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It's All About Outcomes
Today’s higher education consumers demand that the outcomes achieved by attending college surpass the amassing of academic knowledge. In a study conducted by the Lawlor Group and published by the Council of Independent Colleges in 2012, only 39 percent of first-year students in 2010 thought that the purpose of attending college should be personal or intellectual growth. For so many of today’s students and their parents, it’s all about measurable outcomes … a.k.a. graduate/professional school or a job immediately following graduation.

At Huntingdon, we believe that the knowledge vs. jobs debate obscures the true nature of the undergraduate college experience and its benefits. What else could we believe if we truly live into the College’s motto: “Enter to grow in wisdom; go forth to apply wisdom in service”? A Huntingdon education leads both to immeasurable growth in wisdom and to the measurable result of graduate/professional school or employment upon graduation. More than 80 percent of 2012 Huntingdon graduates have found professional employment or admission to graduate or professional school. Contrast that figure with the national figure of approximately 50 percent.

That said, the cornerstone of a Huntingdon education is still a broad liberal arts core curriculum that allows students to dip their toes into a variety of rivers of knowledge. Almost 100 of our students are taking advantage of an intensive version of that liberal arts curriculum through the College Honors Program, which is featured on page 12. The College’s commitment to the liberal arts takes a major step forward next academic year with the return of the theater program. As part of the Huntingdon Tomorrow Campaign, long-time Montgomery resident and College friend Leo Drum Jr. made a gift of $1 million in 2011 to renovate and rename the theater space in the Cloverdale Administrative Building’s auditorium. I invite you to read more about this exciting project on page 8. And you can read about our 2012 graduates—and what they are doing with “life after Huntingdon”—in a story that begins on page 4, as well as in ClassNotes.

Certainly, alumni have found that the wisdom gained during the Huntingdon years has informed not only their professional lives, but also their personal, spiritual, and intellectual lives. You’ve had those “aha!” moments when you recalled a bit of wisdom sprinkled on a budding class of students by a sage professor. You’ve remembered the lives who touched yours, and the ones you touched in turn, as a result of your heightened attention to the power of human giving through service. For these reasons, although we focus in this edition of the magazine on the outcomes of employment and graduate or professional school placement, the immeasurable outcome of building better lives is always our ultimate goal.

Hawk ‘em!

J. Cameron West

President West and his wife, Elizabeth, stand in front of Flowers Hall with their son, William, and daughter, Grace.
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Good jobs and good graduate schools were waiting for members of the Class of 2012.

The 141 traditional day members of the Class of 2012 graduated into a career climate that was anything but encouraging. Nationally, news anchors dropped the depressing news that only half of new graduates had hope of finding employment. Graduate program applications were up, but enrollments were down across the United States, with speculators attributing the trends to larger amounts of amassed undergraduate loan debt beckoning to be repaid.

Fear not. There are dozens of success stories among the trend-shattering Huntingdon Class of 2012. A review of graduates’ progress shows that 116 (83 percent) have already found their next paths on their professional journeys, including 32 in graduate or professional higher learning programs; 4 continuing in or entering the military; 79 employed; and at least 1 in mission service. Graduates credit personal attention from faculty, critical thinking skills built in Huntingdon classrooms, and leadership and involvement outside the classroom with building in them skills for success.

In a study conducted by the Lawlor Group and published by the Council of Independent Colleges in 2012, more than 84 percent of first-year college students in 2010 said they chose to go to college because they believed college would help them “get a better job” after graduation, and 53.3 percent chose specific colleges with employment outcomes in mind. Clearly, with the combination of a challenging economy, high college costs, and the pressure for graduate success, it’s all about outcomes these days. To quote the study, “The ‘new normal’ of the economic climate has brought about the rise of the prudent consumer who is frugal, cautious, and seeks proof of value. With the national unemployment rate hovering at its highest level in recent memory, students desire assurances that they’ll be able to graduate in a timely manner, that they’ll gain the career skills they need, and that well-paying jobs await them upon graduation.”

Nearly 90 percent of 2012 Huntingdon graduates with liberal arts majors in history or English are working or studying in higher learning programs. English graduates include Allyn Powell, a student at the University of Alabama School of Law; Erin Ofe, a student in the graduate program in speech-language pathology at Auburn University; Will Francis, hired as a youth minister at Marianna First UMC (Fla.); Savannah Barber, employed with Child Evangelism Fellowship; Kati Bryant, employed with human resources at Hyundai; and Kristin Perdue Kelly, a teacher at Prattville High School. Among the 13 graduates with majors in history, five are teaching: Bryant Hall at Prattville High School; Rusty Cowley at Thompson High School; Mike Kilpatrick at Russell County High School; Ashton Rodriguez with Phenix City Intermediate School; and Matt Murphree with Blount County Schools. Many of these new teachers—most of whom were student-athletes—are also coaching at least one sport. Outcomes for others include an Americorps Vista Volunteer in Morristown, Tenn. (Chelsea Hepburn); a deputy sheriff in Cobb County, Ga. (Dylan Pugh); an audit specialist at ServPro Industries (Derek Williams); and a baseball coach (John Rice—who indicated he plans to attend graduate school to earn teacher certification).

Almost all of the Huntingdon teacher education graduates found classrooms of students waiting for them. In addition to those mentioned above, all six who graduated with elementary education majors are teaching this fall: Ashley Adams, Samantha Davis Hill, Trish Brown, Rae Diggs, Stevie Barton Hunter, and Kisi McLendon. “We make sure students have great experiences in the schools [during student teaching internships] so that they are prepared for anything and everything,” says Dr. Celia Smith Rudolph ’80, chair of the Department of Teacher Education. Rudolph took the helm of the program two years ago and has built a strong and committed faculty team, including a finalist for Alabama Teacher of the Year in 2012 who joined Huntingdon’s faculty this fall, Dr. Joy Harbin. “We believe teaching is a calling. Teachers change lives, and we want our students to have that passion and drive to change a child’s life.” Huntingdon faculty work with students on portfolio and résumé development and interviewing skills.

Sarah Thebo, music, serves as director of music for Cain’s Chapel UMC.
to be sure they are well-prepared for the competition they will face. Because of the faculty’s commitment to success and their own teaching excellence, the program is growing. According to Rudolph, there are approximately 125 prospective teachers in Huntingdon’s elementary, secondary, and P–12 teacher education programs.

Partnerships with churches, seminaries, and graduate schools contributed to impressive and immediate success for nearly all Department of Religion graduates. Department chair Dr. Frank Buckner says, “We have always had a good record of putting people into divinity schools, but since President West came we are much more forthright and open about our United Methodist connection.” That connection has led to placements not only into United Methodist seminaries, but also into other respected graduate and divinity school programs, including Duke, Emory, Asbury, Union, and Yale in recent years. This year, four religion graduates entered graduate or seminary study: Colby Leonard, Allison Vuyovich, Megan Petenbrink, and Kaitlin Rozof; and Luv Bartlett, who majored in Christian education, works for St. James UMC in Montgomery. Buckner anticipates that enrollment in the religion major and in the department’s Christian education and youth ministry majors will continue to grow because the programs meet needs among churches. Partnerships with other Huntingdon departments also provide fertile ground from which employable graduates may sprout—such as the music ministry concentration within the music major. In January, Huntingdon will host “A Conversation on Ministerial Development” to discuss with pastors in the Alabama-West Florida Conference how to identify and encourage high school students who are interested in ministerial careers.

A perennial powerhouse for placement, 100 percent of the Department of Chemistry’s graduates have been accepted to graduate or professional schools or to employment, with the highest number of pharmacy school placements ever recorded. B.J. Foroughian, Kellie Hilton, and Elizabeth Perdue were admitted to South University College of Pharmacy. Mary Elizabeth Terrell and Ashlee Walters are students at the Harrison School of Pharmacy, Auburn University, where Dallas Thomas was accepted to study chemical engineering. A.J. Swift, a force on the football field as well as in the classroom, is studying radiochemistry in a doctoral program at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Ginger Tyson is a doctoral student in chemistry at the University of Mississippi. Sam Griffin is employed while studying full-time toward his master’s degree in nursing. Suzanne Mock is employed with the Environmental Management Corporation of Birmingham, and Tiffany Dean is working with Internal Medicine Associates to study chemical engineering.

Ron Fullove, athletic training, was admitted to medical school at the Medical University of the Americas, Charlestown, West Indies, and will begin studies in January 2013; and Mary Ford, communication studies, was admitted to the graduate program in communication studies at Gonzaga University, Wash.

Star Lady Hawks softball pitcher Breanna Giordana, mathematics, tutors students for the Staton Center for Learning Enrichment and works with Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Rusty Cowley, history with secondary teacher certification, was presented a departmental teaching award by Dr. Celia Smith Rudolph ’80, chair of the Department of Teacher Education, during Awards Day last spring. He is teaching for his alma mater, Thompson High School.

L–R, Will Francis, English, was hired as a youth minister with Marianna First UMC, Fla.; Colby Leonard, religion, is a seminary student at Duke Divinity School; Matt Provow, business, is working in real estate; Karina Scott Ryan, psychology, is a graduate student in the educational leadership program at the University of North Dakota; and accounting graduate Davis Ryan is an accountant/payroll specialist with Attendorf Harvesting and is taking graduate classes in North Dakota.
of Dothan, Ala. “As our graduates go into professional schools, the Huntingdon chemistry faculty’s relationship with them doesn’t end,” says Dr. Maureen Kendrick Murphy ’78, professor of chemistry and chair of the department. “They still call us. We constantly advise them throughout their grad programs.”

Ginger Tyson concurs, saying, “Everything I took away from Huntingdon (the hard work it takes to be successful and also how to deal with failure) has played a key role in my personal growth at Ole Miss. HC professors keep giving even after you graduate. I know I can call my chemistry professors when things get a little too much to cope with and they will still give me great advice.”

Mary Terrell says chemistry faculty made all the difference in her career quest. “The Huntingdon College Chemistry Department began supporting me and my dream of becoming a pharmacist before I even began my freshman year. Having the support and guidance of my professors throughout my entire college career helped me stay motivated and focused on my goals. The interest and concern I was shown as an individual student gave me the confidence I needed to persevere in my rigorous courses and make it to exactly where I wanted to be—Auburn University’s Harrison School of Pharmacy.”

The Department of Business, which offers majors in accounting and in business administration and an endorsement in economics and finance, graduated 27 students collectively, with at least 85 percent already finding graduate success. Employment for accounting majors includes Patty Clements, with the Business Council of Alabama; Caleb Coffield, with Electrical Technicians in

Mathematics graduate Garrison Johnson is a graduate student at Auburn University.

L–R, Luv Bartlett, Christian education, works for St. James UMC, Montgomery; Colby Leonard and Allison Vuyovich, religion graduates, are students at Duke University Divinity School; Megan Petenbrink, religion, is a student at Emory University’s Candler School of Theology; and Kaitlin Rozof, religion, is a doctoral student at Union Theological Seminary, N.Y.
Auburn University; and Elizabeth Terrell, chemistry, is a doctoral student in Auburn’s Harrison School of Pharmacy.

Mary Allyn Powell, English, is a student in Emory University’s Candler School of Theology; and Megan Petenbrink, religion, is a student in Emory University’s Candler School of Theology; and Kristin Perdue Kelly, English with secondary certification, teaches for Prattville High School.

Samantha Davis Hill, elementary education, teaches first grade for Autauga Academy.

Christian Vick, pictured on the cover, a cell biology graduate and student in the doctor of physical therapy program at UAB by making me a well-rounded student. I was not only well educated in my major of cell biology, but I also graduated with knowledge in communications, English, history, and business. I learned more from Huntingdon than textbooks can teach. I learned how to work with others who have different views than I do, how to think through challenging situations, and how to communicate with others more effectively. I graduated from Huntingdon College equipped for my future and prepared in life skills.”

For more placements in the Class of 2012, see ClassNotes.
The curtains are about to part in a “cool” new theater on the Huntingdon campus.

Across from Huntingdon’s main campus a long-awaited project proceeds almost without notice. In fact, the construction of what will be the Leo J. Drum Jr. Theater in the space that used to be the Cloverdale Auditorium metaphorically parallels the process of funding the concept in the first place.

A dream of many who know Huntingdon’s long history with community and college theater productions, the theater project was included in the wish list-filled Huntingdon Tomorrow Campaign launched by the Board of Trustees in 2011. Theater, as a program and a major at Huntingdon, was discontinued in 2005 because the Dungeon Theater in the basement of Massey Hall came down with the building and no other space on campus could be adapted to suit medium-sized audiences and lively college productions without a considerable influx of funds.

Enter Leo J. Drum Jr., a ninety-something neighbor and a steady, significant supporter during many years of friendship with the College. Drum graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology as an expert in air conditioning and heating at a time when there were only four air conditioned buildings in the sultry-hot city of Montgomery. He moved to town in order to create Capital Refrigeration, and thereby began a legacy of cooling down the city one building at a time. In fact, it was Drum who brought air conditioning to Flowers Hall and to many of the other buildings on campus that had been constructed before the luxury was invented.

Approached about the project before the Huntingdon Tomorrow Campaign was announced publicly, Drum gave $1 million to fund the construction and naming of Leo J. Drum Jr. Theater in 2011, but wanted no announcement about the gift made until construction was completed or until after his death, whichever came first. According to Anthony Leigh, vice president for college and alumni relations, Drum, who was preceded in death by his wife and sister and had no children, was moved by the opportunity for the Drum name to live on. His interest grew further when he learned that the theater would be next door to the Weil Center, a building that is named for Huntingdon trustee Dr. Laurie Jean Weil, daughter of Drum’s best friend, the late Bucks Weil. Finally, the civic-minded neighbor wanted to give a lasting gift to the Cloverdale community—a space that would add to the treasure he believed Huntingdon is.

“Theo Drum and my father were best friends; they had a mutual admiration society,” says Laurie Weil. “Leo was brilliant, incisive, visionary, thoughtful, generous, modest, and private. He was very proud of this gift because of what it would mean to students, to the Cloverdale community, and to Montgomery. It is touching and revealing that Leo wanted this gift kept private until he died, as though to say he neither wanted...
nor expected credit nor thanks, but would be proud knowing that his name would be associated with something so transformative to student creativity, learning, and experience."

Certainly, the theater’s 246 retractable soft-backed, graduated seats, state-of-the-art theatrical lighting, glassed-in control room, and sound system will bring a never-before-seen dimension to Huntingdon theater productions, which will resume through the enthusiasm of a theater club that has formed in anticipation of the venue’s completion. A beautiful lobby and ticket booth will greet guests at the front door of the Cloverdale Administrative Building. The stage is larger than that in Flowers Hall, and there is room between the audience and the stage for orchestra or acting space. And yes, there will be heat and air conditioning in the formerly un-HVACed expanse.

Sadly—but just as he wanted it—the show and Leo Drum’s beat will go on without him. He passed away in January 2012 (see In Memoriam, page 61) at age 96. Upon his death, he bequeathed a gift of nearly $2 million in addition to his theater gift—this one to be used for student scholarships.

The inaugural event scheduled in Leo J. Drum Jr. Theater is the Miss Huntingdon Pageant, February 16, 2013, at 7:00 p.m.

Retractable soft seats with backs are graduated in tiers for easier audience viewing, but the modern seating, lighting, sound system, and stage accommodations are graced by the preservation of beautiful century-old architectural details in the original auditorium.
“We cannot live only for ourselves. A thousand fibers connect us with our fellow men; and among those fibers, as sympathetic threads, our actions run as causes, and they come back to us as effects.”

— Herman Melville

Huntingdon connections—both the impalpable and the immediate—make all the difference as new graduates “go forth to apply wisdom in service.” Benefactors bond with generations of graduates by providing the scholarships and spaces that enable students’ growth in wisdom and engender lifetime memories. Just as profound are the connections created when alumni, parents, and friends of the College offer internships and employment to students and graduates. Internships inform students what they do or do not enjoy doing, what they do or do not do well, and the career paths they might or might not want to follow in the future. In short, internships transform theoretical knowledge into tangible, practical, résumé-worthy experience.

During the past few years, Enterprise Rent-A-Car has hired Ben Cecil ’10, Kristi McDaniel ’11, Bobby Dunlap ’11, Parker Roberts ’12, Broderick Smith ’08, and Brian Watts ’11, among others, as interns and new professionals in the company’s quest to find talented managerial interns. The interns have taken what they learned from these experiences to their next professional positions, or are reaching out in other ways to help their fellow Huntingdon alumni. Today, Cecil teaches for Montgomery Catholic Preparatory School, McDaniel works for Huntingdon’s Office of College and Alumni Relations, Smith is in pharmaceutical sales in Atlanta, and Dunlap and Watts continue with Enterprise. When Dunlap heard about an upcoming job fair, he spread the news.

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Amanda Houston ’12, right, was hired as an intern for the American Cancer Society by Ashley Dubuque Gorum ’03. Bailey Scott ’13 (left) and Bonnie Wade ’13 volunteered their time to ensure that the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer annual walk in Montgomery was a success.

Many internships work into full-time jobs. Mark Colson ’07, a business major, interned at the Business Council of Alabama while he was a student, then became a full-time employee upon graduation, now serving as chief of staff. He hired Drew Harrell ’11 and Patty Clements ’12 as accounting interns. Both are employed at BCA full-time since graduating. “The Huntingdon experience has a great way of preparing students to enter the job market with a fundamental understanding of how to turn real world challenges into opportunities,” says Colson. “You show me a Huntingdon graduate; I’ll show you a problem solver.”
Religion, youth ministry, Christian education, communication studies, and physical education majors have interned in church ministries by working with children and youth, church communications and media, and church recreation programs. The connections extend beyond graduation. Woods Lisenby '11, who interned at St. James UMC while he was a Huntingdon student, confirmed his gifts in youth ministry through that experience. Now a student in Emory University’s Candler School of Theology, he is completing a graduate internship at First UMC-Prattville under the direction of fellow Huntingdon alumnus Nick Mielke ’01, the church’s director of youth ministry.

Mentoring is another invaluable resource alumni can provide for students. When Kimberly Braxton Lloyd ’89 accepted her alumni achievement award during 2012 Homecoming celebrations, she volunteered to mentor Huntingdon students who want to enter the pharmacy field, to provide internships and part-time jobs, and to be a resource for Huntingdon faculty as a guest speaker. Quintarious Perdue ’13, an Auburn pharmacy program admission candidate, spoke with her during her visit and gathered some tips about the interview process, which he was to undergo three days later. The day after his interview, he was notified of acceptance into the program.

Alumni who teach have welcomed Huntingdon student teaching interns. Doctors and dentists have served as mentors for students who wish to enter those professions. Law offices have hired clerks and runners. Labs have hired lab assistants and researchers. Politicians have involved students in campaigns, constituency relations, or research.

U.S. Senator Jeff Sessions ’69 hires at least one Huntingdon intern a year in his Washington, D.C., office. Trace Zarr ’13, who is considering a career as a political lobbyist, interned with Senator Sessions and with U.S. Representative Jo Bonner last summer. Other Sessions interns have included Robert La Branche ’06, who just completed his graduate degree in national security and strategic studies, Cole Muzio ’11, who has continued working with political campaigns, and Deb Garrett ’11, a law student. Clearly dazzled by the experience, Zarr wrote:

While in Senator Sessions’ office I worked with his defense office, researching topics and attending committee meetings on special interests. I gained incredible insight about our governmental process. It was an honor to work alongside such distinguished individuals.

The most memorable highlight of my experience in Washington was the Capitol Dome tour completed by the interns in Congressman Bonner’s office. We climbed nearly 300 feet to an incredible view of the National Mall and D.C. landscape. I was surrounded by structures that symbolize this nation: the Library of Congress, Supreme Court, all the Senate and House office buildings, the Smithsonian and Washington Monument. I was gazing down on the greatest city in the world, working in perhaps the greatest building in the world.

To say my time in Washington, D.C., was anything but incredible would be doing it an injustice. To anyone considering this internship, I would definitely recommend it.

These threads of connection build the fabric of success and inspire students to move forward on their professional paths. If you would like to serve as a mentor or to discuss hiring an intern or Huntingdon graduate, please contact Fran Taylor in the Huntingdon College Center for Career and Vocation, (334) 833-4556.
The Huntingdon Honors Program, in its third year, has grown from a handful of participants to a group nearly 100-strong at all levels. The program is overseen by Dr. Chad Eggleston, special assistant to the provost and director of the Staton Center for Learning Enrichment and the Honors Program, who has put his energy toward creating the type of stature, space, and recognition for these academic leaders as is normally extended to other cohort groups, such as athletes, musicians, and students involved in campus ministries and student government. In addition to the Honors-designated classes offered, Eggleston has set up an Honors Lounge in Jackson Home, open to all students, to provide a “get-away” for those who seek quiet time or a comfortable study area.

“The purpose of the Honors Program is to encourage our most ambitious students,” says Eggleston. “While every student deserves and receives our full support, this group is just as worthy of special recognition as other college leaders. The program also provides space and time for students who share the same academic preparation and standards of achievement to share dialog and discourse.”

To be eligible for participation in the Honors Program, students must first complete an Honors Core: 18 hours of honors-designated core classes in which they may choose to enroll if they have achieved a composite score of at least 24 on the ACT as incoming freshmen or transfer students. Honors students comprise two of a number of Learning Communities into which first-year students have been grouped this year, sharing Practicing the Art of Critical Thinking (PACT), Hebrew Scriptures, and English Composition courses together.

Learning Communities have created close-knit groups of students—perhaps nowhere more so than in the Honors Core. “I love that the Honors Program put the honors students into Learning Communities,” says Niki Kennedy ’16 of Taylor, Ala., “because we now have a group of people whom we can rely upon.”

Many students cite their peers as the component they enjoy most about the Honors Program, recognizing that enthusiasm for learning is contagious and motivating. Skye Esry ’16 of Eufaula, Ala., says she joined the program so that she could be among peers who will “challenge my thinking and better my education as a whole.”

Anna DeMedicis ’16 of Birmingham says she joined the Honors Program for the advanced academic community. “This community allows us to use critical thinking skills to go beyond the normal class curriculum. The people are motivated and enthusiastic to learn.”

Learning Community faculty meet regularly to discuss students’ progress, subject matter, topics for class discussion, and styles of learning—an aspect of the program appreciated by Patrick Kucera ’16 of Daphne, Ala. “My favorite thing about the program is how the teachers work together to incorporate different styles of learning.”

After completion of the Honors Core, students may apply to be part of the Honors Program, participating in a series of Honors Colloquia and completing six hours of language study, among other requirements. Two colloquia were offered during the fall semester: a discussion with President West about his Presidential Convocation speech, and viewing of and discussion about the third presidential debate.

To graduate with honors, a student must earn a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 overall and at least 3.0 in the Honors Core and complete the Honors Program.

Jamal Bias ’16 of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., welcomes the challenge of honors courses. “More is expected from an honors student, and that level of expectation is something I strive to meet. I love the diversity of the students in the program.”

“My father always told me to do everything in excellence, so joining the Honors Program was an easy choice,” says Abby Bellman ’16 of Montgomery. “I like that the program challenges us and gives us room and independence to think and form new ideas.”

