What is your legacy? What will you hand down to your successors in your family, at work, or, in a broad sense, to humankind?

As we conclude the observance of Huntingdon’s 100th year in Montgomery, we have thought a great deal about the College’s legacies. We’ve thought about the beautiful Collegiate Gothic buildings and the campus designed by Frederick Law Olmsted; but as lovely as our campus is, our legacy is far more than bricks and mortar. Huntingdon’s legacies lie in the faculty and staff who have purposed their lives to inspire young minds to go forth, and in the students and alumni who have done so, applying wisdom in service to our world. Most importantly, our legacies are the ideals of Faith, Wisdom, and Service by which this college has existed since its founding.

For this issue, we chose to write about two academic legacies that have moved forward by giant steps this year: our music program (page 6), and our legacy of liberal arts education (page 4), which is continuing in our Quality Enhancement Plan, ACT: the Art of Critical Thinking. Of course, for colleges and universities, the term “legacies” often refers to students who enroll where one or both of their parents studied. We uncovered numerous stories like that—some of which you can read in the Class Notes section of this magazine.

And then there are the friends of Huntingdon who have so generously contributed to the life of the mind through their monetary support—so many that they can’t all be mentioned here—which makes it fitting that the Donor Report is included in this issue.

Today, 156 years after our founding and 100 years after our move to Montgomery, Huntingdon still devotes itself to the education of the young people in this region within the United Methodist tradition of liberal arts. Indeed, John Wesley is quoted as saying, “Think and let think.” Let it be so.

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Back Cover: Neal Posey III ’13, grandson of Huntingdon’s first athletic director and the man responsible for planting the seed for intercollegiate athletics at the College, Neal Posey, and his wife, Jean Strawn Posey ’70, poses in front of the scoreboard that reflects his name and his namesake. Neal’s legacy family is listed on page 28. Photo by Su Ofe.
ACT: The Art of Critical Thinking

“It is not so very important for a person to learn facts. For that he does not need a college. He can learn them from books. The value of an education in a liberal arts college is not learning of many facts, but training of the mind to think something that cannot be learned from textbooks.” — Albert Einstein

When the Class of 2014 enters Huntingdon College in the fall of 2010, their learning experiences will be different from those of their peers by virtue of more than just timing and personalities. A new curriculum will begin next fall—one that centers on the acquisition and application of the powerful skill of critical thinking. These curricular changes are part of the Art of Critical Thinking (ACT), Huntingdon’s Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP), developed in response to a new requirement for regional accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and designed to help students become rational and fair-minded critical thinkers who can think actively, read closely, and write substantively about significant issues.

Most people would agree that the world could use a hefty dose of critical thinking skills. From the baker who was told to decorate a cake with Olympic rings and promptly wrote “Olympic Rings” in cursive on the cake, to the journalist who wrote the headline, “Federal Agents Raid Gun Shop, Find Weapons,” all one need do is watch the Monday “Jay Leno Show” or Google “stupid headlines” for evidence of the need to stop and think things through before proceeding on a task, solving a problem, or making an argument.

The teaching of critical thinking fits naturally in a liberal arts setting. From liberal arts colleges’ earliest beginnings, the method of educating has been wide exposure to a broad range of subjects in order to train the mind how to think and how to learn—to inspire and support the life of the mind so as to equip thinkers for lifelong learning. But, somewhere between medieval times and now, the emphasis of mind-training became diluted, and the tendency for teachers to, for example, require that students recite a chronological list of the European monarchy instead of understanding the cause and effect of the ideas that drove the major developments of each monarchy, became the norm.

Huntingdon’s 10-year accreditation review is this fall, and one of the components of that review process, as for all regionally accredited colleges, is a required Quality Enhancement Plan, or QEP. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools’ directives about the QEP are that it must address the quality of students’ education and that results must be measurable. Huntingdon faculty and administrators first chose an emphasis on students’ first year experience, later honed to an emphasis on critical thinking, as the subject of the College’s QEP. The choice grew from a variety of factors, all of which pointed to a need to change students’ minds about the reasons for, expectations about, and benefits of higher education so that they could embrace and appreciate the power they obtain inherently by learning how to think.

To that end, three members of Huntingdon’s QEP Working Committee, co-chair Dr. Frank Buckner, professor of religion and philosophy; Dr. Kyle Fedler, vice...
The implementation of critical thinking training at Huntingdon will be three-fold. To begin, first-year students will take the course, PACT: Practicing the Art of Critical Thinking. Replacing courses that are now English 103 and First Year Experience 101, PACT’s intent hearkens back to the original purpose of a liberal arts education: to train the mind to learn and to think. Classes will be kept small—20 students or less—to facilitate class discussion. A great deal of writing will be required, in order to train students to synthesize their thoughts with appropriate words. Critical Thinking intensive courses will then pepper the remainder of the core curriculum in Phase II, culminating in a Senior Capstone experience, Phase III.

Buckner says that critical thinking will then become the spine of the curriculum. “The PACT course, for example, will not be about content, as the Liberal Arts Symposium (LAS) classes were or the First Year Experience course is, it will be about training for a skill that will help you throughout the remainder of the curriculum, and throughout life,” says Buckner, who has been a faculty member at Huntingdon since 1987.

LAS, part of the core curriculum from 1996 through 2003, was a series of three discussion-based courses that replaced the previous requirements for religion and speech courses. In 2004, the College replaced LAS with three required religion courses and a new course, the First Year Experience, or FYEx, which introduced students to issues they would face in college, such as time management, study skills, and the Honor Code. “What the LAS students had was the commonality of a shared experience, which affected retention, and the ability, after three courses in which class discussion and close reading of important texts was paramount, to read closely and to think critically about what they were reading. PACT will use shorter readings but the same discussion-based pedagogy and will require that students participate in their learning through group projects, writing assignments, and even teaching each other on certain subjects.” Buckner added that he expects a speech course to re-enter the core requirements next year, as well.

For an educational experience to be effective, it must constantly evolve as the world changes and new sets of people, who have developed new mind-sets because of the world they have been part of, enter it. Buckner sees critical thinking as an over-arching skill that transcends changing times and minds. “If we do the class correctly, students will realize that critical thinking is power,” says Buckner. “What we’re asking [students] to do is to join a new community. We’re saying that it’s not the opinion you hold, it’s the argument you supply to back your opinion that matters.”

Heath Miller ’10, a biology major from Guntersville, Alabama, is volunteering his time to get the word out about ACT. “I think that the new curriculum will not only give students the knowledge they need to succeed in their prospective career fields, but also give them the ability to think and to analyze solutions for themselves,” says Miller. “Learning is about more than just regurgitating facts back to a professor. Learning is about taking facts that you are taught, applying them to situations you are in, and making logical and well-thought decisions that apply to the problems that you face. I think that the Art of Critical Thinking initiative will produce more well-rounded students who are then better able to position themselves in a competitive job market.”

Most Huntingdon faculty are already well-versed in discussion-based pedagogy. Here Dr. Jennifer Fremlin, associate professor of English, teaches a first-year English class.
A Legacy of Music

A walk through Smith Music Building reminds one of being a guest at a musical smorgasbord. From various rooms, the banquet of sounds includes a barbershop quartet blending tenor, baritone, and bass voices; world-respected pianist Dr. Vadim Serebryany teaching a Brahms piece; Pedro Luis Mayor '02, on piano, and tuba player Julian McGuire '13 (Music/Biology; Montgomery, Ala.) marrying a bass line to a jazz tune; and a voice student practicing Italian diction to perfect an aria. Percussion, brass, and woodwinds roar and thump from the front lawn as the marching band rehearses. In nearby Flowers Hall, swells of organ music sway the steeple as professor of music emeritus Dr. Harald Rohlig, an icon at Huntingdon since 1954, plays the magnificent organ he designed.

Since Huntingdon’s earliest days, music has filtered through the cracks and crevices of practice rooms to kiss the ears of the college community, and performances have brought neighbors, friends, and enthusiasts to campus. Classical training is at the heart of the major. In all of these ways, music at Huntingdon today is much like its beginning years. But stride through Smith Music Building and listen more closely. What’s different about the Huntingdon music of today is the diversity. Once a department of only voice and piano majors, the College now has percussion, woodwinds, brass, piano, voice, and a classical guitar major. In addition, a much wider aggregate of students who are majoring in other areas but who participate in music activities that include choir, marching band, barbershop, concert band, pep band, and indoor percussion, is served and enriched by this ambitious and talented music faculty.

At the heart of the program stands Gene Davis, department chair and a member of the faculty since 2007, with 30 years of choral directing and teaching in Montgomery public schools and community choirs under her baton. She heads 16 music faculty, five of whom are full-time.

Master classes and workshops enhance teaching and learning in the department.
Eleven part-time instructors focus their talents on those who want to master expertise on their respective instruments. Whether full- or part-time, faculty motivation is the same, says Davis. “It’s straight from the heart. All of us love music, and all of us love teaching, and we want to give that passion to every student.”

Like any art form, music is arguably equal parts joy, work, passion, expression, and talent. The Department of Music, which maintains its accreditation through the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) as well as through the College’s regional accreditation agency, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), offers a Bachelor of Arts in Music and P–12 teacher certification in both instrumental and choral music. In recent years, new faculty have not only filled positions created by retirements and vacancies, but have also brought a passion for the joy and expression of music, and not just the work of it.

Last year, the addition of Dr. Vadim Serebryany catapulted Huntingdon’s piano instruction to a new level. An artist who performs all over the world, Serebryany has brought piano instruction with pizzazz. “He’s witty, focused, playful, and passionate in his approach to music and in his instruction—and he just plain loves to teach,” says Davis. He stokes his own passion by putting fingers to keys in concert appearances throughout the world. This summer, he was the only pianist among an international faculty representing the world’s best symphony orchestras teaching and performing throughout Japan. He appears regularly with a cellist and violinist in a group they call Trio +, and with Huntingdon faculty and music graduates in free recitals for the Montgomery community.

The rest of the full-time faculty quintet includes Dr. Jennifer Canfield, who entered the scene this year, bringing expertise in choral music education. She also teaches some of the department’s church music courses. Harold Blankenship, who heads the marching band, has many years of experience teaching and directing bands in public schools, which means he knows nearly everyone in the business. His forte is recruiting. Dr. Dennis Herrick, professor of music and a member of the faculty since 1988, leads the trumpet section for the Montgomery Symphony and can usually be seen performing whenever there is great music in Montgomery. And, of course, there is Davis, who heads the annual choral competition at the Alabama National Fair and regularly adjudicates for competitions among various school districts and vocal associations.

These five faculty and an impressive list of adjuncts, many of whom perform with the Montgomery Symphony, spin the Montgomery musical world like a pizza—one with everything on it. Increasingly, the College itself is at the center of that world. The College’s Elizabeth Belcher Cheek Piano Concert Series has expanded from one annual event to five performances this year; a new organ recital series named in honor of Harald Rohlig has added three public recitals; and young events like A Service of Lessons and Carols, Psalmfest, and the spring Concert Band performance draw enthusiastic crowds. In addition, the College hosts a week-long piano camp for beginning students in the summer; the band hosts an honor band, the AISA band competition, a spring invitational band, and a summer spirit camp; and the College hosts the annual Blount-Slawson Music Festival, Boykin Festival, and biennial Vann Vocal Festival and Institute, as well as performances by groups such as ClefWorks and the Montgomery Chorale.

At this writing, the National Association of Teachers of Singing Alabama chapter just held its fall workshop and master classes on campus. Next year, the department intends to further expand performance opportunities for students, to include a women’s choir, a men’s choir, and a jazz band.

The symphony of sounds, styles, and experiences available to Huntingdon music students is no less than thrilling to Davis. Several years ago, the department had dipped to just twelve majors but is steadily building numbers again. “This is a different department than it was just a few years ago. Our focus today is not only on performance, but also on music education. We are educating a new generation of musicians to encourage and inspire new music makers in their studios, classrooms, and churches. There is enthusiasm and love lifting every note we play or sing. I can’t wait to hear what happens next!”

The annual Service of Lessons and Carols is both a beautiful ceremony and a public presentation of the depth of talent in the Concert Choir.
Lee Ann Hundley Boykin ’87 has made more than a million dollars for Huntingdon College since she graduated. Her love for Huntingdon has sparked a succession of students from the youth group she directs at First United Methodist Church, Dothan, to enroll, continuing the work she began as an admission counselor for Huntingdon shortly after she graduated.

“I feel like I have been able to give back some of what Huntingdon gave to me by encouraging students to consider Huntingdon for their College home,” says Boykin.

Boykin was an active Huntingdon student. Involvement with Chi Omega fraternity, work-study, planning Chapel services, completing two internships in her major, Homecoming activities, the Huntingdon Singers, service organizations, and many other clubs filled her time. “I’ve never looked back! The best way I can describe it is that Huntingdon fit for me. I loved the friends I made and the family feeling I had with my professors,” says Boykin.

She was not ready to leave Huntingdon at the end of her four years, so she stayed on as an admission counselor, recruiting students from Alabama and West Florida.

Boykin says that when she gave tours, she loved sharing her own and her friends’ Huntingdon experiences with prospective students. “It was great when I toured a family and could tell that they fit here, too.”

Since then, she has become a wife, mother, and youth director, but has never stopped sharing the best of Huntingdon with others. Her enthusiasm has influenced youth group members Leah Nesbitt Kofian ’05, Shannon Cheney ’07, Ben Cheney ’10, Gillian Lisenby ’08, Woods Lisenby ’11, Sarah Francis ’11, Will Francis ’12, McDowell Pinckard ’12, Kelly Frazier ’10, Ben Marsella ’10, Alison King Dempsey ’09, Morgan Lester Basso, and Kelsey Loftin ’11 in their decisions to enroll.

Dempsey remembers Boykin bringing members of the youth group to see the Miss Huntingdon Pageant and to support Shannon Cheney, a pageant finalist.

Will Francis says he sat back and relaxed while his friends were struggling with their college decisions. “Lee Ann brought me to a Host Day at Huntingdon when I was only a 14-year-old. I’m not sure if Lee Ann knew the phrase, ‘Get’em while they’re young,’ but that’s exactly what she did, and it’s one of the key factors in knowing my college of choice before I even got to high school.”

Ben Cheney still turns to Boykin for advice. “She exposed me to the College early, bringing us here on mission trips and telling stories about the fun she had here—especially with the fraternities on campus.”

Boykin has been supportive of “her students” and their friends throughout their college years. “I check in with my students and have my church send care packages to them each year,” she says, sharing a list of ways she has embraced Huntingdon as a way of life and gotten Huntingdon’s name out there: “I have Huntingdon items in my office and let people know I’m an alum; I wear my Huntingdon clothes proudly; I talk to parents about financial aid and scholarships, and even call Huntingdon staff when I think it might help; and I take my youth to any event on campus that I can work into a recruitment experience.”

Boykin is doing her part to make sure that Huntingdon College will be around to produce countless generations of Hawks who will enter to grow in wisdom and go forth to apply wisdom in service.

Among the reasons she encourages youth in the same path she followed is Huntingdon’s deep connection with and service to the United Methodist Church. Boykin graduated with a degree in social work, then completed a second HC bachelor’s degree in psychology. Because she recognizes the need for trained leaders in youth ministry, she is grateful for the training she has received at the College through Conference seminars and workshops. “Having religion professors who are willing to teach in local congregations makes me proud of my alma mater. I also appreciate the increased emphasis of connecting current students [who are studying toward careers in worship leadership and in youth, children’s, and music ministry] with churches in the Conference who are looking for student workers.”

Huntingdon has grown with the students, culture, and world through the years, and Boykin has experienced that first-hand. “I love that I had a different college experience than my aunt who attended 30 years before I did, and that I had a different experience than the youth from my church who are attending Huntingdon now, but that we all have had very special, life-changing years with Huntingdon.”

Boykin is an example that school spirit should not fizzle once graduates make it across the stage to accept their diplomas, but should live on long after. She has already made plans for that. “When I die, I have told my husband to include Huntingdon as a place where people could make donations, so I hope that someday there might be a big check coming,” she says with a wink.

Kelsey Loftin ’11 is an English major from Dothan, Alabama, who plans for a career in publishing.
1. Continuing the legacy of excellence in education and teaching inspired by his parents, Dr. Rick Chappell, a research professor of physics at Vanderbilt University, presented the Winn and Gordon Chappell Academic Enrichment Award in their memory to associate professor of sport sciences and physical education Dr. Lisa Olenik Dorman, who served as the director of the Staton Center for Learning Enrichment last year, as well. Winn and Gordon Chappell, now deceased, were beloved teachers and professors emeriti of English and history, respectively.

2. Wanda Howard ’81 (left) is a perennial supporter of Huntingdon athletics and the marching band. Currently serving as the alumni representative on the College’s Board of Trustees, she has contributed much to the lives of women athletes, including new graduates Tiffany Jordan ’09 (center) and Dusti Doss ’09.

3. In a separate ceremony, Adult Degree Completion Program graduates who completed their degrees at sites across the state came together to accept their diplomas and to celebrate the long-anticipated moment. G. Gordon Martin, senior vice president for Alabama Power Company and a former member of the Huntingdon Board of Trustees, gave the Commencement Address.

4. Baccalaureate speaker Dr. Marquita Furness Davis (seated), commissioner for the Alabama Department of Children’s Services, looks on as Robert “Sid” McAnnally, partner and shareholder in the firm Maynard, Cooper, and Gale, delivers the 2009 Commencement Address.

5. Amy Beard Hulsey ’90, instructor of accounting, was selected by the members of the Classes of 2009 and 2010 to be honored with the Julia Lightfoot Sellers Award for Excellence in Teaching.
A Legacy of Travel-Study

“The journey of discovery lies not in seeking new landscapes, but in seeing with new eyes.”—Marcel Proust

Huntingdon Plan Travel, part of regular tuition and fees for students in their junior or senior year, took students in groups with faculty and staff to Costa Rica, Panama, Paris, and Hawaii this spring. International travel-study was introduced to the Huntingdon experience under President Allen Jackson in 1987 and has been a central component of the Huntingdon Plan since its inception in 1996. The reason? New landscapes awaken student awareness of the power of seeing and knowing with new eyes.

1. Biology faculty Dr. Jim Daniels (back row, orange shirt), and Dr. Allen Tubbs (back row, green shirt), took a group of students to the mountains and rainforests in Costa Rica.

“One of the most gratifying things about teaching at Huntingdon is that faculty are truly encouraged and supported in efforts to broaden students’ horizons and to create opportunities for students that they might not otherwise have. By taking Huntingdon students to Costa Rica, where I’ve been conducting research since 1987, I hope to expose them to cultures, habitats, and adventures they would not otherwise experience, and to inspire them to get outside of their comfort zones and pursue their dreams.”
—Dr. James Daniels, associate professor of biology

2. Evelyn Hanning ’10 (Psychology/Biology; Montgomery, Ala.) explores the rainforests of Costa Rica.

3. Bright colors and bright smiles were part of nearly every picture from the cameras of a large group of students who traveled to Paris. Participants on this trip took a semester-long course to prepare for the history, art, and geography they would see, and to learn a bit of the language, as well.

“To say that I was lucky to travel to Paris in January 2009 is an understatement! I had traveled to Europe before, but not with the course work and preparation Huntingdon offered. Having studied the semester prior to our trip, I and others found that we gained much-valued perspective and appreciation for the places we at first knew only in the classroom, but were then experiencing and loving for ourselves.”—Julie Wahl ’10 (not pictured; Biochemistry; Lebanon, Mo.)
4. Courtney Bunce ’11 (background) and Kati Bryant ’12 (foreground; Athletic Training; Petal, Miss.) worked with children as part of a mission trip to Panama.

“I never really thought much about the Huntingdon motto until I went on the Panama trip with campus ministries. Huntingdon really does give students the skills and the knowledge they need to grow in wisdom and to apply wisdom in service to others. Not only was our mission trip to Panama an incredible opportunity to share our faith in service to other people, but it was also an awesome time to grow as individuals and as a team. Being a part of such an educational and spiritual trip is definitely life-changing.”—Courtney Bunce ’11 (Psychology/Youth Ministry; Pike Road, Ala.)

5. Dr. Maureen Kendrick Murphy ’78 (not pictured), professor of chemistry, led a large group to Hawaii. One of the participants was Riley Prescott, front row, far right.

“The Hawaii trip was an amazing experience. Not only did we get to learn about the life of a small Hawaiian island with good food, shopping, and exploring the beaches, but we also got to do it as a big group. I don’t think there will ever be another Huntingdon trip like ours. We’ll never forget about surfing, the local stores, moped rides, or hiking to the local Walmart. I can only say one thing to summarize our trip. Aloha, Hawaii!"—Riley Prescott ’10 (Psychology; Columbus, Ga.)
Students pay tuition at Huntingdon as normal, but study in Washington, D.C., and other places around the world in this comprehensive program (some costs are extra). Dr. Jeremy Lewis, professor of political science, is coordinating the Washington Semester program.

Huntingdon has a long history of placing students in internships in political settings. Although not part of the Hawks on the Hill program, Shane Slinemetz ’10 (Political Science; Prattville, Ala.), Deborah Garrett ’11 (History; Pelham, Ala.), and Cole Muzio ’11 (Political Science; Millbrook, Ala.), interned with U.S. Senator Jeff Sessions ’69, and Suzanne Inman ’10 (Communication Studies/History; Clanton, Ala.) interned for Congressman Spencer Bachus in Washington, D.C., this summer.

New Spaces Debut

The old adage is true: change is the only constant. This year, new spaces on campus are built around two “C”-words—community and convenience. On the east side of campus, Ligon Hall was restored to its original (1947) intent after a six-month, $1 million renovation, to house 100 freshman women in double rooms. Now, Ligon is the only residential facility that offers wireless Internet access throughout the building. Next door, the footprint of Massey Hall will soon be known as “Massey Beach,” where a sand volleyball pit, picnic tables, and spaces for relaxing and gathering will be constructed. In front of Delchamps Student Center, “The Grove” is a new space for outdoor displays and gatherings celebrating the First Amendment. In Java City (Houghton Library basement), a newly installed C-store (“C” for convenience) gives students easy access to items for daily living, such as toiletries, over-the-counter medicines, and snacks. On the library’s second floor, the new Kathryn Tucker Windham Room, dedicated last spring in honor of the Class of 1939 alumna, gives library patrons a quiet place to study. Flowers Hall is abuzz in preparation for the new Jean Rodgers Prayer Chapel in Flowers 207, named in honor of Jean Rodgers ’49, who served as the College’s registrar for 32 years. Later this year, the west side of campus will bustle as several offices, including the registrar, college travel and event planning, the business office, and student financial services relocate from the Cloverdale Campus to the James W. Wilson Center on the main campus.

Kathryn Tucker Windham ’39 came to the opening of the room named in her honor in Houghton Library last spring.
Music, Religion, and PE Programs Grow

A major in Youth Ministry, a minor in Christian Education, a major in P–12 Physical Education, and P–12 teacher certification in both instrumental and vocal music have enhanced the curriculum in the Departments of Religion, Sport Sciences and Physical Education, and Music this fall. The programs—most of which restore areas of study that were discontinued at one time because of low student enrollment—were initiated in response to renewed student demand, community need, and an ability to match new faculty in positions necessary to restore the programs. “As a liberal arts college that serves, primarily, this region of the Southeast, we are constantly looking for ways we can prepare our students to match their skills to societal needs,” said Dr. Kyle Fedler, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty. “Huntingdon has long been known for excellence in teaching, music, and ministry, and these programs extend the College’s sphere of influence in the lives of young people throughout the region.”

Leigh Joins Huntingdon as VPEA

Former deputy state treasurer Anthony Leigh, a native of Sheffield, Alabama, joined the College as vice president for external affairs in January 2009. He is pictured at left with his wife, Wendy. In his position with the Alabama Treasury Department, he oversaw media relations, marketing, and legislative activities. Prior to his work with the treasury, he served as a legislative assistant and organizational director for U.S. Senator Jeff Sessions ’69 for three years.

“This is an exciting time in the life of the College, and I am honored to be here to work with President West and all of the constituencies of the Huntingdon family to continue the positive momentum surrounding Huntingdon,” says Leigh. “To me, the heart of a college is its people, and I have been so blessed in my first few months here to have an opportunity to meet hundreds of friends and alumni of the College, to hear of their love for Huntingdon, and to be inspired daily by the wonderful group of students who call Huntingdon their home.”

Leigh earned a bachelor’s degree in government from Wofford College, where he was presented with the President’s Award upon graduation and now serves on the Wofford College National Alumni Executive Council. Leigh has been selected to serve as one of 40 national young leaders who will visit Germany next summer on a mission of improving U.S.-German understanding and relations. He and his wife are active members in the Montgomery community and are members of Frazer Memorial United Methodist Church.

