150	28,970.00
Fort Worth	142	26,871.98
Galveston	181	29,133.00
Houston	1,962	3,087,731.00
Huntsville	1,608	1,632,669.72
Other Areas	628	201,018.35
TOTAL TEXAS:	5,221	\$5,201,501.64
<i>15 or More Donors</i>		
Arizona	23	2,572.50
Arkansas	17	1,642.00
California	33	5,087.00
Colorado	26	4,570.47
Florida	29	8,592.00
Georgia	25	4,617.50
Illinois	20	5,023.00
Louisiana	35	4,171.00
Michigan	16	4,070.00
Missouri	20	3,736.00
New York	19	5,699.00
North Carolina	21	2,088.00
Oklahoma	30	4,096.00
Tennessee	17	3,660.00
Virginia	33	4,239.00
Other States	182	49,580.00
GRAND U.S. TOTAL	5,767	\$5,314,945.11

2005

Dianna M. Anderson
 Carissa M. Barosh
 Isis and Louis Barron
 Brandon W. Bartlett
 David L. Boelter
 Shayla (Collins) Boldt
 Diana (Dixon) and Daniel Brooks
 Jacqueline M. Brossman
 Jacob C. Bullion
 Angie G. Burns
 Mark B. Cooper
 Paul S. Cordova
 Angela D. Cress
 Kathleen and Conrad Dalton
 Kimberly A. Duncan
 Laura R. Ellis
 Jared M. and Kristina A. Fischer
 Andrea (Kilgore) and Henry Gauthier
 David B. Greene
 Megan (Thomas) Greene
 John C. Griffin
 Steven R. Hagler
 Alegria D. Hardy
 Deborah (Thompson) and Carl Harrelson
 Keith M. Herzog

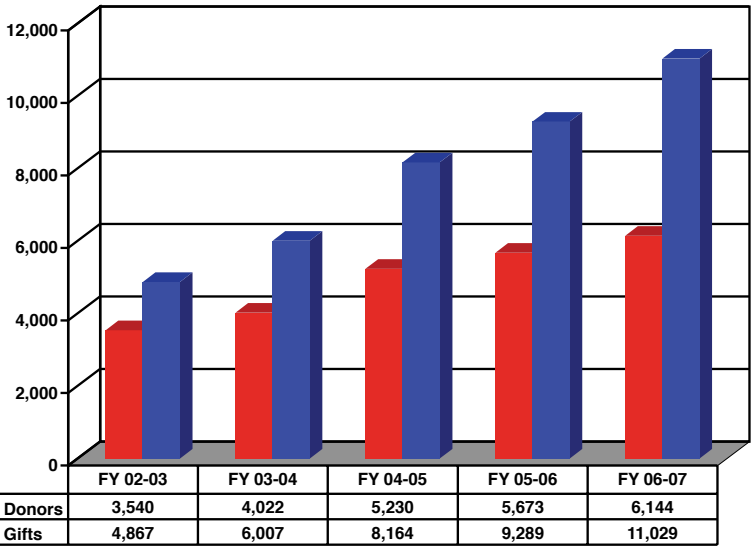
Stacy M. Hickson
 Christopher J. Hines
 Ovidio and Mireida Hinojosa
 Robert W. Horton
 Katherine (Labarbera) Ilsever
 Anthony M. Indelicato
 Shirley and Jerry Jackson
 Reginald G. and Christine E. Jayne
 Andrew G. Johnson
 Tessalyn W. Johnson
 Laura Johnston
 John D. Jordan
 Thomas and Lisa Karlok
 Stephen B. Lawson
 Laura and Craig Lee
 Katherine S. Legler
 Clint W. Lockwood
 Cynthia A. and Paul A. Loeffler
 Cali L. Luco
 Joe A. Luera
 Courtney (Campbell) and John Luper
 Michelle (Gribble) Lynn
 Matthew C. Major
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 Natalie and Russell Payne
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 Jason M. and Aliza S. Plotkin
 Darryl W. Polasek
 Donna (Chappell) Pusateri
 Kara-Lea R. Roberts
 Miranda (Delacerda) and Chris Rose
 Margaret and Bennie Rush
 Cory L. Schneider
 Kathryn E. Schultz
 Bonnie K. Stirston
 Billy A. Smith, Jr.
 Kimberly M. Smith
 Lindsay A. Smith
 Sherry (Phlegm) and Nathaniel Stephens
 Chaunte' C. Sterling
 Rinza (Nunneley) Stewart
 Katie (Carpenter) Stroade
 Shannon C. Stuckey
 Laurie E. Sykes
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 Brandon N. Terry
 Andres' C. Torres
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 Christopher D. Valdivia
 Deanna and David Watson
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 William L. and Laurie A. Wigle

