I want to express heartfelt thanks for the more than 9,000 loyal alumni and dear friends who helped set another all-time record for donors for the 10th consecutive year. Nearly 10% of those requested to give to Sam Houston State University during 2010-11 responded.

As state universities across the nation continue the shift from public to private funding, I am extremely gratified that our university is establishing a powerful base of donors on which to build the future of philanthropic support for a greater Sam Houston State University. Increasingly, our contributors will be “difference makers” as the need for scholarships, academic enrichment funding, and endowment becomes more critical.

This past year was the first to follow the close of our highly successful Share the Vision Campaign that secured more than $61 million in commitments. With pledge payments completed and the sluggish economy, it was not unexpected that our private giving dropped to just below $5 million for the first time in several years. On the other hand, external grant support and sponsored research funds approached $10 million dollars, which was highly encouraging.

Already during the fall semester the university has been fortunate to receive a multi-million dollar commitment to build an academic building that will house and transform Industrial Technology into an Engineering Technology program. A seven figure pledge will create an endowed chair in the College of Business Administration. Needless to say, we are elated and encouraged by this significant level of giving.

I am so pleased and proud to report to you that nearly 80% of my faculty and staff colleagues contributed more than $300,000 during the past year. Their level of dedication and service is unsurpassed, and it has been a part of the exceptional Sam Houston State culture for 131 years.

On behalf of our campus community, thank you again for your record giving to this wonderful university. Your trust and generosity inspire us to achieve more through cutting-edge instruction and research to address the vexing issues confronting our rapidly changing world.
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A Member of The Texas State University System
Through the establishment of scholarships, Jack Staggs has helped preserve the legacy of several SHSU educators who impacted the lives of students many years ago and continue to make a difference in the lives of current students.

Educator, advocate, visionary… these are among the roles Professor Emeritus of Education Jack Staggs has filled through the years as a leader in counselor education.

Not only has he worked to prepare future school counselors in the classroom, he has devoted countless hours behind the scenes to establish scholarships so that talented Sam Houston State University students are rewarded for their outstanding efforts.

He is a major donor to seven funds and gives to multiple areas across campus. He has been the catalyst in the establishment of five prestigious scholarships at Sam Houston State—the Jessie A. Lewis Reading Scholarship, the Valine Hobbs Elementary Education Scholarship, the Mozelle Powell Spanish Endowed Scholarship, the Frances Elmer Special Education Endowment, and a scholarship established in his name by Kappa Delta Pi.

“I first met Jessie Lewis in Corpus Christi when I was at Wynn Seale Junior High. We were receiving a number of students—too many—who were reading at about third grade level,” he said.

“I told the superintendent that Jessie Lewis was a good reading teacher. We started a program in which she took five or six students every hour for six periods and worked with them,” he said. “It was amazing what she could do with these students, every day, working on reading. After our first semester, the superintendent implemented the program across Corpus schools.”

Later, when Staggs came to Sam Houston State to teach, he recommended that Lewis come to teach reading.

“Jessie taught here for years,” he said. “Different colleges and universities wanted her. She even traveled to A&M to help some of the teachers over there. But she stayed at Sam Houston.”

Before her death, Staggs worked with Lewis and her attorney to help with her estate planning.

“She was a reading teacher, and she dedicated her life to the public
Educator, advocate, visionary....

“Valine taught children’s literature at Sam Houston, and she was a lover of cats,” he said. “The students called her class ‘Kitty Lit.’ When they’d come for registration, they’d say, ‘I want to register for ‘Kitty Lit,’ and everyone knew which class they wanted,” he said.

“Valine was a writer—a poet, a publisher. In fact, she made more money with her writing than she did teaching,” he said. “But she loved teaching, and when she died, half of what she owned went to a scholarship in her name for people with an interest in creative writing and poetry.”

Staggs had also worked with Mozelle Powell in Corpus Christi and was instrumental in having her recruited to teach Spanish at Sam Houston State.

“She taught here for many years,” he said. “She, too, didn't have anyone in her family, so when she passed, we created the Mozelle Powell Scholarship in Spanish with money contributed in her memory by friends and former students.”

The SHSU Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society established a scholarship in Staggs’s name to honor the contributions he made to the organization as its sponsor. Through the years, he has personally supported the scholarship.

He also established the Jack Staggs Educational Leadership Dissertation Award and the Jack Staggs Counseling Dissertation Award. He funded state-of-the-art audio-visual equipment for the counseling doctoral program.

“It’s been rewarding to listen to the scholarship recipients through the years, how they have been impacted and affected by receiving these funds for their education,” he said. “I’ve been greatly rewarded by helping these youngsters.”

The Texas State University System designated Staggs as Professor Emeritus of Education in 1993. In addition to creating the campus Counseling Education Center at SHSU, he had helped strengthen and expand the teacher education programs. Student enrollment increased requiring the faculty to be increased from 12 to 44 professors during his years as director.

Because of his numerous contributions to the counseling program both at SHSU and in Texas, in 2004 Staggs was honored as the namesake of the Dr. Jack S. Staggs Counseling Clinic in the Counseling Education Center.

The clinic serves as a training facility for masters and doctoral level students who are enrolled in the counseling program at Sam Houston State University. Counseling program faculty supervise all counseling sessions provided by counselors in training. The clinic offers such services to students and to the community as adolescent counseling, couple counseling, family counseling, group counseling, individual counseling, play therapy and sand tray therapy.

Jack and Kathleen Staggs at the Jack S. Staggs Counseling Clinic dedication on September 30, 2004.
With the admission of the first students into the new Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree program, and the opening of the SHSU Office of Medical and Allied Health Programs, the university is working to address the need for health professionals in the state. Several donors have provided funding to help support students and programs in this area.