Students Present Research at Symposium

Huntingdon CHEM 446: Metals in Biological Systems students presented two original research presentations at the 2009 Joint Annual Research and Creative Activity and Nano-Bio Symposium at Alabama State University in March. The students and their presentation titles were:

- Kent Hagan ’10 (Biochemistry/Biology; Opelika, Ala.), Fe Gulledge ’09 (Biochemistry; Trussville, Ala.), A.J. Julian ’10 (Biochemistry; McCalla, Ala.), Kimberly Matthews ’09 (Biochemistry; Wetumpka, Ala.), and Julie Wahl ’10 (Biochemistry; Lebanon, Mo.), “Conversion of a Protein into a Metalloprotein: Energetic and Conformational Studies of Oxytocin and Bovine Serum Albumin in the Presence of Transition-Metal Ions.”
- Kayla Bratcher ’10 (Biochemistry; Ashford, Ala.), Ben Marsella ’10 (Biochemistry; Dothan, Ala.), and Zachary B. Sealy ’10 (Biochemistry; Montgomery), “Energetic Studies of a ‘Metallointercalator’-Transition Metal Complexes Capable of Both DNA Binding and DNA Intercalating.”
- Dr. Maureen Kendrick Murphy ’78, professor of chemistry and chair of the Department of Chemistry, was a co-author on both of these papers.

(Above) Miss Huntingdon 2008 Riley Prescott ’10 (Psychology; Columbus, Ga.) crowns Miss Huntingdon 2009 Logan Elizabeth Henderson ’11 (Biology; Dothan, Ala.) at the conclusion of the pageant in March.

(Left) The Mr. Huntingdon 2009 pageant ended with (L-R) Juddson Seebrat ’10 (Business Administration; Montgomery) as second runner-up; Jon Powers ’10 (Accounting; Lillian, Ala.) named Mr. Huntingdon; Heath Miller ’10 (Biology; Guntersville, Ala.) as first runner-up; and Mr. Congeniality was Hall Copeland ’10 (History; Montgomery).
Dr. Chad Eggleston, Dr. Jennifer Canfield, Dr. Henry Walding, and Dr. John Saunders joined the Huntingdon faculty this year. Eggleston, who completed his Ph.D. at Duke University this fall, teaches in the Department of Religion. He earned his Master of Divinity magna cum laude at Duke University and Bachelor of Arts cum laude at Samford University. At Duke, he taught on a Lilly Foundation Doctoral Fellowship and was recognized with the Dean’s Award for Excellence in Teaching. His academic specialty is Hebrew Scriptures. Saunders serves as chair of the Department of Communication Studies. He completed his Ph.D. at the Pennsylvania State University last fall and his Master of Arts and Bachelor of Arts degrees at the University of Memphis. He has taught at Penn State, the University of Memphis, and Columbus State University. Walding, an associate professor of education, earned his B.S. at Southwestern State University, Weatherford, Okla.; his master’s degree at Central State University, Edmond, Okla.; and his Ph.D. at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. He has completed post-doctoral studies at the University of Texas at Austin and Washington State University, Pullman, as well as completing the National Superintendents’ Academy. Walding is an experienced teacher and administrator, serving schools, school districts, and programs in Hawaii, Illinois, Saudi Arabia, Texas, and Oklahoma, and has taught at the college level at the University of Missouri-St. Louis; the University of South Carolina, Conway; Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston, Idaho; and Shorter College, Canfield, who was part-time last year while completing her doctoral studies, joined the Department of Music full-time this year. She is a vocal specialist.

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Huntingdon Continues Work with SaveFirst

Huntingdon’s SaveFirst team completed its second successful year of service to the community. This year, 20 trained Huntingdon students provided critical services to 400 families at a free tax preparation site in Montgomery—helping them to secure nearly $1 million in tax refunds and saving them $95,000 in commercial tax preparation fees. SaveFirst is a program of Impact Alabama. The Huntingdon team is trained by accounting professors Amy Beard Hulsey ’94 and Barbara White.

Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity donated their time and lots of energy to help with Extreme Makeover: Montgomery last winter. Working alongside Ty Pennington and his crew, they demolished and rebuilt a family home.

Above: 2009–10 Huntingdon College Ambassadors are (L-R) Chad Cotant ’11 (Biology; Dothan, Ala.), Julie Wahl ’10 (Biochemistry; Lebanon, Mo.), Alex Taylor ’12 (Mathematics; Tallassee, Ala.), Hannah Lee Dickinson ’10 (Chemistry; Sylacauga, Ala.), Olivia Ziglar ’11 (Biology; Montgomery, Ala.), Andy Patterson ’10 (Athletic Training/Biology; Pleasant Grove, Ala.), Heath Miller ’10 (Biology; Guntersville, Ala.), Katy Jo Farrill ’11 (Elementary Education; Lynn Haven, Fla.), Charlie Hearn ’11 (Business Administration; Birmingham, Ala.), Terah Phillips ’11 (Communication Studies; Ozark, Ala.), Kyle Eller ’10 (Cell Biology/Mathematics; Niceville, Fla.), Steven Laye ’10 (Biology; Elkmont, Ala.), Clare Shannon ’11 (Biology; Birmingham, Ala.), Lynley Godwin ’11 (Human Performance; Brantley, Ala.), Aarendy Gomez ’12 (Political Science; Centreville, Ala.)

Left: The Kappa Sigma fraternity collected more than $1,000 with the promise of shaving their heads for every $25 collected this fall. The Shave to Save project benefited breast cancer research.
Sharing Skills and Changing Lives

Students in the Adapted Physical Education course with Dr. Lisa Olenik Dorman, associate professor of sport sciences and physical education, have begun an Adapted Sport Day program for Brewbaker Junior High special education students in their Community-Based Integration (CBI) Program. The intent of the program, which began October 15, is to teach prerequisite sport skills necessary for participation in lifetime physical activity.

Dorman, an adapted sport specialist, arranged the cooperative effort with Susan Moon Goldthwaite ’86, who teaches the Brewbaker special education courses and leads the CBI. The Brewbaker students are bussed to the College once each month for Adapted Sport Day—usually one hour of learning skills the children can then use in daily living and in recreational sports for the rest of their lives. The Huntingdon students are assessed on their ability to apply the concepts discussed in the APE course, if they choose to participate in the project. “Our students are quickly adapting to the service-related needs of these children, some of whom have multiple physical and cognitive disabilities,” says Dorman. “As they get to know the children as people who have real and immediate needs, they are able to empathize and understand the tremendous challenges the children face. The children, in turn, are impacted through their experience with the college students. It’s a win-win situation for all.”

As veterans of service know, helping others can be contagious. When college students realize they can impact the lives of others in positive ways, it not only gives them a sense of purpose and direction, but also helps them realize where their talents can meet the needs of the world, says Dorman. “Several weeks ago, I had one of our students work one-to-one with a young girl who has a visual impairment, cognitive disability, and uses a wheelchair. We were working on football skills. When the program was over, he told me it was the hardest thing he had ever done. The next week, he stopped by my office and asked me to give him more work to do at the next program. That’s exactly the impact I hope a cooperative project will have on our students’ lives.”

Brewbaker’s Community-Based Integration Program provides educational services for students with special needs, incorporating functional academics with community integration. The curriculum focuses on strategies that prepare students to function as independently and productively as possible in an integrated community. A life skills curriculum places special emphasis on the basic skills necessary to ensure a student’s success as a citizen, consumer, worker, and family member. Students are taught academic, daily living, pre-vocational, social, and community integration skills. The program commits to teach students with special needs to learn, work, live, recreate, and socialize just as their non-disabled peers.

Dorman says others in Huntingdon athletics, including Head Football Coach Mike Turk and Head Volleyball Coach Megan Aiello, have given their time and staff time to the project, as well. “The project is already growing with Huntingdon involvement,” says Dorman. “I can foresee tremendous possibilities as we move forward.”
Duffey Institute Offers Workshops

Huntingdon’s Paul A. Duffey Institute for Church Leadership held two events for leaders at small churches this fall, intended to maximize effectiveness in teaching, music, and worship attendance. The Teacher and Music Training Workshop included choral music training led by Ms. Gene Davis, chair of the Huntingdon Department of Music, and a workshop on organ music led by Dr. Harald Rohlig, professor emeritus of music. Dr. Ed Trimmer, Chapman Benson Professor of Christian Faith and Philosophy and dean of the Duffey Institute, was the keynote speaker for the “Spiritual Formation and Christian Education” seminar. Separately, Rethink Church training extended a project of the United Methodist Church to the tri-county area. The program encourages small churches to be active in their communities and to reach out to new members, rather than waiting for new members to find them.

Bayou La Batre First UMC Senior Pastor Connie Farnell received an $8,000 grant from Huntingdon’s Rural Leadership Initiative this spring. Presented by RLI director Mike Gaby, the grant funds the planting of a garden in an unused 11 acres near the church, which is located on a hill overlooking the Katrina-ravaged community. The garden will feed hungry neighbors and will depend on the help of donated services for sustenance. Finally, the garden will provide room to plant and harvest hot peppers that will be marketed in the area, further spreading awareness of the project. “Two things about this project especially impressed the grant committee,” said Gaby. “First, that the project involved so many different people and organizations—not only engaging others in the community but also those in the church. Second, that the project is sustainable; therefore, this grant is a catalyst for an ongoing ministry. This is a ministry that doesn’t just give something away, but also allows people to be involved in multiple ways. In other words, this is not ministry to someone but with someone, and it is self-replicating.”

Church in Ravaged Katrina Area Receives Grant to Create “A Patch of Eden”

Wes Anderson ’12 (Religion; Clanton, Ala.), Sheridan Farnell ’12 (English; Irvington, Ala.), and Allison Comer ’09 (Religion/Psychology; Montrose, Ala.) were selected for participation in the first year of 3.0 Summer Internship. The brainchild of the Reverend Don Wooley at Pleasant Valley and Westside UMCs in Mobile, 3.0 was funded by a grant from the Quad W Foundation and brought 16 college-aged interns into Mobile for two months of intensive work with inner-city families. Anderson worked at Pleasant Valley UMC designing, building, marketing, and teaching in a children’s day camp; Comer worked with abused women and children in West Wilmer; Farnell worked with refugee families, mostly from Muslim backgrounds, at Whistler UMC. “The refugee families were so sad to have left their homes but so happy for a new life here, and so very, very thankful—they humbled us so much,” says Farnell. Both Farnell and Anderson acknowledge that it’s difficult to get back to the world of college life after living through this experience. “What we did there was so important, so life-giving,” says Anderson. “We learned that ministry is not about reaching down to lift someone up, it’s about reaching out—getting beside people and sometimes beneath them to lift their vision to new possibilities for their lives.” Comer is now a graduate student at Asbury Theological Seminary.

Aarendy Gomez ’12 (Political Science; Centerville, Ala.) participated in the Hispanic Youth Leadership Academy held at Drew University this summer. Components of the program were leadership within the United Methodist Church and the Hispanic/Latino community, preparation for college and graduate school, and advocacy. Through participation in HYLAA, Gomez also attended the annual meeting of a Hispanic caucus called MARCHA, held in Chicago.

Students Serve in 3.0

Dr. Ed Trimmer, dean of the Duffey Institute, known nationally for his expertise in youth ministry, leads a workshop for United Methodist youth directors presented by the Duffey Institute and the Alabama-West Florida Conference.
Football

The Hawks finished the regular season with an 8-2 record for the second straight season, but the caliber of teams played caught the attention of the NCAA, who awarded the Hawks with a Pool B bid to the postseason and an opportunity to play for the NCAA-Division III championship. Although the Hawks, ranked fourth in the South region, hosted and lost to Mississippi College in the first-round playoff game, quarterback Justin Ridgeway ’09 (History; Frisco City, Ala.) set a new single-season record for passing yards, while Alex Baronich ’10 (Human Performance; Baton Rouge, La.) rewrote the single-season rushing record book. Behind Ridgeway and Baronich, the Hawks’ offense was ranked number one among all of Division III in total yards. Defensively, Keith Anthony ’12 (Sport Studies; Montgomery) surpassed the single-season record for interceptions and led the team in total tackles. While the Hawks are great athletes, they also do well in the classroom, with three placed on the National Football Foundation’s Hampshire Honor Society after the 2008 season.

Cross Country

The women’s cross country team captured the GSAC championship for the first time in the program’s short history this year. Caitlin McMahon ’12 (Undeclared; Cortland, N.Y.), the league’s Freshman and Runner of the Year last season, repeated in the latter title this season, bettering her own school records in the two-mile, 5K, and 6K events. Coach Nate Rucker was named GSAC Women’s Cross Country Coach of the Year. After winning the GSAC Championship in its first-ever season last year, the Huntingdon men’s cross country team came in second in the league this year. Kent Hagan ’10 (Biochemistry/Biology; Opelika, Ala.), an All-GSAC performer both seasons, was named Runner of the Year this year, capturing the individual championship by less than a second. Jeff Jenkins ’12 (Coaching Education; Opelika, Ala.) also enjoyed a strong second season with the program, capturing All-Conference accolades.

Softball

Under first-year head coach Gynger Williams, the softball team posted a 17-22-1 overall record and earned the No. 3 seed in the GSAC conference tournament last spring. Nicole Hill ’09 and Ashley Blocker ’11 (Biology; Alpine, Ala.) each earned All-Conference accolades, while four were named to the All-Academic team.

Volleyball

The volleyball team enjoyed one of its most successful seasons under fourth-year head coach Megan Aiello, leading the GSAC in blocks as a team for the third consecutive season while ranking 36th nationally in service aces per set. For the third consecutive season, Kayla Schuram ’10 (Cell Biology; Middleburg, Fla.) and Clare Shannon ’11 (Biology; Birmingham, Ala.) were named to the All-GSAC Team. The Lady Hawks also tied for a league-high six members on the All-Academic team, including Shannon, Carrie Cabaniss ’10 (Biochemistry; Montgomery), Jessica Sharker ’11 (Biology; Montgomery), Christine Whiten ’11 (Biochemistry; Trussville, Ala.), Alyssa Eason ’12 (Biology; Dadeville, Ala.) and Abby Carter ’11 (Psychology; Charlotte, N.C.).
Basketball

For the first time since joining the GSAC, the women’s basketball team advanced to the conference championship game, while finishing with a 16-12 overall record. Huntingdon Athletic Director Buzz Phillips was named GSAC Coach of the Year, while Tiffany Jordan ’09 and Lori Bonds ’10 (Elementary Education; Atmore, Ala.) each earned All-Conference accolades for the third time during their careers. The Lady Hawks also tied for a league-high four student-athletes on the GSAC All-Academic team. Under the direction of second-year head coach Mike Pugh, the men’s basketball team advanced to the GSAC championship game and finished with a 13-13 overall record. Jeremy Pitman ’09 was named the GSAC Player of the Year after leading the league in points, rebounds, 3-point field goal percentage, blocked shots, defensive rebounds, and minutes played. In his first season with the Hawks, Reggie Sprouse ’12 (Athletic Training; Montgomery) also earned All-Conference honors, while Heath Miller ’10 (Biology; Gunterville, Ala.) and Chris Roberts ’11 (Coaching Education; Verbena, Ala.) were recognized as All-Academic team members.

Golf

During a strong inaugural season that featured a team victory in only its seventh tournament, the women’s golf team showed steady improvement through the 2009 fall season. All Hamil ’13 (Chemistry; St. Augustine, Fla.) posted a school-record low round of 76 in the second round of the BSC Fall Southern Shootout, while averaging a team-best 85.2 strokes per round. The Huntingdon men’s golf team finished sixth at the NCAA-Division III Championships and won 7 of its 10 regular-season tournaments last spring. Mack Duke ’12 (pictures; Coaching Education; Orange Beach, Ala.) became the second consecutive Hawks golfer to earn the prestigious Phil Mickelson Award, which is presented annually to the nation’s top freshman, while also being named to the PING First-Team All-America. J.P. Kircher ’11 (Communication Studies; Pittsford, N.Y.) was recognized as a Third-Team All-America selection, while head coach Matt Mahanic ’07 was selected as the Division III Eaton Golf National Coach of the Year. The team is ranked second nationally in the final fall 2009 Golf World/Nike Division III Coaches’ Poll.

Soccer

Under the direction of first-year head coach Wes Anania, the Huntingdon women’s soccer team doubled its win total from 2008. Courtney Fredenburg ’11 (Human Performance; Mobile, Ala.) and Renee Tatom ’13 (Undeclared; Mobile, Ala.) earned All-Conference honors as the team finished the season at 3-15. Jarryd Keene ’11 (Athletic Training; Enterprise, Ala.) averaged 6.20 saves per contest, a mark that led the GSAC.

Baseball

Led by league Coach of the Year D.J. Conville ’98, the baseball team finished the 2009 season with a 26-15 overall record, capturing the Great South Athletic Conference regular-season title before falling in the tournament championship game. John Otterson ’09, Josh Bennefield ’11 (Elementary Education; Pleasant Grove, Ala.), and Alex Sanford ’10 (Human Performance; Prattville, Ala.) earned All-Conference honors, while Brad Vest ’09 and Kyle Eller ’10 (Cell Biology/Mathematics; Niceville, Fla.) garnered both All-GSAC and All-South Region accolades. Huntingdon also had three players recognized on the All-Freshman team and nine named to the All-Academic squad.

Tennis

The women’s tennis team fell short of capturing its third consecutive GSAC tournament title. Despite the loss, the Lady Hawks have won 22 of their last 23 matches against GSAC opponents. Huntingdon placed four players on the GSAC All-Conference team, led by freshman Madison Jackson ’12 (Elementary Education; Dothan, Ala.), who was selected as the league Freshman of the Year. The Lady Hawks also had four selected to the All-Freshman team and two named to the All-Academic squad. The men’s team captured its second straight GSAC tournament title, defeating Maryville in the finals. Glenn Rudolph ’09 was named the league’s Player of the Year, while Jonathan Hibbert ’12 (Business Administration; Montgomery) earned Freshman of the Year honors. B.J. Foroughian ’11 (Chemistry; Baton Rouge, La.) and Sean Jackson ’12 (Business Administration; Hudsonville, Mich.) also captured All-Conference honors, while Hibbert, Jackson, and Sean Buysman ’12 (Business Administration; Suwanee, Ga.) were named to the All-Freshman squad.
A Baker’s Dozen Ways to Support (and Stay Connected with) HC

Make a gift to the Huntingdon Fund for Scholarships

Annual gifts to the Huntingdon Fund for Scholarships made possible the awarding of more than $7 million in institutional aid for students last year. Did you receive a scholarship to HC? Have you given this year? Contact Martie Bailey McEnerny ’86, director of alumni advancement and the Huntingdon Fund for Scholarships, at 334-833-4564, alumni@huntingdon.edu.

Recruit students

Tell us about students in your community who would be a good fit for Huntingdon! Contact Laura Hinds Duncan ’94, vice president for enrollment management, at 334-833-4497, lduncan@huntingdon.edu, or complete and send the Alumni Legacy Grant form in this magazine (page 40).

Join the Huntingdon Society

Individuals and businesses who contribute at least $1,000 a year to Huntingdon are members of the Huntingdon Society. Members receive invitations to special functions of the College and help the College advance to the next level of excellence. Contact Marilyn Boswell, director of the Huntingdon Society, at 334-833-4566, mboswell@huntingdon.edu.

Purchase a Huntingdon College license plate

If you live in Alabama, visit the Probate Judge in your county and ask for an HC license plate. Most of the cost supports the Huntingdon Fund for Scholarships!

Attend HC events

From concerts, plays, athletic events, lectures, and art exhibits to traditional Huntingdon gatherings such as the tree lighting ceremony or Commencement, we’d love to see you on campus. Check the calendar of events on the Huntingdon Web site, www.huntingdon.edu.

Make a planned gift through your will

Individuals who have included Huntingdon College in their estate plans are inducted into the John Massey Heritage Society. You may also make a planned gift through an annuity or a charitable remainder trust that provides income to you until your death. Contact Anthony Leigh, vice president for external affairs, at 334-833-4528, aleigh@huntingdon.edu.

Tell us your good news

We love to hear good news from our alumni—keep us in the loop! Contact Su Ofe, associate vice president for communications and marketing, at 334-833-4515, ofe@huntingdon.edu.

Identify job and internship opportunities

Help our students find internships and jobs by contacting the Center for Career and Vocation. You can post jobs online (it’s free!) or post your own résumé at www.hirehawksgrads.com. Contact Emily Webster Cosgrove ’07, director of the Center for Career and Vocation, at 334-833-4556 or ecosgrove@huntingdon.edu.

Host an alumni gathering

Would you be willing to host a party in your home or business, or to help someone else in your area coordinate an event? Contact Martie McEnerny.

Endow a scholarship

An endowed scholarship is a lasting reminder of your generosity to the College and/or a tribute to someone’s love and affection for Huntingdon. We’ll be happy to discuss endowment and other naming opportunities with you. Contact Anthony Leigh.

Stay connected through social networking sites

Be sure we have your email address so that you can receive regular College updates (contact Su Ofe) and/or receive the Alumni e-Newsletter (contact Martie McEnerny). You can also be a supporter of the College on Facebook (once you have a Facebook account, just search for Huntingdon College); follow HC on Twitter @gohuntingdon; be connected to HC through LinkedIn; and keep up with our young alumni by visiting http://huntingdonyoungalumni.blogspot.com.

Show your Scarlet and Grey spirit

Dust off your HC sweatshirt or purchase a new one in the Huntingdon bookstore and wear it proudly in your community. Dress your kids in Huntingdon t-shirts. Be a human billboard for Huntingdon!

Nominate outstanding alumni

Each year, the National Alumni Association recognizes alumni who have excelled in professional achievement and College loyalty with awards presented during the Reunion Weekend. Do you know someone who should be considered? We welcome your nominations for any or all of the three categories: Achievement Award, Loyalty Award, and Outstanding Young Alumni. Nomination forms are available on the Web site in the Alumni & Friends section with options to submit online or to print a form and mail it to the alumni office, www.huntingdon.edu/alumni_and_friends/alumni_awards/#nom. Please submit your nominations for the 2010 awards by December 31, 2009.
A Note from Amy Klugh, President, National Alumni Board:

Dear Alumni and Friends,

I hope this edition of the Huntingdon College Magazine finds you well! When you receive this magazine, I want it to remind you of the wonderful people that make Huntingdon what it is! Speaking of wonderful people, I know some great ones ... they just happen to work in the Office of External Affairs and serve on the Alumni Board.

We can use your help by supporting the Huntingdon Fund for Scholarships; nominating worthy alumni for Alumni Achievement, Loyalty, or Young Alumni Awards; and attending or hosting alumni events on campus and in your area. You can find out about all of these at www.huntingdon.edu. While you’re on the Internet, be sure to sign up for the Alumni E-newsletter mailing list. We want to keep you informed about your Huntingdon College! There are so many wonderful events on campus ... won’t you come back and join us?

Hope to see you soon!

Amy Klugh

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Friends, Staff, and Faculty

- **Dr. Betty Collier** (right) served as a physical education professor at HC for nearly 40 years, also chairing the May Day program. Now 90 years old and living in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., she may be one of Huntingdon’s oldest living professors emeriti. Before moving to Montgomery, she was one of the first women air traffic controllers in Atlanta. In Memphis, she served as an instructor for the blind. In Montgomery, she was a ham radio operator working not only in the U.S. but also overseas, making connections for families with loved ones in the military. Dr. Collier moved to Ft. Walton Beach after retirement from HC and after her husband died, to be nearer to her son, Henry Collier ’69, his wife, Anne, who attended Huntingdon in ’66 and ’67. Until recent months, Dr. Collier was an avid weaver, participating for more than 10 years in the annual St. Simons Arts and Craft Show in FWB. For touching so many lives at Huntingdon, Dr. Collier leaves a lasting legacy.

- **Dr. Kenneth Deal**, a former professor of English at Huntingdon, now teaches at Booker T. Washington Magnet High School, where he was honored with their teaching excellence award this year.

- **Dr. William E. Hamm** moved to a new home in Waverly, Iowa. He is a retired college/foundation president.

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A future Hawk, the granddaughter of retired adjunct assistant professor of German **Karen Hyman**, gives Hank the Hawk a generous smooch at a recent football game
Alumni

1930s

- Ruth McFaden Nettles ’30 is 101 years old. She moved from Mobile to Birmingham in 2003 to be closer to her daughter.

- Annie Ruth Hagood Whitten ’33 was posthumously inducted into the Atmore Hall of Fame following her death June 13, 2009. She was selected for her contribution to education.

- When Helen Marsh Bothfeld ’39 (now deceased) graduated in 1939, she may not have realized she was beginning a family tradition that rivals any other for the number of alumni produced and for giving to Huntingdon College. After Helen and her sister, Dorothy Marsh Fairchild ’42, graduated and married, they supported their children’s enrollment, including Robert Bothfeld Jr. ’70. Bronwyn Bothfeld Nickles ’73, Cindy Fairchild Birden ’76, and Holly Bothfeld Miller ’76. Holly met her husband, William Terry Miller ’75 at Huntingdon. Holly and Terry sent their daughter, Heidi Miller ’04, Bronwyn and her husband, Jim, encouraged their son, Robby Nickles ’04. And throughout the years, Helen’s husband, Bob Bothfeld, has endowed 14 scholarships at the College. Together, their legacy of love has supported not only their own family but also many future students for the College. The family has established such a tradition that when Heidi graduated, she wore a robe embroidered with the initials of all those in her family who had gone before her. To the Marsh/Bothfield/Fairchild/Miller/Nickles families, we say “Hawk ‘em!”

