Honoring traditions.
Creating futures.
The Campaign for Sam Houston State University

Annual Report to Donors
SAM HOUSTON STATE UNIVERSITY
VOLUME 9 • NUMBER 1
2015-2016

Launch of new campaign marks transformative moment for SHSU

Honoring Traditions.
Creating Futures.
The Campaign for Sam Houston State University
A Message from the President

We are proud to be launching the most ambitious and comprehensive campaign in our university’s history. “Honoring Traditions. Creating Futures.” addresses facilities, scholarships, programs, endowments, and much more. We’ve identified four major priorities:

- Academic support and student enrichment;
- Startup funding for the College of Osteopathic Medicine program and program enhancement for the College of Health Sciences;
- A facility upgrade at Gibbs Ranch for Agricultural Sciences; and a
- Renovation at Bowers Stadium for Athletics.

We want to continue to give talented students opportunities that might not otherwise be available to them, but it becomes more of a challenge as we face less federal and state funding, skyrocketing operational costs, and an increasingly competitive market for recruiting. Attracting future leaders, eminent scholars and researchers remains critical to our continued success. We need support from our friends and alumni to achieve these goals.

A great tradition at SHSU is to inscribe the word “Honor” inside each class ring. It is both a tribute to our namesake and a reminder to stand up for your beliefs. Our founding was based on the conviction that education can make a difference. Your gifts during this campaign will enable us to affect lasting change. It’s time to honor our traditions by creating futures.

Cast into the inside of the official Sam Houston State University class ring is the word “Honor.” When Sam Houston joined the U.S. Army in 1813, Elizabeth Houston (Sam’s mother) understood her son’s decision. She called Sam to her side and handed him a musket saying “never disgrace it: for remember I had rather all my sons should fill one honorable grave, than one of them should turn his back to save his life.” She told him to always remember, “while the door to my cottage is open to brave men, it is eternally shut against cowards.” Elizabeth Houston placed a small gold band on his finger with a one-word inscription—HONOR.

Dana G. Hoyt
President, Sam Houston State University
Contents

Honoring Traditions ........................................................................................................... 2
Gifts and A Vision ................................................................................................................. 3
Kick-Off Celebration ........................................................................................................... 5
Heritage Society .................................................................................................................. 6
Samuel Houston Society ...................................................................................................... 6
Meet Campaign Co-Chairs ................................................................................................. 7
The Old Main Society .......................................................................................................... 8
Leadership Structure .......................................................................................................... 9
The Austin Hall Society ....................................................................................................... 10
The Harry F. Estill Society .................................................................................................. 10
Advances in Agriculture .................................................................................................... 11
The Mallon-Smith Founders Society .................................................................................. 12
Commitment to Progress .................................................................................................... 13
Why Facilities Are So Important ....................................................................................... 15
College Meets Critical Need .............................................................................................. 17
The Anniversary Society ..................................................................................................... 18
Dean of Osteopathic Medicine ........................................................................................... 19
Chairman of Health Science Initiative ............................................................................. 23
1879 Society ........................................................................................................................ 24
A Winning Investment for Success ..................................................................................... 25
Alumni Donors ..................................................................................................................... 26
Sports Score Big .................................................................................................................. 29
Academic Enrichment ......................................................................................................... 37
Quanta Partnership ............................................................................................................. 41
Student Gives Back ............................................................................................................. 49
Scholarship Honors Employee ........................................................................................... 53
Student Donors .................................................................................................................... 54
Friends of SHSU Donors ..................................................................................................... 56
Faculty & Staff Donors ......................................................................................................... 60
Corporations, Foundations, Organizations, Estates, and Trusts ........................................... 64
Tribute Gifts .......................................................................................................................... 65

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Sam Houston State University
Volume 9 • Number 1 • 2015–2016

2015–2016 Contents 1
Sam Houston State University made history in 2006 when the university formally launched its first ever Capital Campaign. The campaign’s $50 million goal was surpassed by more than $10 million in a shorter amount of time than originally thought, providing encouragement for future endeavors with larger goals to work toward.
While capital campaigns are typically associated with bricks-and-mortar projects, in recent years these financial action plans have become much broader, addressing facilities, scholarships, programs, endowments, and more.

Just five years after completing its first campaign, the university has once again found that the school must make some major decisions about its future and the path it should take to ensure success.

“With university enrollment consistently growing, workforce changes dictating new program requirements, state and nationwide shifts in demographics, and increasing competition for the brightest and most talented students, faculty and staff, Sam Houston State University has found itself at a crossroad of determining what new direction the institution should take,” said SHSU President Dana Hoyt.

With a goal of $125 million over five years, four priorities have been identified for fundraising:

- **Startup funding for the College of Osteopathic Medicine program and program enhancement for the College of Health Sciences**
- **A facility upgrade at Gibbs Ranch for Agricultural Sciences**

Almost 140 years later, “Honoring Traditions. Creating Futures” shares many similarities with the campaign to establish Sam Houston Normal Institute—its success depended on the recognition of the value of education, the facilities in which to learn, and the funding to support programs.

“In the mid-1800s, the State of Texas recognized the need for improving education, and they knew the key was having quality teachers in the classrooms,” said Mac Woodward, director of the Sam Houston Memorial Museum.

“When the Peabody Education Fund approached Gov. Oran Roberts with the matching funds to establish a normal school (teacher training institute), that was the spark that put everything together for what would become Sam Houston State University.”

Prominently located on a hill in Huntsville was the vacant Austin College building. The structure had been built by the Texas Synod of the Presbyterian Church and dedicated in 1852. However, following two yellow fever epidemics in Huntsville and the Civil War, the college was moved to Sherman, Texas. Several other groups had attempted to establish an educational presence in the building, but were not successful.

“Members of the Huntsville community were not discouraged, however,” Woodward said. “They had a vision the facility could be used for education, while providing an economic and cultural benefit to the area.”

Several Huntsville businessmen purchased the Austin College building and surrounding property, and a delegation of citizens traveled to Austin to lobby for legislation to establish the Sam Houston Normal Institute in the town.

Along with tremendous support from the Peabody Education Fund, in addition to the donation of the land and building, approximately 40 Huntsville citizens pledged various amounts of money totaling $50,000 for renovations to help get the school started. Each senate district paid room, board and tuition for at least two students from their area who agreed to come to college for two years, then return to their communities to fulfill a teaching obligation.

The legislature passed the act on April 21, 1879, with the promise from the citizens of Huntsville that the facility and property would be turned over to establish “the Normal.” On Oct. 10, 1879, the first classes were held in Austin Hall.

As those first graduates returned to their communities to teach, and the value of their formal education was recognized, Sam Houston Normal gained supporters and the school was able to move forward. Since then, graduates from seven colleges have not only helped improve the quality of life in the state, but also have made differences impacting the world.
Honoring, con’t.

• Renovation at Bowers Stadium for Athletics
• Academic support and student enrichment

“Sam Houston State University has always been a remarkable and unique place to receive an education and grow personally and professionally,” Hoyt said. “We now have the opportunity to empower those individuals who make the university such a special place to pursue tomorrow’s great ideas. It’s time to honor our traditions by creating futures.”

The cost of a college education has increased steadily throughout the years, yet SHSU has been able to offer an exceptional education while remaining affordable.

“We want to continue to give talented students opportunities that might not otherwise be available to them,” said Hoyt. “However, this becomes more of a challenge as we face less federal and state funding, skyrocketing operational costs, and an increasingly competitive market for recruiting. To be able to attract future leaders, as well as eminent scholars and researchers, we need support from our friends and alumni.”

Facilities are important, too. A university cannot deliver a valuable education and accomplish its goals without an investment in capital, as well as academics.

“Sam Houston State University is more than an institution of higher learning—we are a community,” said Hoyt. “Investing in facilities that support our campus community and provide a stimulating learning environment guarantees SHSU’s continued growth and strength.

“With the gifts that we receive from our supporters during this campaign, we can affect the type of transformative change that can be felt throughout the state and across the world,” she said. ☀

Much of the story of SHSU’s growth is told through the many cornerstones found across campus.
Capital Campaign Kicks Off in Style

On January 28, “Honoring Traditions. Creating Futures.” launched with a memorable Kick-off Celebration at the The Woodlands Waterway Marriott. Entertainment was provided by the College of Fine Arts & Mass Communication and concluded with a heart-felt performance of “You Raise Me Up” SHSU Professor Dr. Wesley Lawrence.
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THE HERITAGE SOCIETY
The Sam Houston Heritage Society recognizes individuals, corporations, foundations, and organizations whose cumulative gifts have reached $250,000 and above.

All members receive an invitation to a special program held annually.

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Sam A. and Ginger B. Winkelman
Janae (Haferkamp) Wood
Woodforest National Bank
Jerry L. Zamzow

SAMUEL HOUSTON SOCIETY
The society commemorates Texas’s greatest hero and the university’s namesake. Donors are listed in one of the following associates based on their level of giving of $2,500 or more:

THE PRESIDENT’S ASSOCIATES
THE GENERAL’S ASSOCIATES
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Richard A. and Danya C. Kielval Estelle and Robert L. Koriycia
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Karl W. and Ashley Oswald
Jack C. and Ruth Lynn Parker
Nathan L. and Kristine K. Partain
Elen P. Happe Phillips and Terry Phillips
Liberty C. Pollard
Steven M. Radack

† Denotes Deceased

6 SHSU Annual Report to Donors
"I believe it’s important to support Sam Houston State University on an ongoing basis because so many of the things the university is doing now, and will be able to accomplish in the future, will benefit people across the state and nationally," capital campaign co-chair Gary Dudley, recently said.

“The pride of being associated with the university is tremendous,” campaign co-chair Charlie Amato added. “As a member of the Texas State University System Board of Regents, I’ve had the privilege of visiting other campuses across the state. When I go to Huntsville, I am so impressed with the Sam Houston State students and the way they conduct themselves.

“Also, it’s very exciting to observe the quality of education and learn about the new disciplines that the university offers in response to the demands of the workforce,” he said. “I encourage any alum who has not already done so to return to campus and get engaged with any of the number of programs available. It would make them so proud.”

As founders and owners of San Antonio-based SWBC—a multi-faceted, privately-held financial services firm with more than 2,600 employees—Amato and Dudley know what it takes to run a successful operation. The company’s success has allowed the businessmen to expand and diversify their enterprise— including five car dealerships, a real estate development company, and part ownership of the San Antonio Spurs.

“Operating a university is similar to running our business,” Amato said. “You can never take a break or even slow down. With all the new projects and programs that are added to a university every year, it requires additional capital and additional funds. That’s not any different than it is here with our business at SWBC.”

Both Amato and Dudley came from humble beginnings, growing up in small refinery towns in Texas. Attending Sam Houston State opened doors to them that might not have been opened otherwise.

“I think that any Sam Houston alum can reflect back and think of how
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.

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Mary C. and
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Bobbie L. and
Bobbie L. and
Barbara L. and
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THE OLD MAIN SOCIETY

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Douglas R. and
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Foundation
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Sandra K. Basset
Charles L. and
BDB Investments
Charles W. Monday

† Denotes Deceased
different their life would be today if they had not accomplished that goal of graduating,” Amato said. “I can assure you that the quality of our lives would be much different from the way they are now.”

While gifts from the comprehensive capital campaign will support university programs and new construction, funding also will be used to attract and retain talented faculty.