Roland E. Black, Class of '61, earned a degree in biology and chemistry from Sam Houston State University. Black grew up in Huntsville, where he feels the community nurtured young people through church and school. Both of his parents graduated from Sam Houston State Teachers College, and two of his brothers preceded him at Sam Houston. He viewed SHSU as a college community that was active in schools, churches, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and the political life in Huntsville. As someone with “Bearkat blood,” Black said he is proud to be able to endow the first professorship at Sam Houston in the College of Sciences. He calls it a “small measure of gratitude” to the institution for what it has given him, his family, and the community for many years.

John R. Ragsdale, Class of '59, is giving back to Sam Houston through a nursing scholarship. “The idea to honor my wife of 43 years, Mary Ellen Ragsdale, was suggested by her friend, Judith Ann Ragsdale, my current wife, with my full agreement,” Ragsdale said. “We wanted to honor her memory in a meaningful way, and how better to do this than help other needy young people who want to enter the nursing profession with a nursing scholarship? She would be thrilled and proud to know that as the years go by many young people will follow in the profession she loved with the help of this scholarship. Her final work as a nurse, even though her own health was in decline, was volunteering and treating underprivileged children through a non-profit children’s health clinic. We can never have too many nurses, and she would want these nursing scholarship recipients to know the joy of life is found helping other people,” Ragsdale added.

Dan Barnes of Trinity has chosen to honor his father’s memory with the establishment of the Dr. Sam Barnes Kaplan Review Scholarship. Dr. Barnes was a well-known and highly respected physician and community leader in Trinity County. In addition
to providing personal health care for his patients for 43 years, he was very active in the community, serving as a Trinity City Council member for a number of years and as mayor for 10 years. He was instrumental in establishing Trinity Memorial Hospital, built in 1949, which was largely centered around his medical practice. His oldest living son, Dan, feels that SHSU provides students from rural communities with a more comfortable and nurturing environment that they need to keep them in school and obtain an education than the larger universities. The Dr. Sam Barnes Kaplan Review Scholarship provides financial assistance to cover the cost of the Kaplan Review course, which helps students prepare for the Medical College Admission Test. Preference is given to students from rural communities and those who express an interest in rural medicine. It is Dan’s hope that these students will return to practice medicine in similar rural communities from which they came, just like his father did. Ninety-five percent of the Dr. Sam Barnes Kaplan Review Scholarship recipients have been invited to medical school interviews. “I encourage others who have an interest in the advancement of medical care in rural communities to support the scholarship so that it will grow and benefit more students at Sam Houston State University,” Dan said.

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- John R. Ragsdale
Randy and Trisha Pollard, both Class of ’74, are proud supporters of Sam Houston State University. The couple met on campus while Randy was studying accounting and Trisha was earning a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in business education. They enjoyed campus life at SHSU, including sliding down Old Main hill in the snow and working in the concession stands at Bearkat football games. After graduation, Randy became a CPA and worked for Wesley West, then Windsor Gas Company, before starting his own practice, specializing in tax preparation. Trisha earned a law degree from South Texas College of Law. Her career includes 20 years with Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corporation, followed by a vice president position with a Pennzoil company and five years as assistant general counsel for Kinder Morgan Texas Pipeline. In 2007, Gov. Rick Perry appointed Trisha to a six-year term on the Texas State University System Board of Regents. The Pollards are Life Members of the Alumni Association; Trisha served as president of the alumni board of directors in 2006; and Randy serves as president of the Sam Houston Memorial Museum Advisory Board. They established the Pollard Family Endowed Scholarship in 2007 to honor Randy’s parents, J.M. and Liberty Pollard, both of whom earned their undergraduate and master’s degrees in education at SHSU. Randy has also funded several scholarships in the accounting department. Together they fund annual scholarships as well. This year’s recipient was a graduate of the KIPP Academy in Houston. Randy and Trisha also funded the new SHSU Presidential Medallion.
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The Old Main Society
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.

Attending Sam Houston State University was an easy decision for Mary Jane Sowers Bradley. Class of ’67 and ’76. It became a family tradition when her widowed grandmother decided to move to Huntsville so her children would have an opportunity to go to college. Bradley's father and his six brothers and sisters all attended SHSU, earning not only bachelor's degrees, but graduate degrees as well. Bradley attended Sam Houston, along with her sister and a cousin, where she earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education. After graduation, she began teaching school while attending Sam Houston at night to earn her master's degree. When her first child was born, she decided to stay home and raise a family. The opportunity also allowed her to volunteer in her children’s schools and in her church. For the past 15 years she has enjoyed her position as nursery director at Kingwood United Methodist Church. Bradley is proud to give back to SHSU and appreciates that her family’s donations are matched three to one by her husband’s former employer, ExxonMobil.

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Michael “Terry” Williams, Class of ’83, enjoys giving back to the institution that he credits for helping him become successful in life. Williams attended Sam Houston State University on a basketball scholarship and graduated with a degree in radio, television and film. While on campus he was a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Williams made lifelong friends at Sam Houston and said his time at SHSU taught him discipline, perseverance and the importance of helping others. For the past eight years he has been vice president of operations for H-E-B Food and Drug in Houston. He is also currently chairman of the board for the State of Texas for UNCF; with the exception of Dallas. Williams is an Alumni Association Life Member and also supported the Ron Mafrige Basketball Challenge.
The Harry F. Estill Society

The 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.

Ronald “Ron” Gay. Class of ’77 and ’84, was first drawn to Sam Houston State University primarily because of its size. He still believes today it was one of the best decisions he ever made. “I became a more complete person because of the personal attention I received at Sam Houston State. I wouldn’t have gotten that attention at a larger university,” Gay said.

