For the Love of Huntingdon
It’s easy to love Huntingdon. Just talk with alumni whose lives were changed here. In fact, it was the love of current students and alumni, faculty and staff—your love for this great college—that inspired us to write this issue.

The first letter I received after being selected as president in 2003 was from Jean Rodgers ’49. It was a love letter. Not for me, of course, but for the college she has loved from the first day she arrived as a student and throughout her nearly 40 years on staff and as registrar. Jean’s love for Huntingdon is felt profoundly even today, more than 20 years after her retirement. I can’t express what it meant to have that warm and welcoming love extended to me.

Ten minutes after I began my first day in the office, the first phone call was from Jake Martinson ’54. Jake, truly one of the giants among United Methodist college presidents, had come to Huntingdon as a pre-ministerial student and went on to serve as president for three UM colleges and universities. He called to tell me how much he loved Huntingdon. That day, he mailed a generous check to support the college that had set him on his vocational course 49 years before he made that call.

These are just two examples of the love of Huntingdon, which has been evident to me in countless ways during the past seven years. Huntingdon forms relationships that never end. Such is the definition of love.

Earlier this spring, we discovered that one-sixth of you—1000 of the 6000 for whom we have valid addresses—are married to each other. This was astonishing to us, considering our history as a women’s college and the many generations when men were outnumbered by women at a ratio as high as 4:1. Those times have changed. These days, with an equal balance of genders, it is not surprising that wedding invitations share the same season as graduation announcements. We have included a few of your love stories in these pages.

In Wind, Sand and Stars, 1939, Antoine de Saint-Exupéry wrote, “Love does not consist in gazing at each other, but in looking outward together in the same direction.” I hope your love for Huntingdon will be renewed as you read through these pages, and that you’ll look outwardly with me as we embrace all this college is called to do and to be.

For the College,

J. Cameron West

President West with (L-R) his wife, Elizabeth, daughter, Grace, and son, William.
“Enter to grow in wisdom, go forth to apply wisdom in service.” The Huntingdon motto is specific about the type of learning that occurs at this liberal arts college. Knowledge, the accumulation of facts, is not enough to prepare graduates for a life of service or success. Instead, it is wisdom, defined by dictionary.com as the “knowledge of what is true or right coupled with just judgment as to action; sagacity, discernment; or insight,” that is the goal of a Huntingdon education and that is nurtured by the faculty and staff.

So what is that touch of magic that casts a spell on students, engaging them in the learning process? Huntingdon students say that intrinsic curiosity; a teacher who motivates and inspires; small classes; hands-on experiences; and developing a professional goal are the ingredients for just the right potion.

**INTRINSIC CURiosity**

Those who are motivated by inherent curiosity have learned how much they don’t know and consider information a prize. These students are invigorated by learning, as if each granule of sand tumbling from the top of the hourglass were a tiny bit of wisdom stored up for the future.

“I never thought I’d be able to attend a school like Huntingdon,” says Jacques Lamour ’11. “It was one of the best things that could happen to me, so I had to seize the opportunity and make the most of it.” A native of Haiti, Lamour attended a community college in North Carolina for a year before transferring to Huntingdon. He is fluent in four languages and is learning a fifth, is passionate about chemistry—especially crystallography—and published an article co-written with a Huntingdon chemistry professor last year, presenting the results at a national chemistry meeting.

Jacksonville, Alabama, native Russ Barnwell ’13 says the Huntingdon experience has not only changed what, but how, he thinks. “Before Huntingdon, I had this black-and-white mindset. Here, I discovered there’s no such thing. [In high school] you think that everything you’ve been told is true. After a year of college, you ask, ‘Is anything true?’ Now, my sophomore year, I realize that everything is shades of gray.” A political science major, Barnwell is toying with adding majors in English and religion. “Each major is about trying to figure out the world around us and about who I am,” he says.