“It’s very important the university continues to recruit high-quality faculty for teaching, research and service,” Dudley said. “We know from our time as students, and what we hear even today, that Sam Houston State University professors positively influence a student’s academic success. We don’t hear that about other universities as much.

“Charlie and I have been fortunate enough to come across some of our former professors through the years, and we often tell them how much we appreciate the impact they had on our professional growth,” he said. “We know how valuable their interaction and encouragement were for our success, and we want to be a part of continuing that tradition with current and future students, as well.”

While both co-chairs said they understood how graduates across the generations get busy with life and put their college days behind them, they both encourage former students to attend events hosted by the university—either on the main campus or in their own communities—to re-live a bit of Bearkat Pride.

“From time to time, we have employees in our company tell us their son or daughter has been admitted to Sam Houston State,” Dudley said. “Then they tell us how proud they are of their student and how thankful they are that their child was accepted to such a great school.”

“I was guilty of not going back to campus for about 20 years after I graduated,” Amato said. “Former SHSU President Jim Gaertner asked Gary and me to serve on the Advisory Board of the SHSU College of Business Administration, which required us to go back to the university from time to time.

“That was such a blessing,” he said. “There is no way to describe the feeling you get from being involved and seeing first-hand all the wonderful things that are happening with our university. I hope that everyone who has had any relationship with Sam Houston State will take advantage of re-connecting and be a part of its future growth.”
THE AUSTIN HALL SOCIETY
The society commemorates the oldest building on campus, dedicated in 1851 for Austin College with Gen. Sam Houston in attendance. A group of Huntsville citizens acquired the building and donated it to the state in 1879 to open Sam Houston Normal Institute.

The Austin Hall Society

Charles Kenneth and Mary Jane Andrews
E. J. Arnold
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Jerry A. and Susan F. Ballard
Jerry N. and Sherrie L. Barratt
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Rachel M. and Jim Baxter
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Major Advancements in Agriculture On Horizon

Agriculture today is about so much more than it was when the Department of Agriculture was established in 1909 under the direction of Sam Houston Normal Institute President Harry Estill.

Advances in technology and practices have helped agriculture professionals become more productive, more efficient and better adapted to challenges that are often beyond their control.

The agriculture program at Sam Houston State University has grown substantially in enrollment over the past 20 years, and with the increase has come the need for innovative ways to connect students to the information that will make them more marketable.

Unfortunately, several buildings supporting the program are located in a variety of locations across Huntsville and have outdated structures and technology.

“We’ve done remarkably well in our enrollment growth over the decades, even with our aged facilities, to be competitive with our peer institutions,” said Stanley Kelley, chair of SHSU’s Department of Agricultural Sciences and Engineering Technology.

“We have experienced a number of significant changes through the years,” he said. “As we look back at our history, we’ve gone from the vocational trades to the science of agriculture with enriched hands-on learning.

“In agriculture, we are growing within our own programs and becoming more specialized,” he said. “As a result, our need for more specialized facilities and laboratories is growing, too.”

Three structures have been identified for the agricultural sciences initiative of the capital campaign—a meat and food science lab; an animal and equine science center; and a plant science field lab—all to be located at Gibbs Ranch.

“With the majority of our programs in one core complex, the new agriculture center will provide a critically needed location for a quality education for our students, while increasing our visibility and influence across the state,” Kelley said. “It will truly be a source of pride for our alumni.”

Currently, the meat/food science lab and the animal and equine science center are located on Interstate 45.

“The I-45 complex was completed in the early 1970s,” Kelley said. “The Horticulture Center is between Holleman Field and the Huntsville softball field. All three of the facilities have expired their usefulness—not only the buildings themselves, but the technology, as well.”

According to the university’s master plan, the property on I-45 will be used in the future for space expansion as the university grows.

“It’s just logical to relocate our facilities now, especially when they need to be updated and upgraded,” Kelley said.

“The students we are recruiting and inviting to campus are coming from high schools that have much more modern facilities and better technology than we have,” he said. “For us to be able to attract those students to come to Sam Houston State, we have to offer an education complete with the skills, tools and knowledge they will be using when they graduate.

“When you look at our history, and then look at the future, it just all fits together. We have done great with excellent faculty and wonderful students, but we need that third link; we need facilities.”

“With upgraded facilities, we can prepare current and future students for jobs of the future and enhance their learning and research opportunities significantly.”— Clint Fancher
A Couple Commits To Progress

While shopping for clothes or choosing materials for building a home, Americans tend not to spend too much time thinking about the role of agriculture in their decisions.

“Agriculture is taken for granted by so many,” said rancher Eddie Blazek, who along with his wife Cindy are serving as co-chairs of the agricultural sciences initiative of “Honoring Traditions. Creating Futures.”

“Most people do not realize that farm and ranch families comprise just 2 percent of the U.S. population; yet every single person is impacted by the agricultural process, either through food, clothing, shelter, medicine, or employment,” he said.

Eddie is an agribusiness alumnus who went into the lumber industry immediately following graduation from SHSU, and Cindy is a fashion merchandising graduate. Today they own Mound Creek Ranch near Leona.

They also have a residence in Italy, the country that Cindy developed a passion for after a visit as an SHSU student.

“My tailoring professor, Mrs. Hill, encouraged me to go on a three-week tour of Europe with other fashion merchandising students and professors,” she said. “It was a wonderful visit and I fell in love with Italy. When the tour ended, I promised myself I would go back there. I’m very grateful that Mrs. Hill encouraged me to go on that trip, and I’m thankful that she inspired my love for Italy.”

Although the Blazeks have remained connected to SHSU since their graduation and knew about the many exciting accomplishments of the agriculture program, from research to the rodeo team, they were busy building their lives, which did not leave a lot of time to spend on campus.

However, they recently returned for a visit and saw how much the campus had grown since their time as students. They noticed the many new buildings and improvements across the university; but were somewhat dismayed by something else they saw.

“We were touring campus and when we came upon the ag facilities, it was like déjà vu,” Eddie said. “I saw those facilities for the first time in 1970. Here it is more than 45 years later, and nothing has changed. The ag program is using the same old structures that were being used when I was here. I know how much has changed in the field of agriculture since then, and I am amazed that so much has been accomplished at Sam Houston State with these same facilities.”

The tour ended at Gibbs Ranch, where the new meat and food science lab; an animal science and equine arena; and a plant science field lab will be located, not far from Interstate 45. (See “Major Advances in Agriculture on Horizon,” p. 11)

“Gibbs Ranch is a beautiful place and it’s fitting that it will be a centralized location for agricultural sciences,” Eddie said. “We are extremely fortunate to have such an ideal piece of land.

“For years, the dedicated ag faculty and staff have put their heart and soul into making sure our students are getting the best education they can,” he said. “Just think of all they can accomplish when they get modern facilities and the technology to go with them.”

Agriculture Co-Chairs Cindy and Eddie Blazek
Pirkle Gift Creates Ripple Effect

In addition to the engineering and technology classrooms, labs and offices located in the new Fred Pirkle Engineering Technology Center, the third level of the building houses classrooms for the agriculture program.

More than just a building, the new state-of-the-art facility has benefitted the Department of Agricultural Sciences and Engineering Technology in significant ways.

Approximately $1 million in scholarships have been committed since the groundbreaking for the building two years ago.

“Anytime you have something new, it creates energy and excitement,” said Stanley Kelley, department chair.

“We’ve been able to capture that energy and excitement, and we’ve utilized it as a marketing and campaign tool,” he said. “The momentum has allowed us to reconnect with alumni and industry and bring them together with the program.”

An example of this collaboration is seen with SHSU’s recent partnership with Quanta (see story on p. 41).

“Industry leaders began to hear about the construction of our new building and our program, and Quanta started researching us,” he said. “Around the same time, we were hearing that Quanta was interested in our new graduates, because they (our graduates) were willing to start from the ground up because of their strong work ethic.

“Our students participate in a very well-implemented and structured internship program in engineering technology,” he said. “They have the grit; they understand what work is; and they are willing to go out and do those tasks that help them get the foundation they’ll need to advance in their careers.

“Quanta liked what they saw in our students because of their can do/will do effort,” he said. “With the company’s investment, they know they are getting hard workers who will be able to grow with their company.”
New College Addresses Critical Need

For several years, Sam Houston State University has been exploring one of its most ambitious undertakings in the history of the school—one that not only will bring a higher level of prestige to the institution, but also will make a significant contribution to the health and well-being of Texas citizens.

“With the state’s critical need for healthcare professionals, SHSU has decided the time is right to respond by establishing a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine program,” said SHSU president Dana Hoyt.

“Not only do we have strong support from the hospitals in the region, we also have substantial philanthropic support,” she said. “Land for the academic health center has been committed, as well as initial startup costs.

“Establishing this program is consistent with our mission,” she said. “SHSU continuously evaluates teaching methods and learning environments in order to adapt to the changing needs of employers, the economy and society.

University’s College of Osteopathic Medicine in Indiana, has been hired as the founding dean of SHSU’s College of Osteopathic Medicine. Since his arrival on campus in November, he has been busy building a plan for action.

“The first step is to prepare for accreditation,” Henley said. “We will reach out to local hospital boards, hospital CEOs and chief medical officers to discuss our plans and will involve community leaders, professional organizations, and policy and lawmakers for their support, as well.”

Preliminary work must be approved by the American Osteopathic Association’s Commission on Osteopathic College Accreditation before the process begins, which includes site visits by the accreditation team, document review, recommendations, and compliance. Once the initial cohort of students has completed all education requirements and graduated, the program is eligible for full accreditation.

“The first two years of a medical student’s time are heavily involved in basic science,” Henley said. “Usually we begin clinical preparation in the second half of the first year. That involves work with standardized patients and in the hi-tech simulation center with mannequins.”

By the beginning of the fourth year, students typically are ready to apply to residency training.

In addition to hiring science faculty with specializations in biochemistry, physiology, pathology, anatomy, and other areas, the college will have clinicians on staff. There will be an associate dean for clinical medicine and, eventually, an associate dean for biomedical sciences.

“You can’t start a medical school without having a student body, so enrollment management is going to play an important role in what we do,” Henley said. “We expect a fairly large applicant pool. The selection process

Many of our academic programs have been developed with industry input in order to provide the level of classroom and hands-on experience needed to produce workforce-ready graduates. Other programs, such as the Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine, have been implemented to fill unique workforce needs.”

Dr. Charles Henley, former associate dean of clinical affairs at Marian University’s College of Osteopathic Medicine in Indiana, has been hired as the founding dean of SHSU’s College of Osteopathic Medicine. Since his arrival on campus in November, he has been busy building a plan for action.

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THE ANNIVERSARY SOCIETY
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itself is labor intensive.

“These students are very, very intelligent, focused and aggressive learners. They will bond as a unit and be a strong class,” he said. “We want them to have a voice in program development and enhancement. Their experiences as students can provide us with valuable feedback needed to identify areas in which we are doing well, as well as where we need to improve.”

The program, as with any new startup venture, should be viewed as an investment.

“It will take substantial resources to establish those things that the accrediting body will accept, such as a new medical school building, outstanding faculty, state-of-the-art technology, and other requirements. We understand that there is a price tag for all these things, but by working efficiently and effectively, we can expect a substantial return.”

Henley expects to see that return by the third or fourth year of student-tuition income.

“That’s helpful because you need to have that dynamic state in which there is a balance between expenses and income,” he said.

Henley feels that the combination of SHSU’s community service focus, along with its location, make it an ideal place to train the next generation of primary care professionals.