He received a bachelor’s degree in government and a master’s degree in political science. While at Sam Houston, he also learned the importance of helping his community as he and his fraternity brothers spent many hot afternoons selling cold drinks in the stands of the Texas Prison Rodeo. Gay has spent the past 34 years in marketing and sales, primarily in the groups and events business. He now has a private practice consulting with employers on their group health and retirement benefit plans. Gay has been supporting the Political Science Scholarship for several years, and has recently made contributions to the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, where he is serving on the advisory board. He learned the importance of giving back while attending Sam Houston and feels it is important to now share his good fortune with current students.

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James “Jimmy” Hooser, Class of ’57, earned a degree in agriculture from SHSU. During his time on campus, he made many fond memories, including riding bareback horses in the College Rodeo Club. After graduating, Hooser became a farmer and a rancher, something he continues to do today. For generations his family has grown cotton, corn, milo and wheat. In 1967, he was named “Farmer of the Year,” becoming the youngest award recipient. He has served on the Frost City Council for 40 years and has been a county committee member for the Farm Service Agency. Hooser gives to the Agricultural and Industrial Sciences Department at Sam Houston because he wants to help educate future farmers and ranchers and help provide them with enrichment opportunities.

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The society recognizes donors who contribute at least one dollar for each year of the university’s existence during the past academic year. On September 1, 2011 the minimum gift requirement for society listing increased one dollar to $132 for the university’s 132 years of service.

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L. Don and Virginia Coleman
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Mary Alice Conroy
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Cooperative Women Artists
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Waldeen H. and Walter D. Cornelius
Carissa L. Costello
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Jurg and Wanda Gerber
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Justin E. and Tammy Gray
Glenn A. Green
Douglas J. and Sandy K. Greening
Robert C. and Jane Griffin
Donald A. and Jackie Griffith
Terri Griffith
Donna C. and Donald L. Grogg
Kyle W. and Monica R. Grosser
Groveton ISD
Norman D. and Zarlene A. Gruenzen
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Michael A. Guerrero
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Huber, O’Neil & Pawongan, LLP
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Frederick P. and Judy Hackstedt
Barbara W. (Lofton) and Charles Hale
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M. Denise Holcomb
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Linda G. and Thomas Holt
Jeremiah L. and Jessica B. Holzba
Dale G. and Erin Hornburg
Home Health Care of Huntsville
James G. Hopkins and
Donna K. Kole-Hopkins
Marvis and Patricia Horn
Michael D. and Jill D. Horner
Gary W. Horton
Houston ISD
Judith M. and Steven W. Howard
Kathleen A. Howard
Ronald V. and Karen G. Howard
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Laura G. and Mark H. Johnson
Samuel P. and Patricia D. Johnson
Clyde E. Johnstone, Jr.
Carl G. and Mary Jones
Christopher M. and Holly Jones
Why We Give

Todd: “I had a great experience at SHSU and know that the school benefits so many students. Also, in today’s economy the schools and the students need the support to continue to provide and receive a college education.”

Ann: “Graduating from SHSU was life changing for us—we are proud that we can help the next generation achieve their goals.”

2010-2011 Societies
Helen Caldwell Holm grew up in Freeport and earned a degree in elementary education from Sam Houston State Teachers College in the summer of 1942. That same year she married George Holm, a Texas A&M alumnus who automatically made first lieutenant in the United States Army upon graduation. The couple lived at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio and several other places before George was deployed to Europe in 1944. The Holms had two daughters and after World War II moved the family to Houston, where George was in the oil service business and Helen was a housewife and mother. According to Helen, her time at Sam Houston was among the happiest of her life. She was always proud of earning her degree in elementary education and wanted to give money to the university to benefit students in the form of scholarships in elementary education. She was an Alumni Association Century Club member from 1998 until 2006, when she upgraded her membership to Lifetime Member status. Helen passed away at her home in San Antonio in the summer of 2010. The Helen Caldwell Holm Education Scholarship Endowment has been established to honor her wishes of helping future educators with their education.
Performing Arts Naming

The James and Nancy Gaertner Performing Arts Center, which opened in Fall 2010, is a showcase for artistic talent and creative works, serving the community and the region. It serves as a world-class academic facility for students in dance, music, and theatre. Many opportunities exist to benefit the fine arts at Sam Houston State University.

Alan Tinsley, Class of ‘71, and his wife Diane recently made a sizable commitment to purchase naming rights for box seating in the David and Grettle Payne Concert Hall. “We believe giving to fine arts allows us to do our part in promoting Sam Houston State University,” Tinsley said. “We are always thrilled to do what we can to attract talented students to this grand old university.”

Michael and Margo Crook are “Friends of Sam Houston State University.” They each have a music background and believe that music is fundamental to having a well-rounded life. The Crooks recently established an endowed scholarship for the College of Fine Arts and Mass Communication’s School of Music. The scholarship funds go to assist music students in their pursuit of a career as a performer, teacher or music therapist. “Several years ago friends with similar music backgrounds and interests invited us to dinner and introduced us to two of SHSU’s music faculty, Dr. Michael Bankhead and Dr. Sergio Ruiz,” Crook said. “Those two individuals impressed us so much that we decided to host ongoing fundraisers for the School of Music in our home, with university students, faculty and administration members playing music and talking to our guests.”

Scott McCarley, class of ‘73 and ‘75, and his wife, Mary, class of ‘89, support the performing arts because they believe it is a “wonderful asset to the university and the community.” Scott, who earned degrees in environmental science and marketing, was on the 1972-73 championship basketball team and had the opportunity to travel to Washington, D.C., to make a presentation to the Natural Science Foundation. Mary, who earned a degree in accounting, remembers fondly the friendships she made with other moms who were also continuing their education. “We were popular with the younger students except when our test scores were higher than theirs,” she said. The McCarleys have been married for 33 years and have one daughter, Katie, and a granddaughter, Lily. They have endowed scholarships in business, environmental science, community service and performing arts. The Dean’s Office in the Performing Arts Center has been named for the McCarleys.