“I joined the Honors Program to get that extra challenge in the classroom,” says Katie McLean ’16 of Paradise, Utah. “I enjoy having class with a group of people who are involved in different aspects of student life. It helps me get to know more people.”
Huntingdon Continues in Top U.S. Rankings

Huntingdon is ranked at the #22 spot in the top tier of regional colleges in this year’s U.S. News and World Report College Guide. Huntingdon is listed consistently in the Princeton Review’s “The Best Colleges: Region by Region.” In another list released early fall 2012, Washington Monthly, which ranks colleges on the basis of their contributions to the public good, placed Huntingdon in the top 20% of 352 baccalaureate colleges.

Oh, the Places They’ve Come from …

Huntingdon’s enrollment represents 28 states and four countries this year—the largest geographic distribution in recent memory. The states and countries represented are: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, and the United States, Ireland, Germany, and the United Kingdom.

Learning Communities Group Students during First Year

First-year students are studying in familiar territory as they explore freshman English, Hebrew Scriptures, and PACT (Practicing the Art of Critical Thinking) in cohort groups called Learning Communities this year. Teachers meet regularly to share information about class subject matter and follow students’ progress collectively. The Learning Community concept is intended to ease students’ transition into the college learning environment and to improve student persistence from the freshman to sophomore year.

Around the World in Seven Days

All but one of the 2012-13 Huntingdon Plan travel-study experiences are offered within regular tuition and fee costs, and each full-time day student may choose one such experience during the junior or senior year. Additional experiences may be selected, but the student must POP (pay out-of-pocket) for a second or more trips. This year’s Huntingdon Plan travel includes:

- Costa Rican Ecosystems. Dr. Allen Tubbs and Dr. Jim Daniels (both biology), May 2013;
- Paris. Dr. Vadim Serebryany (music) and Mme. Camille Ealebash-Hill (Department of Language and Literature), May 2013;
- Scotland. Dr. Robin Gunther and Dr. Jennifer Fremlin (both Department of Language and Literature), May 2013; and
- Germany. Dr. Maureen Kendrick-Murphy ’78 (chemistry) and Dr. Jimmy Jeffcoat (religion), May 2013. Only the Germany trip has required supplemental costs.

Huntingdon College Ambassadors are selected by the Office of College and Alumni Relations and the Office of the President to welcome the public to special events on campus and to travel with the president and other staff, representing the College off-campus. The 2012–13 Huntingdon Ambassadors are: (front) Wykein Dean ’14, Uriah, Ala.; Grant Hayes ’14, Hoover, Ala.; (second row) Alyssa McCurry ’14, Montgomery; Morgan Senn ’13, Burkeville, Ala.; Lauren Miller ’13, Tokyo, Japan; Sherry Leigh Lacey ’13, Lapine, Ala.; Michelle Gonzalez ’13, Niceville, Fla.; Anne Preston Speed ’14, Montgomery; Katie Scott ’13, Panama City, Fla.; Jade Reynolds ’14, Deatsville, Ala.; (third row) Jack Allen ’13, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; Austin White ’13, Montgomery; Cameron Lewis ’14, McDonough, Ga.; Ashley Bonner ’13, Montgomery; Bailey Scott ’13, Newman, Ga.; Kate Garrigan ’14, Tallahassee, Fla.; Erika Keith ’13, Mobile, Ala.; Paige Latham ’13, Daphne, Ala.; Keegan Lambeth ’13, Flomaton, Ala.; Austin Bennett ’14, Goshen, Ala.; Kayra White ’13, Rehabeth, Ala.; (back row) Zachary A. Turner ’14, Citronelle, Ala.; Parker Adams ’13, Boaz, Ala.; James Temple ’14, Montgomery, Ala.; Joshua Johnson ’14, Montgomery; Berrell Cobb ’13, Phenix City, Ala.; Rodes Bowers ’14, Norcross, Ga.; Cullen Milner ’14, Spanish Fort, Ala.; Ryne Taylor ’13, Andalusia, Ala.
Collegiate Exchange Club Helps New Clubs Form

Members of Huntingdon’s Collegiate Exchange Club, the only collegiate Exchange Club chapter in the U.S., and faculty advisers Dr. Maureen Kendrick Murphy ’78 and Dr. Doba Jackson (both from the Department of Chemistry) were invited to present on the process of club-building for the 94th National Exchange Club Convention and Symposium held in Arizona in July. Huntingdon Exchangites are helping to build sister clubs at eight colleges and universities. The club received a National Service Award for their work during the 2011-12 academic year.

Yearbook Wins National Award

The 2010-11 Bells & Pomegranates (Huntingdon yearbook) was awarded the Silver Medalist Certificate by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association based on the standards of good journalism represented in the book. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association is a program affiliated with the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University in New York City. The project adviser was Sara Beth Terry, director of student activities; staff included Ashton Rodriguez ’12 (Elba, Ala.); Katie Wachob ’14 (Pensacola, Fla.); Winston Wooten ’13 (Dothan, Ala.); and Sandra Pattison ’14 (Shalimar, Fla.).

Elementary Education Major Adds Certification, Student Organizations

The Department of Teacher Education has added certification in special education and changed the name of the elementary education major to elementary/collaborative special education, effective this fall semester. The new major equips graduates with K-6 teacher certification in elementary education and nine areas of special education, increasing graduates’ employability as well as their responsiveness as teachers to special needs students who are integrated into the regular classroom. Students entering the program this fall began preparation for admission to the new major automatically.

Department chair Dr. Celia Smith Rudolph ’81 and faculty have reinvigorated the long-dormant chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon honor society. This year, Huntingdon became the first college in the state to offer a student chapter of the Association for School Curriculum and Development, connecting students with current educational issues and future employers.

Musicians Toot their Own Horns

More than 1,000 high school band students have participated in musical events on the Huntingdon campus during the past year. A few high schoolers joined the Pep Band to excite the crowd during a February basketball game. In March, 70 students from 30 high schools were part of a Symphonic Honor Band experience. During the summer, a band camp attracted regional marching musicians. A Marching Band Invitational in October brought 870 students in their high school bands to perform at Samford Stadium, with a marching honor band the following week. Exposure to campus eases high schoolers’ anxiety and plants the seeds for them to consider Huntingdon for their college home.

Celebrating Title IX

Huntingdon celebrated 40 years of Title IX during Homecoming/Family Weekend 2012. The federal law that states no person can be excluded from participation in, or denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance, Title IX was a breakthrough law when it was ratified in 1972. Speakers for Huntingdon’s 40th anniversary observance included alumnae Deb Sonnenberg ’94, Tiffany Jordan ’09, and Dr. Michele Olson ’87.

ADCP Adds a Site

Huntingdon’s Adult Degree Completion Program has added a Birmingham site at Lawson State Community College. ADCP allows adult returning learners to complete their bachelor’s degrees in business management by attending classes one night a week in five-week sessions. The LSCC site will offer a concentration in health management. Other sites are in Enterprise, Brewton, Bay Minette, Daphne, Gadsden, Center Point, Shelby, Pell City, Clanton and Montgomery. ADCP is a program of the W. James Samford Jr. School of Business and Professional Studies.

Huntingdon Joins USA South Athletic Conference

Huntingdon College President J. Cameron West announced in May that Huntingdon will join the NCAA-Division III USA South Athletic Conference beginning in the fall of 2013. Huntingdon and Covenant College (Ga.) were approved as members simultaneously. Other USA South members are Averett University (Va.), Ferrum College (Va.), Greensboro College (N.C.), Mary Baldwin College (Va.), Meredith College (N.C.), Methodist University (N.C.), N.C. Wesleyan College (N.C.), William Peace University (N.C.), and the Conference’s newest members, LaGrange College (Ga.), Piedmont College (Ga.), and Maryville College (Tenn.). Joining an athletic conference provides student-athletes in participating sports with the opportunity to qualify for post-season competition. Conference membership also means there is a ready set of available opponents for regular season competition. Huntingdon fields teams in men’s baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, lacrosse, soccer and tennis, and in women’s basketball, cross country, golf, lacrosse, soccer, softball, tennis and volleyball. The College has competed in the NCAA-Division III Great South Athletic Conference since 2002. The USA South Athletic Conference will accommodate conference championship competition for most of Huntingdon’s intercollegiate athletic teams, including football. Women’s golf remains independent.
Dr. Wesley Brown, visiting assistant professor of mathematics, earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Birmingham-Southern College, where he served as an undergraduate teaching assistant, and Master of Science and doctoral degrees from Auburn University, where he served as a graduate teaching assistant. His area of specialization is discrete mathematics.

Dr. Clinton Curry, assistant professor of mathematics, taught at Huntingdon during the 2011–12 academic year as a visiting assistant professor. He earned Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and doctoral degrees at the University of Alabama-Birmingham. Before joining Huntingdon, he lectured for Stony Brook University (New York). Curry was named Outstanding Ph.D. Student in the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at UAB, 2009, and was awarded First Prize in Session, UAB Graduate Research Days, 2007 and 2009.

Dr. Joy Beggs Harbin, assistant professor of teacher education, was named Teacher of the Year for McBrade Elementary School, for Muscle Shoals City Schools, and for District VII, State of Alabama, in 2012, making her a finalist for Alabama Teacher of the Year. Since 2005 she has worked as an intervention specialist and taught in the Title I Targeted Assistance Reading and Mathematics Program at McBrade Elementary School in Muscle Shoals, Alabama, for which she also served as program coordinator. A teacher since 1983, she has also headed classrooms for Webster Elementary School and McBrade Middle School in Muscle Shoals; Moody Middle School, Moody, Ala.; Elgin Elementary School, Anderson Jr. High School, and Central High School, Florence, Ala.; and has lectured for Northwest Shoals Community College. Harbin earned undergraduate credentials at Athens State College, graduate and Education Specialist degrees from the University of North Alabama, and a doctorate in education at Samford University.

Dr. Kristi Jones, assistant professor of biology, earned a Bachelor of Science with a major in marine biology from Auburn University; a Master of Science in fisheries biology from Auburn University; and a doctorate in biochemistry and molecular biology from the University of Miami. She has taught for the University of the Incarnate Word and served as a research technician for the University of Miami, Michigan State University, the University of South Alabama, and the USDA-Dauphin Island. She was awarded a Dauphin Island Sea Lab Fellowship. Her research focuses on DNA damage repair and microbial genetics.

Dr. David Laughlin, assistant professor of sport science, comes to Huntingdon from teaching and research positions at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, Washington University (St. Louis), and Ithaca College, where he also served as a graduate assistant baseball coach. He completed his undergraduate degree with a major in communication from William Jewell College (Missouri); graduate degree in exercise and sport sciences from Ithaca; and doctorate in sport psychology and motor behavior from UT-K. He has written and presented on the topic of the effects of self-controlled feedback on athletic skills and performance. After completing his undergraduate degree, he volunteered for a year as an educational aide and reading tutor for AmeriCorps before continuing his education.

Ms. Mandy McMichael, assistant professor of religion, is completing her Ph.D. in religion from Duke University specializing in American religious history. Her doctoral dissertation, “Religion, Miss America, and the Construction of Southern Womanhood,” was funded, in part, by a Louisville Dissertation Fellowship from the Louisville Institute, one of eight such fellowships awarded nationally. McMichael earned her Bachelor of Arts summa cum laude from Judson College and Master of Divinity and Master of Theology degrees from Duke University. She has taught for Judson College’s Department of Religion, Duke University’s Thompson Writing Program, and Duke Divinity School in addition to serving as a visiting professor for Huntingdon during the 2010–11 academic year.

Dr. Elizabeth Hutcheon, assistant professor of English, taught at Huntingdon as a visiting professor during the 2011–12 academic year. She earned her doctorate degree at the University of Chicago; completed a Master of Studies in Women’s Studies and a Master of Studies in Research Methods in English at the University of Oxford, St. Cross College, Oxford, England; and a bachelor’s degree in English with honors, magna cum laude, at Georgetown University. She has taught for the University of Chicago and Lake Forest College (Illinois).

Ms. Anneliese Spaeth, assistant professor of mathematics, was a summa cum laude Phi Beta Kappa graduate in mathematics, applied physics, through the Honors Program at Xavier University (Ohio), where she earned the Robert F. Cissel Award for Outstanding Mathematics Majors, the Clare Boothe Luce Scholarship for Women in Science, the St. Francis Xavier Scholarship, and the Frederick A. Hauck Physics Research Award. She completed the graduate program and is completing her doctoral program at Vanderbilt University. Her research interests are harmonic analysis, frame theory, and quantization algorithms.
Dr. Maureen Kendrick Murphy ’78, professor of chemistry, and Eric Kidwell, director of the library, led a Huntingdon Plan trip to Australia during the spring term, 2012. The students’ task: to research a topic of their choosing from both American and Australian perspectives and prepare a LibGuide about that topic. LibGuides are open source compilations (like bibliographies) of resources on a particular topic, including print and electronic books, journals, Web sites, films, videos, YouTube videos, databases, blogs, art, graphics, PSAs, literature, and other information.

Dr. John Saunders, communication studies, and Dr. Ann Phillips, psychology, led a Huntingdon Plan trip to London, May 2012.
Above: Alex Taylor ’12 (left) and Rusty Cowley ’12 were among the Huntingdon Plan group traveling to Honduras in December 2011 who stayed at the Mango Creek Lodge and spent their time snorkeling, kayaking, sailing, and writing with professors Allen Tubbs (biology) and Jim Hilgartner (English).

Below: “Extreme” travelers chose Puerto Rico for their Huntingdon Plan 2012 destination, where they participated in sea kayaking and other adventure-travel pursuits.

Above: Huntingdon Plan travelers to Germany and Austria in May 2012 studied music and history during their journey. Pictured are Daniel Davis ’13 and Caitlin McMahon Hagan ’12.
Fran Taylor, formerly the principal of Montgomery Catholic Preparatory School, joined Huntingdon to head the Center for Career and Vocation, now part of the Office of College and Alumni Relations. July 2, Taylor holds Bachelor of Science and Master of Education in Teaching degrees from the University of Montevallo and has earned secondary teacher certification in English and physical education and graduate-level certification in guidance counseling. She served as a teacher and coach at Pelham High School and Elmore County High School from 1974 until joining Montgomery Catholic as a guidance counselor in 2001, where she moved to the position of high school principal in 2008. “I’m thrilled to join the Huntingdon College family and embark on this exciting new commitment to help students realize their dreams at such a crucial time in their lives,” said Taylor. “Huntingdon College has become an integral part of our family. Our son, Alex, recently graduated from Huntingdon [Class of 2012], and we know first-hand what a special place it is.”

Tiffany Dean ’12 (right) was announced as the winner of the Margaret Read Scholarship Medal, the Loyalty Award, and the Willard D. Top Award during Commencement Exercises for the traditional day program held May 5. Jane Williams, director of travel and event planning, who retired in August, was recognized with the Presidential Medallion honoring nearly 40 years of service to the College. Renee Carlisle ’76 accepted the Rhoda C. Ellison Distinguished Faculty Lifetime Service Award on behalf of her late husband, Dr. Anthony J. Carlisle ’76 (see obituary, page 61). Dr. James Truman, assistant professor of English, was announced as the winner of the Chappell Award. The Julia Lightfoot Sellers Award, voted upon by members of the junior and senior classes, was presented to Dr. Roxanne St. Martin ’94, assistant professor of athletic training. Dr. Elizabeth Kiss, president of Agnes Scott College, offered the Commencement Address, while Christian Vick ’12 (pictured on the cover), delivered the Graduate Address. The speaker for Adult Degree Completion Program (ADCP) Commencement Exercises held later the same day was Susan Yvette Price, interim chancellor, Alabama Community College System.

Dr. Lisa Olenik Dorman, chair, Department of Sport Science and Physical Education, skydove, accompanied by the U.S. Army’s precision skydive team, the Golden Knights, October 4. She and two others jumped as representatives of Alabama Centers of Influence (in Dorman’s case, Huntingdon College), sponsored by the ROTC.

Orientation Leaders serve as mentors and guides for incoming freshman and transfer students during three summer orientation sessions and Big Red Weekend (the weekend before classes begin).
The Marching Scarlet & Grey gave a surprise performance of Fleetwood Mac’s “Tusk” with the Black Jacket Symphony at the Montgomery Performing Arts Center in October 2012. A video of the performance was filmed by Huntingdon trustee Glenda Atwell Allred ’91, who happened to be at the event, and the video is on YouTube. In December 2011 the band performed at the invitation of the Montgomery Lions Club and the Alabama High School Athletic Association for the Alabama-Mississippi High School All-Star Football Game.

The annual Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation in January featured performances by the Lee High School choir, the Mt. Zion AME Zion Church choir, and the Huntingdon men’s choir. The Lee and Mt. Zion choirs are directed by Brenda Booker Shuford ’90 (at the piano). The minister of Mt. Zion is Brenda’s husband, Huntingdon trustee Claude Shuford ’83 (seated on stage, third from right).

A faculty team organized a “Burns Supper” in honor of the poet Robert Burns last spring in Houghton Library. Huntingdon students and faculty jammed together to Scottish tunes as participants enjoyed a meal that mimicked traditional Scottish fare.

Huntingdon was selected for inclusion in the President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll by the Corporation for National and Community Service for the second consecutive year. The awards program cited service done by students, faculty, and staff with Common Ground Ministries, the Family Sunshine Center, FocusFirst, SaveFirst, the Adapted Sport Day program, Special Olympics, the Montgomery Humane Society, Operation Christmas Child, Montgomery Food Bank, MANE (Montgomery Area Non-traditional Equestrians), the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Great Day of Service (pictured), and tutoring in elementary schools, among other causes, contributing to more than 8,000 community service hours during the 2011–12 academic year.

Taylor King ’13 (center) of Greensboro, Ala., was crowned queen of the College’s nine-member Homecoming Court during the Homecoming football game September 29. The members of the 2012 Homecoming Court were (L–R) Georgianna Hunt ’16, Wetumpka, Ala.; Kathryn Dismuke ’15, Montgomery; Michelle Gonzalez ’14, Niceville, Fla.; Mary Gasson ’13, Clanton, Ala.; Queen Taylor King; Brianna McClure ’13, Montgomery; Bailey Scott ’14, Newnan, Ga.; Jeani Layson ’15, Opelika, Ala.; and Carlee Nobles ’16, Prattville, Ala.

Last spring, a record 45 percent of full-time day students let their voices be heard in the election of the student-leaders who would carry their respective classes and the SGA forward into the 2012–13 academic year. The SGA executive officers are (L–R): president Jake Bechert ’13 (Union Grove, Ala.); vice president Bailey Scott ’14 (Newnan, Ga.); secretary Shirin Torabinejad ’15 (Huntsville, Ala.); and treasurer Jagger Eastman ’15 (Sulligent, Ala.).

More than 50 students participated in the newly-formed Action and Awareness Committee’s first big event, the Hunger Games, last spring, raising nearly 500 canned goods and $293 for the Montgomery Food Bank. Every $2 or one canned good equalled one life as students “fought” in friendly dodgeball or Nertf competition to win for their disciplines. The victor was Jack Allen ’15 (Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.), who represented the Department of Religion. The games were created by Macon Armistead ’15 (Hartselle, Ala.) and Heather Jones ’14 (Dothan, Ala.).
Four acclaimed musicians united to perform for the Elizabeth Belcher Cheek Concert Series in January 2012. Trio +, made up of renowned pianist and Huntingdon assistant professor of music Vadim Serebryany and long-time friends and musical collaborators violinist Yosuke Kawasaki and cellist Wolfram Koessel, was joined by University of Alabama clarinetist Osiris Molina for the concert, “A Prayer for Mercy,” in which they performed Olivier Messiaen’s Quatuor pour la fin du temps (A Quartet for the End of Time). Messiaen composed the piece, a musical illustration of the Book of Revelations, while he was confined as a prisoner of war in a Nazi prison camp with three other musicians. The Cheek Concert Series brings a wide array of talented musicians to campus monthly during the academic year and is sponsored by Ben F. Cheek III and family in memory of Cheek’s first wife, who studied music at Huntingdon.

President J. Cameron West accepted a Special Community Award on behalf of the College, presented by the Montgomery Area Business Committee on the Arts in November. The award cited contributions Huntingdon has made to the cultural life of Montgomery by offering events, lectures, and performances that are free and open to the public, and by accommodating arts groups or events with instructional, practice and/or performance space.

Huntingdon hosted a Presidential Public Policy Forum in October with John Anzalone (center), a founder of and partner in the polling, research and strategy firm Anzalone Lisz Research representing President Barack Obama and Alabama State Senator Cam Ward (right) representing Governor Mitt Romney. The forum was moderated by Glenn Halbrooks (left), co-anchor of WAKA CBS-8 News.

Soldier-poet Brian Turner was the featured presenter for the Rhoda Coleman Ellison Writers Festival lecture and workshop in October. Turner, the author of the poetry collections, Here, Bullet (2005) and Phantom Noise (2010), served seven years in the U.S. Army, including one year in Iraq and another deployed to Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The 2012 Stallworth Lecture, presented by Dr. John M. McCardell Jr., vice-chancellor and president of the University of the South (Sewanee, Tenn.), March 2012, addressed the topic, “The Idea of a Southern Nation: 150 Years Later,” in observance of the 150th anniversary of the Civil War.
Huntingdon Men’s Teams Win First GSAC President’s Cup

The Huntingdon men’s teams earned the Hawks athletic program its first Great South Athletic Conference President’s Cup in recognition of their performance during the 2011–12 academic year. The Presidents’ Cup, one each for men and women, is awarded to the GSAC school accumulating the highest points total in an academic year, with points based on order of finish in the championships. The 2012–13 academic year is the last for Huntingdon teams to compete in the GSAC, as the College will be part of the NCAA-Division III USA South Athletic Conference beginning fall 2013. (Read more on page 14.)

Baseball

The Hawks baseball team put together one of its strongest seasons under eighth-year head coach D.J. Conville ’98. The Hawks won 30 games in 2012, made a third straight appearance in the GSAC championship game, and won the GSAC tournament for the first time since 2005. Catcher Joseph Odom was named MVP of the GSAC tournament. Conville picked up his 200th win as the Hawks’ head coach and was named GSAC Coach of the Year for the second time since 2009. Pitcher Grant Lowman was named GSAC Freshman of the Year and Odom, John Rice, Austin White, and Grant Brown were named to the All-Conference Team. Jordan Freeman and Tyler Spivey joined Lowman on the All-Freshman Team. Evan Agnew, Cory Belyeu, Will Davis, Tate Fowler, Jordan Green, Grant Hayes, Josh Knuth, Cameron Lewis and Hunter Smith were named to the GSAC All-Academic Team. Lowman and Brown earned All-Region recognition, as well.

Basketball

The Huntingdon women’s basketball team turned in one of the best seasons in program history while the men’s basketball team was in rebuilding mode during the 2011–12 season. A year after winning the GSAC Championship, the Huntingdon men entered the season with limited experience. A season highlight was an 87-74 win over Maryville, snapping a 14-game losing streak against the Scots. Huntingdon finished the season with a 7-19 record and lost to LaGrange in the GSAC tournament. Junior Jeremiah Thomas and sophomore Jason Varney earned All-Conference recognition. Senior Mike Kilpatrick and sophomore Cody Tackett were named to the Academic All-Conference Team. Coming off a nine-win season in 2011 and a five-win season in 2010, the Lady Hawks finished with a 16-11 record and reached the GSAC semifinals for the first time since 2009. Only two other Huntingdon women’s basketball teams have won as many games in a season. The season ended with a loss to Maryville in the GSAC semifinals. Junior Morgan Crawford was named to the All-Conference Team and Patricia Pickens and Chelsea Graham were named to the All-Freshman Team. Crawford, Jessi Andrews, Jasmine Holcey, Katie Martin, Alyssa McCurry, Sekal Ousley, and Kali Sands earned Academic All-Conference recognition.