“Houston is a wonderful city. It has great hospitals and medical centers and has traditionally been a place where physicians go for training and fellowships—so it’s usually centered around specialized education. That’s fine because we need that,” he said.

“However, Texas overall has such a tremendous need for primary care physicians,” he said. “This is especially true in east and southeast Texas. We hope to recruit from areas where students will return to practice medicine, such as smaller communities and rural areas where there are fewer physicians. Our goal and our vision is to be integrated into the health care system in Texas and to add value both to communities and the university.”

Prior to coming to SHSU to help start up the College of Osteopathic Medicine, Dr. Charles Henley was the founding associate dean of clinical affairs at Marian University’s College of Osteopathic Medicine in Indiana. He has served as an inspector for the Council on Osteopathic College Accreditation for a number of years.

Before coming to Marian, he was professor and vice-chair of the Department of Family Medicine at the University of Oklahoma School of Community Medicine in Tulsa, where he held the Founders and Associates Endowed Chair for Research and was responsible for building the clinical research program for primary care.

Earlier in his career, he was professor and chair of the Department of Family Medicine at Oklahoma State University, where he started the Division of Rural Health and the Division of Research through a combination of Health Resource and Services Administration and National Library of Medicine grants.

After earning his osteopathic medical degree from Oklahoma State University in 1977, Henley completed a residency in family medicine with the Army Medical Corps in Washington, D.C. He continued his career with the Army, leaving in 1997 as a colonel. During this time, he held several academic positions including residency program director, department chair, and was the first full-time director of the faculty development fellowship program at Madigan AMC in Tacoma, Washington.

In his last Army assignment, Henley served as chief of the Policy and Consultants Division in the Office of the Surgeon General and chief consultant to the Army Surgeon General. He also served as commander of the 41st Combat Support Hospital out of Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio.

In addition to his undergraduate, graduate and medical degrees, Henley has a Master of Public Health degree in epidemiology and biostatistics from the University of Hawaii School of Public Health. He is board certified by both the American Osteopathic Association and the American Board of Family Medicine.
Jaye L., and Debra A. Dunn
W. Russell “Rusty” Hudson
 intermittently, throughout the year, and during which text may be in JSON format or raw text. The primary language of the text is English, and it appears to be an annual report to donors. The text is dense, with numerous names listed, possibly indicating contributors or donors. There are also references to various organizations and events, suggesting a formal or institutional context. The document contains multiple names, indicating a diverse list of contributors or recipients, which could be deduced from the given text. The content is structured in a way that keeps the names consistent and clear, with occasional variations in formatting that may indicate dates or other contextual information. The text seems to be formatted in a way that is typical for annual reports, with a focus on recognizing individuals and entities that have supported or contributed to the organization. The names are listed in a standardized manner, with proper capitalization and punctuation, making it easy to read and understand the contributions mentioned. Overall, the document is informative and formal, written in a way that is accessible to its intended audience, which includes donors and contributors to the organization. Given the nature of the text, it is highly likely that the document is part of an annual report, providing a summary of the year’s activities and achievements, along with recognition of the contributors and their support. The text is consistent with the format and style typical of such reports, making it clear and organized for its readers.
HOW WILL THE COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE BE FUNDED?

The College of Osteopathic Medicine will be 100% self-funded through private support and revenues generated by tuition and fees, no new taxpayer dollars will be used.

If needed, the university will provide short-term financing during start-up. The source of these funds will be from donations or SHSU operating reserves and invested into the college. The college will repay SHSU start-up financing once fully operational.

SO WHAT DOES THAT MEAN TO YOU?

• First and foremost, university budgets will NOT be affected by the funding of this initiative.
• Tuition and fees paid by DO students will cover operational and overhead expenses.
• Academic programs will benefit from the success of the college. The university, including academics, will receive a portion of the college’s net margin once operational.
• Any additional support services and personnel dedicated to the college’s operations will be centrally managed but funded by the college.

Private funding will be used to cover start-up costs until the program achieves operating margin. If private funding does not fully cover start-up needs, SHSU will provide financing through operating reserves. 80% of the DO program’s net margin will be used to repay internal financing until fully recovered. The remaining 20% will be invested equally in SHSU academic programs and the College of Osteopathic Medicine. Once the repayment start-up has been met, the net margin allocation will be 30% academic programs, 30% DO program, 30% GME supported and 10% other programs.
‘Healthy’ Outlook For New Initiative

For the past 14 years through the consulting firm he owns in Austin, Don Gilbert, BBA ’74, has served as a consultant/lobbyist for health care clients in most segments of the health-delivery system in Texas. Among his clients are Texas Medical Foundation, Aetna, Accenture, Baylor/Scott and White, HCA, Christus Health, Texas Health Resources, Tenet, Memorial Hermann, Cook Children’s, and many other familiar medical organizations.

He was commissioner of the Texas Health & Human Services Commission from 1998 through 2002, and commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation from 1995-1998.

He has spent his entire career in the health care industry and has been honored and recognized for his contributions to the profession by such groups as the Texas Pediatric Society, Texas Academy of Family Physicians, Texas Association of Community Health Centers, and Dallas Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

In 1999, he was selected as a recipient of Sam Houston State University’s Distinguished Alumnus Award, the highest honor the university can bestow upon its alumni.

Q: What notable changes have you observed in health care?
A: I began my career in the mental health field, and I have seen much progress, particularly in that area. Certainly, the greatest advances in medicine and health care in general are those that have been brought about with improvements in technology. The development of evidence-based treatment and outcome-oriented protocols has also contributed to greater accountability and ultimately more efficiency in the way health care is delivered.

Q: What is the role of primary care today?
A: I’ve noticed a growing appreciation for the fact that primary care is the gatekeeper for all health care. It is so important to have primary care providers who are generalists and can assess the potential for the need for specialty care. In my view, primary care medicine is the first-line protector of health care. There are far too few primary care physicians in Texas.

Q: With so many specialties in medicine developing every day, why is primary care important in the future?
A: As our population increases and ages, the need for physicians across the country, but particularly in Texas, will increase, and this need is especially true for primary care providers. We already have a shortage of 12,000 to 13,000 physicians today in a state that’s growing faster than almost any other. We should be challenging ourselves to meet those needs and working on ways to provide enough primary care providers to address an escalating problem.

Q: SHSU has long enjoyed its reputation as an educator of teachers and criminal justice professionals. The university is relatively new to preparing students for careers in the health sciences. Why is it so important to focus attention on this area now?
A: Clearly, as we look at the needs of Texas going into the future, if we are not paying attention to health care issues, we are overlooking a huge sector of the Texas economy and missing service opportunities in both the public and private sector. I think back to my time as an SHSU student; it did not occur to me that a business major could pursue a career in the health care field. The world was a different place then. As we look at it today and see how many parts of the Texas economy and society are touched by health care, working on ways to provide enough primary care providers to address an escalating problem.

continued on page 24
we will lose ground to other universities if we don’t commit to addressing health-related issues. I think it’s a great tribute to the foresight and wisdom of the SHSU administration that they’ve chosen to embrace this challenge in establishing a role for the university in primary health care.

Q: Our young nursing program has been quite successful and grown tremendously since its inception. We are now moving toward offering a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree. The university has identified health care programming as a major initiative of the capital campaign. What do you hope that SHSU is able to do in this area once the campaign has been completed?

A: My vision is that SHSU will have a significant role in the education of osteopathic physicians and that we seize the opportunity now in front of us to expand the application of the university’s mission—not change it. By doing so, we will be recognized as an integral partner in helping solve the health care crisis in this state. The time is right, the energy is right and the opportunity is very exciting.

Terry M. and Paula A. Thibodeaux
Harry R. and Judith Thiele
Heather V. Thielemann
James E. Thomas
Stacey L. Thomas
Carol H. and Charles Thompson
Chris L. and Megen E. Thompson
Doris H. Thompson
Jerry P. and LaSonya Thompson
Jessica M. Thompson
Nawalene Thurston
Micki Tichacek
Jamie L. Tiller
Gerald and Joy N.; Tinsley
Dallas K. Tippett
William H. Tone
Shelly D. Tornquist
Dennis L. and Marcia Townsend
James E. Trahan
James K. and Barbara Travis
Carla S. and Beth Taylor
Robert R. Teon
Don C. and Ann Treuardt
E. Allen and Joan Tripplett
Cindy R. Truax
Ronald B. and Linda D. Tulis
Jack C. Turner
Edwin J. and Jessica L. Ueckert
L. Fred and Pat Ulott
Garrett W. Valis
Diana Vandellender
Cathy L. Vander Plaats
Eddie Vasquez,
Tomás Vasquez, Jr.
Michael S. and Tzu-Hsiu N. Vaughn
Verizon Foundation

Michael L. and Cherie G. Viator
Jennifer N. and Derek Vizena
Joyce A. Vogelsang
Carol F. Yolanski
Steven Blaise Volanski
Hillary E. and Arthur Volkman
Douglas W. and Rassie Volkner
Angela S. van Tryek
Nancy K. and Gerhard W. Votteler
W.C. Holt Insurance Agency
Tanama A. Waggener
Patricia S. Wagner
Morris E. and Linda R. Waites
Ronald J. and Jean Waldron
Stell and Louise P. Waldrop
Walker County Democrats
Donald D. Walker
Gary C. and Jolene Walker
Sharon S. Walker
Virginia J. and Patrick Walker
Mitchell S. Wallace
Ronald W. and Barbara N. Wallace
Aaron L. Walters
Melanie J. Walton
Robert L. and Deborah J. Walton
Harrison S. Wang
Norman E. and June H. Ward
Janis A. Warner
Jennifer L. and Karl Warren
John T. and Gerre Waterson
Bobby R. and Betty A. Watkins
James S. Watson and Diane Dowdye
The Richard Watts Family
Tenley L. and Yvonne Way
Terry G. and Linda Weaver
Rodney M. and Gayla M. Webb

David A. and Kimberly A. Wellmann
William M. Wells
Cynthia A. and Milton Wendel
Joshua D. and
Willie Leann Westbrooks
Calvin H. and Lisa A. Westcott
William H. and Margaret Wheaton
Donald R. and Rhonda C. Whinery

David L. and Susan Horak White
Jeansyes Wanda M. White
Linda L. and John C. White
Mary J. and Michael Whitmire
Karen L. and Neal R. Whitney
Chadwick C. Wible
Dorothy D. and Robert Wicker
Harold K. Wicker
Bill Wiemann
H. D. and Ruth Wignton
Elva P. Wilcox
James A. and
Jonnalea W. Wilkinson
Doyle M. and Kimberly L. Willey
Marshall and Rachel L. Willey
Franklin D. and Martha A. Williams
Heather Williams
Jerry R. and Mildred M. Williams
Mark and Connie Williams
Rodney L. and Yulia V. Williams
Cody Z. Williamson
John M. and
Melissa A. Williamson
Willis Towers Watson
Daniel M. and Susan R. Wilson
John B. and Joyce A. Wilson
Geoffrey E. and
Lori N. Wilwerding

Woody and Karla J. Winfield
Brian J. Winfield
Larry J. and Donna F. Winkelman
Amanda R. and Nicholas B. Withers
Garrett E. Withers
David G. and Christine G. Wilson
Cristina D. and Nathan M. Womack
Ronald D. Wood
Warren R. Wood
Leah E. and Dustin R. Woodard
Angeline M. and Chris D. Woolbright
David C. and Sharon K. Woolley
Doak Workman
Wortham Insurance & Risk Management
Marvin E. Worthen
Johnny and Pauline Wright
Nila L. Wright
Sharon J. Wright
William L. Wright
Jerome D. Wunderlich
Christina L. Wycoff
John M. and Rachel Yarabeck
Richard V. and
Dorothy D. Yawn
Kristopher J. Yerger
Anna M. and Cindy Young
Ann S. Young
James A. and Mary N. Young
Tammy L. and Floyd R. Zboril
Gregory Zepeda
Bing Zhong
Samantha I. Zimmer
Kelly K. Zinn
Mateo Zuñiga and
Melanie A. Thompson

Outlook, con’t.