Bill Thomas is also a “Friend of Sam Houston State University” and a supporter of fine arts. “As long as I can remember I have always appreciated people who could sit down at the piano and make wonderful music,” he said. “I feel compelled to contribute support in some small way to show my appreciation for their contribution to everyone’s enjoyment of fine music. I find the fine arts a refuge for the soul in the hectic, frantic and sometimes chaotic world we must live in today.” Thomas hosts music events in his home to benefit Sam Houston and sponsors events at the Performing Arts Center. He made a sizable commitment for naming rights for box seating in the Concert Hall.

Ed and Pat Griffiths, also “Friends of SHSU,” proudly support the School of Music and Department of Theatre and Dance. The Griffiths’ give to Sam Houston’s fine arts because they are thankful for the enjoyment that the music and theatre departments have given them since they moved to Huntsville, and because they are at a point in their lives where they can make a contribution to programs they feel are deserving, they said. Most of their contributions are earmarked for scholarships.

Jim Balzaretti was raised in the performing arts and finds that people who love theatre should spend more time supporting the fine arts of Sam Houston State University. A “Friend of SHSU,” Balzaretti was the first person to purchase naming rights for two seats in the university’s new Concert Hall. He encourages others to do the same. If you cannot contribute in such a way, he said he believes you should at least support...
the productions at Sam Houston. “Rather than go to Houston for entertainment, one should stay in Huntsville where our performing arts program is very professional and has professors with great experience. Our theatre is gorgeous,” said Balzaretti. “Without the arts, where would we be?”

Sandra Larsen, class of ’57, and her sister, Carolyn Stewart, class of ’56, have always been proud to say they graduated from Sam Houston. The two purchased naming rights in the Performing Arts Center in memory of their mother, Bess Holleman Craig. They also purchased seat plaques for themselves, Carolyn’s son, Thomas T. Stewart, and Sandra’s granddaughter, Caroline Sweeney. The ladies said they feel fortunate to have been able to attend the ENCORE performance last spring. “The Performing Arts Center at Sam Houston is a fabulous building for both students and visitors, with a state-of-the-art Concert Hall,” said Larsen. They believe purchasing naming rights at the PAC is a great way to remember and honor immediate family.

Passion For Sports Leads To Athletics Support

Each year, the Sam Houston State University Athletics Department relies greatly on outside sources to help meet its annual operating budget and provide the more than 400 student-athletes with an exceptional education and athletic opportunities. Seventy-five percent of the SHSU athletics budget is funded by the university and student fees, the remainder is met through fundraising, corporate sponsors, patrons and donors.

Mickey Tiner was a football player and a letterman while attending Sam Houston State University in 1968 and 1969. He credits the education he received while at SHSU for helping him explore business opportunities that now allow him to give back to the university. “Being part of the football program gave me the discipline to succeed in the business world,” Tiner said. “I enjoy coming back to the university to watch the football program, and I wanted to share some of my success with Sam Houston athletics.”

Geraldine and Wilburn Dickerson are “friends” of Sam Houston State University and proudly donate to the Athletics Department. The Dickersons have always had a love of sports, as Wilburn and their two sons—Barrett, ’91, and Craig, ’92—played football in high school. “We enjoy all sports and love to attend football, basketball and baseball games at Sam Houston,” Geraldine said. “We support the athletic program at SHSU because we want to see it continue to move forward.”

Willie Head, Class of ’63, received a master’s degree in education from SHSU, while her husband, J.J., received both a bachelor’s and master’s degree in physical education in 1955 and 1956, respectively. Willie taught physical education, biology and sixth grade science for 23 years, and then became a State Farm Insurance agent for 18 years. The Heads’ two daughters, Jackie and Jenna, received degrees from SHSU as well, and they have a grandchild now attending SHSU. “We are Bearcats through-and-through, and it is an excellent university,” Head said. The couple has endowed a scholarship for the men’s basketball program at Sam Houston and has also made sizeable contributions to the baseball and football programs.

Randy Stewart, Class of ’82, and his wife, Ann, class of ’84, have many fond memories of their time at SHSU. For Randy, the time he spent playing football with his teammates ranks high on the list. After graduation, he went into mortgage banking and during the past 25 years has either owned or been executive vice president of large Texas-based mortgage banking firms. The Stewarts started the outdoor activities company 3-S Texas Outdoors, which specializes in corporate fishing and hunting trips. They believe their time at Sam Houston had a great impact on their lives and now hope they can help current and future SHSU students by offering financial support to the Athletics Department. “Ann and I both had the privilege of representing SHSU in various sports teams,” Randy said. “This is our way of saying thanks for some of the best times in our lives and maybe helping create more great experiences for students in the future.” The Stewarts’ three children have continued the Bearkat tradition: Chris, a 2009 graduate, played football and is now working on his master’s degree; Randy, an SHSU football player, is a member of the Class of 2011 and is now in graduate school; and Kelli is a junior Bearkat volleyball player.