English major Erin Ofe ’12, of Montgomery, nurtures her passion for learning by exploring the thought and beauty behind words. “There are so many parts of the world,” says Ofe. “I don’t want to be one of those people who’s satisfied with a small part. I want to know about everything that’s out there. And literature has everything in it—fiction, history, horror, fantasy, poetry, biography—you name it. It is impossible to read these things and not be interested, not want to learn more.”

The challenge of learning is what inspires football player A.J. Swift

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welcoming differing ideas and opinions; by providing resources to foster learning; and by encouraging student creativity.

“All of my professors here have been absolutely phenomenal in making sure that I am learning all that I can,” says Ginger Tyson ’12, a chemistry major and a member of the women’s soccer team from Robertsdale, Alabama. “They have stayed up late helping me with everything from English to analytical chemistry. They have scheduled study sessions that help everyone, not just me. And they have all been so positive and upbeat about teaching that it makes me want to learn more just because of their attitudes. You can tell that they really love their jobs and I think that is what sets Huntingdon professors above other colleges and universities.”

In turn, Tyson brings new energy to the classroom, says Dr. Maureen Kendrick, professor of English. “She displays a child-like wonderment in new things and smiles when she ‘gets it’, even when she doesn’t know anyone’s looking.”

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found and artistically recreated). The ‘oohs’ and ‘ahhs’ (and sometimes even ‘ewws’) were always followed by questions about the creature’s habitat or what purpose an appendage/coloration/body shape served the animal. [It was] definitely a fun way to start an early morning class!”

Hutchinson, described by one faculty member as “hard-working and interesting,” says, “The faculty are outstanding. They don’t lecture. They teach.”

**FACULTY WHO MOTIVATE**

“In a healthy academic environment, the exchange of ideas is welcomed and encouraged,” says Dr. Kyle Fedler, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty. “In small classes, when students have the freedom and the ability to introduce their own thoughts and to learn from those of others in the class, the exchange helps students to develop opinions that are their own. That is the beginning of wisdom.”

Barnwell says the size of Huntingdon classes has helped him to flourish. “Small classes open the floor for discussion and everyone has the opportunity to share his or her thoughts and to learn as much from peers as from the professor. It opens your mind to all kinds of options. The opportunity for debate allows for growth.”

“For me, class discussion makes a class interesting because everyone has such different opinions, and I am made to really think about the topic in order to arrive at my own opinion,” says English major Allyn Powell ’11, of Andalusia, Alabama. “Huntingdon offers classes that are both challenging and interesting. They may take place in classrooms, but the classes offer more than just academics; I’ve learned many life lessons.”

Intellectual exchange often clarifies career direction for students, as it did for Correia. “I would have never dreamed of doing research or looking into research-related careers when I began at Huntingdon. Now it’s my main focus for my future. The classes and especially the professors that feed my intellectual curiosity here changed my opinion toward research by prompting me to think about difficult issues and to come up with ideas and, more importantly, to be able to back those ideas with a firm understanding of the subject matter,” she says. Her next step is Ph.D. research in biology.

**HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE**

Having the freedom to explore a field of interest propels students through the educational experience, encouraging them to test new ways of knowing. Internships, student teaching, student-faculty research, independent research and study, career observation, service learning, practicum experiences, and travel-study promote learning outside the classroom.

Tyson has her sites set on a career working with the FBI, and plans to start with an internship this summer. In the meantime, she has enjoyed the student-faculty research opportunities in her chemistry labs. “I am working on theoretical research comparing the structures of Anthrax (synthetic) and Ricin (natural), which are both toxic to humans. And, along with A.J. Swift, Frank Mitchell ’12, and Cole Smith ’12, I am researching a theoretical review of 3-Dimensional Explosives for our Physical Chemistry lab.”