Outlook, con’t.

Outlook, con’t.

Outlook, con’t.

Outlook, con’t.

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Outlook, con’t.

Outlook, con’t.
Stadium Renovations To Drive Athletic Success

When Elliott T. Bowers Stadium opened in 1986, fans were amazed at the difference between Pritchett Field, where the Bearkats had played since 1912, and the new facility, which offered a whole new experience.

“Bowers Stadium was very much a source of pride when we played our first game there,” said Alan Tinsley, BBA ’71, chair of the Bearkat athletics capital campaign initiative of “Honoring Traditions. Creating Futures.”

“However, today’s program barely resembles the one 30 years ago,” Tinsley said. “The football staff has grown substantially and advancements in technology have changed the way players and coaches interact and prepare for games.”

Tinsley, a Madisonville attorney and member of the Texas State University System Board of Regents, has long been a supporter of many programs at Sam Houston State and actively participates in fundraising for Bearkat athletics.

“We’ve done a great job keeping up with changes affecting our staffing and our student-athletes,” he said. “But, the time has now come to focus on our outdated facilities. We have become more successful, and we must demonstrate an institutional commitment to building, supporting, and sustaining our winning programs.”

“We’ve invested substantially in our staff and student-athletes since 2000, and you can see the results,” said Bobby Williams, SHSU athletic director. “Across the programs, we’ve been awarded Commissioner Cups and won championships and conference titles. We’ve had 25 ‘Coaches of the Year’; 23 NCAA post-season appearances; and three national title appearances, including a national championship with our bowling team. Since 2007, 25 of our athletes have been named ‘Student Athlete of the Year’ in their respective sports.”

The SHSU athletic program has been successful in these and many other areas in spite of challenges posed by outdated facilities.

“The energy and excitement that has been generated by our sports teams is almost palpable,” said Tinsley. “Not only do you feel it when you step on campus, but just talk to alumni across the state,” he said. “There is so much pride and support for our teams; it’s almost the topic of every conversation.”

Both Tinsley and Williams acknowledge that successful programs are not built overnight—they are developed over time with sacrifices, commitment and tenacity. To continue moving forward, programs must be evaluated and bold steps taken toward accomplishing ongoing and ever-changing goals.

“Nationwide, universities are investing billions of dollars for updating their athletic facilities, particularly their football stadiums,” Tinsley said. “Like it or not, particularly in a state like Texas, without football revenues, operating a self-sustaining athletic department is difficult at best. It’s not unusual for a successful football program to strengthen an entire athletic department and a struggling football program to cause a university to miss out on opportunities that could provide a healthy income. To compete and ultimately to win, Sam Houston State University must invest as well.”

For those reasons, the university has identified the renovation and updating of the West Side Complex of Bowers Stadium as a campaign priority to continued on page 33
1940
Lena (Gilbert) Orr

1941
Geraldine (Polansky) Laier
Margaret (McKinney) Philipps
Virginia (Davis) Scarborough

1942
Julie Gilphin Whilhoite

1943
Brynn W. and Martha Ferrell
Jane (Watkins) Hanks

1944
Ouida E. Carroll
Eloise (Robinson) Powell

1945
Josephine (Patrick) Campbell
Ernest C. and Georgia O. Clark
Martha (McAdams) Fetterman

1946
H. Dale Brown
Jacquelyn (Smith) Casal
Marion E. Luper, Jr.

1947
H. Dale Brown
Dorothy (Averyt) Clark
W. Delbert McEwen

1948
H. Dale Brown
Dorothy (Averyt) Clark

1949
Mary (Arnold) and Roland C. Adams

1950
Bobby E. and Janis Alexander

1951
Ernest C. and Georgia O. Clark

1952
Roy L. Henry

1953
Julia Oliphant Willhoite

1954
Robert A. McLaughlin

1955
Billy J. and Norma L. Johnson

1956
Curtis E. and Mary L. Johnson

1957
Charles C. and Sandra Lilley

1958
Ray L. and Mary H. Johnson

1959
John M. Vinson

1960
William L. Parten

1961
Thomas G. Stone USA (Ret.)

1962
Dorothy (Duff) Gilmore

1963
Philip S. Brown

1964
Neal A. and Margaret B. Brown

1965
William T. Rowland

1966
Dorothy (Shanks) Currie

1967
Robert G. and Peggy H. Clarke

1968
Josephine (Patrick) Campbell

1969
William L. and Ruby A. Collier

1970
Charles F. “Doak” and
Annie (Carnes) and Joseph R. Croley

1971
Norwood Lange

1972
Phyllis (Saunders) Park

1973
Martha (Snodgrass) Hutchinson

1974
Jack D. Kyle

1975
Gena (Parrish) Hestand

1976
Joan (Jackson) Allen

1977
Robert L. and Barbara Clauessen

1978
Henry A. and Anne H. Allen

1979
John M. Vinson

1980
William C. and Donna S. Heeney

1981
Larry B. Jackson

1982
Kermit C. Cummings

1983
James W. Smith

1984
James W. Smith

1985
Jo (Jackson) Allen

1986
Michael D. and Barbara O. Oles

1987
Robert A. and Kathryn L. Knox

1988
William L. Parten

1989
Margaret (Black) Jacobson

1990
Beulah B. and Jeralean Blevins

1991
Melba (Boyd) Blazek

1992
Susan V. and William T. Rowland

1993
Betty (Henderson) Brotherton

1994
Richard P. Bell, Sr.

1995
Robert L. and Barbara Clauessen

1996
Charles M. McGilvray

1997
Thomas G. Stone USA (Ret.)

1998
Grace (Barnwell) Kellogg

1999
Richard A. and Patricia Bowdoin

2000
Bobby L. and Susan M. Conroy

2001
Mary (Arnold) and Roland C. Adams

2002
Louis F. and Linda L. Johnson

2003
Samuel V. Roach

2004
Martha (Snodgrass) Hutchinson

2005
James William Smith

2006
Bobby L. and Susan M. Conroy

2007
Mary (Lester) Gibson

2008
Ann (Trammell) Treuhardt

2009
E. Allen and Joann Triplett

2010
Carrie R. (Hã) Hekimian

2011
James T. Baker

2012
Rebecca B. (Phelps) Brown

2013
Matthew L. and Martha L. Johnson

2014
Joe (Hall) Church

2015
Jo (Jackson) Allen

2016
Mary (Lester) Gibson

2017
Kemper B. Crabb

2018
Curtis E. and Mary L. Johnson

2019
James W. Smith

2020
Mary (Arnold) and Roland C. Adams

2021
James W. Smith
During the silent phase of “Honoring Traditions. Creating Futures,” a number of generous donors have stepped up to help fund significant improvements to some of the university’s existing athletic facilities.

In 2015, SHSU received new state-of-the art video boards to enhance game-day experiences for Bearkat fans and players who participate in football, track and field, volleyball, basketball, and softball events. Jim and Tonya Ferris and Ann Wismer and Michael Landolt, of the Wismer Distributing Company in Baytown—along with Kurt Stevenson, of Stevenson Beer Distributing Company in Trinity and Anheuser-Busch—partnered with the SHSU Department of Athletics to make possible the addition of the video scoreboards. The scoreboards include the capability for live action, custom animation with full-color graphics, up-to-the-minute sports statistics, and timing and scoring information. All three of the new scoreboards feature sponsored advertising opportunities to provide additional revenue for the athletic program.

Also in 2015, Don Sanders Stadium received a major facelift with the installation of a new 183,040-square-foot AstroTurf playing surface. The new field requires little maintenance and allows practice and play in weather conditions that pre-empted games in previous seasons. In the spring before the new turf was installed, rain affected nine of the 14 weekends of the regular season, resulting in unscheduled doubleheaders. Now, lightning is the only weather-related reason for delays or cancellations of games. The $1.4 million project was underwritten by a combination of athletic funds and gifts from donors who wish to remain anonymous.

One of the most substantial renovations was completed last year when Bernard G. Coliseum received its first major upgrade since it opened 40 years ago. Although much of the

continued on page 33
work is visible and makes the viewing area more attractive, a tremendous amount of effort went into updating technology and improving behind-the-scenes equipment, all to enhance the player and fan experience. The floor was removed so that new wiring to support the upgrades could be installed. All of the bleachers were replaced, the VIP Lounge was remodeled, a viewing balcony was added, and the locker rooms were completely overhauled. There is a new training room with hydrotherapy tubs, and a media room was added. The catwalk lighting operating system was upgraded to coincide with other systems in place, and the new video board now has its own production room.

On the horizon is a new 2,500-square-foot golf performance center at Raven Nest Golf Club, which will be funded with a gift from longtime SHSU supporters Robert and Erin Steele. The new facility will be a tremendous asset for the SHSU golf program and will feature locker rooms for both men and women; a common area for a players’ lounge, trophy room and meeting space; coaches’ offices; indoor-to-outdoor hitting bays for practice in all weather; new swing analysis equipment to measure, correct and improve swing techniques; and a place for club repair and storage.

“The improvements we have made to our facilities over the past couple of years have greatly impacted our student-athletes and shown that the university is invested in them,” said Athletic Director Bobby Williams. “We sincerely appreciate the generosity and thoughtfulness of our donors, supporters and friends. Their gifts have helped us overcome some of the challenges we have been dealing with for a long time.