- A new book by Kathryn Tucker Windham ’39: Spit, Scarey Ann, and Sweat Bees: One Thing Leads to Another, is a compilation of her childhood memories of the Deep South in the ’20s and ’30s. Kathryn credits her English professor at Huntingdon, the late Dr. Rhoda Coleman Ellison, with fostering in her a love for and confidence about writing, which has led to her career as a master storyteller, journalist, the author of more than 24 books. Kathryn enjoys her 90th birthday in June. Sev- eral hundred friends came to her party in downtown Selma and serenaded her with a rousing comb chorus.

- Frances Hastings Moore ’46 succeeded her older sisters, Anna Riley Hastings and Sara Read Hastings, who were students in a prep program offered by Woman’s College of Alabama, circa 1929–30. Two nieces, Mildred Ivey Thomas ’71 and Mildred Virginia Gray ’46, followed suit, as did Frances’ daughter, Louisa Meriwether Moore Elomore ’84.

1940s

- Marilyn Cogburn McLeod ’44 has moved from Atlanta to Evans, Georgia, near her oldest son.

- Martha Holley Norton ’44 has been a widow for 14 years and lives in Burlington, N.C. She attributes her ability to be active in gardening and at church to the aid of Tylenol and muscle rub.

- Frances Carter Conover ’45 reports she is 85-1/2 years old and going strong!

- Virginia Elizabeth Tate Herod ’45 has retired after enjoying many years of being a church organist and teaching piano. She and her husband recently celebrated 63 years of marriage.

- Betty Gensert Towey ’45 loves staying in touch with the mem- bers of the Class of 1945. She says she loves and misses her dear classmates.

- Grace King Tribble ’45 is living in Macon, Ga.

- Mary Alice Garner ’46 has four children, 10 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren, all living in the Jackson, Miss., area.

1950s

- Jane Jackson ’50 enjoys living in Prattville, Ala., with family.

- Jean Gilmore McClurkin ’50 can hardly believe that she is 82 years old. She is still very active and has a new hobby of making necklace and earring sets.

- Caroline Poole Ryan ’50 is selling the house she has lived in for 51 years and moving to a smaller townhome. She serves as the organist for her church and enjoys traveling with her friends.

- Virginia Lee Monroe ’51 has moved to a retirement community in Auburn, Ala., after living in Pensacola for 42 years.

- Orren LeRoyce Royal ’51 and his wife, Madelyn Palmeter Royal ’50, had three sons and a daughter together. Sadly, Madelyn passed away the evening Orren retired from his medical prac- tice, five years ago.

- Marion Waters Barrow ’52 and her husband have moved into a retirement complex.

- Patricia Britton ’52 is enjoying her time traveling with four other retired principals. She has also taken up flower arranging as a new hobby.

- Anne Salyers Francisco ’52 is happy to have a new grandson. She lives in Norcross, Ga.

- Mary Collins Golden ’52 lost her first child, Gwen, years ago, but has a daughter, Karen, and two granddaughters.
Sue Austin Norwood ’52 lost her sister, Annie Ruth Reed ’32. Sue’s daughter, Sharon Norwood Chastain ’82, is a psychiatrist in Knoxville, Tenn.

Miriam Pace ’52 enjoys volunteer work, especially with the local public library. She also stays active by swimming three miles a week.

Betty Jean Vaughn ’52 enjoys retirement and lives on Lake Lanier.

Barbara Snider Miller ’53 enjoys her two grandchildren and her time serving on the Homewood Sr. Center board.

Betty Smilie Christiansen ’54 enjoys her four grandchildren and traveling. She and her husband are involved in their church and community.

Betty Perry Gibson ’54 lost her husband, Charles, in November 2008.

Gwendolyn Prater Glass ’54 still teaches piano at age 76. She has been teaching for 56 years.

Wynell Jordan Sachs ’54 celebrated her 50th anniversary with a great trip to Egypt in September 2008.

Shirley Parker Watkins ’56 of Auburn, pictured with her husband, William “Wick” Watkins, was honored with the Alumni Loyalty Award during Reunion Weekend last spring. Shirley and Wick are generous donors to the College and consistent members of the Huntingdon Society.

Barbara Duggan Wilson ’56 and her husband, Stan, are in good health and enjoying retirement in Auburn, Ala.

Mary O’Brien Cox ’57 has lived in Americus, Ga., since 1997. Her husband, Roy A. Cox ’56, died in March 2005. She is active in church work, both locally and on the conference level.

F. Warren Davis ’57, of Drum Point, Md., (seated, front, next column) was the first of four siblings to graduate from Huntingdon. A Korean War veteran, he attended thanks to the G.I. Bill and the hard work of his mother, Flora. He married the former Elizabeth (Betty) Berksstresser ’56, who died several years ago. His sister, LaVerne Davis Ramsey ’58, brother, Eldon Davis ’61, and brother, Ronald Davis ’66, followed the Huntingdon tradition. All four of the Davis siblings went on to successful careers: Warren, at IBM; LaVerne followed her passion for photography; Eldon was a financial advisor for A.G. Edwards; and Ron, now retired, enjoyed a career in naval architecture. Eldon, who died in 1997, married the former Michelle (Mickey) Butte Davis ’61 after graduation (Mickey’s brother was Warren’s classmate, Ronald Butte ’57). Ron recently married his long-time friend and former Huntingdon classmate, Linda Fitzpatrick ’65. (Linda’s cousin is alumna Doris Teague ’73.) Now, the circle grows wider as Warren’s grandson, Daniel Davis, is a member of the Class of 2013, and Daniel’s sister, Caitlin, may enter in 2011. The Huntingdon connection may have been planted many centuries, ago, however. Warren, who has been completing family genealogy, recently discovered that their 20th great-grandmother was Matilda, the first Countess of Huntingdon (1072-1131 A.D.), a predecessor of Selina, the Countess of Huntingdon (1707-1791), for whom the College was renamed in 1935. Pictured in this photo behind Warren are LaVerne Davis Ramsey ’58, Caitlin Davis; LaVerne’s husband, Bill Ramsey; Billie Davis (mother of Daniel and Caitlin); Beth Davis (Warren’s wife of 23 years); Daniel Davis ’13, Ron Davis ’66, and Linda Fitzpatrick Davis ’65. LaVerne, Ron, and Linda serve on the National Alumni Board.

Sue Cross Savage ’57 and her group of “Huntingdon Honeys” from 1957 enjoyed another fun time together in September 2008 at Lake Burton and Highlands as guests of Joan Johnston Diversi ’57 and her family. They have met as a group almost annually since graduation.

Sue Liu Wen ’57 is still teaching some students (ages 7 through 79) and having lots of fun, challenges, and learning experiences. She and her husband, Wen-Yang, have two grandchildren.

We often remember the members of Huntingdon classes who have preceded current classes as those who lit the way for others to follow—and now that is more than just figuratively true. Flowers Hall and the walkways in front are newly visible at night, thanks to the Class of 1958, who donated to a 50-year reunion class gift intended to improve the lighting around Flowers Hall last year. Thank you, Class of 1958, and gift agent Binnie Sowell ’58, for a legacy of light!

LaVerne Davis Ramsey ’58 believes retirement is wonderful. She visited 14 countries in 2009 with Friendship Force International and in travels with her husband and others. She enjoys gardening, working on a lifetime of photographs, and competing with other photographers in a camera club.

Flora McDonald Speed ’58 enjoyed her 50th reunion at Huntingdon, where she reunited with many of her friends and classmates.

Martha Vickery Bigby ’59 is a retired elementary school principal who enjoys her time traveling and visiting her grandchildren. She is the president of Baldwin County Retired Educators.

Jane Solomon Davis ’59 and her husband, a retired pediatrician, live in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Rhona Howell Summerford ’59 lives in Falkville, Ala. She is a retired teacher.
Charles E. Tucker ’59 and his wife, Carol McManus Tucker ’60, are moving into a new home. Charles has retired as research director and naturalist at Weeks Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve (NOAA).

1960s

Kemmla Viego Cernuda ’60 and her husband have enjoyed 40 happy years of living in Bradenton, Florida. In January 2009 they celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary.

Elizabeth (Libba) Oglesby Johnson ’60 has moved back to Prattville, Ala., with her husband, Ed, a retired Presbyterian minister. Libba’s Huntingdon family tree has many branches, including her mother, Mary Collier Oglesby ’30; aunt, Lora Oglesby Quinn ’37; two sisters, Mary Ann Oglesby Neeley ’54, and Lenore Oglesby Kirkpatrick ’56; and Mary Ann’s husband, Aubrey Neeley ’59, and grandson, Graham Neeley ’11.

Elizabeth Johnson Ragsdale ’61, wife of Tom Ragsdale ’60, was appointed by the governor of Georgia, Sonny Perdue, to the Professional Standards Commission. She is the Second Congressional District representative.

Emily Davis Cato ’62 enjoys traveling. She was in Spain and France in November 2008 and India and Nepal in January 2009. In March, she traveled to Iran.

Martha (Margo) Knowles Williams ’62 retired in July 2007 from Miami Dade College. She is continuing as an adjunct professor.

Warren “Buddy” Allen ’63 of Texarkana, Ark., former general manager of Domtar Industries, was recognized with the 2009 Ray H. Cross Community Service Award from the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry and the Paper Industry Management Association. Allen earned his master’s degree at the University of Virginia’s Darden School of Business after graduating from Huntingdon. In 2005, he was named Mill Manager of the Year by PIMA.

Ruth Parks Andrew ’63 is living in Spokane, Wash.

Sandra Tiller Barton ’63 enjoys her four grandchildren and the leisure time she has with retirement.

Bob Zellner ’61 of Southampton, New York, spoke to a group of students, faculty, and staff about his book, The Wrong Side of Murder Creek: A White Southerner in the Freedom Movement, during a Presidential Colloquy at Huntingdon last spring. He related his story as the son and grandson of Klansmen and the incidents (in particular, a sociology class at Huntingdon) that propelled him to the position of field secretary for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee in Alabama during the violent years of the Civil Rights Movement. The book received a positive review from Publisher’s Weekly and a starred review from Library Journal, calling it, “A story that is sometimes horrific, always interesting, and ultimately inspirational about a white Southerner’s commitment to racial injustice. This powerful portrait of a courageous man is highly recommended.” The book has been optioned for film by director Spike Lee. Screenwriter Barry Brown, who has completed the screenplay, was present for the Colloquy.

Carl Flowers Jr.’63 still enjoys growing his Christmas trees.

Judith Sanford Broadway ’63 travels frequently, visiting Santiago, Chile, recently. She is planning trips to Edinburgh, the Orkney Islands, and the Hebrides.

Frank Rives Houston ’63 has retired after serving as mayor of the town of Coosada for 30 years. He is looking forward to spending time with his grandchildren.

Inell Rentz McGee ’63 lives in Seima and is retired from teaching at Southside High School. Her husband, W. Herbert McGee ’62, passed away November 27, 2006.
The Classes of the 1960s were represented in this photo shot during Reunion Weekend in April. Unfortunately, a roster of those pictured is not available.

- Corrie Anderson Owens ’63 retired from teaching music at Lurleen B. Wallace Community College in December 2006. She worked there for 15 years, many of which were spent working with friend and fellow Huntingdon alum Jerry Padgett ’65.
- Donna Brannon Coon ’64 announces the marriage of her third child, Martha Lynn Coon, to Hannes Walter Wieck, January 3, 2009, in Sewanee, Tenn.
- The Reverend Dr. Ervin Dailey ’64 serves as president of the Chickasaw Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Chickasaw Utility Board and curator of the city’s new art museum.
- Sandra Hurst Dunaway ’64 celebrated her 43rd wedding anniversary October 23, 2008. She has two grandchildren and enjoys being active in her church.
- Joan Jolly Huckaby ’64 has enjoyed traveling to Ireland, New York, and Southwest Canyon country. She has grandchildren that range in age from 3 to 12.
- Erwin Josef Lischke ’64 lives on a small ranch in western Montana, where he raises alpacas.
- Long-time Huntingdon trustee and board secretary Betty Thurman McMahon ’64 of Birmingham was honored with the Alumni Loyalty Award during Reunion Weekend this spring. She is pictured with her husband, John. Together, they are among Huntingdon’s most generous donors.
- Anella Trobaugh Smith ’64 married Lowell C. Smith January 18, 2008. They live in Clanton, Ala., part of the year and in Cape Coral, Fla., the rest.
- Jeanne Bailey Gamble ’65 teaches British and American literature to high school juniors and seniors in the Huntsville City School System.
- Frances Wright Munger ’65 has moved to Birmingham to be closer to family after losing her husband of 37 years.
- Gene Shelton ’65 has caught lots of fish lately. His son is in the State Department. His daughter just completed a year at the South Pole research station.
- Marion Earl Dowling ’66 and his wife, Shirley Chase Dowling ’68, have six grandchildren and are both enjoying retired life.
- Michael Dowling ’66 retired at the end of 2005 and moved to Tucson, Ariz., to be near his daughter and three grandchildren.
- Marquerite Whitehead Edwards ’66 works as a self-employed artist, doing portraits on commission. She has painted 15 Supreme Court justices and 7 Appellate Court judges’ portraits that hang in Alabama judicial buildings.
- Kathryn Prestwood Bush ’67 and her husband are retired and enjoy gardening, traveling, and spending time with their grandchildren.
- Mary Sue Doler Grooms ’67 lost her husband of 57 years after a long battle with Parkinson’s. She has 14 grandchildren.
- The family of Barbara Adams Herring ’67 has been entwined with Huntingdon for eight decades. Barbara’s mother, Margaret Rogers Adams ’39, entered as a student the same year Dr. Hubert Searcy, entered as president. Barbara began her Huntingdon years 32 years later, Dr. Searcy’s last year as president. The mother and daughter enjoyed being on campus with 10 of the same professors and staff, and both lived in Pratt Hall. Their Huntingdon family tree includes Barbara’s sister-in-law, Martha Ruth Herring Faircloth ’62; son-in-law, Steven Kurt Gardiner, presently a student in the Adult Degree Completion program at Huntingdon’s Daphne Campus; her husband’s cousins, Paul Rambo ’70 and Joe Rambo ’87, and Joe’s wife, Lisa Boykin Rambo ’88 (whose brother is alumni Allen Wesley Boykin ’87, and mother is alumna Lois Cowan Boykin ’66); and whose father, Jack Boykin, served on the Board of Trustees during the administrations of Presidents Jackson and Bigham.

Ronald Davis ’66 (center) was inducted into the Alabama Society of the Sons of the American Revolution last fall. His induction was conducted by Col. Stan Phillips, USAF-Ret. (left), president of the General Richard Montgomery Chapter of the SAR, and Col. Larry Cornwell, USAF-Ret. (right), registrar for the group.

- Donna McCoutry King ’67 has been married for 42 years and is active in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.
- David George Myrick ’67 is retired and living in Mobile.
- Kaye Bethune Cutchen ’68 retired after teaching English for 30 years. She is doing volunteer work with various community organizations in Eufaula, Ala.
- Patricia Tanner Mingledorff ’68 loves living in Birmingham. She and her husband, Larry, have five grandchildren.
- Rebecca McFee Robertson ’68 is retired and has a new granddaughter.
- Carol Morse Tew ’68 enjoys life in Montgomery as a retired elementary school teacher.
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• Reverend Michael Dean Mclaurin ’72, a pastor living in DeRidder, La., served as the Bible study leader at the 176th Session of the Liberia Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

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because we believe we have been “blessed to be a blessing,” we have both worked in serving professions. We are very pleased that our daughter, Sarah, is now in her senior year at Huntingdon. She has found a great community among faculty, staff and students, and we are confident that she will “go forth in service” after graduation.

Leslie Burson Davis ’75

Ellen Evans Haulman ’75 works as the assistant director for instruction for the Alabama Commission on Higher Education.

William Terry Miller ’75 and his wife, Holly Bothfeld Miller ’76, are living in Jacksonville, Fla. Terry retired from GM/GMAC.

Elizabeth Burnette Newsome ’75 works for the Virginia Department of Transportation as the federal submissions officer and lives in Bruington, Va.

Roxanne D. Hannon-Odom ’75 earned her Doctorate of Education in curriculum and instruction from the University of West Florida in May 2008.

Dr. Sarah Elizabeth Penny Pitzer ’75 serves as the director of the Latin American and Latino Studies Institute at Fordham University in New York. [Her professional name is Elizabeth Penny.] Her husband is a professor of anthropology at NYU.

Ansyne Callaway Rice ’75 and her husband, Herbert William Rice ’74, are living in Rome, Ga., where Herbert is a CPA with Howse & Rice P.C.

Jenny Mettey Stockbridge ’75 and her husband, Denny, live in Marietta, Ga. Jenny is a data architect.

Ray Lee Overtan III ’77 is alive and well and living in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Sarah Owens Snuggs ’77 has served for the Florida Retirement Systems for more than 30 years, culminating her service as director in 2003.

Dr. Dianne Petrov Burke ’78 was profiled in “Women in Business” in the Montgomery Advertiser, Sunday, July 12. Dianne is a successful dentist in town.

Kim Basler Glass ’78, the mother of one son, has been teaching for 17 years.

• [L-R] Meggie ’11 and twin sister Claire Bridges ’11 and their parents, Gary ’77 and Jane Jenkins Bridges ’78, have made Huntingdon a family affair. Gary and both of his siblings met their spouses on campus, including Gary’s brother, Tony Bridges ’85, who married Beth Bridges ’91, and his sister, Judy Bridges Michel ’80, who married Michael Allen Michel ’86. Meggie and Claire are also pictured on the cover.

• Brantley High School, Alabama, has named their basketball court in honor of Anthony “Tony” C. Stallworth ’78, who served as head coach of the Bulldogs from 1990 to 2006, with 306 wins, 139 losses, and 3 state championships.

Members of the Class of 1979 enjoyed dinner together during Reunion Weekend in April: (L-R) Gary Holt, Carole Crampton Ellers, Conway Ellers, Cindy Smith Belin, Debbie Doss Dahl, Wilma Anderson Tucker, Kathy McLeod Lawrence, Jerry Lawrence, Becky Brown, Jeff McKe, and Julia Corbin Gordon.

• Elaine Andrews Boyer ’79 and her husband, Randy, live in Coosada, Ala., where Elaine teaches second grade at Coosada Elementary School.

• Angelia Cale ’79 serves as a chemistry supervisor at the University of South Alabama Medical Center.

• Tommye Jane Cobb Cauthen (T.J.) ’79 lives in Theodore, Ala., with her husband, James, and their two sons. She works as a medical technician for Infirmary Health System.

• Gary Hinton Holt ’79 and his wife, Angella, live in Montgomery with their two children. Gary is the purchasing manager for Daehan Solution Alabama.

• Dona Burrell Ivey ’79 teaches grades five through eight and lives in Meridian, Miss.

• Lyn Wilbert Keaster ’79 is in her 30th year of teaching children with learning disabilities. She has twin boys.
Look out! Wherever these four alumni are lurking, trouble is sure to be close behind. Pictured with President West and proclaiming that they had more fun than any other class ever, (L-R) Judy Bridges Michel ’80 (see Judy’s family connections with the Bridges family in the late ’70s); Terri Smith Francis ’80 (see her family, right); Barbara Whatley Christenberry ’78; and Lynn Skene ’77, whose sister is Mary Skene ’73; relived memories during the President’s Reception, part of Homecoming 2009. Lynn was the first Christian education major and graduate—she proposed the idea for the major to President Allen Jackson. She was also the Red Lady on a frequent basis from 1973–77, when the friends would meet, decide it was time for a Red Lady run, and then turn off the lights floor by floor in the residence halls as they ran screaming throughout the buildings. (Terri, known as “Munch,” was in charge of the lights.)

- Martha Rebecca Daniel ’80 serves as an educational technology specialist with the Houston Independent School District in Houston, Texas.
- Thomas Irving Graham ’80 and his wife, Linda, live in Lafayette, La.
- Foster Thomas Hicks ’80 lives in Millbrook, Ala., and works as the division safety officer for Baptist Health in Montgomery.
- Gail Sanford Kendrick ’80 is retired but serves as the governor’s appointee to and chairman of Elmore County’s Board of Registrars.

- Terri Smith Francis ’80 is the mom of two Huntingdon students, Sarah ’11, an elementary education major, and Will ’12, an English and political science double-major.
- Barry Mohun ’80 was honored with the 2009 Glen Clem Award as the Junior College Coach of the Year by the Birmingham Tip-off Club in March. Mohun is in his 11th season as the head coach of the Shelton State Community College men’s basketball team.
- Janet Lenz Griffin ’81 and her husband, John, are living in Panama City, Fla.
- Judith Riley Plum ’81 works at Wiregrass Rehabilitation Center in Dothan, Ala. She is also a practicing licensed massage therapist and a member of Wiregrass Forge, a blacksmithing club.
- Martha Hollingsworth Posey ’81 and her husband, Terry Neal Posey ’81, are living in Pike Road, Ala. Their son, Neal ’13, is a freshman at Huntingdon (see back cover). Neal is the grandson of Huntingdon’s first athletic director, Coach Neal Posey, who served the College for decades, and his wife, Jean Shrawn Posey ’70. Martha’s sister, Nancy Hollingsworth Wong ’79, lives in Concord, N.C.
• Mike and Fran Jones ’82 came back to campus for Homecoming 2009. They live in Decatur, Ala.

• Priscilla Gaines McMillan ’82 works as a tennis instructor and lives in Talladega, Ala.

• Donna Whaley Shirley ’82 lives in Felton, Del.

• Robyn Renee Bryant ’83 lives in woodland Hills, Calif., where she is a professional artist and musician. Robyn’s beautiful work can be seen and heard on her Web site, www.robynbryant.net.

• Tommy Dismukes ’83 is serving as the director of enrollment management and operations for the Adult Degree Completion Program at Huntingdon. A member of the Huntingdon staff as director of financial aid in the mid-1990s, Tommy went on to work for the Kentucky Higher Education Association (KHEA), then returned to Huntingdon as vice president for enrollment management in 2004, achieving five consecutive years of record enrollment increases.

Jim Leonard, Margaret Camille Thornton Leonard ’81, David Allred ’92, and Glenda Atwell Allred ’91 accepted the Montgomery Area Business Council on the Arts (MABCA) Small Business Award for their full-service communication firm, LWT Communications, last fall. The award was presented by Huntingdon President J. Cameron West, who serves on the MABCA board.

• Shirley Bowman Muhammad ’83 lives in Marietta, Ga.

• At the College’s Founders Day Convocation last spring, Dr. Jacqueline Allen Trimble ’83, chair of the Department of Language and Literature, was presented with the Dr. John N. Todd III Exemplary Teacher Award by President West (far left) and Dr. Kyle Fedler, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty (right). After accepting the award, which was a surprise, Jackie realized her family was seated in the balcony. Dr. John N. Todd III ’50 established this honor as well as a similar recognition for a junior faculty member, which was presented to Dr. James Daniels, associate professor of biology.

• Terri Hester Cribb ’84 teaches art classes and oil painting classes to adults and children from her studio in Madison, Miss. She is actively involved in her church, Parkway Hills Methodist, and is also an active member of the Mississippi Art Colony.

• Richard Yates ’82 of Liburn, Ga., the father of Kathryn Yates ’09 and husband of Lisa Sells Yates ’83, was presented with the Alumni Achievement Award during Reunion Weekend. He is the global director of Bottler Solution Services at the Coca-Cola Company. The Yates/Sells legacy family includes (L-R) the Reverend Ed Sells, Lisa’s father, who served on the College’s Board of Trustees and received an honorary doctorate from Huntingdon, her mother, Betty, Lisa, Rick, Kathryn, and Kathryn’s brother, Connor.

• Linda Wall Killinger ’84 serves as the financial assistant for her church, a part-time position. She also leads the first- and second-grade children’s choir and an active Girl Scout troop of fourth- and fifth-grade girls.

• Drew Smyser ’12, son of Carol Faulkner Smyser ’84, found that he shared his mother’s love for the campus as soon as he visited—and the similarities don’t end there. Both served as Rush chairmen for their respective fraternities (Sigma Nu and Chi Omega). Drew’s Sigma Nu chapter room is Carol’s old residence hall room. Drew works in the Office of External Affairs as a work-study student with Carol’s college roommate and current director of alumni advancement, Martie Bailey McEmney ’86. Carol served as director of alumni relations in the late ’80s. Prior to her work with alumni, she worked in the Office of Admission serving students in the North Alabama area, where the family made their permanent home after their time in Montgomery.

• John Alan Racine ’85, and his wife, Tonja Waddle Racine ’87, live in San Jose, Calif.

• Jim Abbott ’86, athletic director for Oklahoma City University, was named NAIA-ADA Athletics Director of the Year in 2009. During his seven years in his current position, OCI has added 11 new varsity sports, more than doubled its population of student-athletes, captured 13 NAIA national championships and numerous Sooner Athletic Conference team championships, and added successful fund-raising ventures. He also created a chapter of the Chi Alpha Sigma National Student-Athlete Honor Society at OCI. He will be recognized at the 2010 NAIA Awards Banquet in Cincinnati, Ohio.