Cross Country

The cross country program was in rebuilding mode during its fifth season. Under first-year head coach Ben Raphelson, Huntingdon competed with two runners for most of the season. Senior Brianna McClure (left) and freshman Kristen Curtis (right) competed in four meets this season and made progress from start to finish. McClure finished 14th in the Great South Athletic Conference meet and Curtis finished 24th.

Football

The Huntingdon football team broke into the national rankings for the first time this fall. The Hawks’ 24-21 win over then-21st-ranked Hampden-Sydney propelled Huntingdon into the D3football.com Top-25. Huntingdon entered at No. 24 and rose to No. 16 before a 31-21 loss to fifth-ranked Wesley College (Del.). The game with Wesley was the first battle of Top-25 teams at Samford Stadium. Huntingdon finished the season 6-3. Individually, the accomplishments were many. Second-team preseason All-American Trevor Manuel (pictured scoring) entered his senior season as Huntingdon’s career rushing leader and continued to add to his accomplishments, breaking the single-season record for rushing touchdowns. First-team preseason All-American D.J. Chappell finished second on the Hawks’ career list for sacks and tackles for loss and quarterback Neal Posey closed his collegiate career as the second-leading passer in Huntingdon history.

Early in the fall, Head Football Coach Mike Turk was inducted into the Troy University Athletic Hall of Fame. As Troy’s quarterback, Turk led the Trojans to a 40-8-1 record and two NCAA-Division II national titles (1984 and 1987).

Golf

The Huntingdon men’s golf team qualified for the NCAA-Division III National Championship for an eighth consecutive year and finished tenth in the country. Counting Huntingdon’s final three seasons in the NAIA, this was the eleventh consecutive year the Hawks have reached a national tournament. Junior Sam Strachan and freshman Thomas Mitchell earned second-team All-American recognition.
Strachan tied for ninth in the national championship and Mitchell tied for twelfth. Strachan, Mitchell, and sophomore Jamey Lester were GSAC All-Conference selections. Griffin Just was named to the Academic All-Conference Team. The Huntingdon women’s golf team continued to make improvement in its fourth season of competition.

Sophomore and team MVP Saem Hur (right) led Huntingdon and finished second individually in the GSAC tournament. Junior Ali Hamil was sixth in the GSAC tournament and senior Kaitlin Rozof (left) tied for seventh. Hur earned All-Conference recognition. Hur and Rozof were Academic All-Conference selections.

**Lacrosse**

The first-year Huntingdon men’s lacrosse team picked up the first win in school history during its season opener February 18, knocking off Oglethorpe 12-5 at Samford Stadium. Brandon Sewell scored the first goal in program history and Ryan Rees recorded the first assist. With a team of mostly freshmen and sophomores and many first-time players, the Hawks wrapped up their inaugural season with a record of 5-10. Senior Alex Taylor was named the Most Improved Player, Steven Gernatt was named team MVP, and Spencer Nix received the Unsung Hero Award. The Huntingdon women’s lacrosse team begins its historic first season in the spring of 2013, with the first match scheduled versus Emmanuel College, February 17.

**Soccer**

The Huntingdon men’s and women’s soccer teams welcomed new head coaches this fall, with former Huntingdon player Timmy McCormack ‘08 taking over the men’s program and former women’s assistant Robert Milner leading the women’s program. McCormack guided the Hawks to a 5-11-2 record. In the process, Huntingdon defeated Maryville 2-1 in double overtime to pick up its first win against the Scots since 1999. Senior Stacy Terry (#11) scored 11 goals this season, setting Huntingdon’s NCAA-era mark for goals in a season. In their final season of competition in the GSAC, the Huntingdon women advanced to the GSAC semifinals before losing to Agnes Scott 1-0. The Lady Hawks finished with a 3-14-1 record but showed progress all season. Senior Jenny Burnash and juniors Mary Kathryn Allen and Kate Garrigan earned All-Conference recognition and Josie Byard, Carlie Reed, and Ashlie Frisco were named to the GSAC All-Freshman Team.

**Softball**

A year after losing in the GSAC tournament finals, the Lady Hawks defeated Maryville 7-2 and won the conference tournament for the first time since 2006, advancing to an NCAA-Division III Regional game for the first time in program history. Huntingdon traveled to Tyler, Texas, for the Regionals, where the Lady Hawks lost to fourth-ranked Pacific Lutheran in the first game and fell to Birmingham-Southern in the second game of the double-elimination tournament, finishing with a 28-15 record on the season. Aleah Payne was named GSAC Player of the Year and Breanna Giordana was named GSAC Pitcher of the Year for the second straight season. Head Coach Gynger Williams was recognized as the GSAC Coach of the Year. Joining Payne and Giordana on the All-Conference Team were Brittany Richardson, Lauren Welch, and Holly Ostrander. Welch, Giordana, Payne, and Taylor were Academic All-Conference selections.

**Tennis**

The Huntingdon men’s and women’s tennis teams got to play on brand new courts last spring as the George S. Gibbs Tennis Center, a Huntingdon Tomorrow project, was completed in time for intercollegiate play. Both teams reached the GSAC finals in 2012, with the men winning the GSAC title in their final season in the conference and the women finishing as runners-up. For the men, it was the fifth consecutive appearance in the GSAC finals and the third conference title in five seasons under head coach Charlie Lane ’71. Zac Baldwin was named GSAC Freshman of the Year and, along with Lee Howell, was named to the All-Freshman Team. Sean Jackson, Tyler Creamer, and Larry Pritchett earned All-Conference selections in singles play, and Baldwin and Jackson earned All-Conference recognition in doubles. Creamer and Pritchett were Academic All-Conference selections. The women’s team reached the GSAC finals for a sixth consecutive season, but fell to Agnes Scott College in their fourth straight match-up for the conference title. Freshman Taylor Clark pulled off one of the biggest wins of the tournament when she knocked off Agnes Scott junior and three-time GSAC Player of the Year Rachel Storz 6-4, 6-4. It was the first conference loss for Storz in three seasons. Clark was named the GSAC Freshman of the Year and finished the season with a 9-1 record against GSAC competition. Christian Vick, Katie Scott, Hannah Still, and Arielle Barraca joined Clark on the All-Conference Team. Clark and Still were also named to the All-Freshman Team. Vick and Scott were Academic All-Conference selections.

**Volleyball**

Following a slow start, first-year head coach Amy Patterson ’00 led the Lady Hawks to win 10 of 11 matches during the middle of the season, entering the GSAC championship match as the No. 1 seed with a 15-18 record. Salem College upset Huntingdon in the GSAC championship match. Kelly Kahumoku and Lauren Rozof were named All-Conference selections and Kali Martin and Lexi Rangel were selected to the All-Freshman Team.
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When you change addresses or have news of marriages, births, job changes, or other events of note, please keep Huntingdon informed by updating your alumni record on the Huntingdon Web site or sending an email to alumni@huntingdon.edu or news@huntingdon.edu. You will always be part of the Huntingdon family, and we want to know your news!

1930s


- Dallas Ray Hazelwood '34 works daily sewing and doing alterations in her son’s cleaners in Camden, S.C. At age 97, she is healthy and living independently.

- Claire Rogers Peacock ’34 lives in Tifton, Ga., where she and the late Jim Peacock settled in 1936. Her daughter, Claire Peacock Heims ’62, and late sister, Laura Rogers Jolly ’30, are also part of the Huntingdon tradition. She enjoys talking about college days with friends and alumni in Tifton.

- Louise May Pope ’38 lives near her daughter in Lexington, Va. She is in good health and would like to hear from her peers.

1940s

- Bernice Hurst Bell ’40, 93, lives in Chatom, Ala. A cancer survivor, she writes, “The Lord has blessed me with good health.”

- Wilhelmelma Corbin ’40 lives in Fort Myers, Fla. We were saddened to learn of the death of her husband, Oscar, May 2012.

- Melba Dunn Dickinson ’43 and her husband, Daniel, met at Huntingdon in 1942 and celebrated 66 years of marriage recently. They live in Arlington, Texas.

- Emmie Cardwell Bolden ’44 and her husband of 67 years, Herman, have provided a gift scholarship in the amount of full tuition, room, board, books, and fees each year for more than 20 years to a deserving student from Evergreen or Conecuh County in memory of Emmie’s mother. Two of Alabama’s great humanitarians, they have contributed generously in support of cancer research and treatment at the Comprehensive Cancer Center at the Univ. of Alabama-Birmingham, Emmie and Herman are members of the Huntingdon Society, the Hall of Honor, the Order of the Countess of Huntingdon, and the John Massey Heritage Society giving clubs at Huntingdon. In Sept. 2012, Emmie was honored by the National Alumni Association with the Alumni Loyalty Award.

- Marilyn Cogburn McLeod ’44 lives in Evans, Ga. We were saddened to learn of the death of her older son following a battle with cancer last year.

- Carl Sloane ’45, who played a prominent role in restoration projects at the historic downtown theater.

1950s

- Katherine Jones Cook ’50 and her husband, Bob, celebrated their 58th anniversary in 2012. She writes, “Huntingdon days are wonderful memories for an 85-year-old with five sons, and daughters-in-law, nine grandchildren, and one great-grandson. Life with God, family, and friends is wonderful!”

- Caroline Poole Ryan ’50 enjoys playing the organ for her church and spending time with her husband, Carl Sloane, whom she married on Jan. 28, 2012, in Montgomery.

- Flora Mallette Roland ’51, a retired teacher, and her husband, Dr. W. Robert Roland, a retired dentist, live in Andalusia, Ala. They have two daughters and five grandchildren.

- Dr. Orren L. Royal ’51, a retired psychiatrist, stays busy with projects around his home on Clayton Lake and his farm in Virginia.

- Zona Davis Baxter ’52 writes, “Morgan Senn’s ‘13 letter could have been written by me 59 years ago! I loved Huntingdon for the same reasons she does (campus, faculty, family, and work-study) then and now. I can hardly imagine that graduation for me was 1952.”

- Martha Holley Norton ’44 has been a widow for 18 years. She writes, “At 88 years of age, I’m still getting about with the good Lord’s blessings!”

- Jane Black Roberts ’45, left, and Frances Hastings Moore ’46, right, were present in support of good friend Virginia McLean ’45 as Virginia was honored with the Alumni Loyalty Award during Homecoming 2012. Virginia, a Margaret Read Scholarship Medal honoree, served as assistant dean of women and alumni secretary for seven years at Huntingdon while completing her graduate degree. She later joined the staff in the Social Security Administration, retiring in 1986 but continuing to volunteer her time in support of her church and other organizations in Birmingham. She has attended class reunions faithfully since 1945 and 1954 and is a charter and continuing member of the Huntingdon Society.

- The box office and reception area at the Varsity Center for the Arts in Carbondale, Ill., have been named in honor of Blanche Carlton Sloan ’45, who played a prominent role in restoration projects at the historic downtown theater.

- Our thoughts and prayers are with Mary Virginia Perdue Stanford ’46, whose son, Dr. Glenn Stanford, and brother, Glenn Perdue, both of Montgomery, passed away earlier this year.

- Ruth Milner Morrison ’49 writes, “To all of my classmates and friends from classes both before and after ours, thank you for helping to make our Huntingdon years so very special. You were, and still are, great!” Ruth says she is healthy, happy, and enjoying seeing fascinating and wonderful places all over the world.
• Sara Lee Insley Dunbar ’52 and her husband, Donal, celebrated 60 years of marriage in 2012.

• Ed and Anne Salyers Francisco ’52 announce with joy the birth of grandson Ryan Courtland, Nov. 7, 2011, in Denver.

• Mary Dean Collins Golden ’52 lives in Florida with her husband, Bill.

• Mary Jo Reed Krauss ’52 and her husband, Karl, became great-grandparents in 2012. She has knitted almost 200 sweaters and 300 cancer hats for Knit for Kids.

• Rose Dyer Moore ’52 and her husband, Lamar, of Trenton, Ga., have been married 56 years and have three children and 10 grandchildren. She is active in her life-long church, Trenton UMC. She states, “Life is good—God is great!”

• Gwendolyn Smith Pearson ’52 lost her husband, Bill, Jan. 28, 2010. Earlier this year, she married Darwin Watkins of Hope Hull, Ala. Her name and address remain the same. Her four children, six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren include three Huntingdon graduates.

• Harriett Harley Woodard ’53, after losing her husband of 53 years, moved to North Georgia to be near her children and grandchildren. She writes, “Huntingdon continues to be one of the special highlights in [my] life.”

• Phyllis Tate Bryars ’54 has moved to the Oakwood, North Baldwin’s Center for Living in Bay Minette, Ala.

• Catherine Byrd Gifford ’54 of Pensacola, Fla., has taught English for 47 years.

• Anne Prather Huber ’54 moved to Baton Rouge just a few blocks from her daughter after Hurricane Katrina damaged her house.

• Respected Alabama historian Mary Ann Oglesby Neely ’54 received the Alabama Historical Association’s 2012 Clinton Jackson Coley Award for the best book published on local history for her latest book, The Works of Matthew Blue, Montgomery’s First Historian.

• Sara Stembridge Perry ’54 serves as the communications coordinator for her church and works as a historian for the Bluff Park (Ala.) Art Association.

• Joyce McCollum Robertson ’54 celebrated her 80th birthday this year. Two of her Huntingdon classmates, Donna Jo Campbell Thomason ’54 and Diane Ross Williams ’54, were present at the party.

• Wynell Jordan Sachs ’54 enjoys retirement and travel. Last fall he returned to Germany to visit friends and family and this year attended the 22nd Pakistan Reunion Fellowship in Illinois.

• Bethany Rowell Caldwell ’55 and her husband, Reid, live near family in Winder, Ga.

• Dr. Billy Gaither ’55 has retired for a third time after 58½ years of service as a United Methodist Church pastor. He and his wife, Carolyn Loftin Gaither ’54, live in Ozark, Ala., where he writes a weekly column for the Southern Star newspaper.

• Frances Etheredge Jones ’56 of Huntsville, Ala., celebrated her 58th anniversary with her husband, Joe, this year.

• Helen Ott ’55 and her husband, Richard, are enjoying their new home near Greensboro, N.C.

• Liz Allen Garrard ’57 of Jackson, Tenn., reports that she and some of her ’56 and ’57 classmates get together twice a year.

• Patricia Neal Page ’57 spends most of her time in activities at her church and enjoys drawing and painting in oils and acrylics. Since her husband, Henry’s, retirement, they enjoy their time together “doing exactly what we want to do!” in Albany, Ga.

• Carolyn Tingen Phillips ’57 and her husband, Abram, enjoy traveling and seeing their 10 grandchildren. Abram retired last year. They live in Mobile, Ala.

• Perennial Huntingdon cheerleaders Elinor Warr Roberts ’57, June Burdick Bisard ’56, Iris McGehee ’57, and Betty Finlay Brislin ’49 were present to support the latest inductees into the Huntingdon College Athletic Hall of Fame during Homecoming weekend 2012.

• Sarah Hutchinson Heisel ’58 lives near her son in South Carolina.

• George F. Jones Sr. ’58, former Huntingdon baseball player and Sidney Lanier High School (Montgomery) coach, is part of the Alabama High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame Class of 2012.

• We were saddened to learn that LaVerne Davis Ramsey ’58 lost her husband, Bill, after a brief battle with lung cancer in 2012.

1960s

• W. Foster Eich ’60 has retired from general pediatrics, but works part-time in a community mental health center doing developmental and behavioral pediatrics. “Essentially, I follow children who are taking psychoactive medications, working with the child psychiatrist.” Foster also serves as an Episcopal priest and is working toward a Master of Arts in Ministry degree from Nashotah House, an Episcopal seminary. His wife, Ginger Graves Eich ’60, has retired from her counseling practice and works with the Laubach Reading Program, training tutors to teach adults who are illiterate to read. She also enjoys her music work in the church choir and in a baroque recording trio. Their son, Mark Eich ’88, works as an emergency medical physician at Huntsville Hospital. Their daughter, Donna Eich Brooks ’92, practices law with Lehr-Middlebrooks in Birmingham.

• Dorothy Clark Speedie ’60, a retired registered nurse, has moved from Houston, Texas, to New Braunfels. We were saddened to learn of the death of her husband in 2010.

• Margaret Jacobs Bridgeman (Peggy) ’62 and her husband, Lee, are helping to build a large carousel in Albany, Ore. Lee carves the animals while she paints them. The carousel will have 56 animals.

• The Class of 1962 observed 50 years of friendship as they gathered in Houghton Library for a special brunch during Founders Day weekend in April. Present for the photo (front to back) were: William Hall, Charles Lee, Emily Davis Cato, Judy Watson Kingry, Jane McGowin Blake, Verna Fail Chesser, Martha Costen Abernathy, Judy Bolluck Freeman, Allie Freeman, Ludie Robinson, Claire Peacock Helms, and Thelma Braswell.

• Verna Fail Chesser ’62 lives in Mobile, Ala. A semi-retired mental health counselor, she works part-time in the Employee Assistance Program at Providence Hospital.

• Lucky Brettel Esneul ’62 (right, with Maryetta Propst Buchanan ’62) and her husband of 50 years are retired and are looking forward to travel. She writes, “God has truly blessed us with satisfying careers, good health, and many precious friendships.” They live in Atlanta.

• Charles Lee ’62 writes, “After 30-plus years of coaching and teaching, I was given the opportunity to become director of sports medicine at Jackson Hospital, which allowed me to continue working with coaches and athletes. In addition I have taken on the job of orthopedic coordinator for the hospital working with and teaching a class on total hip and knee replacements.”

• Jean Mathison Hahle ’62, left, with Verna Fail Chesser ’62, writes, “At Huntingdon I especially learned to love the music of J.S. Bach from Dr. Harald Rohlig. My husband, Dennis, and I met in the Black Hills of South Dakota during ‘A Christian Ministry in the National Parks.’ Together we served as missionaries in the Lutheran Church in Guyana, South America, from 1964 to 1976. Our three sons were born there. After that, we served churches in Omaha, Sidney, and Grand Island, Neb., and I served as a substitute teacher. In 1996 Dennis and I came to live at Lake Gaston on the border of North Carolina and Virginia, where Dennis was the pastor/developer of a new congregation, Lakeside Lutheran Church. After 10 years of retirement he is back in service as the vice pastor at Lakeside Lutheran while the church seeks a new pastor.”

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• Jane McGowin Webb ’62 of Ashburn, Va., teaches piano in her home music studio and is active in the Fairfax-Loudoun Music Fellowship’s teachers’ group. She sings with the Loudoun Chorale.

• Martha “Margo” Jo Knowles Williams ’62 retired as a college professor but adjuncts for the Miami Dade College Dept. of ESL and Foreign Languages. She is the president of volunteer association for the Zoological Society of Florida at Zoo Miami, where she has volunteered for 33 years. Margo serves on the board of Friends of Music of the Frost School of Music at the Univ. of Miami.

• Jewell More Ferguson ’63 fulfilled a childhood dream by traveling to Mongolia and China in June 2011. She works in a small rural hospital in Northern California as a clinical laboratory scientist and writes, “I find the work very satisfying as I use skills I learned at Huntingdon!”
• Lloyd Wells ’63 and his wife, Lynne Johnson Wells ’64, are retired from teaching, living in St. Joe Beach near Port St. Joe, Fla. They both have fond memories of their time at Huntingdon.

• Joan Jolly Huckaby ’64 continues, twice a year, to get together with former classmates Billy Gay ’64, Linda Howington Gunton ’64, and Mary Elizabeth Morgan Lanier ’64—and says they always have fun. Joan and her husband, Richard, cruised from New York to Nova Scotia this fall.

• Erv Lischke ’64, a retired naval officer and helicopter pilot, and his wife, Maureen, live in western Montana, where they raise alpacas.

• Karon Sue Spendiff Reed ’65 enjoys spending time with her five grandchildren in Huntsville, Ala.

• Penny Campbell Tate ’65 feels blessed to have her children and eight grandchildren living nearby in Raleigh, N.C. Last spring, she and Sara “Sally” Boyd ’65, Johanna Heytshemaker Parker ’64, and Susann Woodberry Turner ’67 met at Susann’s home in Jacksonville, Fla., for fun, food, and memories of good times at Huntingdon.

• Ann Ault ’66 moved from Burbank, Calif., to the Charlotte, N.C., area in December 2010. A member of the Screen Actors Guild/AFTRA, her career has encompassed more than 30 commercials and several stage productions. She writes, “The Lord has morphed me into filmmaking this past decade.” She is working on a faith-based film, http://heartsdesirefilm.com, and a book.

• Camille Margaret Woodward Melton ’66 of Midlothian, Va., has been married to Thomas M. Melton for 15 years. She has two daughters.

• 1966 biology graduate and 2012 Alumni Achievement Award honoree Dr. Stan Self has practiced family medicine for 30 years. He serves on the medical staff at Fairhope’s Thomas Hospital and on the Univ. of South Alabama College of Medicine faculty as a clinical assistant professor in the Dept. of Family Practice. Stan earned his M.S. in human physiology at Auburn Univ. and his M.D. from the Univ. of Alabama School of Medicine. After completing his residency at the Medical Univ. of South Carolina, he became board certified in family practice in 1976 and was awarded the degree of Fellow in 1979. He served as director of immunology in the research lab at the Univ. of Alabama-Birmingham School of Medicine under the guidance of Max D. Cooper, M.D., a world-renowned immunologist. Stan’s practice in Fairhope, incorporated as the Self Center, P.C., in 1991, is dedicated to the treatment of obesity, related diseases, and clinical research. His comprehensive program for weight loss is recognized by his peers as one of the top weight loss centers in the United States. During the past 15 years Stan has been the investigator for various pharmaceutical companies in more than 40 clinical research trials involving obesity, hypertension, diabetes mellitus, and other subjects.

• Barbara Adams Herring ’67, married to Dr. James Herring ’65, has completed nine mission trips in Central and South American countries.

• Linda Curry Miller ’67 writes, “My husband, William P. Miller, is a registered pharmacist. I am retired and we are enjoying visits from our children and grandchildren from Florida. I am spending my free time now with my decorative and toile painting business. My experience at Huntingdon [is beyond] compare with any other institution’s educational quality, and I am so proud to have graduated from this college.”

• Ren Allford Hinote ’68 lost her husband of 42 years, Sam, in March 2010. She lives in Mobile Bay and is writing full-time, currently on the creative non-fiction account of the federal investigation, indictment, and trials her husband endured in the early 1990s.


• Mary George Jester ’68, who served as the founding director of LAMP High School (Loveless Academic Magnet Program) in Montgomery, returned to the school June 1 in order to serve as interim principal. She had been retired since 2006.

• Margaret Johnson ’68 enjoys retirement and her husband, W. R. “Swampy” Johnson ’65, works as a historian at Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park in Georgia. They travel in Europe often.