“Our programs have been successful, in spite of our limitations,” he said. “With additional support, we will not only be able to continue our success, but get even better. It’s amazing what we can do.”
Debra (Dosssey) and Kenneth R. Keehn
Michele A. and Burt Kelpen
Robert H. Koog
Joyce (Kretz) and Allen Kramer
Patricia (Larsen) and Gary T. Krenke
JeLinda (Lamar) and Jo Ann (Morris) and Charles A. Lawson
L. Kenneth and Susan Longmire
Dennis Longmire
Rodger K. and Sue Lyle
Cynthia (Ozarko) and Marion R. Raffie D. McCullar
James H. McNeill
Jim McGav\nJolinda and Charlette A. Miles
Mary Virginia (Stocker) and Champ W. Miller
Donnie Debra (Powlson) Mitchell
Linda (Ley) Mock and G. David Mohr
Ellen E. Moltz
Lucien P. Moreau
Paula (Barrett) and Michael Morley
Peter H. Moser, Jr.
Julie T. Mottola
Patricia R. and Aaron Larson
Nancy (Cook) and Brown
Darlene M. Ours
Stephen D. and Charlotte N. Palmer
Lisa (Savada) and Charles J. Park
Katherine (VanHouten) and Nathan I. and Kristine K. Partain
Josephine (Hepworth) Peterson
Susan B. Peterson
Eric T. Platen
Nancy (Braden) Platzner
Nelywn (Grissom) Powell
Terry M. and Jan W. Powell
Mark C. Powell
Danielle (Brasher) Rapp
Warren H. and Ann姿态
James S. and Kathleen Reimer
Candace (Moore) and Jimmy R. Rhimes
Lillie and Carolyn Ritchie
Paula K. Robinson
Kenneth R. and Debra J. Ross
Johnnie E. and Karen Sandler
Kathleen J. and Linda S. Sanders
Lisa (Lott) and Richard J. Saville
Donald L. Shiver
Philip R. Shires
Jeff H. and Jamie L. Tyler
Barbara (Morgan) Wallace
William F. Warrick
Kanetta (Morris) and Rayford Watts
Steve C. Weyand
Cindy (Dykes) and C. Allen Williams
Jeff H. and Jamie L. Tyler

Steven J. Carter
Isha (Garcia) Cedillos
Susan (Solis) Chapa
Catherine M. Chiles
Sandra L. and Jerry Coleman
James L. and Becky Crouch
Laura E. and Thomas Dennis
Philip K. Dorman
Katherine (Felts) and Jenny D. Downing
Audrey E. and John D. Edwards
Linda (Heisch) Eilers
Ronald W. Eilers
Vance R. and Heather Elliott
Randy R. and Terri Ellis
Don (Dunreeker) and Stephen E. Everett
Ronald W. Feaster
Robert L. Field III
Donna (Oughton) Fitzpatrick
James W. III, Sr.
Daniel W. and Leah Rayne
Pamela (Trocacek) and John W. Powell
and Charles Fowlser
Jimmy G. and Allison Fox
Robert N. and Susan P. Francis
Vindel L. Freeman
Jill (Molive) and Oscar L. Garza
Rita K. Gaydos
Donna (Davis) Gilbert
Mary (Lowery) Golden
Rene Gonzalez
Victoria (McKinzie) Goodrow
Sarah (Ringgold) Grabner
Brenda (Wiccer) and Jerry H. and Susan Greer
Debra (Dunlap) and Brian E. Gregory
Dana W. and Becky Griffin
Craig S. Hamilton
Mary (Birkes) Hans
Debbie (Davenport) Harper
Paul R. and Mary Hans
E. Jean (Carter) Hendrick
Donna (Key) and Avery H. Herzog
Debra (Amosov) Hightower
Bruce E. Hillegeist
Holly G. Hitt
Randall R. and Jacqueline R. Hodges
Malinda (Stephenson) and D. David Hoerster
Jane (Leach) and James A. Holcomb
Ann H. Holder
Brenda (Bass) Hooker
James H. Hubbard
Linda S. and Chuck Hull
Laura J. Ingle
Paul S. Ingles
Laura (Ramirez) and Rick C. Jaramillo
Deborah (Holcombe) and Andrew S. Johnson
Max C. Johnson
Mitchell K. Johnson
Steve R. and Mary E. Johnson
Charles R. and Kathryn J. Johnson
Dennis J. Kainer
Misty (Reynolds) Kainer
Samuel W. and Jolina K. Kana
Forrest L. Kennedy, Jr.
Marion (Peters) Kimbrough
Kathy (Kasberg) and Judith A. and Dennis Kohn
Donna K. Kole-Hopkins
James H. Krueger
Janice (Carter) Laine
Michael C. Laine
Beth (Fenner) Legg
Katherine (Moore) Lengard
Mark G. Lengard
Louis P. and Alisa Lindsay
Sharon A. and Edwin S. Davis
Mark W. Merrick
William L. McAdams
Martin "Marty" R. McCoy, III
D. Lamar and Orpha Mays
Charles R. and Robin Mng
Nancy (Glidhrest) Molly
Cynthia (Franks) Mooreau
Donna (Callaham) and Les Morgan
Cassie (Epperson) and Carl Mose
Lauri (Taylor) and Greg Neely
Salome L. Newell
Lawrence L. O'Brien
Bryan P. O'Connor
Mary (Jorgens) and Scott Simmons
Kathye (Brewer) and George Parma
Alan T. Peters
Eileen (Johnson) and Wendell E. Phillips
William C. Pond
Carla M. Pope-Osborne
Laurie (Toomajian) and Daughn L. and Ben A. Prutt
Mari (LaGrapp) Quilo
Edmond G. and Deanna Ramsey
Renee G. and Larry B. Richards
Brenda L. and Cheryl S. Richardson
Suzanne Mckinney and Barbara C. and Ervin E. Rinehart
Laura (Buchanan) Riple
Connie (Buchanan) and Randy R. Rife
Pete and Yolanda Romero
J. Byron Sandel
Jean (Leibensberger) and Bobby Sanders
Jimmie S. and Sandles-Lee
Allen D. and Lanette C. Sap
Craig E. and Cecilia C. Schlicher
Audrey (Aiker) and Al Schneider
Larry E. and Kathryn D. Scott
B. Kelly Simon
Elaine (Sharp) Smith
Karen (Baker) Smith
Dee (Bailey) Smith
Jeff A. and Kay T. Springer
Karin (Bidwell) Staggs
Susan (Mcdonnell) and G. Alan Stales
Randall R. and Jeanne B. Stanfill
Randy R. Stewart
G. Alan and Shawn L. Stiles
Mary K. Story
Charles R. and Kristen R. Tackett
Perr M. Tann
John M. Tatem
Jayme (Brown) Tavner
Joe T. Taylor, Jr.
Rick P. and Judy A. Taylor
Richard S. and Pamela J. Thaler
Melodee (Jordan) Thomas
Christine (Cribari) Thompson
Ira (Bruce) Treon
William L. and Sara Trammell
David P. Vaughan
Jill (Sharap) Vaughn
Charles R. and Katrina Watts
Kevin D. Weldon
Jerry B. White
Robert B. Wilde
Janet (Stone) and Bobby R. Williams
Dawa L. and Thomas R. Willis
Tracie (Johnson) Willis
Cristina (Bruning) Woods
Nila (Hollis) Wright
James R. Wylie
Randall R. and Carol and D. Zajec
Tammy (Mcrossky) and Floyd R. Zboril
1983
Lee (West) Adams
Johnny Mack Armstrong
Pamela J. and John B. Austin
Deborah (Fowler) Pennington
Mark L. and Sharon M. Baveno
David B. and Jenny L. Behrend
Rebecca (Lombert) Behrend
Amy (Troy) and Jimmy Morgan
Sara (Carmichael) and Michael Morley
James D. and Phyllis Morrison
Rogena (White) Morrison
Larry R. and Kathy Norris
Robert E. Norris III
Scott C. and Suzanne Nott
Kelly (Schmidt) O'Conner
Ricky W. and Shannon F. Oliver
Karl W. and Ashley Oswald
Mary (White) Patton
Jacqueline M. and Joel Pelham
Deborah (Fowler) Pennington
Mark L. and Sharon M. Peregrin
Brightly (Murphy) Peres
John L. and Linda P. Pessarra
Nina (Penick) Pessarra
Reggie and B. and Miriam B. Pooler
Coordr and John Rambo
Karla M. and Richard J. Rapp
Daniel A. and Pamela M. Rosales
Charles E. and Randall W. Sandel
Laurie S. Schultz
Helen F. Shannon
Lois M. Sherwood
E. Daan (Callaham) Shiver
Vicki (Watson) Simpson
Robert M. Smith
Juan R. Soto
Julian (Ruppel) Spier
Aleatris (Pritchard) and Kelley (Steinley)
Joel R. and Thomas (Steinley)
John C. and Thomas Chris
Cullen D. Tipton
Joer (Henderson) Tipton
Shelly D. Tomquist
Georgette (Warner) and
Michael J. Treece
Randy R. Tricker
Christopher L. Triftick
Alan K. Vickers
Guillermo J. Varela
Andrea W. Walker
Mickey V. Walker, Jr.
Thomas D. and Karen E. White
Rene (Ressling) and
Benjamin L. Wiley
Sussana (Kelley) Williams
John M. Williamson
James A. and Laura Wilson
Michael L. Womboy
Terry M. and Jan W. Powell
Raymond Y. Young
Pat A. Zaintz
1984
Kimberly (Burns) Allen
Paul R. and Israel Allen
Delton B. Amic
Kimberly (Kitchel) Banker
William B. Baker
Cecil Barker II
Robert C. Baylor
Mark A. and Jennifer S. Beedlow
Tracy (Criswell) Bledsoe
Stanley J. Blinka
Mary E. Box-Brooks and
Bob Brooks
Delton W. Bridwell
Elton D. Brock
Stephen C. Byrd
David L. and Lisa R. Carter
Ellen (Kemp) and Bradly Carter
Danna H. Chapman
Terri (Rogers) Clare
Brian (Clay) and R. Clay
Russell W. Coleman
Michael and Kelly Contello
Michael R. and Michael Morley
Pamela (Gilmore) Crawford
Gregory A. Cline
Laura L. Comfort
Mark L. and Cathy M. Curran
Michael J. and Linda S. Devine
Ernest C. Dixon
Alfreda R. Dobjan
David A. Dosier
Edwin L. and Gloria Dossset
Casi (Tobias) and David Doughty
Rebecca V. Drescher
Stephen C. and Noemi E. Dye
Linda (Heisch) Ellers
Rick E. and John Elsker
Arthur D. and Yostaca Evans
Douglass C. and Donna J. Evans
David L. and Jessica Evans
Kimberly (Davis) Fannon
Charles H. and Kristen G. Flato
Rebecca (Otto) French
Scott F. and Kathie Forsland
Gary D. and Deborger Gardner
Ronald L. and Terri G. Gay
Richard D. and Wilma Gay
Daniel C. and Kimberlee Goodwin
Lynn K. Gordon
Frank L. and Shirley A. Grazier
Paul E. and Kathie Gutowsky
Terry R. Guynes
Rhonda (Martin) Hamby
Patricia M. Hancock
George K. and Nancy E. Harris
Dannie F. Harrison
Karla (Frdry) Haynes

36 SHSU Annual Report to Donors
† Denotes Deceased
In addition to being highly ranked and recognized for having students employed in the Texas workforce within 12 months following graduation, Sam Houston State University is known for its passion for community engagement and making a difference in the lives of others.

Each of SHSU’s seven colleges has targeted areas within their programs that will identify opportunities to create new connections, new resources and new avenues of discovery, either through research and education or participation in activities and field experiences outside of the classroom.

Through the “Honoring Traditions. Creating Futures” comprehensive capital campaign, not only will students have enhanced opportunities to learn in modern facilities, but a successful campaign will enable the university to attract bright students, recruit and retain outstanding faculty, increase diversity, support undergraduate financial aid, and strengthen graduate education.

Among the most impactful ways to change a person’s life is by helping them to achieve their academic goals in a timely manner. Scholarships pay for expenses associated with earning a degree, giving students more time to focus on their studies. Scholarships also can increase the value of an individual’s transcript and resume, thereby increasing the chances that the student will find employment quickly within their field.