Fellow women’s soccer player Sarah Frampton ’11, a biochemistry and cell biology double-major from Gainesville, Florida, is completing research on fluorouracil-resistance, a study that she is writing up for publication in a cancer research journal. She is working under the guidance of Dr. Erastus Dudley, assistant vice president for academic affairs and professor of biology. “Each of the faculty members has allowed me to tailor my research so that it is applicable to the field that I want to enter,” says Frampton. “At a larger school, I would have been assigned a research topic based on the lab’s objectives. Because I am exploring the areas that interest me, I go into the lab excited about my research and feel that it has set me up to be successful in the future.” Frampton also set out to experience the world through a semester of study in Northern Ireland last year. She plans to attend dental school, specializing in oral and maxillofacial surgery.

Ofe, English major Sheridan Farnell ’12 (Marianna, Florida), religion major Wes Anderson ’12 (Clanton, Alabama) and Allison Comer ’09, now a student of Auburn Seminary, have completed summer-long internships with 3.0 Ministries in Prichard, Alabama, working with children and families in socio-economically disadvantaged neighborhoods. Each one says the experience was eye-opening, profound, and life-changing. Ofe learned that her passion is working with children, and has begun to explore career opportunities in that direction.

Correia’s newfound love of research led her to apply for and complete an internship with the Auburn Mathematics Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) by the National Science Foundation (NSF) last summer. Her latest project is “N-ary speciation using graph theory and counting arguments (basically, math used to create all possible phylogeny trees from a single species),” which she began during the REU experience and has continued in her Mathematics Capstone. She hopes to present her research at the Troy Math Fest in Dothan next April.

Hands-on experiences can also define for students what they do not want to do for their careers. Correia is a member of the Department of Biology’s “Critter Crew,” a group of students who take some of the critters from the department on road trips to local elementary schools with Dr. Allen Tubbs, associate professor of biology. Her latest experience led her to decide she did not want to be an elementary school teacher.

Swift, who plans for a career in chemical engineering, completed an aerospace internship at the Kennedy Space Center last summer, winning an achievement award for his contribution to the research team. “I learned a lot about the technical applications of chemistry,” he says. “It was awesome to see the infrastructure behind what, to me, is one of our country’s greatest accomplishments: space travel. People don’t realize that what goes on out there is not just for space; the scientists research and develop things that...”
everyday society uses. I am really happy that I had the opportunity to advance my space program.”

For those students in arts-related majors, hands-on experience is inherent in the program through creating works of art, writing and publishing, and practice and performance. Farnell is completing a creative writing concentration and has contributed writings to the College literary magazine, The Prelude. “The first time I submitted a piece to my creative writing class for a workshop I thought I was going to have a panic attack. I’d never really let anyone read my writing before and I was convinced I was going to get ripped apart. Because the class was so small and we all trusted each other, it wasn’t upsetting at all when critique time rolled around. Taking a workshop class opened me up to submitting writing and letting others read what I have to say.”

PROFESSIONAL GOALS

“Huntingdon is a place where students can discover where their talents meet the world’s needs,” says President J. Cameron West. “Because students and faculty know each other well and the ratio of students to faculty members is low, faculty can serve as mentors for students, advising them as they choose their classes, learning their talents and strengths, providing them with information about the vast possibilities for future career paths in their fields of interest, and encouraging them along the way.”

Powell says she had no idea what she wanted to do after college when she came to Huntingdon, but now has a more defined path. She is planning to enter graduate or law school next year.

Lamour has pointed his career plans toward medical school since he served as an interpreter for visiting doctors in Haiti. He came to Huntingdon because of the high medical school placement rates. After medical school, he plans to return to Haiti to serve where his expertise is in great need. “I want to know more, just naturally, because I want to help others,” says Lamour.

A goal to work with Child Evangelism Fellowship motivated English major and women’s soccer player Savannah Rivers ’12 of Montgomery to design her own self-directed second major in Spanish. She plans to attend the Children’s Ministry Institute and then to work in evangelism with Hispanic children in the area.