Gary C. and Anja Wilkens
 Carl M. Williams
 Nathan R. Winkelmann
 Jonathan S. Young
2006
 Cynthia J. Aaron
 Veronica Alfaro
 Elizabeth (Johnson) and D.J. Arsenault
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 Gloria (Goodwin) Buchanan
 Benjamin M. Bostick
 Amanda (Harrison) and Damon Burris
 Cristina D. Burt
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 Lindsey (Grimm) and Jentry Camp
 Brent J. Campbell
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 Casey Collum
 Maggie (Babcock) and Casey Collum
 Charlotte and Edwin Davis
 Clare and Michael Duffy
 Josie (Hobbs) Erb
 Bryan C. and Kristen Fitzgerald
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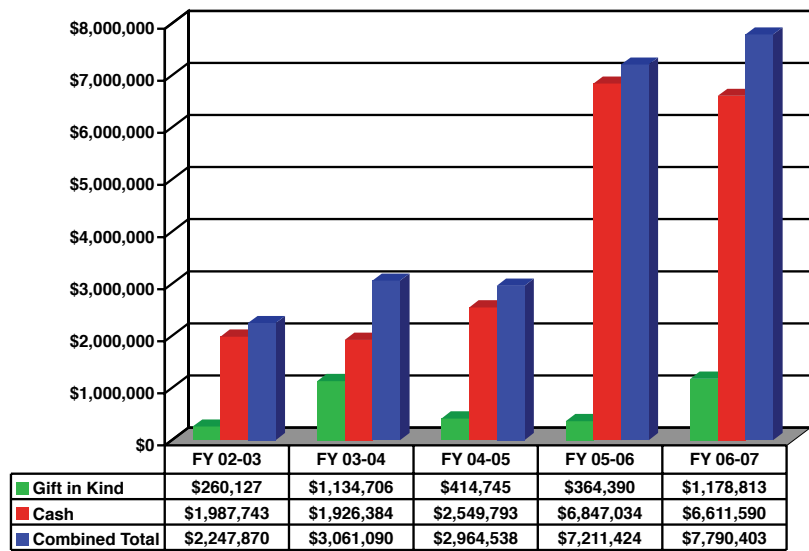
Sarah K. Granger
 Teresa (Clough) Harris
 Ovidio and Mireida Hinojosa
 Christi L. Holloway
 Alexander M. Holmes
 Erin and Michael Kilby
 Daniel J. Mabrey
 Tim I. McGuffin II
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2007
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 Frances and Richard Gattis
 Andrea (Kilgore) and Henry Gauthier
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 Grace (Evans) and Robert Littlefield
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 * Denotes Deceased



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Five Year Combined Giving Comparison



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Rosa Renata (Schoenemann) Haude*
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A FATHER'S EXAMPLE CREATES A BEARKAT LEGACY

From student to retired administrator, James A. Chandler has carried Sam Houston State University in his heart for many years.

He graduated from Sam Houston State Teachers College in 1942 with a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture and earned a master's degree in 1948.

In 1955, after working in the Texas rice industry, he returned to his alma mater as a professor. From 1975 to 1981, he served as dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences. He retired in 1982 as an assistant to the vice president of academic affairs.

After his family, his first and foremost interest was in the students at Sam Houston State University. Throughout his tenure, he made many significant contributions to the SHSU agribusiness program and devoted his talents to its development. He was also instrumental in securing a scholarship endowment from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, which totals more than one-half million dollars today.

Not only did he consider it a privilege to teach, he was especially proud of the work he did on such university committees as financial aid and the student-faculty appeals, which helped students attend Sam Houston and stay enrolled once they came to the university.

J. A. and his wife, Ruth (who also graduated from SHSTC), brought up their children, Judy and King, just a short distance from campus.

Judy and King enjoyed being a part of the university community and attending Sam Houston State events and activities. When they graduated from high school, they both chose to attend Sam Houston State.

The Chandler children graduated, got married and had children of their own, who also became Bearkats. Now, another generation is in the picture, and although they are still young, they also are attending Sam Houston events and activities, just as their parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents have done for so many years. Before long, they will consider orange and white their favorite colors, too.

To honor J. A. and Ruth and to recognize their dedication and commitment to education and to Sam Houston State University, the Chandler family has established the Ruth and J. A. Chandler Endowment Fund to provide scholarships in agriculture, elementary education, and family and consumer sciences.



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