• Patricia Tanner Mingledoff ’68 and her husband, Larry, who retired last year, moved to Palm Coast, Fla., in April 2012. Grandparenting is her new career.

• Stephanie Mann Stokes ’68 lives in Boerne, Texas, and has a ranch in Evant, Texas. She writes, “This gives us room to entertain 11 grandchildren with cattle, horses, cats, dogs, donkeys, and other animals!”

• Barbara Brock Thomas ’68 spent two weeks in November 2011 driving around South Island, New Zealand. She retired May 31, 2012, and is preparing for a trip to the Bay of Fundy and Prince Edward Island.

• Daniel Walden ’68 lives in Atlanta. Dan’s wife of 39 years died in 2009 from breast cancer. In 2011 he married his next door neighbor, Pennie. They are both retired and enjoy saltwater fishing trips together. Dan’s son and daughter and five grandchildren live in the Atlanta area. He is active in his church and in volunteer activities.

• Cynthia Gebhardt White ’68 (Florence, S.C.) welcomed former classmates Frances Cooper Bricken ’67, Eleanor Warr Barron ’67 (Knoxville, Tenn.), Carol Ann Owen Lovett ’67 (Newnan, Ga.), and Sara Emma Riggs ’67 (Pensacola, Fla.) for a 45th reunion gathering at her home in DeBordieu Beach, S.C.

• LaDonna Ussery Weis ’68 volunteers in the kindergarten classes at North Wavchula Elementary School.

• Maryem Stringfellow Brewer ’69 retired as the student services coordinator at Auburn Montgomery. Her husband, Roger, is a retired federal employee.
1970s

Jean Strawn Posey ’70, wife of Huntingdon’s first athletic director, the late Neal Posey, with son Terry Posey ’81, stand near Neal Posey’s pictures prior to the Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony held during Homecoming. Terry’s son, Neal Posey ’13, carries forward the family tradition serving as quarterback for the Huntingdon Hawks Football Team.

Susan White Bennett ’70 retired as senior vice president of exhibits, programs, and media relations and now serves as senior consultant for The Newseum in Washington, D.C.

Robert Bothfeld Jr. ’70 and his wife, Susan, are building a home in Bluffton, S.C., and plan to live there full-time after 12 years living in New Jersey.

James McNees ’70 serves as director of the Office of Radiation Control for the Alabama Dept. of Public Health.

Martha Jeanette Epperson ’71 is a veterans’ service representative for the Dept. of Veterans Affairs, living in Montgomery.

Marion Bonhomme Knox Barker ’71, a retired lieutenant colonel, spoke at the American Leadership Association at the headquarters for American Cast Iron and Pipe Co. in Birmingham on the subject, “Leadership is Service.” She is featured in chapter 11 of the Insight Publications book, Million Dollar Conversations, sold through Amazon.com.

Trustee Herb Patterson ’71 has been elected to the Arlington Historical Home Board of Directors in Birmingham. (See the Donor Report for more on Herb.)


Sheryl Elizabeth Cooper ’72 substitute teaches and jokes about her hope of retiring again at the end of the year after 42 years in education. She plans to travel after retirement.

Howell Edwards ’72 is a retired vocal music educator and volunteer organist at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Grants Pass, Ore. He has become legally blind, so he memorizes or improvises all music.

In September 2011 Dan Freehling ’72 retired as deputy consultant with the American Bar Association Section in Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar. His work with the ABA primarily involved law school accreditation. Upon retirement, he moved from Chicago to Pittsboro, N.C., with his wife, Hilary. He consults with a law school part-time.

2012 Athletic Hall of Fame inductee Steve Shiflett ’72 was an All-State standout at Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery before joining the Huntingdon basketball team in 1968. He was a four-year letterman, earning a starting position in his junior and senior years. During his senior year as a Hawk, Steve averaged 15 points per game with a career high 32 points in a game against Birmingham-Southern. He was elected to the All-Conference Team that year. After graduating, Steve earned a master’s degree from Troy State Univ. in 1974 and became athletic director and head basketball coach at Trinity Presbyterian School in Montgomery. Five years and one state championship later, Steve hung up his high school whistle and moved to Birmingham to join the ranks of the college coaching world at Southeastern Bible College, where he led SBC to their only conference championship. Since moving back to Montgomery in 1981, Steve has started and sold numerous medical supply businesses and is now retired.

Linda Freeman Trotter ’72 is a realtor with Century 21 living in Wetumpka, Ala.

Chemistry graduate and 2012 Alumni Achievement Award winner Dr. Thomas Moore ’73 serves as chancellor of the Univ. of South Carolina Upstate. His 2011 appointment to that position was the culmination of a 30-year career in higher education, during which he has served on the chemistry faculty of Georgia Southern College, Birmingham-Southern College, and Winthrop University. At Winthrop, he chaired the Dept. of Chemistry and Physics, directed the Master of Liberal Arts Program, served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and, from 2003 to 2011, led the university’s academic programs as vice president for academic affairs. He is active in higher education initiatives nationally, having served on committees for the NCAA, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and the Association of Graduate Liberal Studies Programs. He is married to the former Marsha Kirk ’74.

Bill Rice ’74 and Ansley Callaway Rice ’75 live in Rome, Ga. They have two sons. The eldest, Will Rice ’03, is married and living in Daphne, Ala.

Mary Skene ’74 of Newman, Ga., practices juvenile law and enjoys time with her two children and their families.

Carole Johnson ’75 lives in Panama City, Fla., where she works as a dependency specialist with the Children’s Home Society of Florida.

Dr. James Mellichamp ’75 was named president of Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga., May 4, 2012. A comprehensive liberal arts college with campuses in Demorest and Athens, Ga., the
college has an enrollment of 2,800 students in four academic schools. James joined the faculty in 1982 as a professor of music and has served as department chair, dean, academic vice president, and provost. He plans to continue his performing career as well as teaching his active studio of organists at the college.

- Elizabeth Burnett Newsome ‘75 works as a contract development coordinator in the Traffic Engineering Division of the Virginia Dept. of Transportation.
- Allana Barbara Emroe Gilbert ‘76 of Alpharetta, Ga., has raised two daughters and is the grandmother of two.
- National Alumni Board President Mary K. McGUIFFFEY ‘94 (left) presented James Anderson ‘76 with the Alumni Achievement Award during Homecoming 2012. James co-founded and is a partner in the Montgomery law firm Beers, Anderson, Jackson, Patty, and Fawal. A Huntingdon history graduate and 30-year member of the legal community, he earned his law degree from Cumberland School of Law and has presented cases before state and federal courts throughout Alabama and before the U.S. Supreme Court. He was the youngest appointee ever to serve on the Alabama Ethics Commission at the time of his appointment by Governor George Wallace in 1986 and has since served as vice president of the Board of Bar Commissioners, associate justice on the Alabama Supreme Court, and a Life Fellow of the American Bar Association and the Alabama Bar Foundation. James serves on the boards of directors for the Southeast YMCA and Britton YMCA, on the Metro Board of Directors for the Montgomery YMCA, and serves as secretary for the YMCA Blue Ridge Assembly Board of Directors in North Carolina. He was named YMCA Man of the Year in 1994. A member of the Huntingdon Athletic Hall of Fame, he has also served on the Huntingdon National Alumni Association Board of Directors. His daughter, Anna, is a Huntingdon student.
- William Dorsey ‘77, president of Dorsey Rubber and Equipment in Charlottesville, Va., has been married to Lesley Anne Frye Dorsey for 32 years, with three children.
- After two research trips to Northern Ireland and Scotland, Leslie MacDILL ‘77 has completed work on a novel and begun work on his next work of fiction.
- Sarahbeth Owens SnugS ‘77 will retire at the end of the year following 35 years of service to the Florida Retirement System, nine years as director. Her husband, Andy, will also retire, and they look forward to boating, fishing, and travel.
- Donna Rea VanDusen ‘77 lives and teaches in Macon, Ga. She says she has great Huntingdon memories and has recently visited with many former classmates and reconnected with others via Facebook.
- Dr. Dianne Petrov Burke ‘78 shares that her daughter, Julianne, is a student at the UAB School of Medicine and her son plans a medical career as well.
- Dr. Maureen Kendrick Murphy ‘78, professor of chemistry, has been named president-elect of the Montgomery Exchange Club. She presented an invited seminar, “Atoms First—A Successful Paradigm for Student Success in General Chemistry,” at the 2012 Biennial Conference on Chemical Education at the Pennsylvania State University.
- Dr. Margaret A. Reams ‘78, living in Baton Rouge, La., is a professor at Louisiana State University.
- Anthony Stallworth ‘78 is the appointed associate executive director of the Alabama High School Athletic Association.
- James Kenneth Whittle ‘78, who coaches baseball for Trinity Preparatory School in Montgomery, was elected to the Class of 2012 of the Alabama High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame.
- Michael Blair ’79 serves as principal at Dallas County High School in Plantersville, Ala. He and his wife, Rebecca, have two children.
- Andrew J. Hardin ’79 has worked in the banking industry for 26 years with BBVA Compass and has served as the market president for his bank in Auburn, Ala., for two years.
- Lyn Wilbert Keaster ’79 lives in North Arkansas with her husband, William. She is in her 33rd year of teaching and still loves it.
- Terri Turman Pernia ’79, mother of Jacob Tuley ’12, is the 2012 recipient of the Escambia County (Florida) Golden Apple Award for Teaching. She teaches second grade at N.B. Cook Elementary School.

1980s

- William Donald ’80 lives in Grand Bay, Ala., where he is the Advanced Placement U.S. and European history teacher at Alma Bryant High School. He also serves as the head coach for the ABHS girls’ basketball team and is an adjunct instructor at the Univ. of South Alabama.
- Foster Thomas Hicks III ’80, living in Millbrook with his wife, Rhonda, is enjoying his first grandchild, Ryan Thomas Mann. Foster works as the system safety officer and emergency preparedness coordinator for Baptist Health Systems in Montgomery.
- Dr. Joey Rottman ’80, an OB/GYN living in Boxford, Mass., has suffered recently from kidney failure, but continues with community service work nonetheless. His wife, Lauren Laplante Rottman, is the fifth-ranked heavyweight amateur bodybuilder in the nation.
- Cody Sweetland ’80 and his wife, Ashley Atkins Sweetland ’82, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in August 2012. They live in Niceville, Fla.
Fred Frost ’81, honored by the National Alumni Association with the Alumni Achievement Award last fall, is the 2012 recipient of the Burgher Award, presented to him March 22 by The Forge for Families. The Burgher Award recognizes Fred’s devoted service on the Board of Directors of The Forge, whose purpose is to transform families in one of Houston’s most impoverished communities with the hope of Christ. During his 15 years on the board, Fred served as chairman for three years and spearheaded a corporate merger and name change, a land assimilation effort for a new campus, a $6 million capital campaign, and the construction/development process for that new campus. Today, The Forge operates on a paid-for 2+-acre campus in the heart of Houston’s Third Ward with 28,000 square feet of modern facilities. Fred is a member of the Huntingdon College Board of Trustees.

Elizabeth Ann Chapura Griffin ’83 is an independent Mary Kay consultant in Arlington, Texas. She and her husband are planning a move to Alabama.

Johnny Ragan ’83 lives in LaGrange, Ga., and remembers fondly the great times and friendships established as a member of the Huntingdon baseball teams of the early ’80s.

Allen Gibson Thompson ’83 lives in Danville, Ky., where he serves as an academic adviser with the Kentucky Community and Technical College System.

The Rev. Townley McGiffert ’84 became a board certified chaplain in 2009 and heads a Decatur, Ga., interfaith ministry focusing on the spiritual needs of the aging. He also serves as a full-time health care chaplain.

Ann Carlisle Carmichael ’85 says “at 87 years of age, I am actively enjoying exercise (Pilates), painting, writing, and my three children, who are ‘old’ folks.”

Rebecca French Mosley ’85 is in her 15th year teaching English in Tallapoosa County. She plays piano at Robinson Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Angela Slate Sherbine ’85 and her family relocated to Montgomery from Michigan in October 2011.

Karen Price VanderHey ’86 works at Frazer UMC in the nursery department. She traveled to the Dominican Republic for mission work with her two youngest daughters, Hannah and Hollan Jayne, earlier this year. Her oldest daughter, Heather VanderHey ‘10, married Tyler Perdue Nov. 17, 2012.

The Rev. Charles A. Walker ’86 graduated from Evangelical Theological Seminary with a Master of Divinity degree May 12, 2012. Charles is the pastor of the California Evangelical Congregational Church in Margontan, Pa.

Linda Jackson Willis ’86 taught at Laulla School of the Arts for nine years. Her son will study there this year.

Tyler Murray ’87 coaches the Theodore High School softball team and was named the Softball Coach of the Year by the Mobile Press-Register.

Hope Gaither Stockton ’87 works as director of professional and continuing education at Auburn University. Her husband, Rick, is a retired U.S. Army Officer.

William Prillaman ’88 is married with two children and living in Glen Allen, Va. He has worked in the HVAC and energy efficiency industry for 20 years.

After completing her degree in chemistry at Huntingdon, 2012 Alumni Achievement Award winner Kimberly Braxton Lloyd ’89 (center, with National Alumni Board President Mary K. McGuffey ’94 and President J. Cameron West), earned her B.S. in pharmacy and Doctor of Pharmacy degrees at Auburn Univ., where she joined the faculty in the Harrison School of Pharmacy in 1998. She serves as assistant dean for health services and is an associate professor in the Dept. of Pharmacy Practice. Kimberly developed and serves as clinical director for the Auburn Univ. Pharmaceutical Care Center (AUPCC), which opened in 2000. Under her leadership, the program has added a clinic and two retail pharmacies. The AUPCC serves as a training site for primary care and community pharmacy practice for HSOP students and post-doctoral residents. Her teaching responsibilities include contributions to integrated pharmacotherapy (IP) and contemporary aspects of pharmacy practice (CAPP). She also teaches the women’s health elective and provides early and advanced practice experience training in primary care. Her research areas include pharmaceutical care services for employee populations, pharmacoeconomics, women’s health, and pulmonary pharmacotherapy. She serves on the Alabama Pharmacy Association’s Board of Trustees and has served as chair of the Alabama Dept. of Public Health’s Office of Women’s Health Advisory Board since 2004. She is the recipient of numerous awards, including Hargreaves Faculty Mentor of the Year, Alabama Pharmacy Association’s Innovative Practitioner of the Year, APA Distinguished Young Pharmacist, and APA Faculty Member of the Year.

Bill Hamilton ’82 (Pensacola, Fla.), Minnie Lamberth ’83 (center, Montgomery), and Carol Nicholson Foster ’80 (Mobile, Ala.) feasted on barbecue during the Scarlet & Grey Tailgate Party, Homecoming 2012. Minnie has written a new book, Min at Work: Stories of Writing, Painting, Aunting, and Believing. In this memoir about work, she recounts her journey to and from the publication of an award-winning first novel. She is the author of Life with Strings Attached, a novel selected as winner of the Paraclete Fiction Award. For details, visit http://www.minnielamberth.com.
1990s

- Mark Coleman ’90, a history teacher at Booker T. Washington High School in Montgomery and an adjunct instructor in teacher education at Huntingdon, is one of 50 teachers in the U.S. invited to attend the 2012 Google Teacher Academy. Mark traveled to Prague in 2012 on a STAR grant from the Univ. of Alabama-Huntsville. In June he attended the International Society for Technology in Education’s annual conference in San Diego and captured the grand prize for expressing how he uses technology to excite students’ passions. Read about his award and see his video here: [http://www.iste.org/membership/pblcontest.aspx](http://www.iste.org/membership/pblcontest.aspx)

- David Sawyer ’90, and his wife, Teresa, and their son, Jackson, have moved to Lewiston, Idaho, where he is an engineer with Clearwater Paper. In his free time he enjoys their new home on 10 acres of land full of deer, pheasants, hawks, quail, and an occasional coyote or mountain lion.

- Will Wilson ’90 was honored with induction into the Huntingdon Athletic Hall of Fame this fall in recognition of his support for Huntingdon athletic programs. The son of the late Montgomery entrepreneur and benefactor Jim Wilson Jr., Will graduated with a B.S. in business administration and serves as president of Jim Wilson & Associates, LLC, where he is responsible for development activities and investment projects. Will, a Huntingdon trustee, has provided valuable counsel to assist Huntingdon’s efforts to become a member of an NCAA-Division III athletic conference, which has led to the College’s recent invitation to join the USA South Athletic Conference. He has also provided support to the Huntingdon College golf program by allowing use of the Wynlakes Golf and Country Club facilities for team practice and tournament play. In addition to his service on the Huntingdon Board of Trustees, Wilson is a member of the boards of directors of The Montgomery Academy, the Wynlakes Golf and Country Club, and the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts. He served previously on the boards of directors of the Montgomery Humane Society and the American Red Cross of Central Alabama.

- Susan Rene Zeron ’91 married Jeff Finley Nov. 11, 2011, in Nashville, Tenn.

- Chris Champion ’92 became general counsel for Fruit of the Loom, Inc., in October 2011. He has relocated with his family to Bowling Green, Ky.

- Rob Colquett ’93 has moved from Texas to Atlanta to work in a management position at Coca-Cola Refreshments in the Business Transformation Office. Rob and his wife, Sandy, welcomed daughter Lillian (Lily) Grace Colquett, May 14, 2012.

- Lawrence Dutton ’93, an electrical programmer, writes, “Just moved from Spring Hill, Tenn., to Seagrove Beach, Fla. No more ice, snow, or 10-degree weather.”

- Dr. Carol Griggers Johnston ’93 and her husband, John Thomas Johnston ’94, live in Monroeville, Ala. Carol completed the Doctor of Physical Therapy program at the Univ. of St. Augustine in 2010 and opened Core Principles Physical Therapy in July of 2011. J.T. was named the director of the Monroe County, Ala., Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Management in November 2011.

- Monica Williams-Murphy ’93, M.D., an emergency room physician, and her husband, Kristian, are the authors of It’s OK to Die, a book filled with graphic stories from the emergency room that illustrate how unprepared for death many Americans are. The purpose of the book and included information about end-of-life planning is to reduce suffering, depression, and guilt among those who are dying and their surviving family and friends.

- Lt. Colonel Tyr Brenner ’94 was transferred to the Pentagon in July 2012 and says he loves living in Washington, D.C. He is the chief of Air Force contract policy.

- William “Skip” Davis ’94, living in Birmingham, works as a senior sales representative with Eli Lilly, neuroscience sales.

- 2012 Athletic Hall of Fame inductee Debbie Sonnenberg ’94 (right) was a four-time All-American at Huntingdon and still holds the NAIA record for most wins and strikeouts for a season and a career. She was a key member of the 1996 Canadian Olympic Team, five Canadian National Champion teams, and two New Zealand National Champion teams. She also competed in the World Championships and Pan-Am Games as a pitcher and was a seven-time All-Canadian performer pitching back-to-back perfect games in the 1993 Canadian National Championship Series. Deb has coached for Delta State (Miss.), Auburn Univ., Kennesaw State Univ., and Mercer University. She instructs at the Cherokee Batting Range in Woodstock, Georgia, and is the coach of the Georgia Trouble Softball Organization. The pitcher is pictured with her former catcher, Dr. Roxanne St. Martin ’94, assistant professor of athletic training at Huntingdon.

- Janet Malinda Chambless ’95 writes, “After 16 years with Coca-Cola, I am starting a new career with L’Oreal USA.” She is the new national sales executive for the Walgreens U.S. business, with responsibility for the Maybelline cosmetics line.

- Amy Woodard Klugh ’96 gave birth to son Michael Craig Klugh in July. The family lives in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.


- William Milledge Jr. ’97 has been happily married for 10 years to his wife, Kenisha. They have two children. He is an educator with the Montgomery Public School System and recently earned his doctoral degree from Alabama State Univ. in the field of educational leadership, policy, and law.

- Stacy Smith ’97 married Lan Lipscomb Dec. 23, 2011. She works as the art director for Auburn Magazine.

- Richard D. Werner ’97 and Dr. Danielea Walker Werner ’98 happily announce the birth of their daughter, Lakyn Elizabeth, July 5, 2011.

- Elizabeth Polk Adcock ’98 earned her graduate degree in project management from Pennsylvania State Univ. in December 2011. She and her husband, Stephen, live in Minneapolis, where she works as a technical project manager and SCRUM master for Hallmark Business Connections, a business-to-business subsidiary of Hallmark Cards.

- Jeff ’98 and Sheri Newsome Corte ’98 doubled their family size with twin boys July 12, 2012—Michael Rockwood and William Asher. They live in Richmond, Texas.

- Stacey Lashan Jones ’98, right, with Anthony Leigh, vice president for college and alumni relations, is a graphic designer living in the Seattle area.