Through the generosity of donors, SHSU students have been able to reach heights that might not otherwise have been attainable. ☀
Susan (Main) and Keith D. Baker
Shannon B. Baldwin
Jennifer (Bacon) Barnes
Cecil B. and Davia Berg
Denice Bienski
Brent A. and Lori G. Birdsong
Donna (Wills) Boliner
Christopher T. and Terri Bowersox
Charles H. Boyce, Jr.
Vanessa M. Boyd
Darren W. Darnell
Jeanne (Jones) Jebb
Steve R. Bub
Peggy Bunk
Elizabeth (Guilly) Butler
Ronald R. Butler, Jr.
Louis J. and Michelle Cappi
Deedra (Ball) Carter
Lynette C. Chauvin-Laehu
Dianna (Baughman) Clark
Kenneth A. Clark
Mary J. and Brandy Vossy
Kristy (Pooi) Weidemeyer
Sherri (Watson) and Robert White
J. Robbin (Bower) Ballard
Kevin B. Winkiele
Shawn D. Wyatt
R. Michael Yawn
Patricia I. and Noah Speer
Murt C. Stevenson
Susan E. Stone
Kevin D. and Kari Moralee
Dara L. Strayer
Barry G. Stubbs
Jason M. Toups
Jim M. and Brandi Vossy

1993
Amber (Liddell) and Joshua B. Cates
James P. and Kelley Clay
James E. and Michelle Angel
Jimmy E. and Dana Anderson
Deondrea (Price) Ballard
Rhet J. Barrett and
Laurie A. Neri-Barrett
Frances S. Battiste
Cynthia (Bandy) Powell
Walter H. Bennett, Jr.
Marcy (Wilson) and Danny Beverly
Donald K. and Kimberly A. Bing
Johnnie Black
Kimberly (Pfeiffer) and
Jason H. Brady
Greg E. Braux
Elle M. Bridge
Stacie (McCall) Bolcum
Steven A. Cardenas
Dustie G. Garrett
Jimmy K. and Leslie Harrison
Richard A. “Rick” and
Mallie E. Hartley
Karen K. and Warren Schulz and
Will Schulz
Aubrey E. Hill
Jamey L. Hill
Melinda (Thompson) Hixson
Hoyt W. Hoffman
Jaret (Bann) Holden
George A. and Holley Howard Ritas (Wilson) Hon
Ronald A. and Sara Hudson
William L. Humphrey
Larry L. Hunt
Maxwell A. Hunter
Erik P. Johnsen
Stephanie (King) John
Sydney (Shipman) and
Timothy L. Johnson
Susan H. and Robert E. Joyce
Misty (Reynolds) Kainer
Patrick K. and Teresa M. Kerley
Dana M. and Michelle Korenek
Mark W. Lambrechts
Christopher D. Lasiter
Cynthia L. T. and C. T. LeMaire
Alexa A. LeMaire
Sharon A. and Keith S. Leonad
Dennis A. and Melinda Lokey
Matthew L. and Larry S. Lovett
Sharon A. Lynn and Edwin S. Dave
Mazie (Senega) and
Undra J. McCoy
Carolyn (Row) Daniel
Shannon M. McManners
Drew E. Mensing
Linda A. Meyer
Catherine (Cantrell) and
Sam A. Moak
John D. Nelson
Bruce A. Nesterstad USN (Ret.)
David B. Nolen
Sheryl (MacDall) and Todd A. Norman
Lawrence (Elaina) Overby
Ginger (Wilkening) Paul
Amy (Way) Pearson
Gregory M. Pearson
Melanie L. and George C. Reesser
David L. Reid
Phyllis M. Rice
Jesus A. Rincon
Kathy (Ward) and Larry D. Sanders
Richard A. and Amy J. Smith
Virginia G. Smith

1994
Julie (Nail) Adams
Kathy (Houchin) Allen
Parker (Travis) Mullins
Diana R. and Daniel E. Ammons
Samir A. Ashy, Jr.
Diane L. Marent
Christopher L. and Tara L. Batten
Bradley A. Baumgarren
Pamela (Mayo) Baumgarren
David S. Bishop
Owen B. Black
Jason L. Bottoms
David C. Brown
Mary M. Breaux
Sheryl (Ferguson) and
William P. Brennan
Kerry (Krell) and
Donald L. Bumpass
Dana (Barton) and Joseph W. Byrd
Keith O. and Lisa M. Campbell
Teresa (Gaines) Castillo
Tong-Fang Chen
Yong and Angela Chen

Eva (Gay) Coleman
Dana (Halverson) Combs
Travis A. Combs, Jr.
Tanya L. (Cook) and David W. Baum
George M. Cooper
Betty (May) and Cory Kotton
Kevin L. and Michelle Courtney
Erica (Nemeck) and Stephen Cox
Christine (Haney) Davidson
Albert J. and Aleea Davis
Lindon A. and Gregory L. Dickens
Kenneth N. and Patricia Dixon
Tory E. Doughtie
William J. Douglas III
William D. Dumas
Joel M. and Danielle Durquett
Sarah (Klein) Evans
Cassandra K. Faivre
Pamela B. and James Finkels
Matt K. Fraley
Amena (Elisha) and
Kendric M. Freeman
Tasha (Shearer) Fren
Thomas W. Fusselman, Jr.
Rick F. and Teresa Ghinelli
Julie G. Gilmer
Cynthia Groode
Christopher W. Gore
Lynne M. Green
Stephanie (York) Grisham
Stephen R. Gurnsey
Regina (Emp) Guthrie
Levy B. and Scott Haas
Shane L. Hadnot
John P. Hammon
R. Tim and Daniel and Byler
Rand M. Henderson
Jennifer K. Hicks-McGowan and
Evangelist McGowan
Michael K. and Terri Humber
W. Russell “Rusty” Hudson
Greg M. Jeffers
J. Jeffrey and Venbiao Jiang
Sherrie L. Jock
Cheryl (Foytik) Johnson
Christopher W. Johnson
James M. and Vera Johnson
Siddharth S. and Leila Kesiwana
Linda J. and Jeffery T. King
Jana (Ward) Kopecky
Kimberly (Spurlock) and Keith Lant
Leanne (Sommer) and
C. Lawrence
Patrick J. and Belinda Leblanc
J. Kyle and Kathy Lehne
Leonard J. and Joanne Lorraine (Phillips) Logan
Matthew D. Mapes
Jesse E. and Stephanie Martin
Valerie C. Mendes
Deeana D. McCary
Jerry E. McCalla
Barbara J. McKeene-Cleary and
Larry Cleary
Shannon S. McManis
Jamie (Jackson) and Gerald Moody
Mitchell K. and Nicole M. Moore
David L. and Valerie Mozley
Janet (Powell) and
Edward (Mark) Murgatroyd
Dede (Sparks) Nokes
Jack T. and Cindy Nood
Kelli (Garrett) and
Oliver Thomas J. Oliver III
Thomas W. Piapp
Jana F. Pool
Matthew E. B. and
Rhonda N. Reddoch
John T. and Fay L. Reynolds
Dallas M. and Danya Reichenberg
Jana (Fisher) Richie
Paul D. Richie
Carol L. Rickerson
Kevin L. and Pamela A. Riley
Jeffrey C. Robinson
Jennifer D. Rodriguez
Linda M. (Morgan) and
Karen L. and Francis J. Rottier
Melinda (Kalinowski) Salminen
Philip J. Salminen
SHSU Annual Report to Donors
† Denotes Deceased
Sam Houston State University’s newest state-of-the-art academic building—the Fred Pirkle Engineering Technology Center—recently opened as home to classrooms, labs and offices within the Department of Agricultural and Engineering Technology.

The building was made possible through the generosity of the late Fred Pirkle, who saw his $25 million bequest to SHSU as an investment in America’s future.

While the building was under construction, Houston-based Quanta Services, also recognized as a company invested in the future, established a partnership with Agricultural Sciences and Engineering Technology. This unique opportunity for SHSU students combines academics with hands-on training in ways never before seen and will enhance their leadership abilities and workforce marketability.

The Quanta Services partnership allows SHSU students to develop job-specific skills and improve their industry awareness through course offerings and hands-on experience.

Students will graduate from the program with an increased applied knowledge base and a better understanding of industrial and field operations through a curriculum that combines three enhanced courses, an off-site minimester and an internship program with their core engineering technology courses.

Quanta Services collaborated with members of the SHSU faculty to enhance some of the core courses offered in the engineering technology program in order to increase exposure to the utilities and industrial construction fields.

In addition, hands-on experience will come in the form of a unique minimester course unlike any other and an internship opportunity during which students will have the chance to work alongside a team of professionals.

The Lazy Q Ranch industry-immersion experience will provide a highly interactive case study for students in the minimester course exposing them to the end-to-end process of managing a project in the field.

Built with the vision of the company’s founder, John Colson, the one-of-a-kind Lazy Q Ranch facility

continued on page 45
encompasses more than 2,100 acres in La Grange and includes pressurized pipelines and testing facilities, a live substation, and transmission/distribution lines. The self-powered system enables a variety of training programs in a safe and contained environment.

The structured internship program will allow students to get paid to “test drive” the utilities and industrial construction industries by working in either electrical power or oil and gas services.

“There are few programs and degrees with a curriculum delivered and taught by exceptional faculty and experts in the fields of engineering technology, while providing an effective link that between the theory and practicality application in industrial and field operations of electrical power, gas and oil industries,” said department chair Stanley Kelley. “Students who successfully complete their degree through this public/private partnership will possess knowledge, skills and experience matched by no other.”
Senior Sets Giving Standard By Establishing Scholarship

Rarely does a student who has not yet graduated come forward with plans to establish a scholarship.

However, senior construction management major Chloe Smith-Nevarez had observed first-hand the value of philanthropy from her own experience and from working as an SHSU Campus Caller. She wanted to show her appreciation for her financial support, while honoring the memory of her grandfather, as early as she possibly could.

Before her graduation in December 2016, Smith-Nevarez was active as a member and a leader in many campus organizations.

She was a Senior Class Legacy Committee member; Student Alumni Association member; Sam Houston Construction Association president; Society of Women for Excellence in Engineering & Technology founder and president; Sigma Alpha Pi national leadership society member; and an Agriculture Sciences and Engineering Technology ambassador.

Through her involvement, she saw the needs of the university, but what struck her the most was knowing that many SHSU students needed financial assistance to help them reach their academic goals. She, herself, depended on work, scholarships and loans to get her through college.

“While attending Sam Houston State University, I grew to know and love some amazing people on campus,” she said. “Students who attend SHSU are passionate about learning and are kind and caring.”

So instead of asking for graduation presents, she requested donations to help her start her own scholarship to be awarded to deserving students.

“I wanted to start my own scholarship because I received help from not only family, but also alumni and other organizations,” she said. “Rather than me receiving traditional graduation presents, I asked for friends and family to donate to the scholarship to help those that are pursuing a higher education.”

She established the Smith-Nevarez Engineering Scholarship, named in honor of Silviano Nevarez, her beloved grandfather.

“My grandfather was a hard worker throughout his lifetime,” she said. “He had dreamed about having land with a barn, and in his later years he was able to acquire some land—but it didn’t have a barn.”

Knowing how he felt, the entire Nevarez family came together to construct a barn on his land.

“During this time, I realized that I could help give people a sense of community and help make dreams of having a home come true by becoming a construction manager,” she said.

The scholarship will be awarded to an upperclassman who is majoring in any program within engineering technology, with preference given to students who major in construction management.

Contributions to the scholarship can be made through the Office of University Advancement. — Chloe Smith-Nevarez
Despite many challenges in his life, Huntsville native James “Cricket” Gregory maintained a positive attitude and a drive that allowed him to follow his dreams.

Born with a non-reading impaired disability, Gregory proudly graduated from Huntsville High School in 1976 and eventually found himself at Sam Houston State University, where he worked with the Custodial Services Department and flourished in his assignment at the Newton Gresham Library.

“James was just a different kind of person. He was a jolly man; he loved to come to work and loved the people he worked with,” former supervisor Larry Brown fondly recalled, adding that he and Gregory shared a birthday, “and he never let me forget that.”