Ray Burgess, Class of ’75, gives back to the Athletics Department because, he said, “it’s athletics that helped me get an education.” He was a letterman in both football and baseball while at SHSU. Burgess, who earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree, has also taken the time to get to know the coaching staff and athletes, and said when you are around them they make you feel proud to be a Bearkat.
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Mary (Arnold) and Roland C. Adams
M. Evelyn Biggar
Horace R. and Euline W. Brock
George L. and Genieve H. Brown
William F. and Susan H. Burgess
Billy G. Cozart
Jean (Carter) Dabney
Marjorie (Moore) and Robert Dunn
R. L. Farrar
Yvonne (Youngblood) and Robert M. Fowler
Betty (Dowdy) Freeman
Suzanne Gillespie
Clayton G. and Anna Hester
Joe R. and Billie W. Johnson
Mary Stewart
Charles F. Kuykendall
Ruth (Board) Kuykendall
Marlene La Roe
R. L. and Mae Lehman
Juanita (Burling) Lynch
Mariam (Boyd) McDonald
Esther Montoya
Mary (Coon) Morgan
Heloise (Rodriguez) Murray
Glen R. and Susan Pollard
Jimmie (Helpinstill) Pride
Alice (Maddux) Reed
Ava (Stephens) Roach
Paul Jean and Schwander
John R. Simmons
Mildred (Willburn) Spencer
Marshalls. Strother
Joe E. and Wanda Sullivan
Glenn J. Vickers
Warren H. Walker
James R. Wash
William O. Weygandt

1952
Bobby E. and Janis Alexander
Joy (Koym) Balderach
George L. Boenigk
Doyel E. and Patricia Chandler
Joseph R. Creole
William D. and Juanita Curbo
Norman R. and Patricia R. Davis
Jimmie (Henry) Dickens
Joyce (Walters) Eved
James E. FITTS
Dorothy (Dufl) Gilmor
Albert D. Gore
Larry B. Jackson
Sue (Lamb) Jenkins
Tom E. and Janie L. Van Dyke
Ray F. Voelkel

1953
Gene P. Burford
Drusilla (Priestly) Cozart
Dorothy (Moore) and Kermit C. Cumings

1955
Mike and Wanda Mitchell
Esther Montoya
Donald A. Morgan
Harriet (Battle) Nivell
C. K. Patterson
J. E. “Pete” and Sally Peters
Doloros (Porter) Price
Jimmie (Helpinstill) Pride
Mildred (Heiderly) and Raymond C. Rickett
James M. and Bertie Selz
Joe T. Shaffer
Amada (Hatter) Smith
Horace E. and Janie L. Van Dyke
Ray F. Voelkel

1956
Art D. Anthony
Myron A. Balcom
Warren A. Bartlett
Mary (Mawell) Beltz
Carolyn (Brannen) and Sanford S. Blakey
Barbara (Ballard) Buckow
Jennie (Welch) and Homer R. Callaway
Harrell H. Carpenter
Alice L. and Stanley Coopley
Charles F. “Doak” and Carlene Dennen
Bonnie (Wright) Dudley
Clifford Edge

Who give to Sam Houston State University are essentially giving back to the world by providing program support, scholarship money and financial aid to current and future SHSU students. Their gifts show their pride in Sam Houston and act as examples for other alumni.
Ed and Rissie Owens, both Class of ’80, were drawn to Sam Houston because of the College of Criminal Justice. Over the years, they have each enjoyed successful careers in their field: Ed became deputy executive director for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, before retiring, and Rissie also worked for some time with TDCJ and worked in probation, social work and education. He presently owns EOG Creative Solutions Consulting Group, and she is currently chair of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles. Rissie is also a member of the President’s Council, an adjunct professor in the College of Criminal Justice and has been a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority since 1978. The couple gave to the College of Criminal Justice because they want to further contribute to the profession they love. Their son, Trey, graduated from SHSU in 2010 with a degree in criminal justice.
Alumni Endowed Life Members

Sam Houston State University alumni who become Alumni Association Life Endowed Members help to strengthen the association by supporting high quality programs and awards that recognize the accomplishments of alumni. Their involvement provides opportunities for networking with other alumni and supporters, as they receive regular information and invitation to events.

A Life Endowed Membership is a $10,000 commitment, and a Joint Life Endowed Membership, for couples, is $15,000. Life Endowed members receive prominent recognition on the SHSU Alumni website and on the official Alumni Association letterhead. They are also frequently introduced at special alumni events. Members at this level receive an engraved plaque, are eligible to hold office on the SHSU Alumni Association board of directors and receive all of the benefits of Life and Century Club memberships. Six Sam Houston alumni became part of this group this year.

Sam Bain, Class of ’56, greatly enjoyed his time at Sam Houston State University, saying that he loved that the campus was small and that everybody knew everybody. “I purchased an Endowed Life Membership because I think it’s important for the Alumni Association to have sufficient funds to reach out to all alumni with the news about their alma mater,” Bain said.

Reuben C. Tamez, Class of ’90 and ’94, has taken his accounting degree around the world, but no matter where he is, he always wears something with Sam Houston printed on it, he said. Tamez currently leads the global internal audit department for Oceaneering International in Houston. He is a licensed Certified Internal Auditor and a Certified Information Systems Auditor. “I believe I am where I am today thanks to Sam Houston and the foundation I received,” he said. Tamez became a Life Endowed Member because he felt it was his responsibility to give back.

Randall R. Martell earned a degree in finance from Sam Houston in 1978. After graduation, Martell worked in insurance for five years and then became a consultant with Deloitte for six years before starting his own company in 1992. He is now managing principal of IPS Advisors, Inc. and has two children, one of whom is also an SHSU graduate. “I became a Life Endowed Member of the Alumni Association to repay the university for all of the intangibles that great people gave me at a young age,” Martell said.

James “Kyle” Lehne, Class of ’94, is the vice president of sales and marketing and director of emergency services at Sun Coast Resources, Inc., in Houston. Lehne was encouraged to go to college in a note he found from his mother, who passed away when he was in high school. Growing up in Spring, SHSU was close to home for Lehne and seemed like a good choice. “Some of my fondest memories at Sam Houston are being in the fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, discovering Word documents and sitting on ‘the wall’ visiting with friends,” Lehne said. Now a father of three, Lehne said his education at Sam Houston prepared him to work through things and to have an open mind. He gives back to his alma mater because he “was happy there and cares about Sam Houston.”