Hutchinson is in his second year of the ordination process with the A.M.E. Zion church, serves as a drummer in a band that just made a recording in Birmingham, and has supported himself since age 19, working and going to school simultaneously. With so many gifts and such diverse interests, he could go any career direction, but his heart is set on medical school. He’s gone through two chemistry boot camps offered by the Department of Chemistry to prepare for the MCAT, and he’s shadowed several doctors who are practicing in the city. Still, he knows that his motivation to learn, fostered in Huntingdon classes and through life experience, will propel him forward. “It was providential for me to come here.”

C.S. Lewis said, “The next best thing to being wise oneself is to live in a circle of those who are.” When students have the privilege of small classes that allow them to regard their teachers as mentors; when faculty know and take a personal interest in each student; when learners are surrounded by other learners who have inherent curiosity or enthusiasm for grasping new subject matter; when hands-on experience puts theory into practice; and when career direction becomes apparent, there is surely fertile ground for the seeds of wisdom to sprout.

Faculty Spotlight: Maureen Kendrick Murphy ’78, professor of chemistry, chair, Department of Chemistry

How did your Huntingdon undergraduate experience feed your intellectual curiosity and inspire you to continue with your education?

“I was fascinated that all of my professors were excited about teaching their subject matter and all of my professors encouraged interdisciplinary thought and critical thinking by modeling. My chemistry professor built an airplane from a Volkswagen engine, and taught how to fly in the Jan-Term course, Let’s Go Flying!, complete with a free ride in the homemade FAA-approved airplane. My religion professor taught me how to pronounce some German words I read in a chemistry paper. My British literature professor taught me how to sing a Gaelic song.”

In what ways did you make the most of your college experience, both here and in your graduate/doctoral/post-doc work?

“Instead of thinking of myself as a chemistry major, I thought of myself as a student of the arts and sciences. At Huntingdon, I attended as many cultural events as possible, and was a leader in Tri Sigma, international relations club, German Club, started the Young Republicans, chemistry, and other clubs. I served for three years on the College Judicial Board, in graduate school, I went to every chemistry and biochemistry seminar presented by experts in the field. I took detailed and copious amounts of notes, complete with drawings and thoughts of the speaker and others. I learned a tremendous amount from listening to other people present their work and from asking questions. I followed up by corresponding with researchers, professors, etc., I met from around the world, many of whom were from areas outside of the sciences. I wrote a lot, and corresponded a lot with researchers and Nobel Prize winners.”

What led you to a career as a college professor?

“Being in an academic environment at the University of Chicago made me yearn for a career as a college professor. During my postdoctoral years at the U of C, I was offered some very nice jobs in exploratory research and chemistry and biochemistry at some large companies, but I turned these offers down to become a college professor.”

In your opinion, what motivates young people to want to learn more?

“Not knowing. The fact that we do not know so much motivates young people to want to learn more and to try to find out why. When I see a small child in a high chair at a restaurant, I smile as I watch the child drop items [spoon, fork, toys] from the high chair—the child always looks down to see if everything hits the ground. I believe we are born experimentalists from day one, and we never stop wanting to learn more.”
It was a hot time in the old town as good friends reunited and special memories were relived during Homecoming 2010, September 24–25.

1. The women on the 2010 Homecoming Court were (L-R): Bailey Scott ’14 (Biology; Newnan, Ga.); Melissa McClure ’13 (Biology; Oakfield, Ga.); Amanda Houston ’12 (Business Admin.; Fyffe, Ala.); Kali Bryant ’12 (Comm. Studies/English; Petal, Miss.); Karis Anderson ’11 (Mathematics; Clanton, Ala.); Whitney Foy ’11 (Psychology; Birmingham, Ala.); Honor Maid Catherine Naylor ’11 (Biology/Comm. Studies; Irvington, Ala.); Queen Christine Spivey ’11 (Mathematics; Dothan, Ala.); Honor Maid Kimberly Butler ’11 (Comm. Studies/English; Atlanta); Kelsey Loftin ’11 (English; Dothan, Ala.); Catie Malone ’11 (Comm. Studies/Political Science; Ozark, Ala.); Allison Vuyovich ’12 (Religion; Andalusia, Ala.); Jessica Dickson ’12 (Biology; McCalla, Ala.); Anne Burgwin Dickson ’13 (Undeclared; Lowndesboro, Ala.); Mary Gasson ’13 (Music; Clanton, Ala.); Tyger Paris ’14 (Biology; Alpine, Ala.); Cheyenne Young ’14 (Psychology; Enterprise, Ala.); and (not pictured): Kelly Kahumoku ’14 (Biochem.; Enterprise, Ala.); and Katie Scott ’13 (Undeclared; Panama City, Fla.).