- Ryan Oakley ’98 and Susan Ogilvie Oakley ’01 welcomed child #3, Charles Olin Oakley, May 1. Ryan is a JAG officer with the U.S. Air Force stationed in Montgomery.
2000s

- **2000s Young Alumni Achievement Award winner Zach Billingsley ’99 (pictured, right), with his Huntingdon roommate, Shaun Rice ’00, was a four-year member of the Hawks baseball team. He relocated to Santa Rosa Beach, Fla., to work for Coastal Bank and Trust after graduating with a degree in business administration. His career progressed from the management associate program to assistant manager, branch manager, and then commercial banker in the bank’s Destin, Fla., office. There, he began working as a volunteer and mentor for the Children’s Volunteer Health Network (CVHN), a network of doctors, dentists, optometrists, and other specialists who volunteer their time to help uninsured and underinsured children. Inspired by the CVHN mission and by his volunteer experience, he joined the organization’s board of directors in 2007 and in 2010 left the banking industry to become the executive director of CVHN. The organization operates a mobile dental clinic that travels to elementary schools providing free dental care for CVHN’s children. With more than 60% of families in the area having no dental insurance, the need for dental care has grown significantly. In 2011, Zach secured a grant to fund the re-purposing of an existing building into a state-of-the-art, three-chair dental clinic, where care is provided at no cost to uninsured and underinsured children. Zach has focused on efficiency and production since taking the helm at CVHN. The organization now spends 87 cents of every dollar on programs and has facilitated more than 7,000,000,000 medical, dental, vision, and mental health care appointments.**

- **Amy Whitley Holley ’99, a former employee in the Office of Business and Finance, has returned to alma mater working part-time in the Office of Student Financial Services.**

- **Bryan Matthews ’99 and Brittany Dubose ’04 were married Feb. 4, 2012, in Opp, Ala. They married on the same date as Brittany’s grandparents 57 years earlier and in the same church as her grandparents, parents, and other family.**

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- **Angela Graham Dupree ’01 and her husband, Daniel Dupree ’00, live in Prattville with their three children. She is a world history, government, politics, and yearbook teacher at East Memorial Christian Academy.**

- **Dan Ogle ’01, a member of Huntingdon’s National Alumni Board, has become a shareholder in the Birmingham law firm of Boardman, Carr, Hutcheson & Bennett, PC.**

- **Jacqueline Robinson Turner ’01 has been named director of physician services at AdvisorsMD in Fairhope, Ala., where she oversees AdvisorsMD’s Physician Placement Division. Jackie has served in multiple administrative management capacities since earning her MBA and master’s in healthcare administration from the Univ. of Alabama-Birmingham. Previously, she managed the heart and vascular institute for one of U.S. News and World Report’s Top 100 Hospitals, Ochsner Health System in New Orleans. She lives in Daphne, Ala., with her husband, Rian Turner ’00, a CPA, and their son, Robinson.**

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• Catherine Elizabeth Bedsole Bosse '03 and her family have moved to California for one year, after which they will move to the Philippines.
• Beline Jones '03 and Michael Pierce '05 were married in Ligon Chapel May 27, 2012.
• Elizabeth Frank Cichostepski '04 gave birth to identical twin daughters, Claire and Cailyn, June 4. She and her husband, Adam, live in Nashville.
• Daniel Duckett '04 has moved from Belfast, Ireland, to Paris.
• Lindsay Shehee Freets '04 is a physician assistant in Dothan, Ala. She and her husband, Travis, have a daughter, Lillian Claire, born in June 2009.
• Dr. Rocky '04 and Lindsay Glaze Lyons '04 welcomed their first child, Liv Maxine, Oct. 17, 2012. Rocky set up his own family practice in Wetumpka this year. (Liv’s grandma and Lindsay’s mom is Bonnie Sibley Glaze '75.)
• Larry McLemore '04 has completed his Ph.D. in history from Auburn Univ., graduating in December 2012. He teaches AP U.S. history at his alma mater, Saint James School. Larry has been appointed to serve as High School Dean of Student Programs at Saint James.
• First Lieutenant Matt Lyles '04, who had been deployed with the U.S. Army in Iraq, surprised his wife, Elizabeth, and daughter, Alexandria Elizabeth (born January 2011), upon his return home to El Paso, Texas. The return was filmed and aired on Lifetime’s reality series, Coming Home. June 17. Matt is a former assistant baseball coach at Huntingdon.
• Mary Ann Morgan '04 is a teacher in Hoover City Schools, living in Helena, Ala.
• Dr. James N. Robinson '04 completed his Primary Care Sports Medicine Fellowship at the American Sports Medicine Institute/Andrews Sports Medicine in Birmingham, Ala., and has opened a practice working for Anderson Family Medicine Livingston and the Univ. of West Alabama in Livingston, Ala. He practices general family medicine and non-surgical sports medicine for the West Alabama community, serving as student health physician for UWA.
• Amanda Whitehead Senn '04 lives in Montgomery and serves as associate counsel to the Alabama Securities Commission. Her husband owns a sporting clays course in Montgomery.
• Mary Morgan Taylor '04 works as a kindergarten teacher for Hoover City Schools and lives with her husband, Devin, in Helena, Ala.
• Dr. Christina Frances Vranich '04 was elected to serve as president of the West Tennessee Optometric Physician Society. She serves as the training impact coordinator for Junior League of Memphis.
• Dr. Shae Hicks '05 married Scott Register in Radda, Toscana (Italy) in September 2012. Shae is a veterinarian with North Shelby Animal Hospital.
• Dr. Cleve Carter III '05 lives in Montgomery and recently earned a Doctorate of Physical Therapy at Alabama State University.
• Candice Hughes Duffey '05 teaches language arts at Macon-East Montgomery Academy.
• Former Huntingdon webmaster Matt Johnson '05, a branding and design specialist at Starlight International and a freelance artist, lives in Paramus, N.J. He recently completed work on his first two children’s book publications, to be published in mid-2013.
• Mindy Bevan La Branche '05 earned her MBA from Georgetown Univ., while Robert La Branche '06 earned his master’s degree in national security and strategic studies from the Naval War College this year. They live in the Washington, D.C., area.
• Leanne Mallory '05, who has been living in New York City for several years, will enter graduate school at the Univ. of Alabama in January.
• Lacy Marshalk '05 serves as interim director of academic services for Saint Francis University.
• Former Huntingdon webmaster and director of publications Catherine E. Reinehr '05 has moved to Columbus, Ga., where she works as a marketing communications specialist for Heatcraft Worldwide Refrigeration.
• Kristi Winstead Wilson '05 of the Douglas Judicial Circuit/district attorney’s office, Georgia, received the Award of Achievement for Outstanding Service to the Public, presented by the Young Lawyers Division of the State Bar of Georgia, June 1, 2012.
• Brandon Addison '06, now a doctor of physical therapy, and Victoria Russo '06, were married Mar. 10, 2012. They live in Eufaula, Ala.
• A book written by Jay Andrews '06, pastor of Snowdoun UMC, Wanderings in the Wilderness, has been released by Westbow Press. The book explores the joy and awe of the Christian journey.
• Katie Svela Crews '06 and her husband, Thomas, live in Pike Road, Ala., and are new parents to George Thomas Crews, born Oct. 8, 2012.
• Robin Davis '06 has been offered admission to the graduate program in genetic counseling at the Univ. of Alabama-Birmingham.
• Alexandra Garrett Ebanks '06 graduated from Birmingham School of Law earlier this summer. She and her husband, Seth, have adopted a baby girl, Beau Grayson, born Oct. 20, 2012. The family lives in Centre, Ala.
• Stephanie Bruner Fielder '06, daughter of Tech Team member Rick Bruner, gave birth to daughter Kyleigh Noelle Pollard May 23.
• Claire Hart '06 and Matt Gorum '07 have announced their engagement.
• Elizabeth Bryan Kimbrough '06 is the new theater director at Ridgeland High School.

• Katherine Mallini '06 (center) has moved to a new job with Hyundai in Montgomery as a human resources staffing specialist, while Brandon '07 and Angela Bryant Dainas '07 live and work in Birmingham. Angela was recognized with Birmingham Magazine’s “Inner Beauty Award.” Her story of courage and hope can be read at: http://photos.al.com/birmingham-news/2012/05/beautiful_people_2012_5.html.

• Jenny Zeigler Medley '06 began serving as associate chaplain at Sacred Heart Health System in Pensacola, Fla., earlier this year.

• Conor Merritt '06 and Lauren Carruth Merritt '06 welcomed their first child, Natalie Ruth, in July 2011. Conor works as the supervisor for finance and accounting with Comcast.

• Jennifer Wren Miller '06, after three years of ministry at Huntsville First UMC, was ordained as an elder in full connection with the North Alabama United Methodist Conference June 1 at Canterbury UMC. She completed seminary at Yale University.

• Deborah Leigh Dodd Neff '06 and her husband, Joe, welcomed their son, Samuel Patrick Neff, Aug. 25, 2009. Deborah and Joe live in Murray, Ky., where Joe is a member of the U.S. Coast Guard. In the next year, Joe’s schooling to become an aviator for the USCG will require several more moves. Deborah enjoys staying at home with their son.

• Lydia Patterson '06 has been hired as an assistant minister at the Alabama Baptist State Board of Missions, working with the collegiate and student ministries department.

• Elizabeth Arnett Powers '06 and her husband, Seth, welcomed daughter Piper Isabelle (known as Pippa), Mar. 26, 2012. They live in Nashville, where Liz is an attorney.

• Josh Robinson '06 completed his Ph.D. in economics at Emory Univ. in May. He is teaching for the Univ. of Alabama-Birmingham.

• Dr. Loral Ann Chenaull Sayre '06 is a veterinarian living in Monticello, Ga.

• Max Stewart '06 is a junior IT consultant at Auburn Univ. Montgomery Center for Advanced Technologies.

• Joshua White '06, now a doctor of chiropractic, has opened White Chiropractic Clinic in Marietta, Ga.

• Cameron Williams '06 and her team won the Mid-Atlantic CrossFit Games in Maryland in 2012 and competed in California in July. For more information go to: http://games.crossfit.com/athlete/45124.

• Keri Till '06 has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Birmingham Business Alliance. The BBA is a combination of the Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Metropolitan Economic Development Board.

• R. Walker Garrett '07, a member of the National Alumni Board, joined the Rotary Club of Columbus and has been appointed to serve as editor of the general practice and trial section of Georgia Bar Magazine.

• Patti Irwin '07 married David Johnson October 22, 2011. Patti is a registered nurse working in the GI surgery area at a hospital in Mobile.

• Callia Johnson '07 is employed by the U.S. Army living in Wahiawa, Hawaii.

• Samantha Lewis '07 [left] and Chrys Lake '09 graduated with Master of Divinity and Master of Theology degrees, respectively, from Candler School of Theology, Emory Univ., in 2012. Sam pastors St. Luke UMC in Montgomery. Chrys is working in Atlanta.

• Whitney Pettus '07 has moved to the San Diego area. She is engaged to Andy Lundskow, a captain in the USMC and naval aviator stationed at Camp Pendleton. The couple is planning a summer 2013 wedding.

• Jacob Seales '07 married Clarissa Coe Apr. 14, 2012. He graduated from the Univ. of Alabama School of Medicine May 20 and has begun his orthopedic surgery residency at the Univ. of Tennessee-Chattanooga College of Medicine.

• Farren Ancar '08 is in her second year of medical school in Seattle.

• Lydia Fail Brown '08 married Zac Brown Oct. 22, 2011, then gave birth to their first child, Olivia Katherine, Oct. 1, 2012. Lydia works as a case manager for Housing First in Mobile.

• Paige Huff '08 graduated with her Master of Education degree from Alabama State Univ. in May. She is an assistant women’s basketball coach at Huntingdon.

• Dexter Jackson '08 is employed with New York Life Insurance in Montgomery.

• Jacob Kendall '08, in the second year of an interdisciplinary Ph.D. program at Tulane Univ., is writing his doctoral dissertation on the integration of HIV/AIDS and aging in sub-Saharan Africa, specifically Malawi.

Hawks Football’s first quarterback Mark Colson ’07 (center) became the first football player to be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame in September. After serving in the quarterback role his first season, he became the first Hawks receiver or running back to eclipse the 1,000-yard mark in a single season, with 75 catches and 1,028 yards receiving. While at Huntingdon, Mark held an internship with the Business Council of Alabama (BCA) and was hired full-time following graduation. He serves as chief of staff and executive director of ProgressPAC and represents Alabama’s business community at the highest levels of government in Montgomery and Washington, D.C. Mark has been the driving force behind the creation of the Hawks Football Alumni Association, and because of his efforts and leadership the percentage of football alumni participating in annual giving to the College exceeds any other cohort group. Mark earned his master’s degree in business administration from Troy University. He is pictured with his parents, Mike and Marilyn (left), his wife, Cody, and Hawks Head Football Coach Mike Turk.
Kevin Kennedy ’08 (Prattville, Ala.) brought his own future Hawks to Homecoming 2012. …

Timothy (Timmy) McCormack ’08 has returned to his alma mater to serve as head men's soccer coach. His wife, Jamie Edwards McCormack ’07, serves as assistant coach for the women’s volleyball team.

Andrew McNamara ’08 completed his graduate degree in writing and publishing at DePaul University. He has returned to Montgomery.

Justin Wayne Nelson ’08 married Pamela Kaye Stewart at Camden Baptist Church May 26, 2012. Justin is a student in the Master of Divinity program at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and serves as the associate and youth pastor for Taylorville Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Chris Saba ’08 is an associate attorney with Vennis and Bowling of North Florida, living in Jacksonville.

Gillian Lisenby Walters ’08 and Charles Walters ’08 are making their home in Livingston, Ala., where Charles serves as the Methodist Conference coordinator for tornado recovery and Gillian is the Wesley Foundation director at the Univ. of West Alabama and serves as the pastor at Brewerville UMC. Both completed their graduate degrees at Duke University.

Dr. Bryan Wells ’08 graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in December 2011. He lives with his wife, Grace, and their son, Jackson, in Vero Beach, Fla., where he practices for Parris Family Chiropractic.

LIVING in Cleveland, Ohio, Katie West ’08 traveled around the world on a mission trip for a year before returning to school for surgical assisting.


Caroline Baldwin-Brown ’09 was commissioned into the U.S. Air Force as a second lieutenant assigned to the 187th Fighter Wing as an operations officer.

Ashley Bunt ’09 is in her second year in the occupational therapy master’s program at Univ. of Alabama-Birmingham.

Ashley Burkett ’09, a Huntingdon business administration graduate who is nearing completion of her law degree at the Univ. of Alabama-Birmingham, has accepted a clerkship with Judge Ed Carnes, a federal judge on the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals. Following her clerkship, she will join the Birmingham law firm of Bradley Arant Boult Cummings as an associate in their general litigation department.

Kimberly Cauthen ’09 and Hunter Wolfe ’05 were married Mar. 10, 2012, in Montgomery at Christchurch. Hunter and Kimberly met on the Green at Huntingdon Host Day in the spring of 2004 and were friends for many years. On Nov. 11, 2011, Hunter proposed to Kimberly on the Green. They enjoyed a trip to Italy for their honeymoon.

Adam Cotant ’09, a first-year student at the Univ. of Alabama-Birmingham School of Dentistry, and Dr. Brittany Gaydosh Cotant ’08, who just completed pharmacy school, were married Aug. 11, 2012.

Dusti Doss ’09 serves as a school and college counselor at Macon East Academy, Montgomery.

Kristen Etheredge ’09 and Cole Armstrong ’10 have accepted their engagement. Kristen is a graduate student at the Candler School of Theology, Emory Univ., and Cole works for Saks Fifth Avenue in Buckhead (Atlanta). The date is May 25, 2013, at Huntingdon.

Jenna Golon ’09 has been hired as a physical educator and head volleyball and softball coach at Evangel Christian Academy, Montgomery. She was formerly with Hooper Academy.

Larry Hudson ’09 teaches history at Tallassee High School.

Kris Ingram ’09 has accepted a position as assistant baseball coach at Southwestern Univ. in Georgetown, Texas.

Brenda Jones ’09, in her second year of seminary at Candler School of Theology, Emory Univ., received a one-year $7,000 Archival Research Fellowship in the area of Black Women in Ministry from the Interdenomination Theological Seminary.

Hannah Lane ’09, a reporter for WSFA in Dothan, married Caleb Hawk April 14. They live in Troy.


Tera Moore ’09 married Bobby Cage earlier this summer. Bobby’s brother and business partner in the family business is Eric Cage ’07. Eric is married to Tera’s best friend and former Lady Hawks basketball teammate, Betsy Jones Cage ’07. All of them live in Tallassee.

Gary Nelson ’09 has moved from a teaching/coaching position at Hooper Academy to the Montgomery Academy and married Stefanie Holman in November.

Chelsey Hodge ’09 and Nathan Koppersmith ’10 were married Jan. 7, 2012, in Ligon Chapel. Chelsey graduated from Troy Univ. with her M.S. in Counseling and Psychology in December 2011. December 2012 marks a new milestone for Chelsey and Nathan as they move to Arkansas to work at Glenhaven Youth Ranch, a place that provides hope and healing in a Christ-centered home for teens. Chelsey will work at Glenhaven as a therapist while earning her counseling license in Arkansas. Pictured L–R are Alana Norris ’10, Ashley Bunt ’09, Terri Bumann Roberts ’08, Manci Bryars ’09, Chelsey Hodge Koppersmith ’09, Hannah Lane Hawk ’09, Sara Beth Binford ’10, Sarah Ward ’10, Chelsey Jones ’12, Erin Ofe ’12, and Whitney Delashaw ’13.
• Scott Nello Nichols ’09 married Joanna Bonds ’08 June 12, 2010. They bought a new house and both are enjoying their jobs.

• Chanley Rainey ’09 presented her paper, “Social Movements and Democratization,” to the panel on comparative politics at the annual meeting of the Alabama Political Science Association at Auburn Univ., March 2012. Chanley has nearly completed her coursework for the Ph.D. in comparative politics. She recommends that program for future HC grads and reports that the books for her doctoral course in constitutional law were the same as those used in the B.A. course at Huntingdon.

• Glenn Rudolph ’09 (right) will join the dental practice of Dr. Jimmy Gardiner (center) in Tuscumbia, Ala., in 2013 when Glenn graduates from dental school at the Univ. of Alabama-Birmingham. Glenn is the son of Dr. Celia Smith Rudolph ’80, chair of the Huntington Dept. of Teacher Education, and Dr. Gardiner is the father of J Gardiner ’15 (left).

• Bart Stearns ’09, son of Glenn Stearns ’75, completed his graduate degree in cell biology at Auburn Univ. in May. Bart was selected from an applicant pool of more than 1,000 for one of 40 seats in the physician assistant program at Methodist Univ., which he began this fall.

2010s

• Vinson Bradley ’10, an ADCP graduate, has assumed the role of assistant site coordinator for the ADCP-Bay Minette campus.

• Patrick Carnathan ’10 is the youth pastor at Troy First UMC.

• Ben Cecil ’10 is the new physics, earth and space science, and Microsoft Excel teacher at Montgomery Catholic Preparatory School. He and Amanda Houston ’12, an admission counselor for Huntingdon, have announced their engagement.

• Ben Cheney ’10 and Jordy Allen were married Dec. 17, 2011.

• Gale Croft ’10, an ADCP graduate who has since earned her master’s from Spring Hill College, has been appointed site coordinator for both Baldwin County campuses. Her office is on-site at the Daphne campus. She has been selected to participate in Leadership Baldwin County.

• Jakob Dwyer ’10 has passed three of four parts of his CPA exam, scoring high, and has been promoted to senior accountant and elected shareholder in the firm Eubanks and Rouse, where he began working during his fifth year at HC.

• Alex Dyer ’10 has been admitted to the master’s program in history at Villanova University (Penn.).

• Kelly Frazier ’10 has begun taking classes in the Master of Forensic Science program at Alabama State Univ. while she works as an optician at Primary Eye Care in Montgomery.


• Christian Harmon ’10 is a student in the Univ. of Alabama-Birmingham School of Medicine.


• Chris Knight ’10 married Melissa Plash June 1, 2012.

• Jessica Lacey ’10 is the owner and operator of All About Art in Enterprise, Ala. She has been open for nearly 2 years with great success. All About Art offers paint-your-own pottery, mosaic, glass fusing, and art classes for all ages. She married Sam Goodson May 19, 2012.

• Teresa Rhodes Lavergne ’10 earned her MBA from Auburn Montgomery in May 2012.

• Stephen Laye ’10 and Madison Jackson ’12 have announced their engagement.

• Jenna Alise Parish ’10 serves as director of music ministries at First UMC-Panama City, Fla.

• Josh Robertson ’10 married Valerie Lewis June 2, 2012.

• Julie Wahl ’10 is living in Kampala, Uganda, temporarily, representing the Hole in the Wall Association (supported by a foundation established by the late actor Paul Newman) and providing training for running a camp for children with HIV. She plans more trips this year in Asia and Africa. Last year she worked in Ireland for 9 months. She was a Hole in the Wall Camp counselor during her Huntingdon undergraduate days.

• Kat Wendt ’10 teaches chemistry at Millard West High School in Omaha, Neb.

• Linda Diaz Almaraz ’11 and Frank Mitchell ’11 were married this summer.

• Ashley Blocker ’11 and Greg Clayton ’11 were married Oct. 20, 2012.

• Angle Bradley ’11 is a student in the McWhorter School of Pharmacy, Samford University. She and Ben Marsella ’10 have announced their engagement.


• Jessica Wadley Bryant ’11 is the proud mom to a baby girl, Peyton.
• Abby Grace Chandler ’11 and Mike Payson ’10 were married July 28 in Ligon Chapel. Abby Grace serves as the extended day director at Snow Rogers Elementary School in Gardendale, Ala.


• Logan Henderson Golden ’11 gave birth to her first child, Brooks, July 11.

• Amy Marie Hall ’11 is employed as a retail associate and works in hotel guest services at Wind Creek Hotel in Atmore, Ala.

• Mary Lawren Hill ’11, a math teacher, volleyball and softball coach at Marbury High School, married Michael Hall July 28.

• Derval Hutchinson ’11 is a student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

• Krisie Jones ’11 and Douglas Pate ’10 were married Apr. 28, 2012, and live in Chelsea, Ala. Douglas is an independent agent with Health Spring. Krisie is a product specialist for Health Med Inc.

• Jacob “Tank” King ’11 teaches 10th grade U.S. history and coaches football and softball for Andalusia High School. He and Britni Northington ’12 have announced their engagement. Britni is employed with Montgomery Cardiovascular Associates.

• Jacques Lamour ’11 is a medical student at the Universidad Iberamericana School of Medicine in the Dominican Republic.

• James Heath LeVert ’11 is employed as a teacher at Bibb County High School and is an assistant football and baseball coach. “Huntingdon was an amazing four years of my life. From pushing snow off of the baseball field for a weekend series to stressing my way through Anatomy I and II, I would not have changed a thing. Well, I would have changed Anatomy, but oh well. Huntingdon helped shape my life and I know that without it I would not be anywhere close to where I am now. Thanks to everyone who helped shape my path.”

• Woods Lisenby ’11 and Brianna McClure ’13 have announced their engagement.

• Katie Jo Farrill McDaniel ’11 teaches 4th grade at Lincoln Academy in Huntsville, Ala.

• Will Merritt ’11 teaches 9th and 10th grade history and coaches football for Wetumpka High School.

• Kristen Morrison ’11 and Jhavonn Brown ’13 have announced their engagement.

• Terah Phillips ’11 [left, with Brandon Shroul ’08 [Dothan, Ala.] and Sam Schrot ’07 [Bayou La Batre, Ala.]) works for Metro Monitor as a client advisor/business developer in Birmingham, Ala.

• Lauren Randall ‘11 entered seminary at the Candler School of Theology, Emory Univ., this fall, where she and Megan Petersbrink ’12 are roommates.

• Rebekah Redden ’11 worked with the Australian Christian Lobby in Canberra, Australia, as part of her John Jay Fellowship last spring. She is now a Robertson Fellow at the Bush School of Public Policy, Texas A&M University. The Robertson Fellowship is the highest award made at the Bush School for citizens of the U.S. who agree to work in U.S. government in some area of international affairs for three years after graduating.

• Jeremy Reid ’11, a student in the graduate communication studies program at the Univ. of Alabama, is a teaching assistant in the public speaking labs. He also serves as an associate justice on the UA Judicial Board (he was Chief Justice at Huntingdon).

• Candice Ruston ’11 married Brandon Bunn Oct. 20, 2012, in Birmingham. Huntingdon classmates among the bridesmaids were Catherine Naylor ’11, Sarah Ward ’10, Rachael Gauthier ’11, Catie Malone ’11, and Angie Bradley ’11.

• Cole Smith ’11 and Jessica Sidwell ’13 have announced their engagement. Cole is a student in the doctor of pharmacy/MBA program at South Univ. School of Pharmacy, S.C. The wedding is scheduled for summer 2013.

• Jes Smith ’11 teaches physical education at Pine Level Elementary School, Autauga County. He has also taken a varsity football coaching position with Prattville High School. Jes graduated with a degree in human performance but returned to HC to earn his teaching credential, which he completed in May.

• Kendra Tatum ’11 is a graduate student studying to achieve a master’s in counseling psychology at Alabama A&M University. She writes, “My education and experiences at Huntingdon College have prepared me well for graduate course work. Huntingdon’s reputation as an academically challenging school gave me the tools necessary to adapt to graduate-level courses. My professors were absolutely amazing. Not only did they hold high expectations for me, they were more than willing to help me surpass their expectations and provide guidance in reaching my own goals. I enjoyed being more than just a ‘number’ at Huntingdon, and for that I will forever be grateful. While I miss the ‘good old days’ at HC, including performing at football games, I am proud to say I am a Huntingdon College alum and I will be cheering my Hawks on from the stands!”