• Melinda Wainwright Singleton ’86 of Hoover, Ala., works in clinical research out of Irvine, Calif.

• Patricia Stevens Smith ’86 married Paul Bradford Smith, December 27, 2008.

• The Reverend Charles Allen Walker ’86 serves as a pastor and lives in Myerstown, Penn.

• David Layne Beasley ’87 is the head baseball coach for Berry College. David and his wife, Cindy, have three children and live in Rome, Ga.

• Linda Olsen Eichas ’87 lives in Cocoa Beach, Fla., and works for Brevard Community College as an administrator.

• Melinda Caprara Hinds ’87 lives in Montgomery and works at LifeSouth Community Blood Centers as the district community development coordinator.
Susan K. Hughes ’87 lives in Hartford, Ala., and works for First National Bank of Hartford.

Thomas Eugene Strickland ’87 works as a program manager and lives in Franklin, N.C.

Lt. Col. Scott Hayes ’88 has been appointed commander of the 357th Airlift Squadron at Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Base in Montgomery. The 357th is part of the Air Force Reserve’s 908th Airlift Wing, flying the C-130 Hercules cargo transport. Scott and his wife, Angelyn Bryant Hayes ’86, live in Montgomery with their children.

Rebecca Ross Segrest Hollingsworth ’88 and her husband, Raymond, live in Shorter, Ala. She is a teacher at the Montgomery Academy.

Jennifer Gaston Rodopoulos ’88 was named one of Montgomery Public Schools’ Teachers of the Year after competing with more than 2,200 elementary and secondary teachers throughout the district. She is a 5th grade language arts teacher with more than 20 years of experience at Forest Avenue Academic Magnet School. She and her husband, Stephen Kelly Rodopoulos ’90, live in Montgomery.

Philip House ’89 graduated from the University of Georgia College of Pharmacy May 2. He is working as a pharmacist and living in Suwanee, Ga.

A Legacy of Success

Athletic director Buzz Phillips (far left) and head golf coach Matt Mahanic ’07 (far right) led members of Huntingdon’s NAIA Golf National Championship teams from 1985, ’86, ’87, and ’88 to mid-field just before kick-off of the Homecoming game to honor their legacy of greatness. L-R, beginning next to Phillips: Randy Holcombe ’86, a four-year team member, was a two-time All-District and two-time All-Southern States Conference player. He lives in Montgomery with his wife, Lucy, and daughter, Lindsey. Robert Birmingham ’87, a four-year team member, serves as executive vice president and regional trust manager for Regions Bank in Montgomery. He also serves on the board of directors for the Southern Golf Association. He and his wife, Jeannine, have two children. Charlie Crawford ’87, a Hawk for two years, works for the Alabama Department of Public Health after serving as the head golf professional at Arrowhead Country Club in Montgomery for seven years. He and his wife, Kathleen, have two children. Scott Warzecha ’88 played on three championship teams and was a four-time All-American. During those four years, Scott accumulated a number of individual victories. He was inducted into the Huntingdon Athletic Hall of Fame in 1998. After a three-year career as a professional golfer, he went into sales, and is working for a security and surveillance company in Lexington, S.C. Scott is married to the former Kay Noble ’86, and they have two boys. Patrick Wood ’88 played on three championship teams and was an All-American in 1985. During his four years as a Hawk, Patrick had two individual victories and was inducted into the Huntingdon Athletic Hall of Fame in 1999. After a two-year career as a professional golfer, he began his career at Jackson Hospital, where he serves as director of development for the Jackson Hospital Foundation. Patrick is married to the former Juliann Marie Albritton ’86, and they have two children. David Schreyer ’89 was a member of three national championship teams and was a four-time All-American. During his four years as a Hawk, he accumulated nine individual victories. He was inducted into the Huntingdon Athletic Hall of Fame in 2001. David also represented the United States twice in the World University Games, winning two gold medals. Since graduating, David has enjoyed a successful career as a professional golfer, with 88 victories world-wide. He is the all-time leading money winner on the NGA Hooters Golf Tour. He spent five years on the Nationwide tour and one year on the PGA Tour and is one of a handful of golfers to shoot 59 in a PGA-sanctioned event. David is a teaching instructor at Braelinn Golf Club in Peachtree City, Ga. Kevin Pettitt ’90, a four-year Hawk who played on the 1988 championship team, had one individual victory and helped the team win many team titles. Kevin is a member of the PGA of America and is the general manager and head golf professional at Indian Pines Golf Club in Auburn, Ala. He and his wife, Kelly, have two children. T.R. Bowser ’90 was a four-year Hawk and played on the 1988 championship team, where he was awarded All-American and Academic All-American status. He works for Endo Medical Sales in Dothan, Ala., where he lives with his wife, Traci, and daughter, Taylor.
A Legacy of Service

Rannie McCall ’87 (pictured standing, white suit, at a tailgate event in 2005) lived to give. That’s why, although he was very ill with a heart condition that would ultimately take his life, Rannie set up and taught an after-school computer skills class for youth at Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church in Montgomery. After he learned that the church had an unused computer lab, Rannie, who had always wanted to teach, asked if he might use the space to teach computer skills to the children from one of Montgomery’s poorest neighborhoods. The church not only gave him the space and necessary equipment, but also allowed him use of their minibus to shuttle the students home and provided snacks for the students. The church said the cost of the program, at an estimated $3,000, could have a return in the millions of dollars if just one child was lifted from poverty. “All children who take part in Rannie’s program are from the housing projects in Montgomery and have limited exposure to the outside world,” the Reverend Michael Thurman, who pastors the church, told the Montgomery Advertiser in an article in May 2007. “He is trying to not only teach them computer skills; but also to inspire them to set goals.” Huntingdon joined the cause by donating the time necessary to update and debug the computers for use. For the same article, Rannie told the Advertiser, “When these kids first started with me this fall, none of them had any desire to attend college. After a few months in the program, now over half of them talk about career and college plans.” Sadly, Rannie passed away September 23, 2007, but the way he applied wisdom in service to the young people in one of Montgomery’s poorest neighborhoods will be his legacy.

1990s

• Debra Kirkman McLaughlin ’90 changed careers and became a teacher. She has been married for 18 years and has three children.

• Michael Dees ’91 was named to the Top 40 Under 40 List by Business First magazine in Louisville, Ky., last year. He is president of AIS Benefit Concepts.

• Lane Patrick Wilson ’91 serves as a financial advisor for Morgan Stanley Smith Barney and resides in Hampton Cove, Ala.

• Dr. Alexandra E. Acosta Conniff ’92 lives in Eufaula, Ala., where she works as a teacher.

• Kelly McCollum Crosby ’92 and her husband, Erick, announce the birth of their son, Samuel Hayden. Proud big brothers are Davis, age 10, and Will, age 8.

• The Huntingdon family remembers the warm smile and exuberance of Cari Ann Nolan Slider ’92, who died of an apparent heart attack February 22. Cari Ann, of Garland, Texas, was a physical education major and played soccer all four years at Huntingdon. She has one daughter, Abby Slider. Caldwell Elementary School (K-5), where Cari taught, has established a fund in Cari’s memory, “Cari’s Cause.” The majority of Caldwell is economically disadvantaged, and Cari was known for buying coats and shoes for the children there, among other acts of kindness. The fund will continue some of the good work she began.

• Eric Senglam Wong ’92 lives in Le Mars, Iowa.

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• Jennifer Brooke “J.B.” Kendrick ’92 and Carl Leon Donaldson III were married June 27, 2009, in a beachside ceremony over which the Reverend Misty Edwards Roberts ’87 presided in Carillon Beach, Fla. J.B. and Carl live in Atlanta.

• Bruce David Burleson ’93 is loving his new hobby of golf. He is a retired USML master sergeant.

• Stan Michael Dura ’93 works for the University of Las Vegas.

• Becky Morgenstern Jones ’93 was married to Dean Jones of Corby, Great Britain, on April 25, 2009, at the Capital City Club of Harrison, Tenn., and lives in a suburb of Chicago.

• Jenifer McLean Lee ’93 lives in Harrison, Tenn., and works as a health counselor.

• Sarah Manikas Rech ’93 completed her Master of Education degree, specializing in community counseling, and has attained an ALC for the State of Alabama. She is working toward her LPS and is employed by Montgomery Catholic Preparatory School as a middle school guidance counselor.

• Amy Tracy-Salgado ’93 has moved to Nutley, N.J., and works as an analyst in New York.

• Dr. Ronald Bo Smith ’93 has moved to Dusseldorf, Germany, where he is working as the manager for Polymirc Surfactants, Elizabeth Kirkemier Storie ’93 married Phil Storie June 3, 2008, in Negril, Jamaica. They live in Birmingham, Ala.

• Jerry Edgar Clark Jr. ’94 lives in Gardendale, Ala., and works for Nexity Bank as the senior vice president.

• Laura Hinds Duncan ’94 has returned to the Huntingdon Office of Admission as vice president for enrollment management. Following her graduation from Huntingdon, Laura served as an admission counselor, assistant director, and director until 2003, when she moved to alumni advancement, and finally to the Adult Degree Completion Program. Under her leadership, ADCP achieved its strongest enrollment since its founding. Laura completed her master’s degree in public administration at AUM and is working toward her doctorate.

• Valeria Weaver Atchison ’96 and her husband, Lewis, are living in Chelsea, Ala., where she works as a QA engineer.

• Julie Zorka Baker ’96 has moved to a new home in Plano, Texas.

• Nanci Ellen Smith Berch ’96 was featured in her local paper, The Daily Post Athenian, for her work as a personal trainer at the Athens-McMin Family YMCA. Nanci and her husband, Dr. John Kenneth “Bubba” Berch ’98, have a 2-year-old son, Tripp. John teaches chemistry at Tennessee Wesleyan College and serves on the National Alumni Board. Another legacy family, Nanci’s brother, Brian Smith ’94, is the Huntingdon chaplain and director of community service.

• One of Huntingdon’s largest living legacy families lost one of its members with the death of David Eric Brubaker ’96, age 37, who passed away unexpectedly at his home this summer. David’s sister, Susan Brubaker Oldham ’91, her husband, Clarke Oldham ’93, Clarke’s brothers, Daniel Oldham ’00, and Bo Oldham ’93, and Daniel’s wife, Tiffany Fike Oldham ’99, are all Huntingdon alumni. At the time of his death, David, who was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity at Huntingdon, worked as a territory manager for Wyeth Pharmaceuticals in Birmingham. David has supported the College’s Annual Fund nearly every year since his graduation. The family has asked that memorials be made to Huntingdon College.

• Debra Gandy Adams ’97 and her husband, the Reverend David Adams, are living in Charleston, S.C., where Debra works as a dentist.

• Lennie GaNelle Arrington ’97 of Columbus, Ga., married Jeffrey Vaughn Brand in June. GaNelle finished her master’s and education specialist degrees at Troy University and is employed with Columbus Psychological Associates as a mental health therapist.

• John Jason Brandon ’97 has moved to a new home in Lexington, S.C.

• Georgia Banks Martin ’97 and her husband, Roger, live in Montgomery.

• Mike Hamilton Valerazo ’97 serves as a major league scout in the Southeast and in Latin America for the Chicago Cubs.

• Future Hawk Jonah Wren Wood is the daughter of Stacy Smith Wood ’97, who serves as art director for Auburn Magazine (the Auburn University alumni magazine), and Jason Wood ’95.

• Roderick Mark Alexander Jr. ’98 and his wife, Allison, are living in Gulfport, Miss., where Mark works as an attorney.

• Patricia Ryan Dennis ’98 joined the Renewable Water Resources (ReWa) of Greenville, S.C., as controller.

• 2009 Young Alumni Achievement Award winner Cindy Barnes Hayden ’98 of Washington, D.C., continued her education at the University of Alabama School of Law, and then joined the staff of U.S. Senator Jeff Sessions ’69. She now works as the director of federal government relations for Altria Client Services.

• Dr. Daniel Nevin ’98 sent this statement to one of his favorite professors, Dr. John Williams, who has built a legacy of his own as a faculty member in the Department of History for 30 years: “As a physician, I am continually grateful for the kind of education that I received at Huntingdon College as a history major. The practice of medicine is not limited to the memorization and application of scientific knowledge. More important, I believe, is the ability to examine and synthesize relevant information from a variety of sources. The careful, objective, and sometimes creative interpretation of this information, say when making a diagnosis, then leads to the best possible care for the patient. Being a history major gave me a firm foundation in these skills. On a more personal note, my undergraduate study of history has prepared me for a lifetime of further reading and learning by introducing me to essentially every aspect of human knowledge.”

• Major Ryan Oakley ’98, USAF, and his wife, Susan Ogilvie Oakley ’01, are back in Montgomery after living in England for three years. Ryan completed law school after graduating from Huntingdon and then entered the Air Force JAG program. He now instructs in that program at Maxwell AFB. Susan is completing a master’s degree in special education. They have two sons.

• Kevin Heath Brown ’99, and his wife, Elaine Taylor Brown ’97, live in Enterprise, Ala., where Kevin is the youth minister at Heritage United Methodist Church.
• Kelli Klene Bryant ’99. a physical education teacher, lives in Elberta, Ala.

• Kelli Parrotte Floyd ’99 and her husband, Charles, live in Decatur, Mich.

• Shaindel Beers ’99 has published her first book of poetry, A Brief History of Time, and it is already #3 on her publisher’s bestseller list. The book was published in 2009 by Salt Publishing, Cambridge, United Kingdom. Shaindel is an instructor of English at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Oregon, and is poetry editor of Contrary (www.contrary-magazine.com). She hosts the talk radio show “Translated By,” at www.blogtalkradio.com/onward.

• Shellie Skelton Fossick ’99 and her husband, Lance Fossick ’99, happily announce the birth of their twins, Mary Kathryn and Tyler Murphree, born September 2, 2008.

• Air Force Staff Sergeant Matt Garrett ’99 was deployed to Iraq as part of the 187th Air National Guard unit from Montgomery’s Maxwell/Gunter Air Force Bases. Matt is the son of Tech Team member (phone guy) Ken Garrett and his wife, Linda Garrett ’94, and the brother of Michelle Garrett ’98.

• Brandi Scott McKinnon ’99, and her husband, Mark, live in Clanton, Ala.

• Jasen J. Smith ’99 has moved to Akron, Ohio, where he works as the costume designer for Weathervane Playhouse and teaches costume design at Case Western Reserve University.


2000s

• Devin Nicole Booth ’00 has been hired as the girls’ basketball coach for Opelika High School. Devin served as an assistant coach at Huntingdon before moving on to coach five years at Macon-East Academy in Cecil, then heading to Samson, Ala.

• Elizabeth “Betty” Floy Braswell ’00 teaches first grade for Huntsville City Schools, Ala.

• Kirsten Coombs ’00 is a member of the USAF living in San Antonio, Texas.

• Genevieve Horton Duckett ’00 and her husband, Jason, announce the birth of their first child, Josiah Timothy Duckett, July 3, 2008.

• Hope Richard ’00 graduated from the University of South Alabama College of Medicine May 9. At the Honors Convocation, Hope received the William A. Gardner Award for achievement in pathology. She has entered a residency program in pathology at the Virginia Commonwealth University Health System, Richmond, Va. She has also earned her Ph.D. in microbiology.

• Shannon Delavan Todd ’00 followed an aunt, Vivian Gail Delavan ’80, and two uncles, Nelson Brennan Delavan ’84, a founding brother of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and Joseph Delavan ’79. Shannon and her husband are stationed in Searcy, Alaska, with the U.S. Army.

• Laurie Howell Hester ’01 and her husband, Chris, are living in LaGrange, Ga., and have two children: Madison, 4, and Jackson, 2. Laurie teaches 4th grade at Callaway Elementary School.

• Kimberly Keith Jones ’01 and her husband, Rex, live in Orange Beach, Ala., where she enjoys being a stay-at-home-mom.

• Jessica Margaret Kennington ’01 married Philip Denis Olivier Jr. in October. She completed her master’s degree at Tulane University and is employed with Catholic Charities of New Orleans.

• Dr. Mary Ussery Ousley ’01 lives in Prattville, Ala., where she is a veterinarian for Cobb’s Ford Pet Health Center.

• Bonnie Anne Boggan Peavy ’01, an attorney, lives in Oneonta, Ala., with her husband, Justin.

• Lee Ann Mathews Williams ’01 serves as the senior pastor for Wesley United Methodist Church in Ludlow, Ky.

• Kristen Jeanne Draganic Boyd ’02 was married June 21, 2008, to James C. Boyd. Katie Harmon ’06 was her maid of honor and Jamie Deveau Hahn ’02 and Georgana Harmon ’02 served as bridesmaids.

• Stephanie Walker Brown ’02 lives in Millbrook, Ala., and works as a third grade teacher at Wetumpka Elementary School.

• Robert Frederick-Karl Nishibun ’02 is a staff accountant in Franklin, Ky. The Nishibun legacies include brothers Alex Nishibun ’09 and Shane Nishibun ’01, and Shane’s wife, Tiffany McGuire Nishibun ’04.

• Nick Richard ’02, executive director of the National Alliance on Mental Illness-St. Tammany (Louisiana) and the brother of Hope Richard ’00 (see above), married Lindsey Michele Trocquet in October.

• Stephanie Mattie Sickler ’02 and her husband, William Robert Sickler ’03, welcomed their first child, Olivia Grace, November 12, 2008. The proud parents both completed graduate school at Florida State University in May; Stephanie, in interior design, and Rob, in law.

• Albert Benjamin Sousa ’02 and his wife, Angela Smith Sousa ’01, welcomed Mackenzie Leigh Sousa, October 1, 2008.

• La’Pearl Johnson Wright ’02 announces her marriage to Jeffrey Wright—they live in Waverly, Ala.

• Former Huntingdon Chaplain Dave Barkalow ’03 graduated from Duke Divinity School this fall. He was commissioned at North Alabama Annual Conference as a provisional elder and appointed to an associate position at First United Methodist Church, Marianna, Fla.

• Lane Edward Davis ’03 graduated from Harvard Divinity School this summer. He is married to Mary Claunch Davis ’02.

• Belinda Goris Duett ’03, director of student financial services at Huntingdon, was elected secretary of the Alabama Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators for the 2009–10 academic year. She completed her Master of Public Administration degree at Troy University with a concentration in public management this summer.
• Tonya Blankenship Forbus ’03 graduated with her doctorate degree in May 2008 and is working in Prattville, Ala., as a physical therapist.

• Heather Embry Glarrow ’03 and her husband, Matthew Franklin Glarrow ’07, live in Montgomery. Heather works as a personnel analyst for the State of Alabama.

• Elizabeth Anne Hooks ’03 graduated from Asbury Seminary in 2007. She serves as a missionary with the United Methodist Church. After serving a year and a half in Hong Kong, she is living in Seattle, Wash.

• Jamie Leigh Jordan ’03 was married May 10, 2008, and has moved to Newport News, Va., to work for BAE Systems.

• Kara Gonzalez Murrow ’03 graduated with a master’s degree in elementary education from Arizona State University last year. This spring, she married Kai Murrow. They are living in Chandler, Ariz. She teaches fifth grade in Phoenix.

• Jennifer Pratt Sumner ’03 and her husband, David, have started a new gym downtown, “The Boneyard” opened October 31, at 41 East Railroad Street. Their Web site is www.41Fitness.com.

• Heather Hall Wells ’03 is the new director of the physical therapy assistant (PTA) program at Wallace Community College in Dothan, Ala.

• Daniel Clark Duckett ’04 works as the administrative director for Red Lemon Productions in Belfast, Ireland.

• Krista Leachman Hoover ’04 works for AT&T Advertising Solutions as an area sales manager.


• Rocky Lyons ’04 graduated from medical school at the University of Alabama-Birmingham last summer. He will complete his three-year residency in Alabama. Rocky’s story became famous in the first edition of Chicken Soup for the Soul. At age 5, he rescued his mother from a horrific truck accident in a deep ravine near his native Demopolis, Ala. The experience not only made him appreciate the need for good rural doctors, but also made him want to be one.

• Tiffany Nicole Tolbert ’04 lives in Portage, Ind., and works as the director of the Calumet Region Office of the Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana.

• Dr. Christina Frances Vranich ’04, an optometrist, lives in Culliveri, Tenn.

• Shae Hicks ’05 graduated from Auburn University veterinary school this summer. She is working in Birmingham.

• Mary Hodo ’05 completed her master’s degree in social work at Tulane University and has moved to Eagle River, Alaska, where she is serving as an assistant director of summer camps and director of the after-school program for Focus Outreach Inc., a non-profit outreach agency for special needs children.

• Stephanie Gayle Jimenez ’05 was married in December 2007.

• Elizabeth Keebie ’05 is a student at the University of South Alabama School of Medicine.

• Carolyn Kinney ’05 is working as a PR/media liaison at Auburn Montgomery. Carolyn and Suzanne Wasserman ’05, who works for the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce, were selected as members of the inaugural EMERGE Montgomery Torchbearers Leadership Class for 2009–10. Modeled after the successful Leadership Montgomery program, this class of 40 young professionals will focus on developing the skills and tools needed for personal and professional leadership growth.

• Mindy Bevan La Branche ’05 has begun her MBA program at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. She serves as the policy and legislative associate for the National Council of State Housing Agencies. Her husband, Robert Wesley La Branche ’06, continues on the staff of U.S. Senator Jeff Sessions ’69.

• Robin Steele Thornhill ’05 and her family were featured in an article in Southern Living magazine (August 2009) for their work and service to revive a historic theater in Ashland, Ala.

• Anna Burton Wilson ’05 lives in Jacksonville, Ariz.

• Erin Leslie Baier ’06 lives in Birmingham, Ala., where she serves as an administrative associate for Ronald McDonald House Charities of Alabama.

• Coleman Cosgrove ’06 and Emily Webster ’07 were married in Mobile June 13. Both completed their graduate degrees at Appalachian State University this summer—Coleman, in marriage and family therapy, and Emily, in English—and then rejoined the Huntingdon community as director of residence life and director of the Center for Career and Vocation, respectively. They live in an apartment in Searcy Hall.

• Emily Rebecca Dueitt ’06 has moved to Wetumpka, Ala., where she serves as the director of children’s ministries for First United Methodist Church, Wetumpka. She completed her Master of Divinity degree at Duke University this spring.

• Andrea Garrett-Eubanks ’06 and her husband, Seth, are living in Rainbow City, Ala., where Andrea teaches at Westbrook Christian School while attending Birmingham School of Law.

• Sisters (L-R) Bethany (’06) and Brittany (’08) Gaydosh are continuing their education together at Samford University’s School of Pharmacy. They are part of Huntingdon’s 14-year legacy of 100% placement into pharmacy schools among chemistry majors. The national acceptance rate into Pharm.D. programs is only 17%.

• DeJuan Bryan Jackson ’06 lives in Daphne, where he serves as a police officer.

• Jenna Delynn Holman Mead ’06 graduated from Faulkner University with her master’s degree in secondary language arts education. She teaches tenth grade English at Stanhope-Ellmore High School, where she also serves as head softball coach and assistant volleyball coach.

• Nick Hessman ’06 completed his Master of Divinity degree at Vanderbilt University in May. In his three-year field experience, he served in homeless ministries for Humphries UMC, older adult ministries for West End UMC, and moral leadership in the professions through the Cal Turner Program. In the latter experience, he found his niche: leadership with a focus on executive coaching and consultation skills. An experienced personal trainer now living in Miami, he is opening 7 Waters Energy Therapies (7 WET), a network of organizations that helps people discover well-being through the physical body.
• Jenny Miller ’06 graduated with a Master of Divinity degree from Yale University this summer and has returned to Alabama as an associate pastor at First United Methodist Church, Huntsville.

• Katherine Mallini ’06 lives in Montgomery and works as an account manager for HospiScript. She shared stories and smiles with those attending a Hawks Unwind young alumni event in the spring. 

• Jenny Zeigler ’06 graduated with a Master of Divinity degree from Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., this summer. She is living in Gainesville, Fla., and working for the Gator Wesley Foundation.

• Shay Wylie Berryhill ’07 has moved to a new home in Seattle, Wash., where she serves as the administrative specialist for the VPMA/COO at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

• Chris Clark ’07 is working as a learning support specialist in the Staton Center for Learning Enrichment at Huntingdon. He has taken the lead with an initiative related to the integration of students’ commitments to academics and athletics and assists with the Grade Advocacy Program (GAP) and academic counseling. He was married in Ligon Chapel this summer.

• Patrick Dean ’07 was married in Ligon Chapel August 1.

• Scott Givens ’07 has been named director of human resources at Flowers Hospital, Dothan, Ala. He and his wife, Amanda, have two sons.

• Huntingdon Hawks football’s first quarterback, Mark Colson ’07, returned to campus for the Chamber of Commerce Business Breakfast event in October, where he relived a few Hawks moments with Athletic Director Buzz Phillips. Mark, who works as executive assistant to the president of the Business Council of Alabama, has begun a blog for football alumni at http://hfbaa.blogspot.com.