2. The Huntingdon Hawks football team played arch rival Birmingham-Southern College on a day of record-setting heat in Montgomery.

3. Future Hawks had a ball in the inflatable playground area.

4. The National Alumni Association honored (L-R): Alumni Achievement Award winners Janice Woolf Hendrickson ’65 and William S. Richardson ’65; Young Alumni Achievement Award winner Ryan Shores ’98; and Alumni Loyalty Award winners Lee Anne Hundley Boykin ’87 and Elizabeth Rush Denson Lipscomb ’50.

5. L-R: Reunion classes and other good friends reunited in the alumni tents alongside the football field. George Mingledorff ’70, Sarah McCarthy Mingledorff ’69, Henry Pugh; and Gaylen Schreiber Pugh ’70 were among those who observed their 40th class reunion.

6. At the first ever Scarlet and Grey Ball, alumni reminisced and danced the years away. L-R: Frances Thomason ’87, Beverly Missildine Craft ’86, and Kerri Clemons Morrison ’85.
THE CLASS OF 2010 CELEBRATES AND MOVES ON

1. Loyalty Award winners were Kayla Bratcher ’10 (Biochemistry/Cell Biology; Ashford, Ala.) and Kelly Frazier ’10 (Cell Biology; Dothan, Ala.)

2. The Adult Degree Completion Program Class of 2010 for the first time equaled the size of their traditional day counterpart. For these graduates, achievement of their undergraduate degrees happened after life interrupted their original plans or gave them a renewed determination to climb the educational mountain.

3. In a poignant Graduate Address, Heath Miller ’10 (Biology; Guntersville, Ala.) said, “Today, as this chapter in our lives comes to an end, I hope you leave here a better person, that you are prepared to touch the lives of other people, to leave your own legacy, and to make the world a better place in doing so.”

4. It’s a pivotal juncture: achieving the end of a long-held dream and beginning a new facet of life. Every May, as Huntingdon graduates toss their hats in celebration, they step forward prepared for whatever comes next.

5. On the 100th anniversary of the opening of Flowers Hall, John Jefferson Flowers’ great-grandson, J. Christopher Flowers, founder of the New York City investment firm J.C. Flowers and Company, gave the Commencement Address for the traditional day program. Faculty award winners were accounting professor Amy Beard Hulsey ’90 with the Winn and Gordon Chappell Academic Enrichment Award and business professor Dr. Brenda Sonner, the Julia Lightfoot Sellers Award.

6. The ADCP Commencement Address was delivered by Dr. Celia Smith Rudolph ’80, assistant superintendent of schools, Muscle Shoals, Alabama.

7. ADCP students complete their degrees by attending classes one night a week in five-week terms. There are nine ADCP locations across Alabama.

For more on Commencement 2010 and to read the speeches delivered, see the Huntingdon Web site, www.huntingdon.edu, under About Huntingdon/Annual Events.
Katy Jo Farrill ’11, an elementary education major from Panama City, Florida, introduces a fourth grade science class at Montgomery’s Bear Exploration Center to red wiggler worms. Bear is one of three partner schools for the Huntingdon Department of Teacher Education. Booker T. Washington Magnet High School entered a partnership agreement this fall.

President J. Cameron West addressed the Huntingdon community at the Presidential Convocation opening the 2010–2011 academic year.