In 1990, Curtis Karr graduated from Sam Houston with a business and accounting degree. “The quality of education required for a degree at SHSU gave me the knowledge, proficiency and analytical skills to be successful throughout my career,” Karr said. That’s why Karr decided to become a Life Endowed Member of the Alumni Association. He said it is a pleasure to be able to give back to SHSU a small portion of what has been afforded him due to the education he received at Sam. “The Alumni Association provides an excellent opportunity to support the great work the alumni do for SHSU and the scholarships they provide to students,” Karr said.

Jim Carey, Class of ’61, earned a business degree at Sam Houston and enjoyed a 32-year career with Ford Motor Company. He has many fond memories of his alma mater, including his time with his Delta Tau Delta fraternity brothers, which has resulted in lifelong friends of more than 50 years. Carey gives back to the College of Business Administration Enrichment and is now an Endowed Life Member of the Alumni Association. “I want to provide financial support that will assist the university to meet today’s competitive environment and offer students the opportunity to reach their potential goals,” Carey said.

Carey and the others are part of an elite group of 38 Life Endowed Members of Sam Houston’s Alumni Association.
"We give so students hopefully will not have to struggle financially with their education. We want to help educate students." 

Jeny and James "King" Chandler '69

Why We Give
Debbie Dassey Keehn, Class of ’81, was influenced to attend Sam Houston by the manager of the hardware store where she worked in high school. “He had a son and a daughter who attended Sam Houston. He was a big fan, and I knew after visiting it was the place for me,” she said. Since graduation, Keehn’s career has taken her from The Woodlands, where she worked for Mitchell Energy for four years, to Dallas, where she worked for ExxonMobil for 19 years. She now works for Celanese Chemical Corporation. Keehn believes her time at Sam Houston prepared her to be successful in balancing work and family while staying ahead in the corporate world. She has been married to her husband, Bob, for 24 years. The couple has two grown daughters. Keehn gives back to Sam Houston “to help students who need an extra bit of encouragement to complete their college education.”
“Financial assistance was available for me when I attended SHSU to assist in my future as an educator and administrator. I consider it a privilege and an honor to invest in the future careers of upcoming education majors through the Estella Longoria Koryciak Scholarship. The results of this investment was witnessed this past fall semester as one of the first recipients graduated to pursue her career as an educator.”

Estella Koryciak ‘71

Why I Give

Sandra (Micaik) and Don Brooks
Glyn (McWhorter) Brown
James F. Brown, Jr.
John A. and Dorothy I. Brown
Patrick and Peggy B. Brown
William J. Bryant
Susan (Cummings) Buckstaff
David L. and Melinda B. Burns
Robert E. Bumsdie
Rickey B. and Julie R. Campbell
Harriet M. Carroll
John J. and Marla S. Champion
Janice (Philpot) Chao
Sammy A. and DeLondra Citrano

Edna (Hales) and Mark W. Cole
Juicy (Chandler) Cole
Virginia (Roddow) Coleman
Roger N. Collins
Keith L. Coogler
Frederick L. Cornelius
Brian C. Corner
Sharon (Waldrup) Crane
Rowe E. Creager
Brenda (Thomas) and
James M. Cunningham
Deborah (Baxter) Cuppus
Johnnye (Ray) and James C. Davis
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Magdalena (Martinez) Halewicz
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Blanche (Miller) Harrison
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Edmundo Ramirez graduated from Sam Houston in 1982 with a degree in criminal justice. He was drawn to the university after learning about the great reputation of the sociology department. However, his college career wasn’t as smooth as he intended it to be. “I became involved in everything other than an academic education,” Ramirez said. He dropped out of college in 1974, but decided to return to Sam Houston in 1981. With the support and guidance of his professors, especially Dr. Pauline Loveless, Ramirez finished his degree, earning all As and only 3 Bs. After graduating from SHSU, Ramirez attended law school and has been practicing law in the Rio Grande Valley for 26 years. Ramirez now gives back to Sam Houston State University because “it was not easy to start over at 29, but when you have teachers who inspire you, it can be done,” he said. Ramirez hopes his story inspires others. His contributions are helping to provide minority students attend a “first-class university.”
## Top 5 Classes by Amount Given

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### Example of Table Data

- **1973**
  - Allen K. and Marianna D. Vickers
  - Morris S. Voltz
  - Robert D. and Kelly Wehmeier
  - Shelly (Harwell) and Rob Wiggins
  - Ralph W. Wilson

- **1980**
  - Gail F. Allen
  - Melissa (Christilles) Ames
  - Laurie (Sedita) and Chris P. Baker
  - Timothy C. and Debbie Baker
  - Rose (Medina) Baldwin

- **1951**
  - Jeff S. Conway
  - Lonnie C. Polly Cooper
  - Elizabeth (Tular) and Larry Countryman
  - James (Terri A. De Carlo
  - Leanne (Weed) Drake

- **1959**
  - Allen H. and Tanya A. Cooper
  - William O. (Rick) Joy
  - Nancy (Dillow) Rose
  - George (Gail) Bickel

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**Note:** This data is a sample representation of class totals. The actual data includes more detailed information related to various contributions and contributors.
When I attended SHSU an opportunity was given to me by John Lumley to be a student assistant with the T rack and tuition. The opportunity gave me an environment to learn how to lead a group, empower others, and make a difference.

I wanted to provide this same opportunity that I had to others so I established a scholarship to benefit a student assistant with the track and tuition. The scholarship was named the Lumley Scholarship in honor of John Lumley.

I started the scholarship in 1987, with an initial endowment of $33,000. The endowment has grown over the years, and as of 2010, it had reached $100,000.

I am proud to have helped many students through the Lumley Scholarship. I believe in providing opportunities for others, just as John Lumley did for me.