• Kyle Landon Futral ’07 teaches seventh grade science at Eclectic Middle School and coaches football and baseball.

• Jacob Miller Godwin ’07 and his wife, Erin, are enjoying their time with their son, Palmer. Jacob is employed with New York Life Insurance.

• Amber Joy Greenwood ’07 has been working with Artesian City Marketing in Prattville since November 2007.

• We sadly report the death of Michael Harmon, a student at AUM who attended Huntingdon from 2003 to 2006. He died this summer in Montgomery.

• Brandon Harris ’07 completed his graduate study in athletic training at Florida State University, where his internship included work with Bobby Bowden’s football team. This summer, he completed an internship with the Atlanta Braves.

• Joshua Matthew Harris ’07 married Ellen Elizabeth Cresswell, April 17, 2009, in Vicksburg, Miss.

• Jamaal Rahmaan Jemison ’07 works as a technician for Rehab Associates in Montgomery.

• Tyler McLain Jones ’07 lives in Atlanta and works for Northwestern Mutual Financial Network.

• Samantha Lewis ’07 received the Sherman Scholarship to attend Candler School of Theology at Emory University this fall.

• Sam Schjott ’07 completed his master’s degree in international business from Hough Graduate School of Management at the University of Florida.

• Naomi Michelle Steimle ’07 married Jonathan Russell Hollifield March 14, 2009, in Nauvoo, Ill. Naomi completed 18 months of mission service in Las Vegas with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints following graduation from Huntingdon. She works as a veterinary technician in Mobile, Ala.

• David Waters ’07, a law student and an editor of the University of Alabama School of Law’s Journal of the Legal Profession (the ethics journal), has been named ethics opinion editor for 2009–10. The journal will publish Waters’ article on ethics in corporate law in the fall or spring edition.

• Farren Ancar ’08 departed the U.S. September 23 for a year of teaching English in Madrid, Spain. Farren knows no one in Spain and doesn’t speak Spanish, but she is ready for and excited about this adventure as she goes forth to apply wisdom in service.

• Carrie Michelle Barber ’08 and Clifford L. Groce ’08 were married during Memorial Day weekend, 2009, in Birmingham. Carrie works as a paralegal with a law firm, and Cliff is a healthcare recruiter. They live in Hoover, Ala.

• Brad Barton ’08 married Dorothy Elizabeth Camp June 27 in Montgomery. He is a math teacher and assistant football and baseball coach at Zion Chapel School.

• Eric Cagle ’08 returned safely in September after a six-month deployment to the Iraqi border with the Air National Guard. He is pictured with Betsy Jones ’07.

• Nicole Duff ’08 serves as the head coach for Huntingdon’s Dazzlin’ Dance Team.

• Jessica Dunkling ’08 and Fred Shelby ’07 were married June 13 in Ligon Chapel.

• Zach Golson ’08, who served one year as head football coach at Hooper Academy, resigned this summer to become a graduate assistant on the University of South Alabama’s staff. A quarterback for the Hawks, Zach is coaching the cornerbacks for USA.

• Chasi Fowler ’08 and Dr. Maureen Kendrick Murphy ’78, professor of chemistry, shared memories during a Hawks Unwind mixer/business card swap event in the spring. Hawks Unwind brings young alumni together in order to reconnect for both personal and professional reasons.

• Michael Lee Lackey ’08 is living in Birmingham and working in sales for Light Bulb Depot.

• Timothy James McCormack ’08 and his wife, Jamie Edwards McCormack ’07, are living in Atlanta. Timmy is an assistant women’s soccer coach in Demorest, Ga.
• Matthew James Mahanic ’08 and his wife, Candace, welcomed their first child, Madeline Augusta, February 12, 2008. Matt is the head men’s golf coach at Huntingdon and was named NCAA-III Coach of the Year for 2008-09.

• Lee Nalley ’08 successfully passed all parts of the CPA exam and is a CPA. He has begun work with the national firm Ernst and Young in Atlanta.

• David Needham ’08 is a student in the ocean sciences doctoral program at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. His doctoral fellowship covers tuition and a yearly stipend for up to five years.

• Ashley Parkins ’08 and Tyler Pruitt ’07 were married May 30, 2009, in Locust Fork, Alabama.

• Brandy Nicole Milstead ’08, pictured at a Hawks Unwind event last spring, is a student at the University of Alabama-Birmingham School of Pharmacy.

• Helen Renee Robinson Nguyen ’08 moved to a new home in Gonzales, L.A., and is teaching at St. Amant Primary School. She married her high school sweetheart, Anthony Nguyen, April 18, 2009, in Mobile, Ala.

• Broderick Louis Smith ’08 is working in sales.

• Amanda Carol Thomley ’08 graduated in May 2009 from the University of Alabama with a master’s degree in marketing.

• Jessica Vesekis ’08 and Frankie Vorosso ’09 were married June 13. They are living in Lynn Haven, Florida, while Frankie finishes one more course requirement for his CPA preparation.

• Bryan Wells ’08 is a student at Palmer College of Chiropractic Medicine in Port Orange, Fla., and will graduate in 2011.

• Katie West ’08 has embarked on an 11-month tour of the world as part of the World Race 2009, beginning this August. Along with six other women in Team Benkadi, she will teach English, lead sports camps, plant churches, and spread the love of Christianity in Ireland, Romania, Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Kenya, Uganda, Viet Nam, Cambodia, and Thailand.

• Mollie Adams ’09 is a graduate music student at New England Conservatory.

• Todd Adams ’09 has entered graduate school at the University of West Florida, where he is working toward an M.A. in political science with a specialization in diplomacy and security.

• Philip Bailey ’09 is working on his master’s degree in sports management at Georgia Southern University, where he assists with the coaching of the Georgia Southern Eagles football team.

• Brandi Bolling ’09 teaches second grade in Fayetteville, N.C.

• Jamie Brazell ’09 has returned to Huntingdon as a learning support specialist in the Staton Center for Learning Enrichment.

• Elizabeth Brodgen ’09 works as a technical support agent/customer service representative with Sitel.

• Kim Cauthen ’09 serves as the director of fund raising and collaborative agreements with the Alabama Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

• 2008 Homecoming Queen Destree Brown ’09 (right) returned to crown her successor, 2009 Homecoming Queen Kelly Frazier ’10 (Cell Biology; Dothan, Ala.) during the Homecoming football game October 24. Destree’s brother, Sam Brown ’10 (Youth Ministry; Lynn Haven, Fla.) is also a legacy.

• Kristina Bruner ’09 married Jeremy Fielder in a seaside ceremony in Gulf Shores May 16. About two weeks later, their home burned, destroying their belongings (including their wedding presents), but the couple is rebuilding their lives. The Bruner family tree includes Kristina’s dad, Rick Bruner, who directs the Tech Team at the College; her mom, Lujuana Bruner ’02; her sister, Stephanie Bruner Fielder, a student in the Adult Degree Completion Program; her brother-in-law, Grant Fielder, a member of the Tech Team; and Grant’s wife, Courtney Fielder ’13 (Accounting; Montgomery, Ala.).

• Manci Bryars ’09 (right) and her cousin, Will Stephens ’09 (left) continued a line of Huntingdon legacies that began with their grandmother (center), Lorena Manci Bryars ’41 (who passed away September 8, 2009); including Manci’s mother, Carolyn Rodgers Bryars ’82, Carolyn’s sister, Anita Rodgers Glaze ’86, Will’s mother, Amelia Bryars Stephens ’80; a great-aunt, Phyllis Tate Bryars ’54; an uncle, Clay Bryars ’86 (who passed away in 2007); and a second cousin, Julia Webb Bowden ’81.

• Ashley Burkett ’09 has moved on to the University of Alabama School of Law with a full-tuition scholarship.

• James Capps Corby ’09 is a graduate student in public administration at Jacksonville State University, where he plays rugby for their club team.

• Adam Cotant ’09 has joined the Office of Student Life as coordinator of the College’s recreational sports/intramural programs for 2009-10.

• Casey Marie Chrietzberg ’09 has rejoined Huntingdon as assistant coach for the Lady Hawks Softball Team.

• Richard Davis ’09 teaches math at Edge High School, a charter school in Tucson, Ariz.

• Dusti Doss ’09 is a graduate student in the substance abuse counseling program at the College of William and Mary.

• Jesi Dunaway ’09 is a graduate student in the Friedman School of Nutrition Science and Policy at Tufts University in Boston.

• Doug Fontaine ’09 teaches math at Newport Bay High School in Panama City, Fla.

• Gary Frazier ’09 is a student in the Pharm.D. program at McWhorter School of Pharmacy, Samford University.
• **Felecia “Fe” Gulledge ’09** is a student in the pharmacy doctorate program at the University of Louisiana-Monroe School of Pharmacy. Fe worked in the pharmacy at Publix in Montgomery and was the first biochemistry major to apply to pharmacy doctorate programs.

• **Emily Hand ’09** and **Jeremy Driver ’08** were married in Ligon Chapel July 11. They are living in Auburn, where Emily teaches math and Jeremy is a student in the graduate engineering program at Auburn University.

• **Derrick Terrell Hurt ’09** teaches first grade in Union Springs, Ala.

• **Hannah Lane ’09** produces Fox News at Nine at WSFA in Montgomery.

• **Megan Long ’09** is a Pharm.D. student at Florida A & M College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences.

• **Kimberly Ann Matthews ’09** is a student at the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine.

• **Ashley Neely ’09** and **Brent Blackwell ’09** were married September 26 in Gulf Shores, Ala.

• **Alex Nishibun ’09** is a graduate student at Eastman School of Music in Boston.

• **Chanley Rainey ’09** has moved on to the political science doctoral program at the University of Alabama, where her departmental assistantship carries a stipend and full tuition.

• **Tinsley Ray ’09** captured a coveted teaching position at Bear Exploration Magnet School.

• **Glenn Rudolph ’09**, the son of Trustee **Celia Dell Smith Rudolph ’80**, is a student at the University of Alabama-Birmingham School of Dentistry.

• **Tiffany Sh’ree Shiflett ’09** is a student at Tuskegee University School of Veterinary Medicine.

• **Joseph Sewell ’09** and **Sean Sinclair ’09** are students at USA College of Medicine.

• **Autumn Trimback ’09** is a student in the physician’s assistant program at South College in Knoxville, Tenn.

• **Mike Watts ’09** has entered the graduate civil engineering program at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

• **Kathryn Yates ’09** serves as the resident director in Ligon Hall.

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*June 1, 2008–May 31, 2009*

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Top Golden Club Classes in Donations
- Class of 1944 with $31,185.00
- Class of 1954 with $27,825.00

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David Hudson Jr. ’81 steps in as chair of the Board of Trustees

Huntingdon College’s Board of Trustees has its first alumni chair in more than a decade, as David Hudson Jr. ’81 of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, stepped into the role this fall.

Hudson, co-owner and president of Dixie Pulp and Paper Inc. of Tuscaloosa, has, in some ways, been associated with Huntingdon all his life. He has seen the college evolve through the memories of his father, and then lived it through his own experience. “My father attended Huntingdon to prepare for a career in the ministry, but then he was called into the service,” says Hudson. “He eventually completed his degree at the University of Alabama, but he always had fabulous stories about his Huntingdon experience. Later, my parents sent me to a couple of Neal Posey’s basketball camps. I didn’t realize it, but they were politicking for me to go to Huntingdon. They knew it would be the right environment to help me grow—a smaller school where I would be known, and two hours from home. They were exactly right.”

As a student, Hudson was a founding father of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and then served as its president during his senior year. He believes that leadership experience and the confidence it gave him, coupled with faculty who took the time to build on his strengths and to strengthen his weaknesses, contributed to his success. “I’m sincere in my belief that Huntingdon is one of the primary reasons I am who I am today,” he says. “I know that’s the case with others, too.” Hudson joined the Huntingdon board in 2002.

After graduating from Huntingdon, Hudson went on to build, with the help of his uncle, a jewelry store business in Tuscaloosa. He was then persuaded to join his father in the business his father had founded, Dixie Pulp and Paper. Dixie Pulp and Paper services a niche market in the paper industry in two ways: first, by purchasing rolls of off-grade paperboard from paper mills and selling them to converting plants, where they are made into products—such as cake boxes and air filter frames; second, by purchasing scrap paper and board trimmed away in the converting process of a product, such as envelopes and folding boxes. The scrap is sorted and sent to mills, where it can be repulped and reused—ensuring that there is no waste, and saving trees in the process.

“My business is about relationships,” says Hudson, another strength he believes he developed at Huntingdon. “The campus atmosphere at Huntingdon nurtured my ability to develop relationships not just with students, but also with faculty and others. At Dixie, we bring in teams to our customers and suppliers and train them on ways to better manage and market their scrap paper and off-grade board.”

Since Hudson joined Dixie in 1988, the company has grown from four employees to 75 and from a single office to a 225,000-square-foot facility in Tuscaloosa and operations in Georgia, Maryland, and Oklahoma. Together, they contribute to the re-use and resale of more than 300,000 tons of scrap paper and off-grade paper annually.

As Hudson brings his entrepreneurial spirit to the Huntingdon Board of Trustees, it is clear that forward-thinking will be the first order of business. He says he doesn’t wish to relive his college days or make Huntingdon the college of yesteryear, but instead to embrace the future generations to come, including that of his godson, Tyler Barton, a member of the Class of 2012.

“My father came to Huntingdon when men weren’t allowed to live on campus,” he says. “Fast forward a generation later, and I am a founding father of a fraternity on campus, then served as its president. Still another generation later, as I join the Board of Trustees, the College initiates a football team and a marching band. Huntingdon is about opportunity—for the students of this region, and for young people who, like me, could really blossom in an environment that is based on relationships.”

Tyler Barton ’12 is a legacy and the godson of David Hudson ’81.
Honor Roll of Donors, 2008–09

Huntingdon College gratefully acknowledges the contributions of countless men and women who have given unselfishly of their time, talent, and financial resources to advance this institution. To the alumni, parents, friends, businesses, foundations, organizations, students, faculty, and staff whose generosity during the past year supported a myriad of programs, scholarships and special projects, the College extends its sincere thanks.

This report contains the names of all donors who made gifts to Huntingdon during the fiscal year of June 1, 2008, through May 31, 2009. It includes those who made capital gifts as well as donations to the Annual Fund. This listing does not include those who made pledges, but not gifts, in 2008–09 or those whose gifts were received after May 31, 2009. An asterisk denotes those now deceased.

We strive to make this honor roll error-free; however, if we have inadvertently omitted your name or listed it incorrectly, please accept our apologies and notify us by calling the Office of External Affairs at (334) 833-4563, so that we can correct our records.

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*An asterisk indicates those now deceased.*
Athletic Director Buzz Phillips may be the most generous employee on campus, with lifetime giving to the College at the level of the Order of the Countess of Huntingdon, the giving society into which he was inducted last year. He has served as athletic director since 2004, but had been a part of the Huntingdon staff in prior years, serving as head men’s basketball coach and in other capacities.

New Trustee David Cobb (center), with his father, Henry Cobb, visited with Anthony Leigh, vice president for external affairs, at the reception following the Stallworth Lecture by Dr. Ron White in September.
Foundation Giving

Accenture Foundation Inc.
Aetna Foundation Inc.
Alabama Junior Miss Scholarship Foundation
Alabama Power Foundation Inc.
Alabama-West Florida United Methodist Foundation
AT&T Foundation Matching Gifts Program
The Baptist Foundation of Alabama
Bellingrath-Morse Foundation
Calvin B. Bentley Charitable Foundation
Bessemer Kiwanis Foundation Fund Inc.
Boy Scouts of America
Chi Omega Foundation
The Community Foundation of South Alabama
Crum Family Charitable Foundation
The Daniel Foundation
Adrian and Marie Downing Educational Trust
East Tallapoosa Medical Foundation Inc.
Elks National Foundation
Elmore County Community Foundation
Zelia S. Evans Educational Trust
ExxonMobil Foundation
Flowing Wells Foundation for the Carolinas
GE Foundation
Gannett Foundation Inc.
E.L. Gibbons Foundation
Goldring Family Foundation Scholarship Fund
Gordy-Mead-Britton Foundation
Laura Colfee Higdon Charitable Foundation
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W.T. Neal Trust
The Northrop Grumman Foundation
P&G Fund of the Greater Cincinnati Foundation
Jack B. Parker Foundation
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Pharmacia Foundation
The Prudential Foundation
W. James Samford Jr. Foundation
The Samuel L. Schlissel Family Foundation
Sentry Insurance Foundation Inc.
The J. Craig and Page T. Smith Scholarship Foundation
The Julia and Albert Smith Foundation
The Sylv H. Smith Charitable Trust
South Baldwin Education Foundation Inc.
N.J. Stallworth Foundation
State Farm Co. Foundation
Algermon Sydney Sullivan Foundation
Tractor and Equipment Co. Foundation
United Methodist Higher Education Foundation
Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation

Corporations & Organizations

81st U.S. Army Reserve RRC
88th U.S. Army Reserve RRC
90th U.S. Army Reserve RRC
Abbott Laboratories
ACT Recognition Program Services
Alabama Court Specialists’ Association
Alabama Diesel Service
Alabama Gas Corporation
Alabama Municipal Electric Authority
Alabama National Guard Joint Force HQ
Alabama Society of CPAs
Alabama USBC Assoc. Inc.
Alabama Wireless 911 Board
Alfa Realty
All County Real Estate Services
Allen and Associates LLC
Alliance Life Insurance Co. of North America
Altus Club of Fort Payne/DeKalb
Army Aviation Center Federal Credit
Army Emergency Relief, National Head
Army ROTC
Arrow Pest Control
Athenian Club
Aviagen Inc.
Baldwin County TB Assoc.
Berry Animal Clinic
Bessemer Chamber of Commerce
Bessemer Rotary Club
Bibb County Junior Miss Inc.
Boise Cascade
BR &G Services Inc.
Brewton Sportman Club
Brookwood Endodontics
Calera Chamber of Commerce Inc.
Capital Book & News Co.
Capitol Chevrolet Inc.
Centennial Alabama USBC Bowling Assoc.
Chemical Lime Co.
Cherokee County Commission
Chick-Fil-A
Community Action Committee Inc. of Chambers Tallapoosa Coosa
Concord Enterprises Inc.
Counter Tops Plus LLC
Covent Gardens
Crumpton and Assoc.
D.W. McMillan Memorial Hospital
Department of the Air Force
Department of the Treasury/Financial Management Services
Dothan District UMW
East Alabama Durable Medical Equipment Inc.
Ed’s Frame Gallery
El Paso Corp.
Energen Corp.
Escambia County Bank
Fairhope Youth Baseball
Fordyce Scholarship Assoc.
GSC Enterprises Inc.
Hicks Unlimited Inc.
Hunter Realty Associates Inc.
International Scholarship and Tuition Services
JM Electric Supply Co. Inc.
Jackson Thornton & Co. PC
John A. Papalas & Co.
Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies
Larry Johnson Jr. Collegiate Scholarship Fund
S.C. Johnson Wax Fund
Mike Jones Insurance
JQ Cigar Hut
Kennedy Space Center Federal Credit Union
Klein and Son Fine Jewelers
Miss Elizabeth D. Leckie Scholarship Fund
Limestone County Sports Hall of Fame
The Locker Room
McGuire Boring Solutions
Merck Partnership for Giving
Microsoft Matching Gift Program
Mid-South Chapter ITPA
Mims Marine Inc.
Mountaire Farms of Montgomery Inc.
Montgomery Area Family Violence Program
Montgomery County Farmers Federation
Montgomery Supper Club
National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Alabama
Montgomery Chapter
No Name Club
NSCDA—Birmingham
NSCDA—State of Alabama
NSCDA—Selma
NSCDA—Opelika
Normandy
Oak Park Independent Living Facility
OGBYN Assoc. of Montgomery PC
Old Cloverdale Assoc.
One Party Place
Order of Eastern Star
Ozark Area Ministerial Association
Robin Parchman Park Scholarship Fund
Pediatric Research of Charlotteville
Pink Pig Enterprises
Poarch Creek Indians
Pop Warner Little Scholars Inc.
PowerSouth Energy Cooperative
Precision Construction and Electrical Services
Pro Color Paint Supply Inc.
Rayco Industrial Inc.
Raytheon Charitable Gift Fund
Regions Bank
Regions Financial Corporation
Rehab Assoc.
Reliable AF Conditioning Systems Inc.
Renew Contracting and Consulting Inc.
Richardson Cloverdale Pharmacy
River Parishes Advisors Group LLC
Scholarship Program Administrators
Society of American Military Engineers
Space Coast Post
Southern Nuclear Operating Co.
Southern Site Works Inc.
State of Alabama Department of Finance
Stonehenge Gallery
Superior Cranes Inc.
TCU Consulting Services LLC
Tintagil Club
Twenty-First Century Club
United Negro College Fund Inc.
U.S. Bowling Congress
USA Payroll Inc.
Wilmore Properties

Vice chairman of the Board of Trustees John Albilston and Adam Cotant ’09 were honored with the Mary Mildred Sullivan and Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards, respectively, during the Honors and Awards Convocation last May. Cotant was selected for the award in light of his extensive work with United Methodist youth. He is now the director of campus recreation. Albilston was recognized for his many years of service to the College and to the Christian community through his work with Faith Radio.
Churches, Colleges, & Schools

Alabama Association of Independent Colleges and Universities
Alabama West-Florida Conference of the UMC
Billingston School
Bluff Park UMC
Calera High School
Childrens High School
Cleveland High School
Dothan District United Methodist Women
Fairhope UMC
First Baptist Church, Athens, Ala.
First Baptist Church of Talladega
First UMC, Marianna, Fla.
First UMC, Montgomery, Ala.
Forest Park UMC, Panama City, Fla.
Frazier Memorial UMC, Montgomery, Ala.
General Board of Higher Education & Ministry
Grace Fellowship PCA
Gulf Shores, Ala.
Gwinnett Football League
Heraldic Baptist Church, Montgomery, Ala.
The Heritage Club of First UMC
Jericho AME Zion Church, Montgomery, Ala.
Kingswood UMC, Mobile, Ala.
Lake Erie Missionary Baptist Church, Millbrook, Ala.
New Testament Holiness Church of Alabama Inc.
Ninth Street UMC, Decatur, Ala.
North Alabama Conference of the UMC
Ocean City High School
Ola High School, McDonough, Ga.
Providence UMC, Charlotte, N.C.
Thompson High School Fund, Alabaster, Ala.
First UMC/ Montgomery—United Methodist Women
The University of Alabama Press
The Wilson School, Florence, Ala.