• Christine Whiten ’11 is a student at the Edward Via Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine.


Class of 2012

Read more about members of the Class of 2012 on pages 4–7.

• Ashley Adams ’12 teaches for Lincoln Elementary School in Talladega County.

• Raymond Bailey ’12 is employed as a lab animal technician in the UAB Animal Resources Program.

• Kelly Brennan ’12 will enter graduate school at the Univ. of Texas-San Antonio in 2013.

• Stephen Bishop ’12 married Taylor Price ’13 in September 2012.

• Trish Brown ’12 teaches 6th grade reading for Phenix City Intermediate School, Ala., and will begin graduate study at Auburn Univ. in 2013.

• Kati Bryant ’12 is employed in the human resources department at Hyundai.

• Brittany Cahoon ’12 is studying surgical technology at Virginia College in Pensacola, Fla.

• Sabrina Clements ’12 is employed as an accountant with the Business Council of Alabama. She is a graduate student at AUM and has announced her engagement to Taylor Everett.

• Sharissa Copeland ’12 is employed as a veterinary technician in Montgomery.
• Rebekah Correia ’12 is employed with Montgomery Dragonboat Races.

• Joe Corley ’12 and Megan Cox ’12 were married Dec. 17, 2011. Joe is a team salesman at Olympia Sporting Goods, and Megan works as a loan assistant/credit analyst for the Southern Development Council. Both plan to pursue graduate study soon.

When Rusty Cowley ’12 (center) walked across Top Stage and collected his diploma in April, he continued a family tradition dating back 120 years, when his great-great-grandmother, Berta Langley, graduated from Tuskegee Female College June 8, 1892, with a Mistress of English Literature degree. Rusty teaches 9th grade history and coaches soccer for Thompson High School, his alma mater.

• Jackie Daniels ’12 has returned to her hometown in New Jersey and works for Lifetouch Photography. She plans to apply for international mission service.

• Kayla Davis ’12 was admitted to an MBA/doctor of pharmacy program at South Univ. School of Pharmacy, Columbia, S.C.

• Samantha Davis ’12 married Chris Hill and is employed as a first grade teacher at Autauga Academy.

• Maggie Decker ’12 is employed with Lotus.

• Caitlin DeMouy ’12 teaches 7th grade math for Montgomery Catholic Preparatory School.

• Jessica Dickson ’12 works as a medical assistant at Middle Creek Medical Clinic while applying for graduate school admission.

• Rae Diggs ’12 teaches for Ridgecrest Elementary School, Phenix City, Ala.

• Alyssa Eason ’12 teaches at Edgewood Academy, Montgomery.

• Ray Evans ’12 works for the State of Alabama in the Unemployment Division.

• Katie Hoffmaster Gerlach ’12 and Britt Gerlach ’12 live in Montgomery, where Katie is the pianist for First Presbyterian Church and Brit continues military service.

• Lauren Gilbert ’12 is taking courses in preparation for the CPA exam.

• Bryant Hall ’12 teaches and coaches for Prattville Jr. High School.

• Quinn Hambrite ’12 is employed with Best Buy in Mobile, Ala.

• Katie Holsonback ’12 studies nursing in an accelerated program at Samford University.

• Amanda Houston ’12 works in the Huntingdon Office of Admission as an admission counselor. She and Ben Cecil ’10 will be married in Ligon Chapel July 13, 2013.

• Ephriam Hudson ’12 received an invitation to the Rome Gladiators training camp and subsequently made the team. The Gladiators, a semi-pro basketball team, play during the summer.

• Kyle Huff ’12 works for Wired for Wellness, a fitness facility.

• Sarah Jernigan ’12 works in health care at an assisted living facility.

• Rondarius Johnson ’12 and Jared Keene ’12 work for Motivated Movers.

• Mike Kilpatrick ’12 teaches for Russell County High School.

• Stephanie Maguire ’12 is an exercise consultant at AllFit Gym, Montgomery.

• Noele Mathis ’12 is a graduate student at Auburn-Montgomery.

• Kris McLendon ’12 teaches 4th grade at Clay Elementary School in Jefferson County, Ala.

• While in Vienna on a Huntingdon Plan trip in May 2012, Caitlin McMahon ’12 participated in the Adolph Gruber Memorial 5K run, coming in 19th overall and second among women runners. She and Kent Hagan ’11, a student at the UAB School of Medicine, were married in Ligon Chapel in 2012. Caitlin is a clinical assistant with Alabama Pain Specialists.

• Heath Minor ’12 is working at a hospital and racing cars in the Kajun Mini-Stock Association.

• Zach Molin ’12 is a tennis pro at Wynlakes Country Club and an instructor at IMG Bollettieri Tennis Academy.

• Chaia Monk ’12 works as a personal trainer.

• Matt Murphree ’12 is a graduate student at Jacksonville State University.

• Scott Owenby ’12 was married May 19, 2012, and has begun the doctoral program in physical therapy at Alabama State University.

• Taylor Paradowski ’12 teaches 4th grade at McInnis Woods Country Day School in Georgia.

• Ryan “Boomer” Payne ’12 works as a physical therapy technician and athletic trainer for ProImpact Physical Therapy and Sports Performance.


• Haley Pryor ’12 is employed by Pryor Realty.

• Dylan Pugh ’12 is a deputy sheriff for Cobb County, Ga.

Help Us Find Our Lost Alumni!

Please see the list on the Huntingdon College Web site, www.huntingdon.edu, under Alumni and Friends, and point us in the direction of any missing Hawks you know.

• Ashton Rodriguez ’12 teaches for Phenix City Intermediate School, Ala.

• Ashton Salter ’12 is an assistant women’s basketball coach for Huntingdon.

• Angie Smith ’12 works as a teller for Regions Bank in Panama City, Fla.

• Reggie Sprouse ’12 is employed with the State of Alabama.

• Lara Stubbs ’12 is a graduate student in mathematics at the Univ. of Alabama-Huntsville, where she was awarded an assistantship.
• Dino Tampary ’12 is a graduate student at Troy University.
• Sarah Thebo ’12 and Juddson Seebrat ’10 have announced their engagement. Sarah directs music ministries at Cain’s Chapel UMC, Ala.
• Former Huntingdon Hawks shortstop and outfielder Miles Walding ’12 got an offer he couldn’t refuse while playing in Palm Springs in the California Winter League. He was approached by a scout and within two days had signed a contract to join the Arizona Diamondbacks’ organization.
• Marybeth Grace Wheatley ’12 is a telephone banking associate with Wells Fargo. She and Jake Hollingsworth ’13 have announced their engagement.
• LaTarial Williams ’12 coaches basketball, softball, and volleyball for Prattville Christian Academy, while her twin, LaTerial Williams ’12, is a personal trainer with AllFit Gym.

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This report contains the names of donors who made gifts to Huntingdon during the fiscal year of June 1, 2011, through May 31, 2012. It includes those who made capital gifts as well as donations to the Huntingdon Fund. This listing does not include those who made pledges, but not gifts, in 2011–12 or those whose gifts were received after May 31, 2012. 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 College and Alumni Relations at (334) 833-4563 so that we can correct our records.

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Laura Chambliss Jinnight ’54 was inducted into the Huntingdon Hall of Honor in May in recognition of endowing a scholarship in memory of her late husband, E. Foch Jinnight, who passed away in 2011. The Jinnights have supported Huntingdon College faithfully for many years.
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Members of the family of the late Robert Doyle Pullum ’67 joined in celebration of his posthumous induction into the John Massey Heritage Society in May. Mr. Pullum, of Lafayette, La., passed away in 2011, leaving the proceeds of a life insurance policy to the College. He was pre-deceased by his wife, Christline Sidaris Pullum ’59. His family members (L–R), including his sister, Willie Jean Sellers; her husband, Robert; and their son, Greg Sellers ’86, with Greg’s wife, Christy Cole Sellers ’86, accepted the JMHS recognition from President West. The life insurance proceeds were used to establish a scholarship for a non-traditional student at Huntingdon.

1997 Alumni Loyalty Award winner Dorothy Hoag Bell ’52 was inducted posthumously into the John Massey Heritage Society in May in recognition of making provisions for Huntingdon’s Houghton Library in her will. The award was accepted by daughters (L–R) Barbara Bell Stalzer and Elizabeth Bell Strub and granddaughter Cara Statler.
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Two scholarships have been established to honor Huntingdon alumna Pearl Norton Jackson ’39 (Mrs. Alto L.) of Clio, Ala. The scholarships were established by Mrs. Jackson’s daughter, Caroline Jackson, of Arlington, Va. The Pearl Norton Jackson Endowed Scholarship and the Pearl Norton Jackson Gift Scholarship will be awarded to students of high achievement who are majoring in mathematics.

Mrs. Jackson, a 1939 Huntingdon College graduate and mathematics major, won the College’s Margaret Read Scholarship Medal for earning the highest four-year academic grade point average (4.0) in her class. After graduation, she taught math, science, and English for two years at Capitol Heights Jr. High School in Montgomery and for another two years at Clio’s Barbour County High School. For the next two decades, she supported her four children in attaining academic excellence. In 1966 she accepted the newly-created position of Title I Supervisor for the Barbour County School System, assisting teachers in 24 schools in teaching “new math” to students. At age 57 she earned her Master of Science degree at night and continued in her supervisory position until retirement at age 74. A life-long resident of Barbour County, Mrs. Jackson taught the youth Sunday School class at Clio United Methodist Church and, until age 90, served as church treasurer.

Preference for the scholarship recipients will be given to those majoring in math who are Barbour County residents and active members of United Methodist churches in the Alabama-West Florida Conference. Incoming freshmen who have earned grade point averages of at least 3.0 are eligible to be considered for the Pearl Norton Jackson Endowed Scholarship. A 3.3 grade point average is required for the Pearl Norton Jackson Gift Scholarship.

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Young ◊
Ms. Lois Youngblood

Former trustee Philip Young and his wife, Angie, were inducted into the Order of the Countess of Huntingdon in recognition of their generous giving to the College. The Youngs, whose home backs up to Charles Lee Field, fire a cannon at the end of home football game victories.
Foundation Giving

Alabama Junior Miss Scholarship Foundation
Alabama Power Foundation
American Welding Society Foundation
Anniston Community Education Foundation
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Community Foundation of Northeast Alabama
Cut Bank Education Foundation
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ExxonMobil Foundation
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Hartselle Scholarship Foundation
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President West recently thanked Arthur DuCote and Ann Forney with Regions Bank for their support for the Huntingdon Fund for Scholarships.
Churches, Colleges, and Schools

The support, through apportionment giving, of churches in the Alabama-West Florida Conference and the North Alabama Conference of the United Methodist Church is gratefully acknowledged. The following list reflects gifts made beyond apportionment giving for churches in Alabama UMC conferences.

Alabama Association of Independent Colleges and Universities
Alabama West Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church
Auburn United Methodist Church
Autauga County Board of Education
The Baptist Church at McDady
Beatrice Community Church
Camden United Methodist Church
Chilton County High School Scholarship (Harris Fund)
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Cornell University
Crestview High School
First United Methodist Church—Bay Minette
First United Methodist Church—Brewton
First United Methodist Church—Montgomery
First United Methodist Church—Niceville
First United Methodist Church—Pensacola, Fla.
First United Methodist Church—Prattville
First United Methodist Church—Union Springs
First United Methodist Union Springs Scholarship Fund
Forest Hill United Methodist Church
Frazer Memorial United Methodist Church
General Board of Higher Education & Ministry of the United Methodist Church
Grove Hill Baptist Church
Gulf Breeze United Methodist Church
Haleyville High School
Helena United Methodist Church
Jubilee Shores United Methodist Church
Liberty Hill Missionary Baptist Church
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Mulder Memorial United Methodist Church
New Brockton High School Alumni Association
North Alabama Conference of the United Methodist Church
Oak Grove Methodist Church
Ola High School
Opp City Schools Foundation
Red Ridge United Methodist Church
St. James United Methodist Church
Shades Valley High School and Jefferson County I.B. School
Shalimar United Methodist Church
Texasville United Methodist Church
United Methodist Women—First United Methodist Church Montgomery
The University of Alabama Press
Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church
Willie V. Whitfield Memorial United Methodist Church
Winfield City High School

At the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the United Methodist Church held this summer, President J. Cameron West (left) and former trustee and North Alabama Conference Bishop William A. Willimon (center) were present for the consecration of the Rev. Dr. Ken Carter (right). Bishop Carter, who serves the Florida Conference, is the father of Abby Carter ’12. Bishop Larry Goodpastor, of the Western North Carolina Conference and formerly of the Alabama-West Florida Conference, was present, as well; he is the father of Lucy Goodpastor Redding ’06. Huntingdon alumni who were part of the delegation from the Alabama-West Florida Conference included Allen Newton ’83, Tonya Elmore ’89, and John Ed Mathison ’60.

Su Ofe, associate vice president for communications and marketing, accepted on behalf of the College the gift of a Frances Lanier ’38 painting from Dr. Monica McGee Decker (a veterinarian in Indiana), Stan McGee (an attorney and counsel to the Governor of Massachusetts), and Gavin McGee (not pictured, a businessman in Arizona). The McGee children donated the painting, part of a collection of paintings held by their mother, Inell Rentz McGee ’63, in their mother’s memory. Lanier, a Marine captain who commanded more than 200 troops during WWII and later became a prominent artist, and McGee, a devoted teacher, traveler, art collector, and citizen of the world, lived in Selma and were great friends. Both passed away just months apart in 2012.

The McGee and Rentz families are tightly knit into the fabric of Huntingdon history. Inell’s husband, Herb McGee ’62, was recruited by Huntingdon’s first athletic director, Neal Posey, to play basketball. He came from Georgia on the condition that his best friend, John Mabry ’61, could come along and begin a baseball program at the College. (John became the first head baseball coach of the program.) After Inell and Herb married, they settled in Selma, where Inell was a long-time English teacher and Herb was a teacher, coach, and principal—both for the local high school. Herb passed away in 2006.

Inell’s sister, Charlene Rentz Meadows ’64, also met her husband, Athletic Hall of Fame member Dan Meadows ’63, at Huntingdon. They are the parents of Andy Meadows ’89, a teacher in Mountain Brook, Ala., and the Rev. Tim Meadows ’91, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church in Pike Road, Ala.

One other tidbit of historical connection: it was the late storyteller, writer, and journalist Kathryn Tucker Windham ’39 who convinced Lanier to return to Alabama after Lanier served in the military and began her art career in California.

The College purchased a second Lanier painting from McGee’s collection, and both paintings are hanging in the Office of the President’s suite in Flowers Hall.

[Image]
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 life-long ambassador for the College
- encourage future students to attend Huntingdon; and
- 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.

Having a large number of Huntingdon alumni who are willing to pledge a lifetime commitment to the College speaks 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 unending 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 College and Alumni Relations.

The football field house was renamed the “Buzz” Phillips Field House in honor of the athletic director and head women’s basketball coach who has been part of Huntingdon athletics since 1996. He is pictured with former women’s basketball player Betsy Jones Cagle ’07.

During a special event for College friends held in May 2012, President West (left) recognized Tricia and Frank Grier, director of travel and event planning and director of institutional technology, respectively, for making a provision in their wills to establish an endowed scholarship in worship leadership at Huntingdon. Tricia’s brother is Wes Sarginson ’66.
Alumni Giving by Class Year
June 1, 2011–May 31, 2012

1930
- Ouida Fay Paul

1932
- Agnes Wren Justice

1934
- Claire Rogers Peacock

1935
- Gertrude Parkman Morgan

1938
- Freda Atwood Bogart
  *Pauline Cain Norby
  Louise May Pope

1939
- Virginia Truster Blackwood
  Virginia McNeal Hughes
  Julie Wilson Perry

1940
- Bernice Hurst Bell
  Wilhelmina Mathis Corbin
  Ruby Collier Key

1941
- Sarah Frances Parker Bruer
  Margaret Dean Pitts
  Sarah Frances Parker Bruer
  1941
- Ruby Collier Key


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Huntingdon’s percentage of alumni participating in annual giving was 25% during 2011–12, more than double the national average of 11%.

Betty Jean Vaughn
June Johnson Wilborn
Elise Prine Wilson
Barbara Rice Zdanis

1953
Rae Yenable Calvert *Martha Rose Herlong Ellis
Charlotte Berry Fuller
Ann Given Hopper
George L. Houghton
Florence Furlow Hurst
Ann Harvey James
Caroline Butler Kingstock
Barbara Snider Miller
Mary Stewart Moopy
Shirley Thrash Nystrom
James M. Parker
Madie Howell Poole
David Printz
Alice Ann Rose
John C. Short ◊
Elaine Williams Smith
Van der Veer Smith
Phyllis Gunter Snyder ◊
Julia Arbuthnot Strickland
Barbara Farrington Thomas
Mary Durden Weaver
Diane Smith Wendland ◊
Harriette Harley Woodard

1954
Harriet Borisland Allison
Sabra Stough Atkins
Elizabeth Cunningham Baldwin
Lorraine Freeman Barnett
Ann Webb Berry
Barbara Phelps Boyer
Phyllis Tate Byars
Emily Tyler Burge
Betty Smiley Christiansen
Betty Betts Conner
Carolyn Jones Cook
Emily Reese Dann
Annie Carol Davis
Barbara Robertson Drury
George H. Fitzgerald
Jane Johnson Fowler
Nimrod Thompson Frazer ◊
Carolyn Longfellow Gaither ◊
Ann Kolb Garner
Betty Perry Gibson
Catherine Byrd Gifford
Betty Robertson Gilmore
Gwendolyn Prater Glass
Dudley W. Griffin
Jean Coley Harrison
Barbara Farmer Hingle
W.C. Holdbrooks Jr.
Anne Prather Huber
Jack T. Jackson
Laura Chambliss Jirinight ◊
Mary Ruth Haselton Lieck
Fayns Rose Long
Jean Broxson McMillan ◊
Mary Ann Oglesby Neeley ◊
Sara Stembridge Perry ◊
Earl F. Pruitt
Janet Marsh Pruitt
Joyce McCallum Robertson
Wynell Jordan Sachs
Carol LeVert Sims
Charlotte Fagan Stanford
Mary Ruth Price Sullivan
LeIstika Meadows Taylor
Mary Elizabeth Johnson Tolleson
Bobbie Coop Welch ◊
Martha Grimes Wood ◊
Patricia Felvert

1955
Bethany Rowell Caldwell
Martha Ford Ceriani
Ann Harris Coleman ◊
Reita Sample Davis ◊
Edna Spencer Dickinson
Marianne Donnell ◊
Virginia Cooper Downes ◊
J. Walter Ellison
Joyce Payne French
Nelda Scott Funkhouser
Billy D. Gaither ◊
Jeanne Clements Hall
Jane Calvins Hubbard
Faye Davis Huey
Emily Barbara Cade Hunt
Rosemary Suits Jarred
Frances Ethredge Jones
Rebecca Blakemore Jones
Majorie Cain Masterson
Dr. Dorothy McGehee
Rudolph M. Ohme Jr.
Helen Ott
Doris Jean Peak
Joyce McClendon Robertson
Martha Harris Shannon
Isabel Unga Tierney

1956
Minna Hayes Appleby
Janel Gray Bates
June Burdick Bissard ◊
Jane Michael Booser
Myrtle Peters Crane ◊
Janet Miller Dapitan
Hermine Metton Downing ◊
Betty Marchman Edgar
Rachel Hurtto Foreman
Barbara Clark Hill
Julia Varner Huling
Sigrid Hansen Hyman
Lenore Oglesby Kirkpatrick
Elizabeth Walker Lanier ◊
Catherine Buck Loflin
Geraldine Phillips McClain
Carolyn Lawrence Oakes
Jane Matthews Perry
Barbara Gilliland Rhinehardt ◊
Shirley Faye Parker Watkins ◊
Barbara Duggan Wilson
Dorothy Walters Wilson ◊

1957
Lloice Y. Wilborn Browder
Caroline Brock Bugg
JoAnn Davis Clark
Dorothy Jenkira Cockfield
Carolyn Glenn Cowles
Mary O’Brien Cox ◊
Joan Johnstone Diversi ◊
Sally Hudson Engstrom ◊
Glenda Hendrix Fitzgerald ◊
Lucile Delchamps Fleming
Eva Atkinson Fountain
Jack Fowler
Lee Martin Frazier ◊
Liz Allen Garrard
Jacquelyn Draughon Guthrie
Patty Calvin Hall
Ann Manny Kenyon
Nancy Marilyn March Lucas
Gatta Reid Mallard
Iris McGehee
Ann Gravely Mckinnon
Merlin Owen Newton
Patricia Neal Page
Johnnie Ruth Parker
Willie D. Peak Jr.
Carolyn Tingen Phillips
Annie B. Arnold Quick
Flora Grant Reese
Binar Warn Roberts ◊
Sue Cross Savage
Mary Greer Travex
Sue Lu Wen
Carolyn McMillan West
Nancy Prickett Whiteley ◊
Robert Godfrey Wilson ◊

Young alumni continue to show tremendous enthusiasm for giving to Huntingdon, led by the Class of 2010 with a 32% participation rate and closely followed by the Class of 2007 with 29%.

Sarah Hutchinson Heisel
Jacquelyn Gunn Hubbard
Bettie Hussey
George F. Jones Jr.
Alberla Duckworth Mau
Yvonne Laun McGinn
Helen Cleonidis Patronis
Zola Smith Powers
LaVerne Davis Ramsey ◊
Mary Harrell Riley
David T. Rogers Jr.
Aimee Coleman Scott

Huntingdon received contributions from alumni in 40 states and from 58 of Alabama’s 67 counties during 2011–12.

Bennie F. Sowell ◊
Flora McDonald Speed
Lyn Bentley Tucker
Betty McCoy Vaught
Linda Cooper Wenner
Sue Mcclain White

1959
Mary Jo Barnes
Martha Vickery Bigby
Elizabeth Davidson Bowdin
Joan Thomas Castillo
*Mary Fair Lowrey Congdon
Jane Solomon Davis
Lydia Blake Gillespie
Faye Byrd Hall
Kathryn Schnell Hawes
Judith McNease James ◊
Catherine Giglio Lamar
William Y. Lamar
Loette Messick Lee
Frances Ploite Logan
Charles D. Lowery ◊
Gwendolyn Harris Munson
Aubrey E. Neeley ◊

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For the first time ever, Huntingdon alumni and friends donated more than $600,000 in annual giving for the Huntingdon Fund during 2011–12, far exceeding the previous record of $549,000 set in the preceding year. In two years, giving to the Huntingdon Fund has increased by 33%.