Thank you to all the students who have benefited from the Lumley Scholarship. I am grateful to have had the opportunity to help you achieve your goals and dreams.
W. H. Hodges, Class of '47, gives to College of Business Administration Enrichment for a simple reason: "I believe I received a good education, and I hope to provide that same opportunity to others," he said. After receiving a degree in general business, Hodges began working for Wesley West Entities in Houston, where he became the chief financial officer of the company. He enjoyed a 49-year career and retired in the mid ‘90s. He and his wife, Pat, are now enjoying traveling around the world.
Randy Cieslewicz, Class of '93. He grew up in the Victoria area and had family members who previously attended SHSU. After earning a degree in business administration, Cieslewicz worked for an accounting firm in Houston before moving to Austin in 2002, where he worked in various financial executive capacities, including chief financial officer at Multimedia Games, Inc. He is now the CFO with MOSAK. He said he believes his education at SHSU provided the foundation he needed to help him progress in his field. Cieslewicz gives to the College of Business Administration Endowment and the Office of Alumni Relations.
Cindy and Donnie Marion, Class of ’81 & ’80, each chose to attend Sam Houston State University for the radio, television, and film program. The couple met on the first day of Cindy’s freshman year in 1978. They said they have many fond memories of the university, including time spent on cool evenings at festivals at the square in Huntsville and visiting inside Old Main, where most of the RTVF classes were held. After graduation, Donnie spent 28 years in the radio business, mostly in Houston. With a career change at 50, he became a certified teacher and is now coaching football and softball at Johnson Middle School in Houston. Cindy uses her education for her career in advertising and marketing, opening her own advertising agency and marketing firm in 1986. The firm, Marion Montgomery, Inc., is 25 years old and has grown to 57 employees. She said she is most grateful that SHSU gave her an environment to receive a strong business education found in the radio, television, and film program. She is pleased to help fund scholarships, especially for those in financial need, believing “every student who makes their way to college is one less student facing a future with little direction or educational grounding.”
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Omer H. Ilsever
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William H. Hubbard
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## 2010-2011 Allocation of Contributions by Donors

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Young Alumni Donor

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Even those who are not SHSU graduates feel a connection with the university.

Kay and Tim Deahl moved to Huntsville in 1991 to begin a practice in obstetrics and gynecology. They chose Huntsville because they wanted to raise their family in a smaller town that had “all the tools for success.” Sam Houston State University was a major draw due to its positive economic impact on the community and its ability to bring diversity of thought, keeping the minds of the community open to new ideas. “We feel Sam Houston is vital to our community and financial revenue and will help to ensure its viability and growth,” Tim said. The couple agreed to serve on the executive leadership council for the Share the Vision capital campaign to help assure that growth.

“Sam Houston is crucial to Huntsville and my livelihood,” Tim said. “Its large workforce helps to grow my business due to their need for my services.” The Deahls enjoy attending fine arts and athletic events and said they are happy to work toward raising money for their advancement.
The faculty and staff of Sam Houston State University see their time on campus as more than just a job. They are dedicated to helping enrich the academic and personal lives of SHSU students, not only by donating their time, talents and energy, but by also supporting the Faculty and Staff Annual Giving Campaign, which provides scholarships and academic enrichment. This past fiscal year, more than 78 percent of the faculty and staff contributed $326,000. Chairs James Bexley, Rosanne Keathley and Sherry Henke have led a volunteer committee that promotes the campaign during each fall semester.

James Bexley, Sam Houston professor of finance and Smith-Hutson Endowed Chair of Banking, got involved with the fundraising efforts to provide funds to educate the future leaders of the state and nation. “The State of Texas is only able to provide a limited amount of money for colleges and universities, and if we’re going to be able to properly equip young men and women to be future leaders, it requires private contributions to provide a quality education,” Bexley said. Over the past six years, since Bexley has been general chairman of the committee, SHSU has seen an increase from 70 to 80 percent in participation by faculty and staff. No other university in the state has had that level of participation, according to Bexley. Through private contributions, SHSU has been able to build and equip a banking classroom that has technology to take students into a real banking environment, as well as bring speakers in via teleconferencing, he said. Bexley, who has worked for SHSU for 14 years, is also a Life Member of the Alumni Association.

Rosanne Keathley, professor of health and acting chair of the Department of Health and Kinesiology, has been a faculty chair of the committee since 2006. Keathley is also a Sam Houston graduate, earning a bachelor’s degree in vocational home economics in 1977 and Master of Education in 1989. Keathley funds a scholarship in the health and kinesiology department to help students complete their academic careers. “The scholarship I donate to is awarded to students with outstanding GPAs who are engaged in community activities at the state and local level,” said Keathley. “I feel my contribution helps perpetuate the cycle of giving back; I give to help the students and they are giving their time in the community.”

Sherry Henke, a Life Member of the Alumni Association and budget manager for the Enrollment Management division has been a staff chair of the committee for the Faculty and Staff Annual Giving Campaign since 2007. “During my first few years of giving to the Faculty and Staff Campaign, I was only able to give a very small amount, and then one year I started contributing through payroll deduction. Even though I was giving a small amount every month, I knew it would add up to a larger gift for the year,” Henke said. The Faculty and Staff Annual Fund Campaign was a catalyst for setting up a scholarship within Henke’s division at SHSU to help students of the division’s employees. “I believe our high percentage of giving demonstrates to our alumni and friends that we believe in Sam Houston State University, and we hope they will too,” Henke said.

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Nancy E. Zey  
Shuangyue Zhang  
Yan Zhang  
Solomon Zhao  
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Mateo Zuniga III

Honoring Loved Ones, Helping Others

Ann Lindsay Cloud

Those who give back to Sam Houston State University do so for a variety of reasons.