Irish poet Joan McBreen spoke for the Rhoda Coleman Ellison Writers Festival in October.

students listened to two guest speakers on the topic of capital punishment: an assistant federal defender who was part of a team that argued the constitutionality of a form of capital punishment before the Supreme Court; and an attorney general who prosecuted an individual who has been referred by a physician. Huntingdon contracted with Pro-Impact Inc. to provide the on-campus rehabilitation services and to provide the certified athletic training resources necessary to the College’s student-athletes. Montgomery-based Pro-Impact Physical Therapy and Sports Performance was established by long-time College associate Mike Ellis in partnership with Dr. Roxanne St. Martin ’94, a certified athletic trainer, doctor of physical therapy, assistant professor, and coordinator of the athletic training program in the SSPE department.

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ACOS Chapter Wins Award

Huntingdon’s Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society has been notified that it will receive the national ACS Honorable Mention Chapter Award for activities completed during the 2009–2010 academic year, the chapter’s first year of formation. The award will be presented at the 241st national meeting of the American Chemical Society in March 2011 in Anaheim, California. Several Huntingdon students will present research at the meeting and will be accompanied by Dr. Jeremy Carr, assistant professor of chemistry.

Huntingdon Adds Honors Program

Huntingdon officials announced in December that the College will add a two-fold Honors Program beginning fall term 2011. Entering freshmen who scored a 24 or higher on the ACT composite may opt to take courses in the Honors Core during the first year. Students may then choose to complete all or part of the 24-credit hour Honors Core only, or to apply for entrance into the Honors Program during the sophomore year after completing two Honors Core classes. The full Honors Program will require completion of the Honors Core as well as a service component, 12 hours of foreign language or International Perspectives courses, and a minor outside the student’s discipline or 12 hours of...
Greek life continues to grow at Huntingdon. The College offers four national women’s fraternities and four national men’s fraternities. The Chi Omega/Sigma Nu paint party (pictured) is just one of many Greek life swaps and events annually.

Accreditations Reaffirmed

Huntingdon received notification of reaffirmation of accreditation from the Commission on Colleges/Southern Association of Colleges and Schools earlier this fall. Dr. Sid Stubbs, associate vice president for institutional assessment and compliance; Dr. Kyle Fedler, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty; and Mr. Jay Dorman, treasurer and senior vice president for planning and administration, worked together with President West and many others at the College to prepare the report for the reaffirmation process. In addition, the Department of Teacher Education has received approval from the Alabama State Department of Education to extend teacher certification until May 2013.

Huntingdon Welcomes New Faculty

Dr. Jeremy M. Carr, assistant professor of chemistry, earned his Bachelor of Arts in chemistry at Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., and doctorate at the University of Alabama, where he was an Alabama American Chemical Society Fellow and served as a teaching assistant and research mentor. At UA he was named Outstanding First Year Teaching Assistant and his dissertation was nominated as Outstanding Dissertation in the College of Arts and Sciences. His teaching emphasis is analytical chemistry.

Michael Bamman, Ph.D., assistant professor of sport science and physical education, earned his Bachelor of Science at Tennessee State University, Master of Education at Auburn University, and Ph.D. at the University of Mississippi. He has served as director of coaching operations and executive consultant at Lifesigns in Memphis; as a clinical exercise physiologist for Vanderbilt University Medical Center and for Methodist Healthcare in Memphis; as director of the G.W. Henderson Health and Wellness Pavilion for Methodist Healthcare in Tunica, Miss., and as an instructor at East Arkansas Community College.

Ms. Amanda McMichael, visiting assistant professor of religion, earned her Bachelor of Arts in religion and music from Judson College and M.Div. and Th.M. from Duke University, where she is a doctoral candidate. She is married to assistant professor of religion Dr. Chad Eggleston.

Dr. Eva Shoop joined the Staton Center for Learning Enrichment as director of the Writing Center. Dr. Shoop earned her Ph.D. and master’s degrees in English at Auburn University and her Bachelor of Arts in English at the University of Florida. She served as a graduate teaching assistant at Auburn and instructs for the Alabama Prison Arts and Education Project and the National Endowment for the Arts: Big Read Program.