The Cross & Flame Society

Churches of the Alabama-West Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church which paid 100% of their Huntingdon apportionments during 2008

Adams Chapel UMC, Clayton, Ala.
Alaqua UMC, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.
Aldersgate UMC, Montgomery, Ala.
Annie Jones UMC, Cantonment, Fla.
Antioch UMC, Notasulga, Ala.
Aquila UMC, Silas, Ala.
Arlington UMC, Ala.
Armstrong UMC, Tallasee, Ala.
Asbury UMC, Georgiana, Ala.
Ashland Place UMC, Mobile, Ala.
Auburn UMC, Ala.
Autaugaville UMC, Ala.
Bagdad UMC, Fla.
Baggetts Chapel UMC, Repton, Ala.
Banis UMC, Ala.
Barlow UMC, Millry, Ala.
Barrett Road UMC, Selma, Ala.
Bascum UMC, Fl.
Belleville UMC, Atmore, Ala.
Benson-Bethel UMC, Alexander City, Ala.
Benton UMC, Selma, Ala.
Bethel UMC, Georgiana, Ala.
Bethel UMC, Ozark, Ala.
Bethel UMC, Wagarville, Ala.
Bethlehem UMC, Georgiana, Ala.
Bethlehem UMC, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Beulah UMC, Victoria, Ala.
Blountstown UMC, Fla.
Booth UMC, Ala.
Bowen UMC, Tuskegee, Ala.
Bradford’s Chapel UMC, Tuskegee, Ala.
Branley UMC, Ala.
Brewersville UMC, Livingston, Ala.
Brightwater UMC, Melvin, Ala.
Browns UMC, Abbeville, Ala.
Bruce UMC, Fl.
Brundidge UMC, Ala.
Brunson’s Chapel UMC, Brantley, Ala.
Burkville Memorial UMC, Hope Hull, Ala.
Byrneville UMC, Century, Fl.
Cain’s Chapel UMC, Deatsville, Ala.
Cameron Chapel UMC, Opp, Ala.
Campbellton UMC, Fla.
Campground UMC, Sweet Water, Ala.
Canton Bend UMC, Camden, Ala.
Castleberry UMC, Brewton, Ala.
Cedar Grove UMC, Tallasee, Ala.
Centenary UMC, Uihia, Ala.
Center Ridge UMC, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.
Central UMC, Montgomery, Ala.
Centreville UMC, Ala.
Century UMC, Fl.
Chalker Memorial UMC, Tiptie, Ala.
Chapel UMC, Eclectic, Ala.
Chickasaw UMC, Ala.
China Grove UMC, Moundville, Ala.
Chipley UMC, Fl.
Chocow Beach UMC, Freeport, Fla.
Christ UMC, Mobile, Ala.
Christian Home UMC, Laurel Hill, Fla.
Church UMC, Slotine, Fla.
Church Street UMC, Selma, Ala.
Clayton UMC, Ala.
Clear Springs UMC, Robertsdale, Ala.
Clio UMC, Stepperville, Ala.
Clifton UMC, Ala.
Coden UMC, Ala.
Cokes Chapel UMC, York, Ala.
Columbia UMC, Ala.
Comer UMC, Midway, Fla.
Compass Lake UMC, Marianna, Fla.
Corner Creek UMC, Samson, Ala.
Covenant UMC, Dothan, Ala.
Cox Chapel UMC, Maplesville, Ala.
Crawford UMC, Phenix City, Ala.
Cypress UMC, Graceville, Fla.
Daleville UMC, Ala.
Dalraidia UMC, Montgomery, Ala.
Darlington UMC, Westville, Fla.
Dauphin Island UMC, Ala.
Dexter Avenue UMC, Montgomery, Ala.
Douglas Chapel UMC, East Brewton, Ala.
Dozier UMC, Andalusia, Ala.
East Brewton UMC, Ala.
East Mt. Zion UMC, Graceville, Fla.
Ebenezer UMC, Wagarville, Ala.
Echo UMC, Ozark, Ala.
Eclectic UMC, Ala.
Elizabeth Chapel UMC, Pace, Fla.
Elmore UMC, Ala.
Emmaus UMC, Panama City, Fla.
Ensley UMC, Pensacola, Fla.
Epworth UMC, Eufaula, Ala.
Epworth UMC, Phenix City, Ala.
Excel UMC, Ala.
Fairview UMC, Montgomery, Ala.
Farmersville UMC, Deatsville, Ala.
First UMC, Abbeville, Ala.
First UMC, Andalusia, Ala.
First UMC, Baker, Fla.
First UMC, Brewton, Ala.
First UMC, Clanton, Ala.
First UMC, Cressview, Fla.
First UMC, Demopolis, Ala.
First UMC, Dothan, Ala.
First UMC, Elba, Ala.
First UMC, Enterprise, Ala.
First UMC, Eufaula, Ala.
First UMC, Evergreen, Ala.
First UMC, Georgiana, Ala.
First UMC, Greensboro, Ala.
First UMC, Greenville, Ala.
First UMC, Harfrod, Ala.
First UMC, Millbrook, Fla.
First UMC, Milton, Fla.
First UMC, Monroeville, Ala.
First UMC, Montgomery, Ala.
First UMC, Niceville, Fla.
First UMC, Opeelia, Ala.
First UMC, Ozark, Ala.
First UMC, Phenix City, Ala.
First UMC, Prattville, Ala.
First UMC, Samson, Ala.
First UMC, Slocomb, Ala.
First UMC, Tallassee, Ala.
First UMC, Tuskegee, Ala.
First UMC, Wetumpka, Ala.
Fitzpatrick UMC, Ala.
Forest Home UMC, Ala.
Fordland UMC, Eutaw, Ala.
Fort Davis UMC, Ala.
Frazier Memorial UMC, Montgomery, Ala.
Fruitdale UMC, Ala.
Gastonburg UMC, Ala.
Georgetown UMC, Chunchula, Ala.
Gibertown UMC, Ala.
Glenwood UMC, Ala.
Gosport UMC, Jackson, Ala.
Grace UMC, Auburn, Ala.
Grand Ridge UMC, Fl.
Greensea UMC, Fl.
Greystone UMC, Dothan, Ala.
Grimes UMC, Dothan, Ala.
Grove Hill UMC, Ala.
Gulf Breeze UMC, Fl.
Gulfview UMC, Panama City Beach, Fla.
Guy’s Chapel UMC, Bay Minette, Ala.
Ham Chapel UMC, Elba, Ala.
Harmony UMC, Titus, Ala.
Harvest Church UMC, Dothan, Ala.
Hatchechubbee UMC, Fl.
Havana UMC, Greensboro, Ala.
Hayneville UMC, Selma, Ala.
Headland UMC, Ala.
Henderson UMC, Goshen, Ala.
Highland Park UMC, Dothan, Ala.
Hiland Park UMC, Panama City, Fla.
Hills Chapel UMC, Ramer, Ala.
Hillside UMC, Phenix City, Ala.
Hobson Bethel UMC, Demopolis, Ala.
Hope Hull UMC, Ala.
Hopewell UMC, Deatsville, Ala.
Hopewell UMC, Fitzpatrick, Ala.
Hopewell UMC, Laurel Hill, Fla.
Hopewell UMC, Opeelia, Ala.
Hurricane UMC, Slocomb, Ala.
Huntsboro UMC, Ala.
Isabella UMC, Maplesville, Ala.
Ivy Creek UMC, Autaugaville, Ala.
Jackson Chapel UMC, Sawyerville, Ala.
The Cross & Flame Society (cont.)

Jackson First UMC, Jackson, Ala.
Jackson McCan’s UMC, Jackson, Ala.
Jefferson UMC, Linden, Ala.
Jenkins Chapel UMC, Geociajania, Ala.
Kimbraugh UMC, Pine Hill, Ala.
Kingswood UMC, Mobile, Ala.
Kinsey UMC, Ala.
Kirston UMC, Ala.
Korean UMC, Montgomery, Ala.
Lakeview UMC, Bonifay, Fla.
Latham UMC, Stockton, Ala.
Latham Chapel UMC, Cantonment, Fla.
Liberty UMC, Abbeville, Ala.
Liberty UMC, Greensboro, Ala.
Liberty UMC, Greenville, Ala.
Liberty UMC, Notasula, Ala.
Lime Springs UMC, Clanton, Ala.
Lime Springs UMC, Samson, Ala.
Live Oak UMC, Rutledge, Ala.
Livingston UMC, Livingston, Ala.
Locust Bluff UMC, Prattville, Ala.
Lottie UMC, Perdido, Ala.
Louisville UMC, Ala.
Lowndesboro UMC, Selma, Ala.
Loxley UMC, Ala.
Luverne UMC, Ala.
Mabson UMC, Ozark, Ala.
Macedonia UMC, Opp, Ala.
Maie Edwards UMC, Milton, Fla.
Magnolia UMC, Selma, Ala.
Manianna UMC, Fla.
Marion Junction UMC, Selma, Ala.
Marion UMC, Ala.
Marlow UMC, Summerdale, Ala.
May Creek UMC, Castleberry, Ala.
McDaniel Memorial UMC, Brent, Ala.
McIntosh UMC, Centre, Ala.
Mckenzie UMC, Ala.
McRae Street UMC, Atmore, Ala.
Melvin UMC, Ala.
Memorial UMC, Andalusia, Ala.
Memorial UMC, Selma, Ala.
Metropolitan UMC, Montgomery, Ala.
Midland City UMC, Ala.
Midway UMC, Ala.
Midway UMC, Westville, Fla.
Minerva Memorial UMC, Chatom, Ala.
Morgan’s Chapel UMC, Bon Secour, Ala.
Morris Chapel UMC, Opeilka, Ala.
Mount UMC, Montgomery, Ala.
Mount Carmel UMC, Leolahatchee, Ala.
Mt. Carmel UMC, Greensboro, Ala.
Mt. Carmel UMC, Jay, Fl.
Mt. Carmel UMC, Ozark, Ala.
Mt. Carmel UMC, Silas, Ala.
Mt. Hermon UMC, Greensboro, Ala.
Mt. Hilliard UMC, Union Springs, Ala.
Mt. Nebo UMC, Clanton, Ala.
Mt. Nebo UMC, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Mt. Pleasant UMC, Finchburg, Ala.
Mt. Sinai UMC, Grove Hill, Ala.
Mt. Vernon UMC, Ala.
Mt. Zion East UMC, Andalusia, Ala.
Mt. Zion UMC, Prattville, Ala.
Mt. Zion West UMC, Evergreen, Ala.
Mulder Memorial UMC, Wetumpka, Ala.
Murphy’s Chapel UMC, Troy, Ala.
Myrtlewood UMC, Thomaston, Ala.
Napier Field UMC, Dothan, Ala.
Neal’s Chapel UMC, Tuskegee, Ala.
New Bethel UMC, Pace, Fla.
New Brockton UMC, New Brockton, Ala.
New Hope UMC, Robertsdale, Ala.
New Hope UMC, Ft. Roca.
New Prospect UMC, Dadeville, Ala.
New Vision UMC, Chipley, Fla.
Newton UMC, Ala.
Noah’s Ark UMC, Panama City Beach, Fla.
Oak Grove UMC, Black, Ala.
Oak Grove UMC, Fort Deposit, Ala.
Oak Grove UMC, Georgiana, Ala.
Oak Grove UMC, Greenville, Ala.
Oak Valley UMC, Wetumpka, Ala.
Old Tabernacle UMC, New Brockton, Ala.
Orange Beach UMC, Ala.
Orville UMC, Selma, Ala.
Orte Creel UMC, Ponce de Leon, Fl.
Owens Chapel UMC, Finchburg, Ala.
Pepperell UMC, Opelika, Ala.
Perdido Bay UMC, Pensacola, Fla.
Perdido UMC, Ala.
Perry Hill UMC, Montgomery, Ala.
Perry’s Chapel UMC, Jackson, Ala.
Pierce Chapel UMC, Montgomery, Ala.
Pine Grove UMC, Leroy, Ala.
Pine Hill UMC, Pine Hill, Ala.
Pine Level UMC, Pine Level, Ala.
Pine Orchard UMC, Urah, Ala.
Pine Apple UMC, Ala.
Pine Grove UMC, Dothan, Ala.
Piney Grove UMC, Hartford, Ala.
Pintala UMC, Montgomery, Ala.
Pitts Chapel UMC, Opelika, Ala.
Pittsviue UMC, Hatchetchubbee, Ala.
Plaintersville UMC, Ala.
Pleasant Grove UMC, Clanton, Ala.
Pleasant Grove UMC, Slocomb, Ala.
Pleasant Ridge UMC, Enterprise, Ala.
Pleasant Ridge UMC, Geneva, Ala.
Pleasant Valley UMC, Greensboro, Ala.
Pleasant Valley UMC, Plantersville, Ala.
Pollard UMC, Ala.
Ponce de Leon UMC, Fla.
Pondtown UMC, Hartford, Ala.
Pondville UMC, Brent, Ala.
Poplar Head UMC, Westville, Fla.
Port St. Joe UMC, Fla.
Post Oak UMC, Freeport, Fla.
Post Oak UMC, Fairmont, Ala.
 Providence UMC, Silas, Ala.
 Providence UMC, Spanish Fort, Fla.
 Providence UMC, Wetumpka, Ala.
Ramor UMC, Ala.
Ramey’s Chapel UMC, Greensboro, Ala.
Red Bay UMC, Fla.
Red Hill UMC, Bonifay, Fla.
Red Level UMC, Opp, Ala.
Rhodes Chapel UMC, Valley Grande, Ala.
Rocky Mount UMC, Eufaula, Ala.
Rosinton UMC, Robertsdale, Ala.
Rosana UMC, Opelika, Ala.
Rutledge UMC, Ala.
Salem UMC, Ala.
Salem UMC, Eufaula, Ala.
Salem UMC, Graceville, Fla.
San Pedro Mission UMC, Summerdale, Ala.
Sandy Chapel UMC, Centreville, Ala.
Saraland UMC, Ala.
Sardis UMC, Dadeville, Ala.
Sardis UMC, Dothan, Ala.
Sardis UMC, Hartford, Ala.
Sedie UMC, Ala.
Shady Grove UMC, Grand Ridge, Fl.
Shiloa UMC, Beataice, Ala.
Simpson Chapel UMC, Marion, Ala.
Simms Chapel UMC, Tible, Ala.
Skipperville UMC, Ala.
Society Hill UMC, Pittsviue, Ala.
Sparta Hill UMC, Mobile, Ala.
Springfield UMC, Eufaula, Ala.
Springhill UMC, Greenville, Ala.
Springhill UMC, Midway, Ala.
St. James UMC, Montgomery, Ala.
St. Luke UMC, Pensacola, Fla.
St Paul UMC, Eufaula, Ala.
St. Paul UMC, Hartford, Ala.
St. Paul UMC, Prattville, Ala.
St. Paul UMC, Union Springs, Ala.
St. Paul UMC, Valley Grande, Ala.
St. Stephen UMC, Dadeville, Ala.
Stapleton UMC, Stapleton, Ala.
Stewart UMC, Moundville, Ala.
Street Memorial UMC, Clayton, Ala.
Sunflower UMC, Waguville, Ala.
Sweet Water UMC, Ala.
Sylvan Grove UMC, Midland City, Ala.
Tabernacle UMC, Lawley, Ala.
Tanner Williams UMC, Mobile, Ala.
Taylor UMC, Dothan, Ala.
Tennille UMC, Brundidge, Ala.
Texasville UMC, Clayton, Ala.
The Grace Place UMC, Semmes, Ala.
The Grove UMC, Mobile, Ala.
Thomaston UMC, Ala.
Thomasville UMC, Ala.
Thorsby UMC, Clanton, Ala.
Toxey UMC, Melvin, Ala.
Trinity UMC, Gilbertown, Ala.
Trinity UMC, Prattville, Ala.
Trinity, Weoka UMC, Equality, Ala.
Union Grove UMC, Midland, Ga.
Union Hill UMC, Troy, Ala.
Union Springs UMC, Union Springs, Ala.
Union UMC, Dadeville, Ala.
Union UMC, Jackson, Ala.
Union UMC, Montgomery, Ala.
Uniontown UMC, Demopolis, Ala.
Urim UMC, Urah, Ala.
Verberena UMC, Ala.
Walker Springs UMC, Jackson, Ala.
Wallace UMC, Evergreen, Ala.
Wallsboro UMC, Wetumpka, Ala.
Warren Street UMC, Mobile, Ala.
Washington Street UMC, Eufaula, Ala.
Watoula UMC, Opelika, Ala.
Webb UMC, Kinsey, Ala.
Wesley Memorial UMC, DeFuniaski Springs, Fla.
Wesley Memorial UMC, Pace, Fla.
West End UMC, Opp, Ala.
West Highland UMC, Montgomery, Ala.
West Side UMC, Mobile, Ala.
Westview Heights UMC, Ozark, Ala.
Whewitshicka UMC, Fl.
Williams Chapel UMC, Brundige, Ala.
Williams Chapel UMC, Pittsviue, Ala.
Williams Memorial UMC, Blountstown, Fla.
Wilter UMC, Ala.
Winstonette Chapel UMC, Newton, Ala.
Woodbine UMC, Pace, Fla.
Woodland UMC, Pike Road, Ala.
Woodlawn UMC, Castleberry, Ala.
Woolwood UMC, Panama City, Fla.
York UMC, Ala.

At least 14 members of the Lipscomb and Rush families were associated with the College, either as students or as administrators, beginning with Tuskegee Female College’s first president, Andrew Agate Lipscomb, and John Wesley Rush. One of the College’s earliest trustees and faculty members. But it wasn’t until Elizabeth “Libba” Denson Rush (50), Rush’s great granddaughter, married McArdy Lipscomb, Lipscomb’s great- grandmother, that the two families united. Libba Lipscomb is a generous and faithful donor to the College and a member of the Huntington Society, the John Massey Heritage Society, and the Order of the Countess of Huntington.
Join the Scarlet and Grey Circle!

The Scarlet and Grey Circle was created for loyal Huntingdon students and alumni who want to preserve the Huntingdon experience for future generations of students. By joining the Circle, students and alumni pledge to do three things:

- be a lifelong ambassador for the College
- encourage future students to attend Huntingdon
- make an annual gift to the College.

There is no dollar requirement for the annual gift; rather, the Scarlet and Grey Circle celebrates the act of giving back to the College each and every year.

The first 15 members to sign the pledge were the students who are serving as Huntingdon Ambassadors this year! Having a large number of Huntingdon alumni who are willing to pledge a lifetime commitment to the College will speak volumes to foundations and other major donors who evaluate colleges and universities based on their alumni giving percentages.

Your loyalty to Huntingdon matters to the College. We truly hope membership in the Scarlet and Grey Circle will give you and other alumni a vehicle by which to demonstrate your unwavering commitment to Huntingdon, and provide the College with opportunities to honor you. Please show your support by detaching the pledge form below, signing it, and returning it to the Office of External Affairs. If you have not made a gift to the College this academic year, you may enclose that as well! Join the Circle!

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The Office of External Affairs includes L-R, back row, EmilyBeth Dickinson ’07, coordinator of donor stewardship and young alumni advancement; Marilyn Boswell, director of alumni advancement and the Huntingdon Fund for Scholarships; and Catherine E. Reinehr ’03, webmaster and director of publications; front row: Anthony Leigh, vice president for external affairs, and Su Ofe, associate vice president for communications and marketing.
### Alumni Giving by Class Year

**June 1 2008–May 31, 2009**

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Lila Keene Franco
Ian Henslee Gammage ♦
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Willard Lee Hurley
James L. Farrow Jr., Ann Harrell Fitzpatrick
Lucy Spain Jackson
Gretchen Van Valzah Johnson
Kenneth E. Johnson
Betty Berman Kohn
Betty Pearson Keyton
Martha Alford Kilgore
Elizabeth D. Lipscomb ♦
Janice Green Mahoney
Barbara Jones Mann
Ann O’Neal Ott
John G. Price
Mary Gaston Price
Myrtle Poundstone Ridolphi
James M. Rittenour
Caroline Poole Ryan
Mary Bibeé Rutherford Searle
Ione Burbord Sibley
Joseph Simon
Ann Blackmon Thompson
Jim T. Upchurch Jr. ♦
Barbara Brown White
Norma J. Thornton White
Pauline Cohen Wilt
1951
Number in Class: 82
Number Who Gave: 36
Percentage: 44%
Total Given: $14,875
Betty Persons Ballard
Betty Brunson Barrett
William Blackmon Jr., Sara Dickert Bowden
JoAn Cox Cooper
Martha Neil Dean ♦
Marjorie Little Doe
Julia Hawthorn Dubberley
Rom H. Duncan Jr.
Betty Edgar Gerdel
Betty Payne Hammond
Betty Kimbrough Hastings ♦
Ann Wood Hicks
Everett Hutcheson
Jean McGinnis Jones ♦
* Martha Bazeman Jungwirth
Jeannine Marie Kirklin
William Hugh Knight
Susan Carroll Martin
Flora Schater McCormick
Ruth Cook McLemore
Virginia Lee Monroe
Rita Rochambeau Perham
Ethel Mois Perkins
Esther Beach Persieghl
Virginia Greer Pitts
Jean Davis Pracht
Helen Rapp Rittenour
Oren L. Royal
Raymond Shaw
Miriam Kirkwood Syier
Harriet Emerson Thomas
Carroll Mass Wheeler
Jere L. Williams
Betty Greene Wright
* Ruth Barnes Yarke ♦
1952
Number in Class: 80
Number Who Gave: 36
Percentage: 45%
Total Given: $3,770
Eris Dean Adams
Marion Waters Barrow ♦
Zona Davis Baxter
Dorothy Hoag Bell ♦
Patricia Britton
June Reid Carter
Nancy Morgan Christie
Malinda Robertson Daniel
Sara Lee Insley Dunbar
James L. Farrow Jr., Ann Harrell Fitzpatrick
Carolyn Norton Resspess
Carolyn Warren Roberts
Noma Iversen Schum
Virginia Dumas Skillman
Lucile Martin Smith
Margaret Nicholas Snellgrove
Ruth Stone Strange ♦
Roy Thomas Sublette
Betty Jean Vaughn
June Johnson Wilborn
Barbara Rice Zdanis
1953
Number in Class: 65
Number Who Gave: 25
Percentage: 39%
Total Given: $27,825
Carolyn Griffin Alwatter
Jane Windham Chesnutt
Betty Rawlins Cox
Robert R. Daniel
Martha Rose Herlong Ellis
Charlotte Berry Fuller
Ann Given Hopper
Florence Furlow Hurst
Ann Harvey James
Carolyn Butler Klopsash
Barbara Snider Miller
Shirley Thrash Nystrom
Elizabeth A. Palmer
James M. Parker
Madie Howell Poole
David Printz
Catherine Rollins
Elaine Williams Smith
Van der Veer Smith
Phyllis Gunter Snyder ♦
Julia Arbuthnot Strickland
Barbara Farlington Thomas
Barbara Rossetti Todd
Diane Smith Wendland ♦
Betty Jenkins Witherspoon
1954
Number in Class: 77
Number Who Gave: 49
Percentage: 63%
Total Given: $14,269.92
Sabra Slough Ahlers
Elizabeth Cunningham Baldwin
Lorraine Freeman Barnett
Lila Waldrop Baxter ♦
Ann Webb Berry
Barbara Phelps Boyer
Jacqueline Bridges
Phyllis Tate Bryars
Emily Tyler Burge
Betty Smilie Christiansen
Jeanne Clements Hall
JoAnne Roberts Hinson
Sara Terry Hisey
Mary Vail Hostetter
Jane Colvin Hubbard
Faye Davis Huey
Emily Barbara Coale Hunt
Rosemary Suit, Jarrard
Frances Etheredge Jones
Rebecca Bloxham Jones
James Van Jordan III
Marjorie Crain Masterson
Dorothy J. Cowart McGehee
Rudolph M. Ohme Jr.
Helen Schliecker Ott ♦
Judith Harris Parker
Gail Golson Phillips
Joyce McClendon Robertson
Julie Bland Sellers
Martha Harris Shannon
JoAnn Blake Sherling
Edward W. Young
1956
Number in Class: 70
Number Who Gave: 29
Percentage: 41%
Total Given: $7,950
Janel Gray Bates
June Burdick Bisard ♦
Jane Michael Boarier ♦
Barbara Veazey Brasell
Curtis D. Coleman
Myrtle Peters Crane ♦
Eddie L. Crowe
Janet Miller Daptian
Herminie Melton Downing ♦
Betty Marchman Edgar
Rachel Hutto Foreman
Julia Yanner Huling
Sigrud Hansen Hyman
Veda Fiffs Johnson
Lenore Ogleby Kirkpatrick
Catherine Buck Loftin
Joyce Pantin Martin
Geraldine Phillips McLain
Patsy Woodham Morgan
Jane Mathews Penny
Sibyl Middleton Plumley ♦
Barbara Gilliland Rhinehardt ♦
Lois Blackburn Stokley
Gloria Stuart Walker
John Gary Walker
Shirley Faye Parker Watkins ♦
Barbara Duggan Wilson
Dorothy Waters Wilson
Margaret Delchamps Young
Doc Severinsen, who conducted the NBC Orchestra for 30 years in his association with host Johnny Carson, stopped by the College in October as he searched for a place to practice while he was in town for an art show. He took time out from his practice schedule to lend advice to faculty and music students, (L-R) music faculty Dr. Dennis Herrick, Curtis Hollinger, Severinsen, Department Chair Gene Davis. Dr. Jennifer Canfield, and Dr. Harold Rohlig.