Ann Lindsay Cloud, Class of ’57, grew up in Huntsville. Her father taught music at Sam Houston for many years, and her mother graduated from SHSU when Ann was in high school. For Cloud, deciding to attend Sam Houston was easy. Among Cloud’s many fond memories of her time at the university are attending football games, dancing at the “SUB” and choir trips. She earned a degree in elementary education and credits the top-notch education she received for making it easy for her to get jobs. She taught in a school district in Kansas and then worked at the University of Texas in Austin for 21 years. Cloud married and raised four children. She gives back to Sam Houston State University because it meant so much to her and her parents. To honor them, Cloud established an endowment in their name for students studying music.

Myron Balcom earned a degree in industrial arts from Sam Houston in 1955. Since graduating, he married and has worked on several continents with Mobil Oil. He retired as senior mechanical supervisor at Mobil Oil International. Balcom said his education broadened his horizons and assured him he could compete anywhere, anytime with anyone. Balcom created the M.A. Balcom Industrial Technology Scholarship Endowment to help others who have the drive, ability and talent to succeed.

Maggie Farris Parker, Class of ’48, thoroughly enjoyed her time at Sam Houston State Teachers College. She served as president of the social club Eclectics and held a membership in Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Phi Sigma, the B.A. Club and several music organizations, including the symphony, the college marching band and the all-girl orchestra. After graduation, Parker worked for five years at Foley’s department store in Houston, then married A.T. “Buzz” Ryden and had two children. When her children entered junior high school, Parker went back to work at her church, Memorial Drive United Methodist, where she taught in the children’s ministry for 23 years. Following Buzz’s death in 1989, she traveled the world with a long-time friend, visiting Canada, China, Australia, Europe and Russia. In 1995 she married George Parker, a longtime church friend. Parker established and continues to support the Erma Keefer Farris Endowment in honor of her mother. She also sponsored the ENCORE event to support the fine arts.
Corporations and foundations play an important role at Sam Houston State University. Collaborations include philanthropic giving opportunities (such as scholarships and capital improvements), employee recruitment, research alliances and continuing education. Partnerships with industry and private funders, such as the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, Inc., are critical to our continued success.

For more than 60 years, the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, Inc. (SALE) has supported youth by providing a venue for competition and a market for junior agricultural and livestock projects. In 1984 the organization created the SALE Scholarship Fund to encourage 4-H and FFA high school students to continue their interest in agriculture by pursuing agricultural related degrees in college. That year the SALE Scholarship awarded 15 four-year scholarships in the amount of $90,000 to students entering Texas colleges. To date, SALE has expanded its program so that more than 5,600 Texas college students have now benefited from the scholarship fund. Currently there are 70 Texas counties represented by active students in the program.

SALE Scholarship recipient Megan Pasket applied for the scholarship because it has been a goal of hers to pay for her college education on her own. “I feel that paying for my own college will make my degree mean so much more to me and make me work harder,” she said. “I was really fortunate to receive the scholarship and could not be more grateful.”

Krystin Bodden also received a SALE Scholarship in the amount of $10,000. She first received the scholarship as a freshman and has been extremely thankful ever since. “It has tremendously relieved tuition costs and has made my college education possible,” Bodden said.

With the help of the SALE Scholarship, Casey Page was able to obtain a bachelor’s degree with very little debt and is now in graduate school at SHSU. “There are so many benefits to this program,” Page said. “The scholarships allow students to receive their bachelor’s degrees with little cost to them; each semester at least half of my tuition was paid by the SALE Scholarship.”

Sidney Holland applied for the SALE Scholarship through the Sam Houston ScholarX program. Holland was very involved in the FFA organization in high school and spent time practicing for and competing in various speaking events as well as raising and showing livestock animals. “I was blessed to have the scholarship office pick me because of my FFA activities and involvement in the San Antonio Livestock Show and Rodeo. The scholarship has given me the opportunity to focus more on my schooling and less on how I might pay for college,” Holland said.

The San Antonio Livestock Show and Rodeo educational commitment exceeds $113 million, with $9 million committed in 2011 in the form of scholarships, grant, endowments, auctions, and a calf scramble program, with premiums paid to youth.
Paying Tributes By Supporting Scholarships

Alumni who received scholarships when they were at SHSU often show their gratitude by donating to scholarships for current students.

**Rick Hanna**, Class of ’79, earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Sam Houston State University. One of his fondest memories of SHSU is the excitement that surrounded the 1973 National Championship Basketball season, he said. Since graduation, Hanna has worked with and been involved in numerous organizations he believes in, including the national and alumni association offices for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the Optimist Club of Huntsville, Boy Scouts, The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, and as president of the Texas Association of Real Estate Inspectors.

Hanna helped establish a scholarship fund for undergraduate ATO fraternity members. While fundraising has become more difficult during present economic conditions, often when a fraternity brother passes away alumni will donate to the scholarship fund in lieu of flowers, he said. “The university does a great job of recognizing these donors and the family,” Hanna said. Hanna gives back because he received a scholarship from the fraternity as an undergraduate. “As I tell recipients now, I am paying forward the assistance I received years ago. It is my hope when they graduate and reflect back on their college days that they will be compelled to pay their scholarship forward to help someone follow in their footsteps,” he said.

**TRIBUTE GIFTS**

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  Kimberly and Kelly Jones
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  Joyce R. Baker
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  Anthony and Sherri Bazan
  Austin and Aurelie Bazan
- Minnie Margaret (Sams) Bennett
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- Shane R. Bennett
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  M. Doug Berg
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  Joe R. and Lucinda F. Bright
  Sandra K. Bright
  Howard H. Witsma
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  Patty A. and Terry D. Bilhartz
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  Danny R. Billingsley
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- John Tullie Brady
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