“Once he learned what you wanted him to do, you did not have to worry about him,” Brown said. “He did his job and did it very, very well. He was one of the most dependable people I supervised.”

In 2012, in his 22nd year at SHSU, Gregory began feeling fatigued and lost weight; he was eventually diagnosed with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, more commonly known as ALS, and died just two months after his diagnosis.

“Until he came down with Lou Gehrig’s disease, which took us all by surprise, he was healthy and hunted and travelled with his sister to Colorado,” said his mother Shirley Gregory.

“Despite his condition (while ill), James continued to work as much as possible,” she said. “Jimmy liked his job; he was happy, he loved the people and he was very content here. Sam Houston was very good to him and he was to them.”

That goodness could be seen in the final stretch of his illness, when then-head football coach Willie Fritz brought Gregory a football and T-shirt signed by the players, and a library colleague, Lisa Neely, handmade Gregory an orange-and-blue SHSU blanket.

“We were so touched by how they would come to visit and try to cheer him up,” Shirley Gregory said. “They brought him so many little souvenirs from the university; they were his family.”

Because of the connections he made during his time at the university, Shirley Gregory decided to honor her son by establishing the James Edward “Cricket” Gregory Jr. Scholarship Fund in 2015. The fund provides assistance to a student who works at the NGL and is preferably an education major, like Gregory was.

“He was so happy here, but he was never able to complete his education,” Shirley Gregory said. “To establish this scholarship is a way to try to give back something to the university that will help someone else.”
### 2015–2016 Allocation of Contributions By Donors

#### SCHOLARSHIPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of Scholarship</th>
<th>Total Revenue</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Endowed Scholarships</td>
<td>$4,763,979.94</td>
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<tr>
<td>University Annual Scholarships</td>
<td>$25,072.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>College/Department Annual Scholarships</td>
<td>$1,638,142.75</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>$6,427,194.69</strong></td>
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#### ACADEMIC PROGRAM SUPPORT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College/Program</th>
<th>Total Revenue</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>College of Business Administration</td>
<td>$392,823.36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Criminal Justice</td>
<td>$182,297.43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Education</td>
<td>$47,691.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Fine Arts &amp; Mass Communications</td>
<td>$141,364.26</td>
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<tr>
<td>College of Health Sciences</td>
<td>$184,854.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>College of Humanities &amp; Social Sciences</td>
<td>$119,556.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>College of Science &amp; Engineering Technology</td>
<td>$3,095,382.43</td>
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<tr>
<td>Honors College</td>
<td>$91,117.08</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>$4,255,086.06</strong></td>
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#### DIVISION SUPPORT

<table>
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<th>Division/Program</th>
<th>Total Revenue</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Academic Affairs Programs</td>
<td>$199,513.28</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alumni Relations</td>
<td>$502,773.48</td>
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<tr>
<td>Athletics</td>
<td>$1,150,896.86</td>
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<tr>
<td>Enrollment Management</td>
<td>$8,164.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finance and Operations</td>
<td>$4,720.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sam Houston Memorial Museum</td>
<td>$28,546.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Services</td>
<td>$17,750.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>University Advancement</td>
<td>$3,330.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>University President’s Office</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,055,164.15</strong></td>
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#### CURRENT AND FUTURE CONSTRUCTION

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#### UNRESTRICTED FOR UNIVERSITY USE

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<th>Category</th>
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<td><strong>$452,647.96</strong></td>
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#### TOTAL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Revenue</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>$16,383,122.85</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### External Giving

Restricted funding received through The Office of Research Administration for which there is an expectation on the part of the sponsor for performance, deliverable or outcome.

#### Purpose of Funds

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Sum of Revenue Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Federal Sponsored Program/Grant Revenues for Instruction, Research, Public Service, Academic Support</td>
<td>$3,258,830.21</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total State Sponsored Program/Grant Revenues for Instruction, Research, Public Service, Academic Support</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Foreign Sponsored Program/Grant Revenues for Research</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Foundation Sponsored Program/Grant Revenues for Research</td>
<td>$36,319.62</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Non-Profit Sponsored Program/Grant Revenues for Instruction, Research, Public Service, Academic Support</td>
<td>$127,493.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Other Sponsored Program/Grant Revenues for Research, Academic Support, Institutional Support</td>
<td>$352,478.24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>$5,635,359.85</strong></td>
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</table>

#### GRAND TOTAL GIFTS AND EXTERNAL FUNDING

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Revenue</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>$22,018,482.70</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Dana Van De Walker
Reba J. Van Dorn
Amy R. Van Horn
James L. and Amber E. Van Roekel
Jorge G. Varela
Kristina Vargo
Chih Vanl
Hacer Varol
Eric A. Vaught
Michael S. and Tzu-Hsiu N. Vaught
Leonel Vazquez
Norma E. and Victor M. Vazquez
Sparks Veasey III
Esperanza Vega
Jose O. Velasquez
Amanda Venta
David T. Verghese
Heather L. Vermilio
Teresa L. Vick
Charlie Vienne
Kristy Vienne
Elida Villalta
Maria P. Villatoro
Debora G. Vogel
Nickie A. Vogt
Nancy K. and Gerhard W. Votteler
Tamara A. Waagner
C. J. Wagner
Matthew C. and Stacy L. Wagner
Charity M. and Samuel Walker
Daniel W. and Candice E. Walker
J. Sam and Veronica R. Walker
Joel W. and Laura Walker
Katarsha D. Walker
Trina K. Walker
Max L. Walling
Melanie J. Walton
Al Wang
Jianzhong Wang
Anson and Rebecca A. Ward
Lisa Ward
Kristin Ware
Steve R. and Trianna Warkentin
Janis A. Warner
Mark Washburn
Rita J. and David S. Watkins
Carolyn S. Watson
David J. Watson
Jerry D. Watson
Cheryl M. Watts
Richard E. Watts
Terrence R. Waugh
Brian C. Weaver
Linda B. and David S. Webster
Holly A. and John F. Weimar
Edith C. Wells
Elin E. Wells
Sandra Wells
William M. Wells
Rebecca A. Wentworth
Bradley Wesner
Jaice D. Wetuski
Linda G. Wetzel
Jolynne and Arthur D. "Trey" Wharton
Arielle N. Wipawayangkool
Amanda R. and Nicholas B. Withers
Lawrence A. and Mary Wolfskill
Stephen Wong
Amanda J. Wood
Dalton A. Woods
Sarah L. and Carl A. Woods
W. Mac and Leanne G. Woodward
David E. Wright
Erika M. Wright
Kathryn Wright
Nikita L. Wright
Rodrique C. Wright
Sharon J. Wright
Terry L. Wright
Jacqueline J. Wukich
Richard C. Wukich
Yue Xie
John M. and Rachel Yarabeck
Michael G. Yarborough
Michael L. and Janice C. Yargo
R. Michael Young
Faruk Yildiz
George A. York
Eugene O. and Marynell Young
Greschen Yount
Chi-Chung Yu
Ryan K. Zapalac
Alejandro Zavala
Carmen M. Zavala
Susanna Zavala
Pamela J. and Charles M. Zelbst
Karl L. and Michael S. Zella
Gregory Zepeida
Shuangyue Zhang
Yan Zhang
Solomon Zhao
Bing Zhou
Abby L. and John M. Zink
Kelly K. Zinn
Mateo Zuniga III
Miquel A. Zuniga
Colin R. Zuosec

WHERE DO CONTRIBUTIONS GO?

**Scholarships**

- 39.2%

  - Kamphol Wipawayangkool
  - Amanda R. and Nicholas B. Withers
  - Lawrence A. and Mary Wolfskill
  - Stephen Wong
  - Amanda J. Wood
  - Dalton A. Woods
  - Sarah L. and Carl A. Woods
  - W. Mac and Leanne G. Woodward
  - David E. Wright
  - Erika M. Wright
  - Kathryn Wright
  - Nikita L. Wright
  - Rodrique C. Wright
  - Sharon J. Wright
  - Terry L. Wright
  - Jacqueline J. Wukich
  - Richard C. Wukich
  - Yue Xie
  - John M. and Rachel Yarabeck
  - Michael G. Yarborough
  - Michael L. and Janice C. Yargo
  - R. Michael Young
  - Faruk Yildiz
  - George A. York
  - Eugene O. and Marynell Young
  - Greschen Yount
  - Chi-Chung Yu
  - Ryan K. Zapalac
  - Alejandro Zavala
  - Carmen M. Zavala
  - Susanna Zavala
  - Pamela J. and Charles M. Zelbst
  - Karl L. and Michael S. Zella
  - Gregory Zepeida
  - Shuangyue Zhang
  - Yan Zhang
  - Solomon Zhao
  - Bing Zhou
  - Abby L. and John M. Zink
  - Kelly K. Zinn
  - Mateo Zuniga III
  - Miquel A. Zuniga
  - Colin R. Zuosec

**Athletics**

- 7%

**Academic Program/ Division Support**

- 31.5%

**Construction/ Other**

- 22.3%
Tribute Gifts
Tribute gifts honor those who made a lasting impact on others.

IN HONOR OF
Randy H. and Janet K. Bartlett
Cody E. Bartlett
Dan R. Beto
Jung and Wanda Gerber
Marilyn K. Beto
Dan R. and Donna L. Beto
Mark D. and Shelley F. Beto
Robert E. Biles
Masoud Kazemzadeh
R. Lynn Billingsley
Dannv R. Billingsley
Harold Bradley
Charles W. and Deborah L. Jones
Charles W. Bridges
Dorothy Pease
William R. Brinkley
James and Ruth DeShaw
Genevieve H. Brown
Beverly J. Irby
National Council of Professors of Educational Administration
Grant T. Buley
John and Lori Cummings
Ruth M. Cady†
James and Ruth DeShaw
Home Health Care of Huntsville
Thomas M. Camfield
Rickey B. and Julie R. Campbell
Charles R. Carlow
Karen L. and James Hlozek
Sarah L. and Carl A. Woods
Barbara G. Corbin
Dorothy Pease
Edwin S. Davis
Robert E. and Ann D. Cardwell
David R. and Kimberly D. Fannon
Sharon A. Lynch
Ashwin and Leslie L. Viswanathan
Joseph D. Davis
Don L. and Julie J. Holden Foundation, Inc.
Rolando V. del Carmen
Craig T. Hemmens and Mary Stohr
Robert G. and Diane M. Molina
Victoria B. and
Kenneth F. Titterington
Michelle S. and Tzu-Hsiu N. Vaughn
Susan Leinweber

IN MEMORY OF
James H. and
James M. Dines and Nancy L. Wood
Surveying Education Foundation of Texas, Inc.
Nancy M. Tiller
ExxonMobil Foundation
Christopher M. and
Sanford K. Schulz
John B. Strait and
Ava R. Fujimoto-Strait
Thelma J. Townley
Charles W. and Deborah L. Jones
Jack C. Turner
James Hosrich
Laverne Warner
John E. and Diana K. Nabor
Everett D. Wilson
James and Ruth DeShaw
J. I. Wood
James Dines and Nancy L. Wood
James H. and
Charlotte W. McConnell
Mac W Woodard, Jr.
W. Edward Pfeil
R. Michael Yawn
Imoleayo A. Aderedun
Megan B. Bryant
Lisa J. Campbell
William B. and Diane J. Green
Emily J. Johnson
Aron Kuhlman
Jean Lovett
Mitzi L. Mahoney
Belinda C. Meyers
Daniel S. North
Michael and Julie O’Connell
Dorothy Pease
Bryan W. Phillips III
Denny and Cindy Pierce
Ralph and Celeste Roberts
Jessica I. Rodriguez
Justin G. Veillon
Mac W and Leonne G. Woodward
Eugene O. Young
Dorothy Pease