Promotion and Tenure Announcements

- Dr. C. Jason Borders was promoted to associate professor of religion and philosophy and was granted tenure;
- Dr. James Daniels, associate professor of biology, was granted tenure;
- Ms. Jaime Demick was promoted to assistant professor of physics;
- Dr. Lisa Olenik Dorman was promoted to professor of sport science and physical education; and
- Dr. Robin Gunther was promoted to associate professor of English and was granted tenure.

Mr. Eddy Williams, director of bands, has served as a music educator and band director since 1975 at Floyd Junior High School, Goodwyn Junior High School, Jefferson Davis High School, and Trinity Presbyterian School in Montgomery. Mr. Williams has also served as a minister of music and youth at Cambria Baptist Church in Christiansburg, Virginia, and Kinsey Baptist Church in Dothan, Alabama. He has judged numerous band competitions and guest-conducted for district or regional honor bands. He is a percussionist with the Montgomery Symphony Orchestra and is a past chairman of the Alabama Bandmasters Association, District VI.
An essay, “John Witherspoon’s Philosophy of Moral Government,” written by Dr. James Albritton, assistant professor of history, is included in the book, History, on Proper Principles: Essays in Honor of Forrest McDonald (ISI Books, 2010), edited by Stephen M. Klugewicz and Lenore T. Ealy. Dr. Ealy is the daughter of Elizabeth Oglesby Johnson ’60, the granddaughter of Mary Collier Oglesby ’30; the niece of Lora Oglesby Quinn ’30s, Lenore Oglesby Kirkpatrick ’56, Mary Ann Oglesby Neeley ’54, and Aubrey Neeley ’59; and the cousin of Graham Neeley ’11.

A book series to which vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty Dr. Kyle Fedler has contributed writings received the 2009 Theologus Book of the Year Award from the Association of Theological Bookellers. Feasting on the Word, Year B: Preaching on the Revised Common Lectionary, edited by David L. Bartlett and Barbara Brown Taylor and published by Westminster John Knox Press, has been heralded as a “monumental contribution” by The Christian Century.

A choral arrangement of the English folksong, “Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be,” written by Dr. Jennifer Canfield, assistant professor of music, has been accepted for publication with Alfred Publishing, one of the largest music publishers internationally.

An article by Dr. Ann Phillips, chair of the Department of Psychology, “Individual differences in self discrepancies and emotional experience: Do distinct emotions predict emotions?” is available online and will appear in the psychology journal, Personality and Individual Differences, in January.

Dr. John Saunders, chair, Department of Communication Studies, presented a paper, “The Incomplete Public Memory of Nathan Bedford Forrest: How NBF Got a Bad Rap,” for the Rhetoric and Public Address Division of the Southern States Communication Association conference earlier this year, chairing three panels and responding to one.

Dr. Jacqueline Allen Trumble ’83, professor of English, served as a featured scholar for the 13th annual Alabama Writers Symposium earlier this year. Accounting professor Barbara White and Bill Black presented their paper, “Ethical Prompts and their Effects on the Individual’s Evaluation of Acceptable Business Practices: Considerations for CPAs (The Black and White Study on Ethics),” to the American Accounting Association’s Southeastern Conference in Mobile. Ms. White is completing her doctorate at the University of Mississippi.

Jim Hilgarter, assistant professor of English, was the recipient of a Fellowship in Literature from the Alabama State Council on the Arts for the purpose of “enhancing [his] work and artistic career here in Alabama.”