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1957
Number in Class: 77
Number Who Gave: 42
Percentage: 54%
Total Given: $12,059.17
Layce Y. Wilborn Browder
Caroline Brock Bugge
Carolyn Glenn Cowles
Mary O’Brien Cox ♦
Ann Mary Davis
Joan Johnston Diveni ♦
Santha Stakes Edwards
Sally Hudson Engstrom ♦
Glenda Hendrix Fitzgerald ♦
Lucile Delchamps Fleming
Eva Atkinson Fountain
Jack Fowler
Lee Martin Frazer
Liz Allen Garrard
Jacquelyn Draughon Guthrie
Patty Calvin Hall
Ruby Wilson Huntley
Frank T. Hylies Jr.
Dale Wilson Kennington
Ann Mary Kenyon
Nancy Marsh Lucas
Gatra Reid Mallard
Number in Class: 90
Number Who Gave: 35
Percentage: 41%
Total Given: $5,612
Jane Brackin Johnson Adkinson
Charlotte Jones Boyd
Donald G. Brown
Laura Harper Copeland
Joan Watkins Culbreth
Gail Burdick Derbin
Jane Boyles Eidson
Linda Bergman Webb
Sue Liu Wen
Carolyn McMillan West
Nancy Pickett Whitely ♦
Marjorie Searcy Williams
Robert Godfrey Wilson ♦

1958
Number in Class: 90
Number Who Gave: 30
Percentage: 33%
Total Given: $5,612
Jane Brackin Johnson Adkinson
Charlotte Jones Boyd
Donald G. Brown
Laura Harper Copeland
Joan Watkins Culbreth
Gail Burdick Derbin
Jane Boyles Eidson
Myrna Taylor Ely
Harriet Reid Figh
Charles E. Graham
Eugenie Lambert Hamner ♦
Sarah Hutchinson Heisel
Jacquelyn Gunn Hubbard
Jane Thornton Hudson
Bettie Huesey
George F. Jones Jr.
Henry B. Knighten
Charlene Sheffield Mallard
Yvonne Laun McGinn
LaVerne Davis Ramsey ♦
Mary Harrell Riley
David T. Rogers Jr.
Bennie F. Sowell ♦
Rita McDonald Speed
Patricia Hines Steele
Lynt Bentley Tucker
Betty McCoy Vaughan
Linda Cooper Wenner
Sue McClain White
Patricia Yarbrough

1959
Number in Class: 65
Number Who Gave: 35
Percentage: 54%
Total Given: $8,237
Mary Jo Barnes
Martha Vickery Bigby
Roy J. Boyd
Mary Paire Lowrey Congdon
Jane Solomon Davis
David W. Davis Jr.
Judith Burt Denton
Tommy E. Denton
Laura Clenney Foad
Doris Bolton Gaines
Lydia Blake Gillespie
Faye Byrd Hall
Myrtle Gibson Harris
Judith McNeease James ♦
Catherine Giglio Lamar
William Y. Lamar
Barbara Taylor Landwehr
Loelette Messick Lee
Frances Platt Logan
Charles D. Lowery
Gwendolyn Harris Munson
Aubrey E. Neeley ♦
Judith Wilson Nun ♦
Peggy Springfield Pennington
Marcia Mathews Reicher
Olivia Stephens Rineheart
Martha Still Rogers
Donald G. Shannon
Ann Sutton Smith
Rhona Howell Summerford
Charles E. Tucker
Richard L. Warren
Alice Jane Clark Wasdin
Lois Mothershead Windham
James D. Yarbrough ♦

1960
Number in Class: 90
Number Who Gave: 34
Percentage: 38%
Total Given: $21,957
Margaret Whitsett Abramse
Elizabeth Vaughan Arnold
Lawrence A. Britt
Catherine Fralish Burke
Kemmega Viole Gernuda
Ann McCurdy Collier
Joseph R. Day ♦
Ginger Graves Eich ♦
W. Foster Eich III
Sarah Frye Goff
Ann Sanders Gray
Betsy Bottoms Grundy
Janis Houston Hanz
Josephine Thagard Hirsch
Mary Green Johns
Elizabeth Ogleby Johnson
John A. Kamburs
Lennie T. Lankford
Sara Bradford Lowrey
John Ed Mathison ♦
Y. Mark McElreath
Edward E. O’Donnell ♦
Beth Neville Roth
Dianne Williams Salter
Barbara Ramsey Spiers
Eugene E. Standle ♦
Hugh J. Stewart Jr.
Leeta Higgins Thomas
James Worth Thurman Jr.
Charles G. Tomberlin ♦
Gaston Ray Troxell
Carol McManus Tucker
Carolyn Hamilton Vice
Robert D. Watson
L. Scott Woodham

1961
Number in Class: 84
Number Who Gave: 42
Percentage: 50%
Total Given: $4,333
Frances Goode Akridge ♦
Pearle King Brown
Richard M. Burr
Katherine Liddon Chatowski
Patricia Powell Cobb
Richard D. Cobb
Shirley Orr Cochran
Helen Patricia Cox
Carole Feilds Daron
Martha Pugh Davis
Michelle Butte Davis ♦
Ray Elwood Davis
Dixie Autry Francis
Wayne Gibson ♦
Dodie Scherf Glowa
Rose Garrett Grant
Hal Hardy Green
John Wayne Helms
Sandra Solomon Holman
Elizabeth Wells Hunt
Ann Warren Johnson
Elizabeth Crawford Jones
Ernest Killingsworth Jr.
Theresa Dodson Major
Joyce Bottoms Mathison ♦
Irene McCombs
Beth Cowles McKinney
Eli C. McKissick
William Thomas Melton
Richard L. Moses
Marilyn Beason Motley
Elaine Brock Olson
Annette Pittman Perdue
Charles R. Phillips
Linda Dye Pierce
John D. Salter ♦
Thomas E. Sanders Jr.
Jeanette Stanford Scharr
Nancy Strange Seib
Laura Burford Sullivan
Joan Hester West
Christine Mastey Woolley

1962
Number in Class: 95
Number Who Gave: 39
Percentage: 41%
Total Given: $4,133
Martha Costen Abrahay
Solomon Acrich
Rochele Prescott Anderson
Linda Garrett Bancroft
Ruth Annette Mikkelsen Blaylock
Thelma Braswell ♦
Margaret Jacobs Bridgeman
Emily Davis Cato
Verna Fall Chesser
Lucky Brettell Eneul
Virginia Holly Fraley
Alie M. Freeman Jr.
Jud Boylluck Freeman
Jean Maddox Garner
William Martin Gray
Lee Block Green
Tom M. Greene
Claire Rogers Peacock Helms
Roselyn Butts Howlow
Judy Watson Kingry ♦
Sue Clifton Landrum
Clara West Martin
Frances Parker McCrory
Robert William Pickett Jr.
Nancy A. Fugh
June Kilinger Ramsey

1963
Number in Class: 95
Number Who Gave: 38
Percentage: 40%
Total Given: 3,764
R. Spencer Back
Sandra Tiller Bart
Nancy Reynolds Benner
James R. Bozeman
Judith Sanford Broadway
Vesta Bottoms Bryan
Sarah Anne Young Clark
John Scott Clarke
Lady Bates Collier
Lynn Nichols Deas
Jewell More Ferguson
Carl Flowers Jr.
Mary Oliver Frazer
Neil Dancy Green
Joseph Glen Grimes
Cornelle Landrum Harris
Christianne Ashton Henderson
Lester K. Henderson Jr.
James Larry Hinds ♦
Diana Baird James
Helen Harris Kitchens
Joy Clark Langley
Sara Ward Lee
Ellen Green Loeb
Brenda Ward Luftesf
Mary Adams Long
Inell Rentz McGee
Don Edward Meadows
Joseph Alan Nolin
Victoria Sidaris Omowski
Carrie Anderson Owens
Peggy Sewell Parker
Donald W. Peak
Frederick L. Pyor
James L. Sealy
Mary McKinley Stephens
Stroby Ashley Stewart
James Douglas Williams

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1964
Number in Class: 120
Number Who Gave: 44
Percentage: 37%
Total Given: $48,575
Susanna Majure Adams
Claudia Addkson
Geraldine Ramke Ard
Carl A. Barranco ♦
Rodney Anthony Bell
Harold L. Coomes
Donna Brannon Coon
Ervin Dailey
Bonnie Cleaveland Donaldson
Sandra Hunt Dunaway
Jacquelyn Hodges Earnest
Ray Everette ♦
*Linda Roberts Frankowski
Sue Russell Garrick ♦
Florence Cook Giles
Joanne Levi Grove
Jane Majon Hauth
Joan Jolly Huckaby
Joan Graff Johnson
Kathryn Townsend Jones
Jacqueline Desaulniers Kinzer ♦
Mary Elizabeth Morgan Lanier
Eugene M. Lewis
Mery Talley Lewis
Erwin Josef Litschke
Anne Bailey Matthes
Joyce Bales McKissick
Betty Thurman Mahan ♦
Charlene Rentz Meadows
Kay Kennedy Miller
Martha Jennings Mitchem
Betty Merrill Phillips
Ray Owen Powell Jr.
Jane Strange Roberts
W. Herbert Sanders Jr. ♦
Sarah E. Scott
Betty Meneefee Segrest
Philip Dale Segrest ♦
Rebecca Bibb Segrest ♦
Judith Strickland Sims
Annetta Trowaba Smith
Martha Sue Tiltson
Gwendolyn Biles Wall
Frances Reid Yancey ♦
Mary Harris Holland
Frances Guyton Kelley
Claudia Sanderson Kirkwood
Kaye Wilkinson Knight
Julia Jeffords Kruc
Rosalie Dunlap Lloyd
Janelle Stewart Minninhette
Jeanne Hester Mitchell
Diane Bottoms Muller
Frances Wright Munger
Olivia Moore Norgard
Richard O. Payson Sr.
Judith Wormack Peek
William S. Richardson III
Henry E. Roberts
Charles B. Savage
Anne Dismukes Shackleford
Gene Shelton
William C. Simpson Jr.
Sunny Harris Smith
Marlene Vogel Walker Jr.
John W. Wilder
Joanne Bell Woodall
Glenda Benefield Woodham

1966
Number in Class: 108
Number Who Gave: 39
Percentage: 36%
Total Given: $4,580
Laura McLean Amthor ♦
Carol Williams Ballard
Lois Cowan Boykin
Deirdre VanLandingham Christie
Gloria Battles Coker
Robert Anderson Collins Jr.
Julia Elise Porter Compton
Ann Andrews Corigli
Rachel Rawls Davis
Ronald Parsch Davis
Marion Earl Dowling
Michael Dowling
Marquette Whitehead Edwards
Marie Darsey Farrison
Frances Memory Fine
Linda Caldwell Fuller
Jane Jeffords Houston
Debbie Susan Rice Johnson
J. Huntley Hall Jokin
Stanley Lanzo
Irl R. Long Jr.
Michael Arthur Meier
Camille Margaret Woodward Melton
Mallinda Eppz Morris
Dianne Merrell Norwood
Robert Maxwell Owen
Linda Dotes Richter
Wodey Wes Sarginson III
Neil R. Smart Jr.
Jerry M. Smith
Susan Quinn Smith
Winifred Lightfoot Stakely ♦
Beppy LeCroy Tiller ♦
Frances Banks Tisdale
Clare Cleere Ward
Freda Little Warren
M. Lee Warren III
Lorraine Andrews Withers
Ann Zelinka Wrenn

1967
Number in Class: 157
Number Who Gave: 51
Percentage: 32%
Total Given: $9,880
Sharon B. Adams ♦
Julie Smith Alexander
Ruth Laney Anderson
Eleanor Warren Barron
Frances Cooper Bricken ♦
John B. Bricken Jr. ♦
Kathryn Prestwood Bush
Gloria Bland Byrd
Jani Cottrell Caldwell
Diana Brewer Ceci
Sue Clevedon Dixon
Barbara Pinson Dozier
Dana Jenkins Dunham
William A. Earnest
Robert B. Edwards
Betty Seale Fields
Robert Mel Freeman
Dorothy Kreis Golab ♦
Mary Sue Doer Groves
Barbara Adams Herring
Hugh G. Jackson
Richard A. James
Rebecca Shackleford Jones
Donna McCoung King
Florence Austin Lembiack
Charles R. Liddell
Sandra Wimberly Makowsky
Larry W. Martin ♦
Jewel D. Mason
Eugene Montgomery
Barbara McBrayer Montoya
Robert G. Morrison
David G. Myrick ♦
Nancy Brown Myrick ♦
Bobbie Garner O’Connor
Thomas F. Peabody Jr.
Alice Amman Ramsey
Sharon Green Robins
Fred B. Simpson Jr.
Peggy Davidson Smith
Nadya Sharpe Starr
Robert E. Stenberg
Billie Ruth Stewart Sudrluth
Cheryl Lagowicz Thomas
Barbara Parker Turner
Susann Woodbury Turner
Charlotte Dobbins Van Erman
Nancy Carter Watson
Patrick W. Wilbanks
Suzanne Mitchell Willbanks
Patricia Shadoin Williamson ♦

1968
Number in Class: 159
Number Who Gave: 65
Percentage: 40%
Total Given: $12,375
Imogene Glaze Adams
Bernard B. Arant Jr.
Kathleen Howard Arant
Sheryl DeCourdes Barkalow
Celia Farrar Bass
Susan Blair
Laury Ryba Boykin
Donald K. Braden
Anne Gunter Bray
Jo Ann Brazelton ♦
Edward A. Brown III
Charles M. Croft
Judith Pierce Croxton
Kaye Bethune Cutchin
Julia Ann Deas
Shirley Crawford Dorrough
William E. Douihet Jr.
Shirley Chase Dowling
Woodbyre Edwards
Claussen By E. June Gay
Nancy Carmack Hammett
Arlene Turnipseed Harding
Ann Butler Harrison
Mary Osmer Howell
Arthur Isola
William David Jackson Jr.
William Conrad Jackson
Mary George Jester ♦
Marcia Vaughan Jones
Lloyd V. Julian
Betty Pickard Kaucher
Carolyn Darden Key
Saundra Bozeman Kidd ♦
Jean Livingston Knight
Judith Jelfcoat Lackey
W. Russell Lackey
Charles Marion Lee
Martha Fultz Long
Suann Crockett Martin
Patricia Tanner Mingledorf
Candace Brannon Ozerden
George B. Partridge Jr.
L. Ben Porter
Charlene Gray Reed
Sara Milburn Reid
Melba Bolton Richardson
Rebecca McFee Robertson
Linda Swaft Sands
Victor A. Sanders ♦
Celia Price Sims
Nan Turner Smart
Jeffrey W. Smith
Laura Gholston Smith
Marie W. Stafford
Rebecca Acuff Sternenberg
Stephanie Mann Stokes
Carolose Tew
Barbara Brock Thomas
Kathie Truett Thompson
Daniel Lee Walden ♦
Kim B. Wanous
LaBelle Urist Weiss
Cynthia Gehbardt White
Jennifer Decker Zidlicky

1969
Number in Class: 152
Number Who Gave: 60
Percentage: 40%
Total Given: $21,077
Thomas Earle Anderson
Billie Ann Baker Ault
Richard L. Ault
Carol Sansbury Baird
David Earl Baker
Mary Ringwood Barnes
Martha Flowers Bennett ♦
Karen Darden Bowers
Thomas F. Bracewell OSL
Mayem Stringfellow Brewer
Margie Britnell
Philip L. Browning
Thomas A. Charette
Karen Bell Deavers
Margaret Weathers Dove
Stanley D. Edwards
Madeline Kay Evans
Teresa Metcalfe Ferrell
Carol Bryan Fife
Donald C. France
Patricia Little Trawick Guest
Madeleine M. Hill ♦
Terri Smith Jackson
Janice McLain James
Nelda Heiton Jernigan
Philip J. Johnson
Doris Fain Keene
Anna Hartzog Lawrence
Phebee Bolling Mason Lee ♦
Joan Ann McClure
Mary Barnett McClurkin
R. Neil McDavid ♦
Sarah McCarthy Mingledorf ♦
Jean Carpenter Murray
Jane McIntyre Nichols
Evelyn Swann Ogilvie
Leslie Jinks Parham
Linda Lovett Parham
Ann McKinley Patterson
C. Gray Price
Nancy Patterson Rudd
Jeff B. Sessions III ♦
Mary Blackshear Sessions ♦

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W. Randall Sewell Jr.  
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James William Smith Jr.  
Warren C. Smith  
Lindara Witham Snyder  
Linda McLeod Thomas  
Lynda Sheppard Thurman  
Paul J. Vincent  
Robert Wiggins  
Catherine Wighton Wilbourne  
Billie Gaye Willis  
Timothy Enfield Woodward  
Donald Luther Yancey  
Linda Nelson Yancey  
Robert F. Zidlicky Jr.

1970 Number in Class: 118  
Number Who Gave: 32  
Percentage: 27%  
Total Given: $2,673  
Rush Emmett Akin  
Lynda McCary Bannister  
Winfred L. Beckeed ♦  
Susan White Bennett  
Judy Duncan Blyeu  
Robert Bothfield Jr.  
Billie Wingard Brown  
Ann Jeffords Cole  
Peggy Parsons Crum  
S. Stacy Schreter Daniel  
Ronald Gregg Davenport  
Miriam Brown Douthit  
Keitha Carmichael Duncan  
Howard Lee Fitzsimons  
Teressa Raines Fitzsimons  
Susan Grace  
Liza Sheehan Kaufman  
Beverly Gordy McKinney ♦  
George E. Miledorff III ♦  
Merritt W. Moseley ♦  
Linda Davis Muehlberger  
Susan Whitaker Owen  
Linda Keenan Partridge  
Lynda McCary Bannister  
Rosalie Cassiday  
Martha F. Higgins Byrd  
Marion Knox Barker  
Suzanne Repnicki Fickey ♦  
Martha Jeanette Epperson  
Linda Nelson Yancey  
Donald Luther Yancey  
Robert F. Zidlicky Jr.

1971 Number in Class: 103  
Number Who Gave: 30  
Percentage: 29%  
Total Given: $10,148  
Theresa Zimmerman Arnold  
Barbara Lazebny Barnett ♦  
John S. Bell  
Linda Mordecai Benkwith ♦  
Robert Howard Bennett  
Marion Freeman Bonhomme-Knox  
Walker J. Corbit  
Pearl Bowman Cox  
Linda C. Daniel  
Barbara Waters Dekle  
Martha Jeanette Epperson  
Suzanne Repnicki Pickney ♦  
Charles M. Gray III ♦  
Karen Dee Kaza  
Charles A. Lane  
Carolyn June Lee  
Charlene Tew Lord  
Margaret Ward McPherson ♦  
James M. Mumenast  
Edward H. Munson Jr.  
Dana Lewis Palmer

1972 Number in Class: 95  
Number Who Gave: 30  
Percentage: 31%  
Total Given: $2,798  
James D. Roberts  
Judy Ray Russell  
Keith Sabel ♦  
Diane Parkman Sinkule  
Lucy Williams Stewart  
Nancy Jennings Wiggins  
Mary Ann Wilkerson  
Maude Brannen Wise

1975 Number in Class: 92  
Number Who Gave: 14  
Percentage: 15%  
Total Given: $1,413  
Ann Howard Allen  
James Thomas Bridges  
Rosanne D. Hannon-Odom  
Ellen Evans Haulman  
Tosisaweda Yvonne Gilmore Hayes  
Leigh Dennis Hybolt  
Emily Preston Josek  
Araminta Robson McDavid ♦  
Katherine Miller Millican  
Richard E. Mitchell  
Anstey Callaway Rice  
Vicky Vaughn Robinson  
Glenn E. Stearns  
Lawrence T. Williams

1977 Number in Class: 68  
Number Who Gave: 16  
Percentage: 23%  
Total Given: $8,420  
C. J. Anderson ♦  
Philip C. Amett  
Richard Fitzgerald Bernal  
Cynthia Faithchild Braden  
Anthony Jack Carlisle  
Renee Byrd Carlisle  
Kay Gomillion Elam  
Dale Baxter Evans  
David A. Head  
LaDonna Gilbreath Herrera ♦  
T. Grant Parker Sr.  
Suzanne Marie Sheppard  
Jeffrey R. Spiller ♦  
Eva Brunson Tackett  
Michael Seth Ward  
Charlotte Voak Zubowicz

1980 Number in Class: 81  
Number Who Gave: 19  
Percentage: 23%  
Total Given: $6,415  
Penny Black Bonds  
Julia Web Bowden  
Reuben Lawrence Bowden  
Sara Lee Brown  
Martha Rebecca Daniel  
Evangeline Emma Freeman Drissel  
Teressa Smith Francis  
Foster Thomas Hicks III  
Keith Olin Jones  
Gail Sanford Kenairick  
Larry J. Landress  
Martha Law McWhorter  
Rockland Osgood  
Susan LeBeau Reith  
Suzanne Wendland Rhodes ♦  
Joey Scott Rattman  
Celia Dell Smith Rudolph ♦  
Amelia Bryans Stephens  
Michelle Hutchinson Vanderwall

1981 Number in Class: 85  
Number Who Gave: 19  
Percentage: 22%  
Total Given: $26,827  
John D. Benson  
Frederick Allen Frost ♦  
George Gregory Gilbert ♦  
Leslie Callaway Henderson  
James Van Henry ♦  

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1982
Number in Class: 71
Number Who Gave: 8
Percentage: 11%
Total Given: $663
Linda Harper Borden
Richard M. Greenlee Jr.
Virginia Jackson Jones
Carolyn Ready Vedder Kinman
L. Curtis Powell
Terry Doughty Sullivan
Ashley Atkins Sweetland
Richard A. Yates

1983
Number in Class: 62
Number Who Gave: 13
Percentage: 21%
Total Given: $1,669
William Beard
Bruce B. Bergstresser
Thomas G. Dismukes Jr.
Christian E. Eckert
Malcolm W. Fulcher II
Gregory Todd Holston
Minnie Lamberth
Patricia Henry Lee
William F. Lee
Priscilla Shaw Gaines McMillan
Robert Edward Percy
Marianne Trobaugh Sloan
Lisa Sells Yates

1984
Number in Class: 81
Number Who Gave: 15
Percentage: 18%
Total Given: $1,505
Lisa Free Beasley
Terri Hester Cribb
Regina Margaret Buckley Crump
Joan Paine Cumbie
Jane Bass Gelerneck
Christina Takeredanos Kiernan
Linda Wall Killinger
Linda Laye
Russell Lea
Bruce Allen Parsons
Johnny H. Ragan
Gina Scoville Seton
Rolf Siegers
Carol Faulkner Smyser
Amy Henderson Zimlich

1985
Number in Class: 88
Number Who Gave: 14
Percentage: 15%
Total Given: $2,285
Ann Caroline Carmichael
Billy Ray Daniels
Lori Fishbaugh Gonzalez
JoAnn Martin Holston
Pearline Patterson Holston
Cynthia Carr Jackson
Melanie McGrath
Leslie Vaughan Pruitt

1986
Number in Class: 91
Number Who Gave: 23
Percentage: 25%
Total Given: $4,945
James Douglas Abbott
Iris Bickford Brown
Beverly Missildine Craft
James Benjamin Craven Jr.
Kristi DuBose

1987
Number in Class: 86
Number Who Gave: 15
Percentage: 17%
Total Given: $4,705
Diane Baugh Frasier
Mark Richard Frissell
Melinda Caprara Hinds
John Nelson Horner Jr.
Julieann Holomon Hurst
Nancy McLeod Jackson
Gipson Mark Kingy
Merrill Logan Papp
Sandra Bril Passmore
John David Prunkl
Joe Richard Rambo
Donna Jo McGrady Smith

1988
Number in Class: 104
Number Who Gave: 20
Percentage: 19%
Total Given: $5,311
Amy Vibbart Bowman
Theodore R. Bowser
Karen Elaine Pinegar Bragg
Nancy Small Halsey
Georgia Beth Howell
Sally Nath Huggins
Amy beard Huskey
Laura William Knockemus
Spencer Darrell Lee
Barbara A. Rodkey Lehman
Carol Fields Loeb
Monica Sims Loft
Debra Kirkman McLaughlin
Hayden Meade Olds
James Kevin Pettit
Evelyn Ann Hutzer Pope
Alyce Sikes Read
Susan Kirsch Sickinger
Marc Alan Starrett
William Byrne Wilson

1989
Number in Class: 126
Number Who Gave: 16
Percentage: 12%
Total Given: $3,375
Glenda Atwell Allred
Craig Alan Andrews
Pamela Baker Barnhardt
Robert Ludwig Brothers
Elizabeth Odette Doucet
Rodney Goggans
Karen Pettit Materna
Amy Hubbard Mullen
Susan Brubaker Oldham
Jon Michael Oliff
Kelly Whatley Pettit
Russell E.B. Phillips
Stacey Dale Price
Mary Hardin Mitchell Thornton
Susan Elizabeth Tudor
Suzie Rene Zeron

Huntingdon students decorate the victory tree after each home game win.
1992
Number in Class: 103
Number Who Gave: 23
Percentage: 22%
Total Given: $18,615

Thomas Kirke Adams ♦
David Howard Alred ♦
John William Bass Jr.
Maryann Mooney Beck
Kimberly Keefer Boone
Ashley Akin Cassity
Sam Chambers Jr. ♦
Christopher Mark Champion ♦
Kelly McCullum Crosby
Meloney Wyatt Daniels
Jennifer Kendrick Donaldson
Michelle Montgomery Goebel
Stacey Carr Ingram
Nelle Bearden Johnston
William Milton Morris
William Marshall Pickard
Eric Koin Ross ♦
Brett Allen Steele
Cindy Smith Stoffregen
Edward Simpson Stoffregen
Gary Edward Sullivan
Kelly Reinelt Bryan Sullivan
Holly Anderson Tate

1993
Number in Class: 132
Number Who Gave: 21
Percentage: 16%
Total Given: $2,920

Charles Jason Anderson
Alice Christine Chaney Ashley
Matthew Alexander Boone
Traci Lynn Claunch Bowser
Bruce David Burleson
Susan Chason Chambers
David Gregory DeVerteuil
Katherine Wocken Gillin
John Reese Hamln
Michael William Hawthorne
David Elgin Little
Lester Mack Jr.
J. Clarke Olaham
Angela Morris Oliff
Sarah Manikas Reich
Sheron Rundall
Andrea Iby Screws
Lauren Anne Olvey-Stastny
Carolyn L. Stillings
John Kenneth Story
Carolyn Turner Young

1994
Number in Class: 109
Number Who Gave: 13
Percentage: 11%
Total Given: $2,722
Jackie C. Akler
Jason Thomas Banks ♦
Alison Pratt Boswell
Laura Hinds Duncan
Linda Lee Garrett
Bryant Excell Kingry
Donna Jean Kieffer Krauss
Leslie Tucker Little
Cynthia Farrow Martin
Mary Kathleen McGuffey ♦
Angie Penuel Pfeuffer
Jason Randolph Smith
Joseph John Thomason

1995
Number in Class: 88
Number Who Gave: 11
Percentage: 12%
Total Given: $1,728
Katrina Keefer Bell ♦
Janet Malinda Chambless
Lisa Elion Hamln
Betty Jackson
Tracy Bob King
Brian Daniel Mann
Tammie Sparks Oliver
Angela Walker Shook
Trevor Michael Shook
Andrea Lynn Teal
John Jeb Williamson

1996
Number in Class: 88
Number Who Gave: 14
Percentage: 16%
Total Given: $2,075

Jason Randell Adams ♦
Shawn Macon Adams ♦
James E. Birdgood
Nanci Ellen Smith Berch
* David Eric Brubaker
John Wayne Engbreton
James Fletcher Growdon
Molly Cau Growdon
Laurel Meier Jordan
Amy Woodard Klugh
Kerrn Hayes Ramachandran
Karl Stanley Self Jr.
Charles Christopher Shorter
David Patrick Sickinger

1997
Number in Class: 76
Number Who Gave: 14
Percentage: 18%
Total Given: $3,195

Debra Gandy Adams
Jodi F. Adamson ♦
Jason Robert Eubanks
Bernodine Thomas Green
Kari Collin Jamot
David L. Johnston ♦
Khranna Johnston ♦
Georgia Banks Martin
Kathy Regina Paschal
Kathy Dancy Ryan
Donna Marie Skinner
David Patrick Sickinger

1998
Number in Class: 76
Number Who Gave: 15
Percentage: 19%
Total Given: $2,267
Roderick Mark Alexander Jr.
John Kenneth Berch
Allison Walden Combs
Dewey Jackson Corville
Marcus O’Brian Falsel
Michelle L. Garrett
Emily Bowers Jackson
James Edward Jones III
James Wesley Kelly ♦
Annci Claire Vickers Khan
Christopher Scott Lawrence
Gayle Shorter ♦
Stephen Jarrod Stiff
Michael Warren
Daniela Walker Werner

1999
Number in Class: 97
Number Who Gave: 8
Percentage: 8%
Total Given: $4,143
Laura Knight Engbreton
Anne Bartolucci Graham
Jason Stuart Graham
Michele Dodson King
Albert Lang
Heather Hampton Slagle
Heather Merritt Stiff
Wendi June Watt

2000
Number in Class: 104
Number Who Gave: 11
Percentage: 10%
Total Given: $843
Melissa Ann Beck
Bryan Keith Collar
Geneviave Horton Duckett
Robyn Elizabeth Yancey Focke
Adrienne Strickland Ganes
Suzanne Jones Higges
Rona Maria Mock Hutchison
Samantha Clements Kelly ♦
Lydia Churchill Kerr
Bernard A. Martin
Rian Morgan Turner

2001
Number in Class: 118
Number Who Gave: 14
Percentage: 11%
Total Given: $1,304
Carrie Davis Baker
John Kenneth Foxe II
Sarah Ann Mowbray Fulcher
Ann Steiner Hamilton Gregary
Chad Leland Hobbs
Dominic Michael Huber
Heather McKinley Jones
Kimberly Keith Jones
Eric Allen Kidwell
Carrie Elizabeth McDonough
Robert Holmes McGaughey III
Daniel Patton Ogle ♦
Bonnie Anne Boggs Peavy
Jacqueline Robinson Turner

2002
Number in Class: 114
Number Who Gave: 17
Percentage: 15%
Total Given: $275.50
Margarette Wallace McClure Averett
Kimberly Baker Cochrane
Christy Thomas Coole
Mary Claunch Davis

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2008 Donor Report Corrections

The Office of External Affairs recognizes John Blake Toole ’07 for his contribution to Huntingdon College during the 2007–08 fiscal year. Unfortunately, his gift was not listed in the Alumni Giving by Class Year section of the Fall/Winter 2008 Donor Report Issue of Huntingdon College Magazine. We apologize for this oversight and again extend our appreciation for his contribution.