IN HONOR OF
Dr. Phillip Lyons and
Mr. Eric Bennett
Ling Ren
Victoria B. and
Kenneth F. Titterington
Solomon Zhao
Matthew A. Garland
Kenneth H. and Terry J. Garland
Shell Oil Company Foundation
Kay Gibbs
Bret C. Gibbs
William B. Green
J. Clint and Ashley Riley
Helena Halmarl Adams
Dorothy Pease
Roger D. Hanagriff
John R. Bankhead
Yuan P. and Kristin J. Jayne
Johnny and Pauline Wright
Alicia D. Hayes
Benjamin C. Locher
Willie F. Head
Jackie L. and HudsonHughins
Michael H. Henderson
Dorothy Pease
Geraldine E. Hynes
Susan C. Hayes
Kristen (Miller) Jackson
Jimmy and Linda Miller
Bruce Jarosz
The Jarosz Family Charitable Foundation Inc.
Norma Deli Jones
Amanda R. Crowley
Stanley F. Kelley
Joseph A. and Elizabeth Amato
Wright B. and Lisa Baker
Kenneth R. Barnes
Aaron T. Barshall
Emily Brown
Jessica C. Burk
Amber L. Campise
Chase and Rebecca Chaffin
Jerrett T. Cobb
Tracey L. Cortez
Rachel K. Edworth
Cyle D. and Kelley P. Foley
Haley L. and Thomas Kelly
Kyle A. Laqua
Jennifer L. Mason
Kelli J. Oliver
Artela L. Prentice
Stephanie A. Rankin
Haley E. Ricketts
Marvin and Arielle (Barrett) Sefcik
Joshua H. and Mandy M. Shafter
Shane R. and Jill S. Sklar
Erin M. Smith
Dixie and Suzie Stricklin
Mark Stribeck
Aaron R. Tipton
Cody N. Wellman
Beau E. White
Lauren White
Brandon W. Whitten
Darren and Elizabeth A. Kincaid
Stacey A. Parke
W. Harvey and Valery Laing
Stephen and Marcela Fink
Bobby Lane
A.C.E. Services
Roger D. and Toni S. Abshire
Daniel and Colleen P. Amacker
Joseph A. and Elizabeth Amato
Darlene K. Andrews
Mark H. and Stephanie D. Ansler
Kelsey L. Bartos
Gregory T. and Cynthia A. Baxter
Rachel E. Bubela
Colt M. Christian
Kelsey M. Christian
Tracey L. Cortez
Dusti D. Dickerson
Global Financial Partners, Inc.
Charles C. and Amber M. Godwin
Melissa R. and Tony Grimes
Carol A. Harrison
Heartfield Florist
Steven A. and Deanna D. Hunold
Charles M. James, Jr.
Daniel X. Lane
Gerald D. and Alma I. Lane
Jesse L. Lane
Thomas and Patricia Lane
William J. Lane
Kyle A. Laqua
Ken E. and Cassie S. Lege
James D. “Jim” McAdams
J. L. McClanahan
Billy C. and Karen J. McPike
Foy D. Mills, Jr.
David G. Moorman
Michael J. and Caren S. Neuman
Michael C. and Karli S. Park
Dwayne Pavelov
Danover and Cindy Pierce
J. Byron and Charlene D. Sandel
Joe B. and Winnie M. Sandel
Herbert B. and Laura Schumann
Marvin and Arielle (Barrett) Sefcik
SHSU Collegiate FFA
L. N. “Sonny” and
Joanne Nussbaum Sikes
Brian B. and Linda R. Smith
Dennis O. Stepp
Mark and Rebecca Chaffin
Amy Tong
Alexandra P. Ullrich
Douglas R. and Johanna G. Ullrich
Samanth A. Ullrich
David L. and Susan Horak White
Lawrence A. and Mary Wolfskill
Felix and Blanca Lozano
Charles W. and Deborah L. Jones
Marcus A. Luttrell
Jerry A. and Susan F. Ballard
State Farm Companies Foundation
Jo Ellen Stevenson
Sharon A. Lynch
Edwin S. Davis
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Angela M. Martinez
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Teresa Tomkins-Walsh
G. Scott and Mary S. McCarley
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Jimmy N. Merchant
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Peggy C. Holweiss
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Richard W. Mills
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Guinn H. “Hootie” Murray
James A.F. and Jane T. Hayley
Michael W. and Kathrine M. Murray
Dana E. Nicolay
Dorothy Pease
Emily N. Oe
Yvonne Garza
Lee E. Oln
Joseph L. and Carolyn Michaud
Becky Page
Bobby R. and Patricia D. Ezell
Jack C. and Ruth Lynn Parker
Edgar B. Smith
David E. Payne
Charles W. and Deborah L. Jones
Caroline Pease
Dorothy Pease
Dan I. Rather
Toby Wertheim
Don A. Sanders
Albert E. and Diane Hervey
Michael L. Schulze
Miles L. and Gaynelle B. Schulze
Herbert B. Schumann
Brian Schumann Family Fund
Tracey L. Cortez
Daniel De La Vina
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Charles K. and Robyn Ming
Brenda A. Schumann
SHSU Collegiate FFA
Brynn M. Witte
Carol A. Shaw
Gloria G. Buchman
Cecelia P. and James W. Marquard
Sonny Sikes
Jaeel R. Angel
HBI Office Solutions, Inc.
James R. and Melissa A. Hodges
Bobby and Pam Lane
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Gail Raines
Christopher D. and Renee’ A. Stamper
Walp R. and Mary C. Wilson
Wilbom L. and Paula S. Woods
B. Carol Smith
Dorothy Pease
Victor E. and Judith Sower
Kathleen M. Utecht
Janis A. Werner
Pamela J. and Charles M. Zelbst
Jason W. Stachey
Amy D. Payne
James C. Stallings†
Dow Chemical Company Foundation
Charles S. and Judy Eastland
Robert L. and Jacqueline G. Gilliam
Jerry M. and Ann C. Hawkins
Carl L. Kendall
James A. Stevens, Jr.
Mark G. and Missy Adams
Melissa A. Asbury
Kelly J. and Guy Bentsen
Jorden E. Bruce
Christopher K. and Kara E. Cofey
Tim I. and Daralyn McGuffin
Matthew T. McKnight
Craig E. and Cecilia C. Schlicher
Ralph Shorter
Lisa J. Tatum
Sharon J. Wright
James W. Tiller
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Christopher M. and
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Denny and Cindy Pierce
Ralph and Celeste Roberts
Jessica I. Rodriguez
Justin G. Veillon
Mac W and Leonne G. Woodward
Eugene O. Young
Dorothy Pease

IN MEMORY OF
David H. Adams
Ben W. and Bertha D. Miet
Billy C. and Sandra Miller
Rachel (Prather) Allen
Julie Ann and Richard P. Medford
Denis R. Anderson
George H. Zwicker
Anthony K. Antwi
Patrick E. and Felicia Antwi
Brandon R. Ashley
Donald J. and Ericka M. English
Christopher and Debra K. McCall
Leroy W. Ashorn
Christopher L. Ashorn and
Joshua E. and Brossman-Ashorn
Myma K. Ashorn
Alvis M. Autrey
Robert B. Burleson
Brittany L. Averitt
AAA Bail Bonds
Animal Care Clinic
Alex A. Averitt
Haley Barns
Bass Industrial Coatings
Gregory T. and Cynthia A. Baxter
Bill’s Fried Chicken
Yvonne Blackwell
Christopher D. and Samantha Boyd
Chuck Braun
Brinson-For T. Chun, Lincoln, Mercy

2015–2016 Tribute Gifts
### Giving by Class Year

#### 1930s–1940s

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>YEAR</th>
<th>DONORS</th>
<th>GIVEN</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1940-44</td>
<td>9</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>1946</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>1947</td>
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#### 1950s

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<tr>
<td>1951</td>
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#### 1960s

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#### 1970s

<table>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>1974</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>1978</td>
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<td>$63,088</td>
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<tr>
<td>1979</td>
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<td>$59,414</td>
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#### 1980s

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>1983</td>
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<td>$59,092</td>
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<tr>
<td>1984</td>
<td>125</td>
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<tr>
<td>1985</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1987</td>
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<td>1988</td>
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#### 1990s

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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>$42,650</td>
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#### 2000s

<table>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>2001</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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#### 2010s

<table>
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<tr>
<th>YEAR</th>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>426</td>
<td>$12,220</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note:** Some gifts have been credited to more than one constituent.

† Denotes Deceased
In the fall of 2015, Sam Houston State’s football program reached a milestone—its 100th season. As part of the celebration, the university honored Julian “Jude” Walker, who, at 96 years old, was the oldest, living Bearkat football player at the time.

Born on September 3, 1919, Jude was raised on a dairy farm in Edinburg, Texas. He played football for Texas A&M University and the Allen Military Academy before transferring to Sam Houston Teachers College in 1941. He played on the football team for two seasons before joining the United States Navy in 1943 where he was a torpedo bomber pilot in the Pacific. After the war, Jude attended the University of Texas where he received a degree in geology.

When interviewed, Jude talked about his days as a college football player. “I just liked the competition. Getting knocked around and trying to knock people around. Trying to win, win a game. That’s what I wanted to do—win.”

In the 1940s, football was a 60-minute game and players played both offense and defense. Commenting on the differences, Jude said, “We didn’t have big guys back then. I weighed 159 pounds and our biggest guy, a tackle, weighed maybe 170.”

Late September during the 100th season, Julian “Jude” Walker passed away. His daughter, Stacey Walker, established a memorial football endowed scholarship in Jude’s name.

Why did you establish the endowment in your father’s honor and what are your hopes for the endowment?

We wanted to honor the memory of my father, Julian “Jude” Walker, because he was a football letterman at SHSU in 1940-41, an avid fan, and supporter of SHSU Athletics. We also wanted to help provide financial assistance to football players that would help them achieve their academic and athletic goals for decades to come.

What was the significance of your dad’s reconnection with SHSU during the 100th Season of the Bearkat Football campaign?

At the time, my Dad was recognized as the oldest living Bearkat. He felt so honored and privileged to have that distinction. He left SHSU before graduating so he could join the Navy during WWII but he never forgot the wonderful memories of attending SHSU. My Dad was glad he was able to attend the dinner and auction celebrating the 100th Season campaign.

Two of the highlights for him that evening were meeting the football players and coaches as well as receiving a standing ovation.

Would you encourage others to support students through establishing endowments, and why is this important?

I highly encourage others to establish endowments as a perpetual way of supporting students who could use financial assistance. Our future depends on educating young minds and endowed scholarships are just way one of supporting the leaders of tomorrow.
Honoring Traditions. Creating Futures.

SHSU offers a broad range of giving opportunities to fit both the university and donor needs. Our development staff stands ready to create a customized solution that fits your philanthropic goals. For more information, please contact our office and ask to speak with a development officer.

**Giving Opportunities**
- Tribute Gifts
- Scholarships
- Named Annual Scholarships
- Endowments
- Sam Houston University Foundation

**How to Contribute**
- Cash, Check or Credit Cards
- Securities
- Personal Property
- Real Estate
- Gift-in-Kind
- Matching Gifts
- Planned Gifts