1967
Julia Smith Alexander
H. Wendell Barr Jr.
Eleanor War Barron
Elizabeth Ann Cotter Bey
Frances Cooper Bricken ◊
John B. Bricken Jr. ◊
Curtis Edward Britton
Kathryn Prestwood Bush
Sue Cleverdon Dixon
Barbara Pinson Dozier
Dana Jenkins Dunham
Robert B. Edwards
Winifred Morris By
Betty Seale Fields
Carol Perpall Fortino ◊
Robert Mel Freeman
Dorothy Kreis Golab ◊
Barbara Adams Herring
Ann Criswell Irvine
Richard A. James *
Rebecca Shackleford Jones
Donna McCourey King
Sandra Wimberly Makowsky
Larry W. Martin ◊
George Mathison
Linda Curry Miller
Eugene Montgomery
Robert G. Morrison
David G. Myrick
Nancy Brown Myrick ◊
Nancy Grantham Palmer *
Estate of Robert D. Pullum
Jane Ham Ramsey
Sarah Riggs
William E. Roy Jr.
Fred B. Simpson Jr.
Robert E. Sternenberg
Billie Ruth Stewart Suduth
Cheryl Lagowicz Thompson
Barbara Parker Turner
Susann Woodbury Turner
Charlotte Dobbs Van Eman
Nancy Carter Watson
Patrick W. Wilbanks
Suzanne Mitchell Wilbanks
Patricia Shaddon Williamson ◊

1968
Imogene Glaze Adams
Sheryl DeCoudres Barkalow
Susan Blair
Donald K. Braden
Anne Gunter Bray
Jo Ann Brazelet ◊
Edward A. Brown III
George F. Cooper III
Charles M. Craft
Kaye Bethune Cutchten
Shirley Crawford Dorrrough
William E. Douthit Jr.
Shirley Chase Dowling
Lawrence R. Elliott
Claussen By
E. June Gray
Helene Deas Gerke
Charles N. Graham
Ruth Glover Graham
Nancy Carmack Hammett
Ann Butler Harrison
Ren Allford Hinote
Laura Ryba Boykin Hollingsworth
Martha Hatcher Hughes
Arthur Isola
William Conrad Jackson
Mary George Jester
Margaret Johnson
Marcia Vaughan Jones
Lloyd V. Julian
Betty Pickard Kaucher
Carolyn Darden Key
Saundra Bozeman Kidd ◊
Jean Livingston Knight
Judith Jefcoat Lackey
W. Russell Lackey
Nelda Lewis Lane
Charles Marion Lee
Susanne Crockett Martin ◊
Stuart T. May III
Patricia Tanner Mingleddorf
George B. Partridge
J. Ben Porter
Charlene Gray Reed
Rebecca McFie Robertson
Victor A. Sanders ◊
Celia Price Sims ◊
Nan Turner Smart
Jeffrey W. Smith
Laura Gholson Smith
*Marie W. Stafford
Rebecca Acuff Stemberg ◊
Stephanie Mann Stokes
Carol Morse Tew
Barbara Brock Thomas
Elizabeth Osborne Thompson
Kathie Truett Thompson
Thomas M. Turner
Daniel Lee Walden ◊
Kim B. Wanous
LaDonna Ussery Weis
Cynthia Gebhardt White
Jennifer Decker Zidicky

1969
Thomas Earl Anderson
Billie Ann Baker Ault
Richard L. Ault
Carol Sansbury Baird
David Earl Baker
Judith Hutchinson Bostick
Karen Darden Bowers
Maryem Stringfellow Brewer
Philip L. Browning
Sharon Kimbrough Cooper
Gail Robinson Cotton
Pamela Hubert Dannelly
Karen Bell Deavers
Margaret Weathers Dove
Teresa Metcalf Ferrell
Donald C. France
Patricia Little Trawick Guest
Madeleine M. Hill ◊
Janice McClain James
Philip J. Johnson
Anna Hartzog Lawrence
Phoebe Boise Mason Lee ◊
Jane Montiey Meathison
Joan Ann McClure
Mary Barnett McClurkin R. Neil McDavid ◊
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Ira Charles Mitchell Jr. ◊
Jean Carpenter Murray
Jane McIntyre Nichols
Evelyn Swann Ogilvie
Linda Lovett Parton
Mary McKinley Patterson
Clarence Gray Price ●
Jeff B. Sessions III ◊
Mary Blackshear Sessions ◊
W. Randall Sewell Jr.
Lee Reynolds Sewell
William Roland Sims ◊
James William Smith Jr.
Lindora Wisham Snyder
Linda McLeod Thomas ◊
Lynda Sheddard Thurman
Paul J. Vincent
Anne McLeod Warren
Robert Wiggins

1970
Richard T. Allen
G. Carlton Barker ◊
Winifred L. Beazley
Susan White Bennett
Judy Duncan Blyeu
Robert Bothfeld Jr.
Billie Wingard Brown
Ann Jeffords Cole
Miriam Brown Douthit
Liza Sheehan Kaufman
Beverly Gordy McKinney ◊
James L. McNees
George E. Mingleddorf III ◊
Anne White Mitchell ◊
Isabel Templeman Moore
Merritt W. Moseley Jr.
Linda Davis Muehlinger
Susan Whikater Owen
Linda Keenan Partridge
Jean Strawn Posey
Joanne Miner Shoemaker
Gerald S. Thurman

1971
Theresa Zimmerman Arnold
Barbara Lazeny Barnett ◊
John S. Bell
Linda Mardecai Benkwith ◊
Robert Howard Bennett
Pearl Bowman Cox
Linda C. Daniel
Barbara Walters Dekle
Nancy Stallings Elliott
Martha Jeanette Epperson
Suzanne Repnicki Pickey ◊
Charles M. Gray III
Diane Parkman Hett
Karen Dee Kazoz ◊
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Mary Ann Wilkerson
Elizabeth Northcutt Williams
Hug Williams
Maudie Brannen Wise

Greek alumni giving challenges were won by Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Kappa Alpha. Hats off to Alpha Omicron Pi with 107 alumni donors!

1972
Curfis Glenn Armstrong
Pamela Vaughn Baker
Sandra Campbell Balkom
Philip Felton Brown ◊
Steven Douglas Caldwell
Nancy Johnson Coburn

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The following decades were the winners of our giving challenges: the 1950s, 1970s, and the 2000s.

Doris Peters Coker
Opal Lovett Collier
Sheryl Elizabeth Cooper
Elizabeth Thompson Curles
Howell B. Edwards Jr.
Rose Marie Ford
Daniel J. Freehling
Ann Vezay Fuller
Larry Hays
Diane Turner Lipscomb
Reese H. McKinney Jr.
Madeline Nichols Moseley
Steven Melton Shiflett
Susan Carroll Shiflett
Stephen L. Spencer
James E. Turner Jr.

1973
Carol Lewis Allen
Alex P. Ansley
Lorna Lundie Bell
Beverly Smith Dean
Daniel W. DeVaughn
John M. Foshee Jr.
Josephine Golson Foshee
Martha Ward Hardy
James R. Lushington Jr.
Molly Dunn Martin
Thomas F. Moore
M. Stephen Morris
Mary Sheets Mungenast
W. Samuel Newell III
Bronwyn Bothfield Nickles
Janice Ruth Pylant
Carol Sinderson Sandvi
Doris Teague ○
Kathryn Booth Towry-Iburg

1974
Sandra Burnett Allen
Reene Youmans Anderson
Marion Knox Barker
Rosalie Cassidy
Sally Hemstreet Crawford
Royd Carson Enfinger Jr.
Donna Weinstein Frawley
Susan Smith Goodman
George Mathews Handey
Robert B. Hawkins
Elizabeth Cumming Hight
Audrey Gryder Kauders
William Kendrick ○
Martha Kirk Moore
Catherine West Redding
Amy Ruth Renfro
Herbert William Rice
Kevin Seamon
William Henry Shank
Mary Skene
Phyllis Killion Ward
Shenly Henderson White

1975
Jane Howell Allen
Danielle Funderburk Bruhn
Deborah Giglio Garrett
Sharon Sousa Greship
Roxanne D. Hannon-Odum
Ellen Evans Haulman ○
Emily Preston Joseph
Roosevelt Lewis ●
Araminta Robson McCauley ○
Katherine Miller Millican
Richard E. Mitchell
Susan Floyd Morrow
Ansley Callaway Rice
Lawrence T. Williams

1976
James H. Anderson ○
Richard Fitzgerald Bernal
*Anthony Jack Carlisle ○
Renée Byrd Carlisle ○
Morris Wayne Cochran ○
Kay Gomillion Elam
Dale Baxter Evans
Debra Ashworth Hawkins
David A. Head
LaDonna Gilbreath Herrera
Michael C. McCauley
T. Grant Parker Sr.
Suzanne Marie Sheppard
Jeffrey R. Spiller ○
Eva Brunson Tackett
Michael Seth Ward

1977
James L. Belin
Joseph Borowski
Linda Larson Borowski
Gary Earl Bridges
Laura Bowden Carpenter
William H. Dorsey III
Ardis Garrett Fine
W. Joseph McCorkle Jr.
Marion Perkins Milliron
Patricia Lynn Skene
Sarah Beth Smiley
Norma Borland Spiller ○

1978
Jane Jenkins Bridges
Dianne Petrov Burke
Leura Garrett Canby ○
Nancy E. Carmichael
Barbara Whitley Christenberry ●
Carole Crampton Ellers
Judy Lee Hughes
Tony Max Hughes Sr.
Faye Teal Meadows
Maureen Kendrick Murphy ○
H. Kathleen Patchel
Samuel Peek

John Barr Pugh
Dorothy Dunbar Rogers
J. Jeannette Siegers
Yarisa D. Smith
Anthony C. Stallworth
Brenda (Bunny) Cox Supliff

1979
Cindy Smith Belin
Lucinda Smiley Bollinger ○
Mary Frances Austin Bond
Debbie Doss Dali
Karen Murphy Evans
Debra A. Freiheiden ○
Andrew J. Hardin
Renée Cheney Hardy
Gary Hinton Holt
Lyn Wilbert Keaster
Emily McNew Levy
Mikel Bradshaw McCann
Cherly Ellen Monday
Peter Charles Panus
Laurel Paige McCoy Peek
Michael A. Scott ○
Nancy Hollingsworth Wong

1980
Teresa Smith Francis
Eugenia West Gabriel
Keltin Olin Jones
Gail Sanford Kendrick ○
Martha Law McWhorter
Susan LeBeau Reith
Suzanne Wendland Rhodes ○
Celia Dell Smith Rudolph ○
E. Alexander Stokes III
Michelle Hutchison Vanderwall

1981
Joe Dan Benson
James Daniel Cartwright
Patrick McDaniel Cross
Frederick Allen Frost ○
George Gregory Gilbert
Janet Lenz Griffin
Leslie Callaway Henderson
James Van Henry ○
Beverly Burnett Howard
Wanda Annett Howard
David Hudson Jr. ○
George F. Jones Jr.
Stephanie Wise Jones
Cynthia K. Broome Lindsay
Patricia Ann Moore
Susan Scott Porth
Martha Hollingsworth Posey
Terry Neal Posey
William Cody Sweetland
JoAnn Ford Waters

1982
Linda Harper Borden
Lisa Brooks Daniel
Gordon William Hamilton III
Beth Jackson Hughes
Michael Royce Jones
Virginia Jackson Jones
Carolyn Ready Vedder Kinman
L. Curtis Powell
Thomas D. Rhodes
Terry Draughn Sullivan
Ashley Atkins Sweetland
Esther DeVries Top ○
Lisa L. White
Pat Taylor White ○

1983
William Beard ○
Bowdy J. Brown
Nancy Keith Brown
Thomas G. Dismukes Jr. ○
Christian E. Eckert
Elizabeth Chapura Griffin
William Harris
Minnie Lamberth
Patricia Henry Lee
Tammy Williams McCorkle
Priscilla Shaw Gaines McMillan
Riley Allen Newton ○
Robert Edward Percy
Elizabeth Burgess Russell
Claude Arnold Shuford
Jacqueline Allen Trimble

1984
Molly Rice Cross
Joan Poine Cumbie
Jane Bass Gelloneck
Linda Wall Kilinger
Ann L. Kline
Russell Lee
Paul Joseph Mittelhammer
Lisa Paschall Wallwright
Raymond M. Wallwright
Alice Faye Zaner

1985
Ann Carlisle Carmichael
Billy Ray Daniels ○
Lori Fishbaugh Gonzalez
Alexia Curtis Glaze ○
Edward R. Glaze ○

Board Chairman David Hudson Jr. ’81, his wife, Kim, and future Hawks Trey (right) and Mark Gregory added some scarlet to Homecoming celebrations.

Pearlina Patterson Holston
Cynthia Carr Jackson
Melanie McGrath ○
Lisa Smithson Mollitor
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Melanie McGrath ○
Lisa Smithson Mollitor
Leslie Vaughan Pruit
Jan Shackelford
Karen Lynn Sweatt
Thomas E. Zaner
The following classes achieved the highest percentages of giving for their decades: 1930 (100%); 1941 (43%); 1954 (64%); 1962 (43%); 1971 (27%); 1983 (28%); 1992 (17%); 2007 (29%); and 2010 (32%).

1986
James Douglas Abbott
Kelly Parker Bell
James Benjamin Craven Jr.
David Faulkenberry
Angelyn Bryant Hayes ◊
David Hicks
Tommie HUDGINS Smith
Elizabeth Couey Smithart ◊
Joel Wade Thrasher
Karen Price VanderHey
Charles Allen Walker
Merry Walker

1987
Connie Maude Campbell
Ladine H. Collins
Diane Baugh Fraser
Molly Thomas Hicks
Melinda Caprara Hinds
John Nelson Horner Jr.
Julieann Holomond Hurst
Gipson Mark Kingry ◊ ●
Sandra Brill Passmore
Gipson Mark Kingry ◊ ●
Julie Allbritton Wood

1988
Patricia Uptongraff Abrams
Teresa S. Wolfe Armstrong
Robert W. Birmingham
Michelle Bogue-Trost
Angela L. White Dunn
Sara Dean Faulkenberry
Richard K. Fox Jr.
Linda Sue Cobb Gainous
Jerome Scott Hayes ◊
Gipson Mark Kingry ◊ ●
Dianne Owens Stallworth ◊
Jennifer Gaston Rodopoulos
Brenda Booker Shuford
William Byrne Wilson ◊

1989
Michelle Brian Curtis
Gregory Douglas Dotson ◊
John Benjamin Lott
Robert Byron Ryan
Sandra Smart Thrasher
Meiko Huggins Whitfield

1990
Amy VIBBART Bowman
Margery Jones Fallen
Nancy Small Haisell

1991
Glenda Atwell Allred ◊
Craig Alan Andrews
Pamela Baker Barnhardt
Laura Langley Covingon
Susan Rene Zeron Finley
Rodney Goggans
Victor Keith Jiminez
Marcus Christopher Melton
Susan Brubaker Oldham
Jon Michael Oliff
Kelly Whitley Pettit
Stacey Dale Price
Dennis F. Stallworth Jr. ◊
Mary Hardin Mitchell Thornton
Susan Elizabeth Tudor
Lane Patrick Wilson

1992
Thomas Kirke Adams ◊
David Howard Allred ◊
Maryann Mooney Beck
Kimberly Keefer Boone
Sam Chambers Jr.
Christopher Mark Champion ◊
Jennifer Kendrick Donaldson
Christina Montgomery Goebel
William Milton Morris
William Marshall Pickard
Clarence Crenshaw Pitchitt IV
Eric Koin Ross ◊ ●
Carla Golson St. Peter
Breit Allen Steele
Gary Edward Sullivan
Kelly Reinelle Bryant Sullivan
Holly Anderson Tate

1993
Matthew Alexander Boone
Joel Lance Bristford
Susan Chason Chambers
LeAnn Hallfield Cox
Catherine Mann Dewrell
Katherine Wacken Gillin
Michael William Hawthorne
Jennifer M. Lee
David Egin Little
Lester Mack Jr.
J. Clarke Oldham
Angela Morris Oliff
Sarah Manikas Rech ◊
Andrea Iby Screws
April McCarty Shores
John Kenneth Story ◊
Patsy K. Vandergriff
William Anton Woerner II

1994
April Jones Baxter
William IRA Davis
Laura Hinds Duncan ◊
Linda Lee Garrett ◊
James Clift Huckabee
Paul Johnson
Leslie Tucker Little
Mary Kathleen McGuffey ◊ ●
Brian Lee Smith
Christina Brennan Soukhamneut
Roxanne St. Martin ◊
Mary Vann Stuedeman
Joseph John Thompson ◊

1995
Katrina Keefer Belt ◊
Carmen Christa Boone Seal
Janet Malinda Chambless ◊
Michelle Olson Johnson
Gerald Wayne Knupp II ◊
Brian Daniel Mann
Debra Denise Rainer
Andrea Lynn Teach
John Jeb Williamson

1996
Randall Bell Adams
Shawn Macon Adams
Janna Martin Brelsford
Matthew Alexander Boone
Kerrin Hayes Ramachandran

1997
Jodi F. Adamson ◊
Jason Robert Eubanks
Jennifer Brittin Harper
Rebecca Robertson Haynie
David L. Johnson ◊
Katherine Ira Swafford
Kathy Regina Paschal ◊
James Edward Weeks ◊

1998
Rodrick Mark Alexander Jr.
John Kenneth Berch
Kristopher Michael Burdette
Dewey Jackson Corville
Michelle L. Garrett
Adam Addis Habbard
Ashley Ellis Hagan
Stacey Lashan Jones
James Wesley Kelly ◊
Annecole Vickery Khan
Ryan Ashby Shores
Gayle Shorter

1999
Marian Kimberly Cook Bullard
Susan Lee Adams Cooper
Laura Knight Engbretn
Anne Bartolucci Graham
Jason Stuart Graham
Leslie McCowell Habbard
Michael Bryan Matthews
Brandi Scott McKinnon
Heather Hampton Slagle
Eric McKenzie Stuart
Wendi June Watt

2000
Hye Jeong Yoo Beckett ◊
Shaun Wesley Carroll
Bryan Keith Collar
Christian Cvilinovitch
Bellinda Gaor Duett
Lauren Elizabeth Dyas
Adrienne Shickland Gaines
Julian Enrique Galvis

Suzanne Jones Higgins
Rona Marie Mock Hutchison ◊
Samantha Clements Kelly ◊
Lydiah Churchill Kerr
Casey Malone Maugh
Melissa Burkefitt McKie
Amy Anne Patterson
Christy Dawn Robinson
Rian Morgan Turner
Marjorie Smith Walters ◊
Regina Culp Witt

2001
Katherine Hancock Abbott ◊
Carrie Davis Baker
Ryan Michael Close
Shannah Spurlin Culppeper
Daniel Johnson Dean
Sarah Ann Mowbray Fulcher ◊
Ann Steiner Hamilton Gregory
Leslie Henry Hines
Chad Leland Hobbs
Kimberly Keith Jones
Eric Allen Kidwell

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2002
Rosalyn Glover Alford
Marguerite McClure Averett
Nicholas Newton Baggett
Curtis Forbes
Jamie Deveau Hahn
Matthew Morris Hall
Talia Brown Johnson
Melissa Nicholas Miller ◊
Amy Crew Netherland
Audrey Davie Newsome
Dana Drewbaugh Raybon
Amber Louise Renaud
Katherine Davis Williams
La’Pearl Johnson Wright ●

2003
Anna Michelle Cox Brandt
Tonya Blankenship Forbes
Ashley Dubuque Gorum
Ashley Dobbs Hubbard
Joseph Lister Hubbard
Charlotte Beth Cooper Millard
Hollien Hartzog Smith ●
Emily Beth Turner
Heather Hall Wells

Elizabeth Frank Cichostepski
Altin Douglas Gorum Jr.
Lindsay Marie Glaze Lyons
Martin Anthony Lyons
Brittany Deanne Dubose Matthews
Lawrence Underwood McIlmore
Christie Laine Smithhart Nelson
James Nathan Robinson ●
Amanda Whitehead Senn
Richard Henry Sforzini
Christina Frances Vranich ●
Krista Leachman Worble

2004
Morgan Goodwin Arrington
Jason Bobo
Laura Marie Tyree Breistford
Cleve Carter III
Laura Paddock Ingram
Mindy Bevan La Branche ◊
Leanne Mallory
Catherine E. Reinehr
Brandy Smith
Kristi Winstead Wilson

2006
Brandon Addison ●
Victoria Russo Addison ●
Lindsey Nicole Alexander
Krisen McDonald Baumgartner
Jennifer Lynn Carneal
Coleman Kidd Cosgrove ●
Kate Svela Crews
Elizabeth Ann McLean Grimes
Joey Holcomb
Emily Dueitt Kincaid
Robert Wesley La Branche ◊
Lindy J. Lunkenheimer
Anna Katherine Mallini
Jennifer Lynn Zeigler Medley
Jennifer Lynn Wener Miller
Richard Craig Miller Jr.
Jeremiah Mitchell
Deborah Leigh Dodd Neff
Michael Curtis Perry
Abigail G. Pridgeon
Jack Wilton Shannon
Justin Wade Whately

2007
Meredith Susan Aderholdt
Elizabeth Annalea Jones Cagle
Ralph Averett Chalker
Christopher William Clark
Mark McDuffee Colson
Emily Webster Cosgrove ●
Angela Bryant Dainas
Brandon Dainas
Drake Gardner Dale
Tyler Maxwell Fletcher
Avery Toread Ford
Maegan Javon Grace Ford
Kyle London Futral
John Philip Gaines
Robert Walker Garrett ●
Jacob Miller Godwin
Amber Joy Greenwood
Joshua Matthew Harris
James Andrew Johnson
Samantha Linas Lewis
Jamie Edwards McCormack
Hodge Patterson IV
Christopher Wade Phillips
Laura Shannon Cheney Phillips
Samuel Schjott ●
Thomas Jacob Seales
Keri Elizabeth Till
John Blake Toole

2008
Anthony Arnold Jr
Robert Ross Blanton II
William Benjamin Brannon
Eric Jordan Cagle
Brittany Anne Gaydosh Cotant
Jeremy Dwain Driver
Shuandra Nicole Duff
Christopher Jason Easterly
William Robert Gillespie
Zachary Gordon Golson
Carrie Barber Grace
Clifford L. Groce
Joshua Keith Hudson
Matthew James Mahanic
Timothy James McCormack
Brandy Nicole Milstead ●
Krisin Wilson Monroe
Brent Daniel Nicholas
Joanna Bonds Nichols ●
Christopher James Saba
Broderick Louis Smith

2009
Mollie Alice Adams
Philip Bailey
Ashley Brock Burkett
Casey Marie Christabez
Adam Johnson Cottam ●
Luther Charles Daniels III
Emily Hand Driver
Margaret Mary Danili Easterly
Derrick Terrell Hunt
Chelsey Hodge Koppersmith
Chryslene Devereaux Lake
Olivia Farrell Levering
Gary Dwayne Nelson Jr.
Larry Michael Newton
Scott Nello Nichols
Jeffrey Roe Reamer
Jessica Reeves Reamer
Glen Andrews Rudolph
Granger Barnes Shock
Mary Louise Thower
Francis John Vorosso II
Terry Wayne Wiseman

2010
Alex Stephen Baronich
Jeffrey Mark Barrenza
Zachary Taylor Brothers
Matthew Thomas Browning
Adam Knapp Brummett
Benjamin Michael Cecil
Lee Hall Copeland Jr.
Jakob Zachary Dwyer
Kyle Jordan Elter ○
Mavis Leigh Ann Floyd
Sarah Kathleen Francis ○
Kelly Lynn Frazier ●
Candace Jena Goudy
Christian Harmon
Chad Ryan Hatfield
Anton Jamaal Jackson
Christopher Knight
Andrew Stephen Kosa ●
Teressa Rhodes Lavergne ●
Steven Brock Lavy ○
Benjamin Green Marsella
Rebecca Burdon Mason ●
James Heath Miller ●
Landon Cole Mims
Allison Keck Nichols ●
Alana Kristin Norris ●
Jenna Alise Parish
Michael Ryan Payson
Anna Lee Perry

2011
Chelsea Elizabeth Atkinson
Joshua Glenn Bennefield
Angela Ann Bradley ●
Meghan Emily Bridges
Samuel Grey Brown ●
Maggie Elisa Casey
Gale Craft ○
Amy Marie Hall
Andrew Tarvin Harrel ●
Christopher Ross Huckle ●
Katy Jo Farnell McDonell
Krisin Faye McDaniel ●
Woody Bradshaw Lisenby ●
Dominique Marie Martin ●
Catherine Michelle Naylor ●
Andrew Parker Patterson ●
Abigail Grace Chandler Payson ●
Paul Steven Penewitt Jr.
Terah Nicole Phillips ●
Taura Jill Powell ●
Lauren Ashley Randall ●
Jeramy Kenneth Reid ●
Clare Aileen Shannon ●
John Lloyd Sloan ●
Christine Ilene Spivey ●
Jasmine Nicole Turner
Angela Christine Whiten ●
Charles Sevard Worth ●

2012
Caleb Scott Cofield ●
William Brian Francis ●
Amanda Elizabeth Houston ●
Joseph Donald Jean ●
Giles Langford
Colby Pate Leonard
Brinli Leigh Northington ●
Erin Elaine Ofe
McDowel Davis Pinckard ●
Alexander Mitchell Taylor ○
Allison Faith Vuyovich ●

2013
Jhavonn Brown ●
Dexter Dean
Quintarious Perdue ●

44% of alumni from the classes of the 1950s made a gift to the College during 2011–12.