1956
Class Agent: June Burdick Bisard
Number in Class: 74
Number Who Gave: 30
Percentage: 41%
Total Given: $19,289.90
Janet Gray Bates
June Burdick Bisard ♦
Jane Michael Boozer ♦
Barbara Clark Hill
Julia Vanmer Huling
Sigrid Hansen Hyman ♦
Lenore Oglesby Kirkpatrick
Elizabeth Walker Lanier
Catherine Buck Loffin
Alfred R. Lozano ♦
Joyce Ponton Martin
Carole Pettie McElvy
Gerardine Phillips McClain
Jayne Harper Mills ♦
Patsy Woodham Morgan
Jane Mathews Penny ♦
Barbara Gilliland Rhinehardt ♦
Nia Katechis Terezkas ♦
Claire Vernedoe Thomas ♦
John Gary Waller ♦
Shirley Faye Parker Watkins ♦
Barbara Duggan Wilson
Dorothy Waters Wilson ♦

2004
Number in Class: 82
Number Who Gave: 10
Percentage: 12%
Total Given: $534
Stacie Lynn Abney
Jamie Lynn Allen
Carla Michelle Avery
Tranum Barker Blackwell
Elizabeth Frank Cichostepski
Brittany Deanne Dubose
Crystal Bedwell Longford
Lawrence Underwood McMclure ♦
James Nathan Robinson
Jennifer Pratt Summer

2006
Number in Class: 119
Number Who Gave: 9
Percentage: 8%
Total Given: $1,100
Emily Rebecca Dutel ♦
Robert Wesley La Branche ♦
Anna Katherine Mallini ♦
Kristen Marie McDonald
Richard Craig Miller Jr.
Michael Curtis Perry
Abigail G. Pridgeon
Holly Anne Schwamb
Jennifer Lynn Zeigler

2007
Number in Class: 153
Number Who Gave: 13
Percentage: 8%
Total Given: $350
Laure Shannon Cheney
Mark McCuffle Colson
Emily Elizabeth Dickinson
Tabor Mack Ellis
Tyler Maxwell Fletcher
Kyle Landon Futral
Jacob Miller Godwin
Amber Joy Greenwood
Hodge Patterson IV
Christopher Wade Phillips
Thomas Jacob Seales

2008
Number in Class: 189
Number Who Gave: 11
Percentage: 6%
Total Given: $570.40
Eric Jordan Cagle
Zachary Gordon Golson
Clifford L. Grace
Aaron Timothy Houchin
Gillian Dean Lisenby
Matthew James Mahanic
Brandy Nicole Milstead
Michele Denise Murphy
Lee Michael Nalley
Camille Anderson Peebles
Amanda Carol Thomley
Matthew Allen Thompson
John Craig Womack

Abbey Nicole Flynn
Curits Forbus
Jamie Deaveau Hahn ♦
Matthew Morris Hall
Talia Brown Johnson
Michael Todd Keiser
Robert Moore
Audrey Davie Newsome ♦
Dana Drawbaugh Raybon
Amber Louise Renaud
Mary Virginia Miller Sumner
Nathan Shane Sumner
Hollie Elizabeth Worley

1957
Class Agent: Elinor War Roberts
Number in Class: 80
Number Who Gave: 44
Percentage: 55%
Total Given: $15,610.00
Emest M. Andress
Carolyn Lawley Bowman
Loyce Y. Wilborn Browder
Caroline Brock Bugg
JoAnn Davis Clark
Dorothy Jenkins Cockfield
Carolyn Glenn Cowles
Mary O’Brien Cox ♦
Ann Mays Davis
Joan Johnston Diversi
Shirley Powell Duer
Sandra Stokes Edwards
Sally Hudson Engstrom ♦
Glenda Hendrix Fitzgerald ♦
Lucie Delchamps Fleming
Eva Atkinson Fountain
Liz Allen Garrard
Jacquelyn Draughon Guthrie
Patty Calvin Hall
Jane Knox Huff ♦
Ruby Wilson Huntley ♦
Frank T. Hyles Jr. ♦
Dale Wilson Kennington
Ann Manry Kenyon
Nancy Martha Lucas
Gatra Reid Maldon
Katherine Butler Massey
Iris McGehee
Ann Gravely McKinnon
Merlin Owen Newton

1958
Class Agent: Donald G. Brown
Gift Agent: Bennie Sowell
Number in Class: 91
Number Who Gave: 49
Percentage: 54%
Total Given: $12,295.00
Faye Heard Bailey
Charlotte Cannon Blount
Charlotte Jones Boyd
Donald G. Brown
Laura Harper Capeland
Philip W. Crowder ♦
Joan Watkins Culbreth
Lynn Bialack Cunningham ♦
Gail Burdick Derbin
Doris Finikla Durand
Jane Boylees Edson
Myrna Taylor Ely
Helen Reid Figh
Dorane Lowman Fredland

Donna Robison Noland
Patricia Neal Page
Johnny Ruth Parker
Carolyn Tingen Phillips
Annie B. Arnold Quick
Binar War Roberts ♦
Sue Cross Savage ♦
Baine Warnock Watts
Alice Stokes Ward ♦
Sue Liu Wen
Nancy Prickett Whitley ♦
Sarahann Seymour Wilkinson
Marjorie Searcy Williams
Robert Godfrey Wilson ♦

1959
Class Agent: Bennie Sowell
Number in Class: 119
Number Who Gave: 9
Percentage: 8%
Total Given: $1,100
Emily Rebecca Dutel ♦
Robert Wesley La Branche ♦
Anna Katherine Mallini ♦
Kristen Marie McDonald
Richard Craig Miller Jr.
Michael Curtis Perry
Abigail G. Pridgeon
Holly Anne Schwamb
Jennifer Lynn Zeigler

In the 2008 Donor Report, giving by the Classes of 1956, 1957, and 1958 was either partially or completely omitted because of an error that occurred in the design process. We apologize for this error and oversight. Listed below are those who gave by class year for these three classes from June 1, 2007, to May 31, 2008.

Donna Robison Noland
Patricia Neal Page
Johnny Ruth Parker
Carolyn Tingen Phillips
Annie B. Arnold Quick
Binar War Roberts ♦
Sue Cross Savage ♦
Baine Warnock Watts
Alice Stokes Ward ♦
Sue Liu Wen
Nancy Prickett Whitley ♦
Sarahann Seymour Wilkinson
Marjorie Searcy Williams
Robert Godfrey Wilson ♦

In Memoriam

- Nova Sue Burns Barnett ’60, April 20, 2009, Decatur, Ala.
- Theodore Lawrence Bear III ’69, September 29, 2008, Montgomery
- Margaret Clement Bowman ’33, September 24, 2008, Montgomery
- Lorena Manci Bryars ’41, September 8, 2009, Bay Minette, Ala.
- Floyd Bunn, who established the College’s Department of Security, September 12, Phenix City, Ala.
- Janice Jacobs Cumming ’68, August 22, 2008, Amarillo, Texas
- George Spigener Dickinson ’56, October 16, 2008, Montgomery
- Shirley Powell Duer ’57, November 9, 2008, Crossville, Tenn.

Huntingdon benefactor and former staff member Mary Ellen Harrell Bullard, age 83, passed away March 6. Mrs. Bullard was a champion for the United Methodist Church and for Huntingdon. She served selflessly at every level of the church: local, state, national, and international. Simultaneously, she supported nearly every Huntingdon cause and giving campaign during her four-decade affiliation with the College. In the 1970s, she co-chaired a campaign that raised $2 million for the College and later served as the director of educational ministries with the church, a program of the Alabama-West Florida Conference housed at Huntingdon. Mrs. Bullard was the wife of Huntingdon College Trustee John Bullard. Together, they were the recipients of the United Methodist Higher Education Foundation’s highest award for service, the Stanley S. Kresge Award, last year. The award established a $20,000 endowment for scholarships in their name at Huntingdon. The Bullards are members of the John Massey Heritage Society, the Hall of Honor, the Huntingdon Society, and the Countess of Huntingdon giving societies.

Bernard Chambliss, age 79, a member of the Huntingdon housekeeping staff since 1980, passed away in his sleep May 19. A small and wiry man with energy and strength beyond his frame, Bernard served the College community well for nearly 30 years. He was remembered during a special Chapel service held in his honor in September, at which his wife, Hula, and daughters, Jocelyn and Sandra, were present.

John (left) and Mary Ellen Bullard (center) received the Kresge Award from the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry of The United Methodist Church after being nominated by Huntingdon President J. Cameron West (right) last year.

Habitat for Humanity and Fuller Center for Housing co-founder Millard Fuller, the husband of Linda Fuller ’64, died in February at age 74. Linda Fuller often says she carried the Huntingdon motto with her after graduating, and that, along with her deep faith, led her to ask her husband to sell their belongings in order to live a life of Christian service, beginning at Koinonia Farm in Americus, Ga., where the idea for Habitat for Humanity was born. Now a legacy and on-going tribute to their founding work, Habitat has built more than 300,000 houses, sheltering more than 1.5 million people in more than 3,000 communities worldwide since its founding in 1976. In 1996, President Bill Clinton awarded Fuller the Presidential Medal of Freedom, calling Habitat “...the most successful continuous community service project in the history of the United States.” He was awarded an honorary doctorate at Huntingdon and delivered the Commencement Address in 2002.
Memorials
June 1, 2008–May 31, 2009

Boone Atkinson
Charles & Sara Bradford Lowery

Lawrence G. Bailey
Jeanne Bailey Gamble

Margaret Bailey
Jeanne Bailey Gamble

Anna Lee Moore Barnett
Lucinda Samford Cannon

James Barrow
Larry & Vicki Bryars
David T. & Martha Still Rogers
Charles E. & Carol McManus Tucker

Cecil M. Bateman
Jeannine Jones Bateman

Voncile W. Bethea
Betty Finlay Britsin

Felix Bigby
Martha Vickery Bigby

William Bigby
Martha Vickery Bigby

Wodyne Bishop
Elinor Warr Roberts

Dr. Henry L. Bonner
Aubrey E. Neeley

Mary Jane Brannon
Judith McNeese James
David T. & Martha Still Rogers

Henry Albert Brooks
Michael T. Tuley

Eva Epps Brown
Jane Solomon Davis

David Eric Brubaker
Bob & Lila Eby
Cynthia P. Harper
Paul & Susan Johnson
Jim & Patricia Kelly
Kathy F. Lane
R. Martin & Julia McGirt
William H. & Tina R. McLain

Frank Bruer
Betty Finlay Britsin

Mary Ellen Bullard
Betty Finlay Britsin
Norman B. McLeod Jr.
Jule Wilson Perry
Laurie Jean Well & Tommy Wool

Margaret Bynum
Oak Park Independent Living

Edith Elison Cameron
Elinor Warr Roberts

Patsy Lazenby Carter
W.R. Carter Jr.

Gordon Chappell
Jeanne Bailey Gamble
William Y. & Catherine Giglio Lamar
Rhona Howell Summerford

Winn Chappell
Jeanne Bailey Gamble

Elizabeth Belcher Cheek
Ben F. Cheek III

Claire Clements
Sheron Rundall

Sam Collins
J.R. Akers Jr.
Cole Armstrong
Katherine Avant
Jeffery Benton

David Lee & Pat Childress Forrest
Jerry Grace
Larry Hinds
David & Kim Hudson
Willie Kendrick

Mark & Mona La Branche
Robert & Mindy Bevan La Branche
Mark Lati
James & Patricia Mahan
Irish McGeehee
Henrietta Merrileather
Ray Morrison
Suellen Ofe
Frank R. Parsons
Ric & Cheny Payson
Belleare K. Riley
Celia Dell Smith Rudolph
Cecil L. Shannon

The Heritage Club of First United Methodist
The Old Cleverdale Association
Andersson Todd
John W. Turk
Richard V. Vaughn
Laurie Well & Tommy Wool
Eda Williams

Peggy Seay Compton
Annette Kitchen Murray

Reverend H. Joseph Curtis
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Linda Frith
Herbert Patterson

William Silas Garrett
Ellen Gauntt

Virginia deGraffenreid
Nancy Greer Robinson

Jean Mathews Hall
Alice Jewel Townsend Tyson

Bubba Hampton
Joanna Leigh Hampton

John Holley
Betty Kimbrough Hastings

Margaret Howard
Betty Finlay Britsin

Burt & Carolee Hussey
Bettie Hussey

Marianne Hussey
Noble Seay Jones
Annette Kitchen Murray

James Thomas Kemp
Elinor Warr Roberts

John M. Kreis
Ed & Flora Grant Reese

Mary Sample Mabson
Reita Sample Davis

Bill Mason
Robert F. Schremser

Ruby McComb
Irene McCombs

Betty McCaughen
Elinor Finlay Britsin

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Kyle Renfroe
Crum Family Charitable Foundation

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No Name Club

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Lydia Blake Gillespie

Richard Weissman
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Nancy Williams
James L. Williams

Frances Moore deWilton
Frances Hastings Moore

Jerry Savage, age 74, the husband of alumna Sue Cross Savage ’57 and, with her, a member of the Countess of Huntingdon, the Hall of Honor, the Huntingdon Society, and the John Massey Heritage giving societies, passed away March 4. Mr. Savage, a retired banker and civic leader named Man of the Year for Griffin, Ga., accompanied his wife at numerous college events.

Long-time Huntingdon trustee Wyatt Shorter, age 76, of Camden, Ala., passed away March 30 after a 17-year battle with brain cancer. A true legacy family, alums in the Shorter family include his wife, Gayle ’98, and sons Matt ’89 and Charles ’96. Mr. Shorter, the retired president of MacMillan Bloedel, dearly loved Huntingdon. He is pictured speaking as a trustee at the 1992 Presidential Convocation.
Tributes

John N. Albritton Jr.
The James A. Albritton Family

Barbara L. Barnett
Lucy Williams Stewart

John & Mary Ellen Bullard
Lynn BeShear

Lady Portis Cunningham
Lucy Cunningham Bond

Lisa Olenik Dorman
Lawrence Underwood McLemore

Julia Dubberley
Katherine Gannon

Paul A. & Anna Calhoun Duffey
Donald B. Davis

Elinor Warr Roberts
Carolyn W. Wood

Ekaterina Gill
Reese H. & Beverly Gordy McKinney

Ellen & Evan Haulman
Eullette E. Evans

Jean Rodgers
Abbott Laboratories
Sharon B. Adams
Lynda McCann Bannister
John S. & Lorna Lunde Bell
Jean Belt
Sanders & Linda Mordecai Benkwith
Robert Howard Bennett
Lynn BeShear
Lucy Cunningham Bond
Jane Michael Boozer
Linda Harper Borden
Emil & Mary Borders
B. Ike & Lynn Bright
Ruth Brady Cousins Brink
Betty Finlay Bratlin
Donald & Maureen Brown
Mary Ann Brown
John & Mary Ellen Bullard*
Catherine Fralish Burke
Philip & Virginia Butler
David Byrd
C. Richard & Brenda Chappell
Henry & Diane Chappell
Elizabeth S. Cheshire
Tom & Fran Clement
Josephine H. Cleveland
William & Doris Cole
Amy B. Cook
Lesley P. Cooper
DeWitt & Margaret Cross
Elizabeth F. Dahlene
Jeff & Mary Davis
Martha Demere
Louise Dismukes
Henry & Joan Johnston Diversi
Mary T. Dowdy
Krist K. Dubose & Ben Hatfield
Julia Hawthorne Dubberley
Paul A. & Anna Louise Calhoun Duffey
William & Helen Dunaway
Harold E. & Martha Dunn
Frances Shank Dunn
Allen & Ann Edwards
First United Methodist Church,
Montgomery, Ala.
Glenda Hendrix Fitzgerald
Eva Atkinson Fountain
Kathryn Frasier
Liz Allen Garrard
Helen Kittenour Geesey
Ethel Ellis Gibson
Robert & Marilyn Gillespie
Boyd Goddard
Wilodean T. Gray
Elienee D. Griffith
Josephine L. Grissette
Winifred H. Harris
Joe Ed & Betty Kimbrough Hastings
Al & Helen Hildreth
Jack & Gayle Homer
Richard & Joan Jolly Huckaby
Everett & Jane Hutcheson
Charles Fletcher Hyde
Allen K. & Barbara Jackson
Robert E. & Gray Johnson
Ann Manny Kenyon
Mark & Mona La Branch
Lance & Tait Lachney
Peter A. & Liz Land
Marvin & Sondra Leef
Ellen Leonard
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Richard & Mildred Little
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Philip & Kathryn Mangrum
Charles & Elaine McDonald
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Iris McGhee
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J. Lynn & Sidney Murray
David G. & Dianne Myrick
Kay Newman
Hazel Norman
Pat Norris
Robert & Karen Northcutt
Douglas & Virginia Bullard Oswald
William & Lyl Parker
John & Anne Payne
Betty Merrill Phillips
Charles R. & Betty Merrill Phillips
Mary Ann Pickard
Bryan Poole
Jeremy & Abigail Pridgeon
William S. & Melba Bolton Richardson
Edward & Chrys Robbins
Elinor Warr Roberts
Mary D. Rodgers
Virginia Rybas
Clark & Cindy Sahie
David Salliba
Phillip & Betty Saunders
Jerry* & Sue Cross Savage
Ben & Lily Sawada
Anne G. Searcy
Jeff B. & Mary Blackshear Sessions
Kreg & Angela Sherbine
J.T. & Peggy Davidson Smith
Shirley Hamil Smith
Virginia Sorrell
Lorraine L. Spivey
Kar & Brenda Stegall
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Jordan & Gloria Walker
Neal & Gwen Westbrook
Nell Westbrook
Barbara Searcy Wilkerson
Sam & Joan Wilson
Randall & Kathy Woodham
Elizabeth Yarbrough
Dee Kaza
Elinor Warr Roberts
Barbara Taylor Landwehr
Judith Wilson Nun
Jeremy R.T. Lewis
Lawrence Underwood McLemore
Gatra Reid Mallard
Marcia Mathews Reichert
Donna Jean Whitley Manson
Lawrence Underwood McLemore
Jacob C. Martinson
Barbara Farmer Hingle
Mary Ann Oglesby Neeley
Elinor Warr Roberts
Mary Lynn Brooks
Michael T. Tuley
Franklin Merritt
Brandy Nicole Milstead
Maureen Kendrick Murphy
Michele Denise Murphy
Sara Stembridge Perry
Barbara Farmer Hingle
Tom Radney
Elinor Warr Roberts
Marcia Mathews Reichert
Jane Solomon Davis
Jeff B. Sessions III
Jane Bracklin Johnson Adkinson
Madeline Kay Evans
Hugh G. Jackson
Terri Smith Jackson
Elinor Warr Roberts
State Military Department
Jerry E. Sisson
Frances Hastings Moore
Scott Staiger
Aaron Timothy Houchin
Allen Tubbs
Camille Anderson Peebles
Lee & Freida Warren
Ty Warren
Barbara White
Lee Michael Nalley
John R. Williams
Lawrence Underwood McLemore
Elizabeth B. Williamson
Elinor Warr Roberts
Kathryn Tucker Windham
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Huntingdon College Community Events, Spring 2010

HARALD ROHLIG ORGAN RECITAL SERIES presents GENE MONTGOMERY on the Bellingrath Memorial Organ, featuring organ works by Franck, Tournemire, Sowerby, and Bach; Tuesday, January 19, 7:30 p.m., Ligon Chapel, Flowers Hall, free and open to the public. Mr. Montgomery is a Class of 1967 alumnus of Huntingdon College.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. CONVOCATION. Wednesday, January 20, 11:45 a.m., Ligon Chapel, Flowers Hall; free and open to the public

ELIZABETH BELCHER CHEEK CONCERT SERIES presents: TRUMPET, ET AL, featuring performances by Huntingdon faculty Dennis Herrick and Vadim Serebryany, with other guest artists, including trumpets and other instruments; Sunday, February 7, 3:00 p.m., Ligon Chapel, Flowers Hall, free and open to the public

HARALD ROHLIG ORGAN RECITAL SERIES presents ELAINE HARPER GROVER on the Bellingrath Memorial Organ, Thursday, February 25, 7:30 p.m., Ligon Chapel, Flowers Hall, free and open to the public. Ms. Grover, a Class of 1965 alumna, will perform organ works by Bach, Buxtehude, Brahms, Ernst, Pepping, and Rohlig.

HOST DAY, Saturday, March 6, 8:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m., sponsored by the Office of Admission, Host Days provide time for prospective students and families to tour the campus, talk with students, eat in the dining hall, meet the faculty and staff, and learn about financial aid and scholarships. Free for prospective students and their families. For reservations, contact the Office of Admission at (334) 833-4497 or admis@huntingdon.edu.

PsalMfest. Huntingdon College Concert Choir spring concert, directed by Gene Davis, chair, Department of Music, and featuring choral works based on Psalm texts; Thursday, April 15, 7:30 p.m., Ligon Chapel, Flowers Hall; free and open to the public.

ELIZABETH BELCHER CHEEK CONCERT SERIES presents 13th VAN CLIBURN finalist Evgeni Bozhanov, Tuesday, April 20, 7:30 p.m., Ligon Chapel, Flowers Hall, free and open to the public. Mr. Bozhanov is described as “a vibrant, energetic pianist; well received during the recital rounds of the Van Cliburn Competition.”

BACCALAUREATE, Friday, May 7, 5:00 p.m., Ligon Chapel, Flowers Hall

2010 COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. Saturday, May 8, The Green
TRADITIONAL DAY PROGRAM: 9:00 a.m.
ADULT DEGREE COMPLETION PROGRAM: 6:00 p.m.

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