The 1950s made a significant impact on the College’s athletic traditions, with many alumni returning to celebrate with Mark upon his induction into the Hawks Athletic Hall of Fame. A higher percentage of football alumni participate in annual giving to Huntington College than any other cohort group.

Hawks football alumni and former teammates Brandon Dainas ’07 (Birmingham, Ala.), Blake Toole ’07 (Vestavia Hills, Ala.), Eric Cagle ’08 (Tallassee, Ala.), Jacob Seales ’07 (Chattanooga), Mark Colson ’07 (Montgomery), Tyler Fletcher ’07 (Atlanta), Broderick Smith ’08 (Atlanta), and Hodge Patterson ’08 (Prattville, Ala.) returned to celebrate with Mark upon his induction into the Hawks Athletic Hall of Fame. A higher percentage of football alumni participate in annual giving to Huntington College than any other cohort group.

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Memorials

Lawrence G. Bailey
Jeanne Bailey Gamble ’65
Margaret Holmes Bailey
Jeanne Bailey Gamble ’65
Lew Batchelor
J. Cameron West
Martha Flowers Bennett ’69
Laurie Jean Weil and Tommy Wool
Marie Chapman Benson ’30
Ann Tommyerin Ray
Jack Boykin
David G. Myrick ’67
Wayne Bradshaw
Carolee Lee
Mary Jane Crump Brannon ’37
Robert B. (’74) and Debra Ashworth Hawkins ’76
Henry Albert Brooks
Michael and Terry Tuley
James W. Cameron ’52
Betty Finlay Brislin ’49
Emmie Pitts Cardwell
Emmie Cardwell Boldsen ’44
Anthony J. Carlisle ’76
John N. Albritton Jr.
Nancy G. Anderson
Bobbiey J. Byrd
Marguerite Carlisle
Renée Byrd Carlisle ’76
The Carlisle Family
Camille Ebeash-Hill
Myrtle L. Elliott
Carolyn S. Emmett
Cleo Jackson
Joy Kloman
Anthony and Wendy Leigh
Gerald Melton
Sheila A. Nelson
Suellen Ofe
Wendy N. Perdue
Henry Shiver
Alex J. Szabo
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Laurie Jean Weil and Tommy Wool
Jane T. Williams
Gordon and Winn Chappell
Maryetta Prospit Buchanan ’62
Lucky Birtlel Eneu ’62
Leo J. Drum Jr.
Crump Family Charitable Foundation
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Suellen Ofe
Bishop Paul Andrews Duffey
Betty Finlay Brislin ’49
Louis and Clare Bowman
Cardinal ’50
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Donald B. Davis
Joel F. Dubina
Bishop John W. Hardt
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Charles D. (’59) and Sara Bradford Lowery ’60
Barbara B. McBryde
Iris McGehee ’57
Reese H. (’72) and Beverly Gordy McKinney ’70
Virginia McLean ’45
Norman B. McLeod Jr.
Virginia Lee Monroe ’51
*Frances Galloway Moody ’43
Mr. and Mrs. George Oliff
Dorothy McLean Perry ’42
Margaret Dean Pitts ’41
W. Herbert Sadler Jr. ’64
Roy Thomas Sublette ’52
Paul and Mrs. Anna Louise Calhoun Duffey ’42
Suellen Ofe
James M. (’50) and Helen Rapp Rittenour ’51
Cindy Dyer ’77
Rose Dyer Moore ’52
Dean B. Ebeash ’68
Carol Perpall Fortino ’67
Ben F. Ellis ’51
Dudley W. Griffin ’54
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Patti Woodburn Richardson ’62
Rhoda Ellison
Claire Rogers Peacock Helms ’62
Nancy A. Pugh ’62
Euelette E. Finch Evans
Gregory G. Ritch
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Timothy W. Vick
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Claire Rogers Peacock Helms ’62
James Bailey Floyd
Susan Floyd Morrow ’75
Jean Sheffield Garrick
Emert Gerald (’65) and Sue Russell Garrick ’64
David Hill
Herbert Patterson ’71
JoAnn Roberts Hinson ’55
Elinor War Roberts ’57
Bert and Carolee Hussey
Bettie Hussey ’58
Marianne Hussey
Sue Jackson ’62
Ludie Robinson ’62
Gene L. Jarvis ’58
Mary Sally Kennedy ’60
Mike Kelly
Carol Perpall Fortino ’67
Mary Kay Kostenbader
Betty Finlay Brislin ’49
Jean J. Leach
Mary Helen Gaddis Carr ’47
Mary Sample Mabson ’52
Barbara Farmer Hingle ’54
Ruby G. McCombs
Irene McCombs ’61
Inell Reitz Mcgee ’63
Hanna Berger
Emily Tuler Burke ’54
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Edward Patrick McIntyre ’75
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Frances Smith Mendelson ’53
Alice Ann Rose ’53
Winnie Middleton
Betty Finlay Brislin ’49
Ellen Adair Norwine ’65
Carol Perpall Fortino ’67
Mary Pauline Hoffman Ogilvie ’41
Opal Lovett Collier
Mary Pauline Hoffman Ogilvie ’41
and Dr. Walter Ogilvie
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Louise Panigot
Verna Fall Chesser ’62
Hueston Patterson
Herbert Patterson ’71
Glennd Perdue
Albert F. Killian
Neal N. Posey
Ronnie F. Lloyd ’62
Tom Radney
Anthony and Wendy Leigh
Suellen Ofe
Laurie Jean Weil and Tommy Wool
Claude M. and Emily T. Reaves
Gerald Leischuck
E.D. Ridgeway
Mrs. E.D. Ridgeway
Joseph Thomas Roberts Jr.
Charles A. Farrow
Martha T. Steele
Carolyn W. Wood
Jean Rodgers ’49
Thelma Braswell ’62
Betty Finlay Brislin ’49
John Bullard
Reita Sample Davis ’55
Don W. Freeman
Debra A. Freisleben ’79
Ethel Ellis Gibson ’49
Linda Wall Killinger ’84
Anthony and Wendy Leigh
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Litchfield III
Virginia Lee Monroe ’51
David G. Myrick ’67
Suellen Ofe
Bonnie Page
Dorothy McLean Perry ’42
William D. Quennell
Elinor War Roberts ’57
Marianne Rodgers
Mary D. Rodgers
Paul Rodgers
Jeff B. (’69) and Mary Blackshear Sessions ’69
Shirley Hamill Smith ’49
James H. Strickland
Nadia Brooks Tuley ’66
Debbie Susan Rice Johnson ’66
Olive Tuley
Michael T. Tuley
Fran Webb
Betty Finlay Brislin ’49
Grace West
J. Cameron West
Ann Strickland White ’44
Baker, Donelson, Bearman, Caldwell & Berkowitz
BBVA Compass
Nancy Brooks
Stephen Cusimano
James S. Hanson
Frank S. James
Thomas D. Kolb
Kari G. Larrusa
Linda S. Lehe
Timothy M. Lupinacci
Virginia McLean ’45
Ira Charles (’69) and Anne White Mitchell ’70
Herbert Patterson ’71
James H. Strickland
Julia Arbuthnot Strickland ’53
Nancy Lou Williams ’40
James L. Williams
Carrie Williams ’43
James L. Williams
Kathryn Tucker Windham ’39
Marion E. Brooks
Maud K. Garrick
Carolee Lee
Elinor War Roberts ’57
Alice Jewel Townsend Tyson ’41
Suellen Ofe
Herbert Patterson ’71
Lynda Woodall ’70
Suellen Ofe
Herbert Patterson ’71
Verna Wool
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Tributes

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Anthony and Wendy Leigh

Joanne Cly
Mary Lynn Brooks

Joan Johnston Diversi ’57
RJay Murray

Kenneth A. Dunivant
James Knox Boteler III

Jane C. Dunlap
Lucy Cunningham Bond
Lady Portis Cunningham

Liz Allen Garrard ’57
RJay Murray

Earnest Gerald ’65 and Sue Russell Garick ’64
Maud K. Garick

Christian Harmon ’10
Bruce and Janet Harmon

James Martin Herring ’65
Martha Herring Faircloth ’62

The Huntingdon Honeys
RJay Murray

Jeremy R.T. Lewis
Lawrence U. McLemore ’04

Donna Jean Whitley Manson
Lawrence U. McLemore ’04

Katy Jo McDaniel ’11
Kristin Faye McDaniel ’11

Herbert Patterson ’71
Theresa Zimmerman Arnold ’71
Barbara Lazenby Barnett ’71
John S. (’71) and Lona Lunde Bell ’73
Robert Howard Bennett ’71

June E. Bulow
Pearl Bowman Cox ’71
Barbara Waters Dekle ’71
Suzanne Repnicki Fickey ’71
Ernest Gerald (’65) and Sue Russell Garrett ’64
Michael Gross
Jane M. Hinds
James C. Johnson
Anthony and Wendy Leigh
Jeff Pierson Jr.
Stephen K. (’90) and Jennifer Gaston Rodopoulos ’88
Stephen L. Spencer ’72
Cathy J. Wheeler

Harald Rohlig
Verna Fall Chesser ’62

Elinor Warr Roberts ’57
RJay Murray
Carolyn W. Wood

Michael and Terry Tuley
Mary Lynn Brooks

Cecil C. Vaughn
Nevelle Vaughn Furse ’62

Laurie Jean Well
Elinor Warr Roberts ’57

J. Cameron West
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Litchfield III

Jane Williams
Anthony and Wendy Leigh

John R. Williams
Lawrence U. McLemore ’04

Belinda Nichols Wilson ’93
William Harris ’83

Catherine Anne Wolfe
Emily C. Hare

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• Eleanor Ellison Foreman ’43, a former member of the National Alumni Board, May 5, 2012, Alexander City, Ala.
• Frances Galloway Moody ’43 of Montgomery, 91, died Oct. 23, 2012. She was preceded in death by her husband, D.W. Moody Jr., and is survived by her daughter, Virginia (Phyll Butler; her son, D.W., [Mcie] Moody III; grandchil-

• Margaret Louise Martin ’44, Dec. 16, 2011, Pell City, Ala.
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• Betty Pearson Keyton ’50, a former Miss Huntingdon and president of the

• Eloise Hall Cottrell ’54, Jan. 7, 2012, Mobile, Ala.
• Eloise Hall Cottrell ’54, May 4, 2012, Cary, N.C.
• Sally Bice Samuels Gouge ’55, Jan. 5, 2012, Bryan, Texas
• Joyce Hewston Wilkinson ’55, Nov. 15, 2012
• Emmie Taber Longshore ’56, Sept. 12, 2012
• Dr. John C. Mathews Jr. ’60, Sept. 28, 2012, Montgomery, Ala.
• Thomas G. “Tommy” Ragsdale ’60 of Albany, Ga., died Dec. 3, 2012. A native of Montgomery, he transferred to Huntingdon from the Univ. of Geor-

• The Rev. L. Scott Woodham ’60, Sept. 23, 2012, Easley, S.C.
• Lynda Lowery Collier ’62, Nov. 11, 2011, Enterprise, Ala.
• Inell Rentz McGee ’63, wife of the late William Herbert McGee ’62, Mar. 24, 2012, Selma, Ala. (see article in the Donor Report)
• Martha Flowers Bennett ’69, a dear friend of the College, died Jan. 23, 2012, at the age of 89. Martha was the granddaughter of John Jefferson flowers, for whom Flowers Hall is named. She was a member of the Order of the Huntingdon, the Huntingdon Hall of Honor, the John Massey Heritage Society, and the Huntingdon Society. Martha has been a faithful supporter of Huntingdon for many years through her contributions to the Cloverdale Campaign, the Flowers Hall Renovation Campaign of the 1990s, and the creation of the James Drury Flowers Sr. Endowed Scholarship. In memory of her father, who served as a Huntingdon trustee from 1951 to 1972, Martha also served a term on the Board of Directors of the Huntingdon National Alumni Association.
• Lynda Knight Woodall ’70 passed away Dec. 24, 2011, in Montgomery. Lynda served as a faithful member of the National Alumni Board from 2007 to 2010 and was a member of the John Massey Heritage Society, the Hall of Honor, and the Scarlet & Grey Circle. She had a distinguished career as an assistant attorney general for the State of Alabama and was praised upon retirement in 2000 for her many years of working to obtain preclearance from the U.S. Justice Department for Alabama elections. She was an active member of Frazer Memorial UMC. Our thoughts and prayers are with her husband, Elmer “Sonny” Woodall.
• Jeter Starr Horsley Smith ’74, Feb. 23, 2011
• The Rev. Glenn Hugh Smith ’82, Nov. 16, 2012, Rainbow City, Ala.
• Bruce David Burleson ’93, July 26, 2011, Prattville, Ala.
• Colin Bateman ’99 was tragically killed in a biking accident July 24, 2012, in Merritt Island, Fla.

• Friends

• Huntington friend Robert Bothfield of Gulf Breeze, Fla., died Oct. 25, 2012. Bob and his first wife, Helen Marsh Bothfield ’39, were the progenitors of a long line of Huntingdon graduates and over the years endowed a number of scholarships in the names of family members. Their Huntingdon gradu-

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Dr. Anthony Jack “Tony” Carlisle ’76, Alumnus, Professor, and Former Academic Vice President

Dr. Anthony Jack (Tony) Carlisle. Huntingdon Class of 1976, died Feb. 7, 2012, after a long battle with cancer. A member of the Huntingdon faculty since 1978, Carlisle invested his teaching and professional life in the life of Huntingdon College, serving as chair of the Department of Mathematical and Computer Sciences and vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty among many roles during his long Huntingdon tenure.

Huntingdon President J. Cameron West said, “Dr. Tony Carlisle’s character and professional excellence set a standard by which other professors and deans who followed him have been measured. He was honest, discerning, forthright, and committed. The tributes and testimonies posted on the College Facebook page indicate the impact he had on the lives of Huntingdon students. Our thoughts and prayers surround the Carlisle family, including his wife of 37 years and Huntingdon classmate, Renee Byrd Carlisle ‘76, a member of the Huntingdon staff in the Department of Teacher Certification.”

Before graduating from Huntingdon, Carlisle began working as a systems analyst with the State Department of Education’s Division of Vocational Education/Vocational Management Information System, where he served until 1978, two years after completing his degree. He then began working as a senior systems analyst for Huntingdon, also serving as an instructor in computer science. His love for teaching led him to complete master’s degrees at Auburn University (MBA) and the University of Alabama-Birmingham (M.S.), as well as a doctorate at Auburn University. During his nearly 30-year teaching career, he taught computer science, mathematics, and digital imaging courses. He was appointed chair of the Department of Mathematical and Computer Sciences in 1999, associate dean of faculty in the School of Sciences in 2005, and associate dean of faculty in the School of Arts and Sciences in 2006. Carlisle was appointed by President West as acting dean of faculty in 2007, moving to the role of vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty during the 2007–08 academic year. His health forced him to step down from that role in February 2008.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dr. Anthony J. Carlisle Scholarship Fund at Huntingdon College.

Bishop Paul A. Duffey

Bishop Paul Andrews Duffey passed away Mar. 18, 2012, in Georgia following a brief illness.

Bishop Duffey and his late wife, Louise Calhoun Duffey ’42, endeared themselves to all who met them. A remembrance by Bishop Lindsey Davis on the Kentucky Annual Conference Web site stated, “Bishop Duffey was one of God’s humble servants, leading Kentucky Methodism with keen judgment and a gentle spirit. He was a man of good humor, a quick wit and a deep affection for the pastors and laity under his care. He watched over us in love, and we benefited from his skilled leadership.”

Paul Duffey began life a twin in Brownsville, Tenn. After attending the University of Alabama, he earned his undergraduate degree from Birmingham-Southern College and his Master of Divinity from the Divinity School at Vanderbilt University. Before finishing his formal education he joined the Tennessee Annual Conference, where he was ordained a deacon and elder. He served the Chapel Hill Circuit in the Tennessee Conference, then served six appointments in the Alabama-West Florida Annual Conference: Abbeville; First Church, Marion; Dexter Avenue, Montgomery; First Church, Pensacola; First Church, Dothan; and First Church, Montgomery. In 1976 he was named district superintendent of the Montgomery District of the Alabama-West Florida Conference, where he was serving at the time of his election to the episcopacy by the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference. He was assigned to the Louisville Area and served eight years. He was also Secretary of the Council of Bishops 1984-88.

Bishop Duffey’s service was recognized with honorary doctorates from Huntingdon College (2000), Birmingham-Southern College, Union College, and Kentucky Wesleyan College. He was honored with the Distinguished Service Award by Lindsey Wilson College and the Trustees Award by Sue Bennett College. Huntingdon President J. Cameron West named the College’s Paul A. Duffey Institute for Church Leadership in his honor. The Duffeys were members of the John Massey Heritage Society and the Hall of Honor.

Former Huntingdon trustee Dr. Karl Stegall said, “One of my favorite definitions of a saint is ‘One who makes it easier for others to believe in God.’ Bishop Duffey was that kind of individual. He made goodness contagious.”

Memorial contributions may be made to the Huntingdon Fund for Scholarships.

Leo J. Drum Jr., Friend of the College

Long-time College friend Leo J. Drum Jr. died at age 96, Jan. 6, 2012, in Montgomery. During his lifetime, he contributed nearly $2 million to Huntingdon, including a million dollar gift to the College’s Huntingdon Tomorrow Campaign for the renovation and renaming of the Cloverdale Theatre, which will reopen as the Leo J. Drum Theatre next year. Drum also endowed scholarships in his own name and in the name of his mother, Carolyn R. Drum, and left a generous bequest to the College’s scholarship fund in his will. He was a member of Huntingdon’s Order of the Countess, the Hall of Honor, the Huntingdon Society, and the John Massey Heritage Society.

Drum graduated from the Barnes School and earned a Bachelor of Science with highest honors in the mechanical engineering major at Georgia Institute of Technology in 1935. He was employed by TVA.
and later by the York Air Conditioning Company. In April 1941 he was called to five years of active duty with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, spending more than three years in the European Theater of Operations (1942–45), earning the Bronze Star for meritorious service, and ended his active service as a lieutenant colonel. In 1946 he founded Capital Refrigeration Company, which he owned and operated until the company was sold in 1991.

A lifetime member of Temple Beth-Or, he served on its Board of Trustees for many years. He served several terms on the Board of Trustees of the Standard Club and was elected as president of the board in 1953. Georgia Tech inducted Drum into its Engineering Hall of Fame in 2005. He was a member of the Montgomery Rotary Club for more than 60 years and a member of the Montgomery Country Club. Drum was a registered engineer in Alabama and Georgia and was a member of several national engineering societies.

His wife of many years, Martha Hall Drum, preceded him in death. Memorial contributions may be made to the Leo J. Drum Endowed Scholarship, the Carolyn R. Drum Endowed Scholarship, the Leo J. Drum Theatre Fund, or the Huntingdon Fund for Scholarships. (Read more about Drum Theater, page 8.)

Alumna and Trustee Emerita
Dorothy Rainer Sellars ’48

Class of 1948 alumna and Trustee Emerita Dorothy Rainer Sellars of Opp, Ala., died June 18, 2012.

Sellars owned and operated the Dorothy Rainer Sellars School of Dance for more than 50 years, serving more than 1,500 dancers since it formed in Florala, Ala., in 1953. The school moved to Opp in 1974. On the school’s 50th annual performance in 2003, Sellars was saluted for her many years of work to provide cultural enrichment in the Opp area. In recognition of her guidance and teaching, her students donated two chairs in Ligon Chapel, Flowers Hall, at Huntingdon College, named for Dorothy and for her husband, the late William A. “Doc” Sellars.

Recognizing Sellars’ years of service, Huntingdon President J. Cameron West said, “She has touched so many lives through her commitments to the arts and to enriching the cultural opportunities for young people in the southern Alabama region. It would be difficult to name a more dedicated alumna or one who has given more of her time and energy to Huntingdon College. We are honored that her name, as well as her husband’s name, are engraved in the Chapel for all to see and appreciate her good work.”

Sellars studied dance in residence in New York City after graduating as the valedictorian of the Opp High School Class of 1944, and she returned annually during the summers to study with Thalia Mara at the National Academy of Ballet and with Henry LeTang, a leading teacher of tap and a Broadway show choreographer. After graduating from Huntingdon with a major in history and an English minor in 1948, she attended the University of Alabama for graduate study in history. Beginning in 1965, she directed students on study tours to New York each year for many years.

The recipient of Huntingdon’s Alumni Loyalty Award in 1977 and Alumni Achievement Award in 1985, Sellars became a member of the Huntingdon College Board of Trustees in 1991. She served as a speaker for the College’s Founders Day celebration in 1986. She has served on the Alabama State Council on the Arts, as a judge for Alabama State Junior Miss pageants, and as a judge for the Arts Council of Montgomery’s ACES project; and was a member of the Alabama Dance Council, Professional Dance Teachers Association, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the American Museum of Natural History, and the Opp Chamber of Commerce. She wrote nearly two dozen articles for DANCE Magazine and authored a book, The Dance Teacher Today, DANAD Publishing Company, New York, in 1969.

The Sellars family has established the Dorothy Rainer Sellars Scholarship at Huntingdon, to which gifts in her memory may be made.
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Toward the portals of maturity,
A way of life deep-rooted as a pine;
A candle in a quiet aisle of prayer;
A college is longing and laughter
And fear and fulfillment,
And looking forward and looking back.
A college goes on forever,
Not in microscopes or maps,
Or ledgers or violins,
Or even tall maples that brush the sky,
But in the still reaches of the hearts
That having loved it, and afterward
Bear its mark forever.

—Author Unknown
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