Dr. Katherine Perry, assistant professor of English, and her husband are the happy parents of a beautiful baby girl, Zi-Song Perry-Lee, born July 5, 2009, in Guandong province, China.
Helping Faith Emerge

There’s a buzz around the entrance to the Cloverdale Administration Building, where students are waiting for the weekly Emerge service to begin. Emerge moved to the former Cloverdale School Building this year after First United Methodist Church began to rent the facility and improvements were made to the auditorium. A glossy new hardwood floor reflects the multicolored lights glowing from the stage and air conditioning hums from window units for the first time in the building’s long lifetime. Fresh paint and plush sofas welcome visitors from the entrance forward into the auditorium, the site of Emerge and of First UMC worship services for their new college ministries program.

Sam Brown ’11, one of the student co-directors of Emerge, checks the microphones, tests the lights, makes sure the projector is working properly, and signals that the worship team is ready to begin. Josh Johnson ’14 leads the Emerge Praise Team.

Sam Brown ’11 co-directs weekly Emerge services Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m.

Sam and Josh met at St. James United Methodist Church when Sam began working with youth as an intern and Josh, a student at The Montgomery Academy, was a member of the St. James youth group. Each one is in his element here in this space, professing his faith by reaching others. Sam equates his service with Emerge with his work as a worship leader. “I just share my heart and my passion, and love every minute of it,” he says.

Josh’s sister, Destree Brown ’09, introduced him to St. James’ Uprising Ministries, where she had worked as an intern. Now in her second year at Asbury Seminary, she thought the church’s youth ministries would be the perfect place for her younger brother. “I was looking for a way to get plugged in,” says Sam. “I love music and I love worship. I began by working with the middle school group, and then had an opportunity to lead worship.” Sam, who plays guitar and sings, was also a member of the Emerge praise band before taking over as a co-leader. “God has equipped me with the gifts, and I am called to use them,” he says.

In designing the services and mood of Emerge meetings, which he plans with Tim Pierce ’11, Sam hopes to emulate the spirit of inclusiveness he felt in his home church, the non-denominational contemporary Northstar Church, in Lynn Haven, Florida. “Everyone is welcome,” he says. “People need to be loved. They need to know there is hope out there. I hope I can show them that through music and through worship.”

Sam says he has felt the call to serve the church since he was very young, but had some difficult times during his junior year at Huntingdon. “I prayed that God would surround me with like-minded individuals. Then I joined Sigma Nu [fraternity]. It was a new start with new friends.” There, he met Woods Lisenby ’11. Woods was the Emerge worship leader at the time and co-directs the program with Sam now. After Sam’s sister led him to the St. James ministry, he was on his way to answering his calling.

Sam began Huntingdon as a religion major, then changed to Chris-
Chapel Dedicated in Honor of Jean Rodgers ’49

The Jean Rodgers Chapel, located on the second floor of Flowers Hall in the renovated space formerly known as the Prayer Room, was dedicated in May in honor of the Class of 1949 alumna and long-time College registrar.

Jean Rodgers’ association with Huntingdon began in 1945, when she arrived on campus as a freshman. She graduated in 1949 and remained for nearly 40 more years, serving as recorder from 1950 to 1955, assistant to the dean in 1955, and registrar from 1956 to 1987, when she retired for the first time. “Dean Jean,” as she was fondly known, ran the registrar’s office with a combination of integrity, efficiency, and concern for students. Her devotion and expertise in her profession, from its minutest details to its broadest aspects, were unsurpassed. Not only loved and respected by students, Jean Rodgers also was, and still is, highly respected by the faculty and staff at Huntingdon College. She has served on the College’s National Alumni Board, was the recipient of the Alumni Loyalty Award in 1977, and was honored with the Alumni Achievement Award in 1980. After retiring from Huntingdon, Jean joined the staff of First United Methodist Church, Montgomery, as coordinator of volunteers. She served in this role until retiring again in 2005.

President J. Cameron West, reflecting on Jean’s love for and devotion to the College, said, “Former students and current staff and faculty members not normally given to feelings of awe speak in reverential tones about Jean Rodgers. They love her, and I think they love her not because of her competence—and she was a very competent registrar—but because they know she loved Huntingdon College deeply and still does. When someone loves the institution for which she works, that love makes a qualitative difference in the way she does her work. It is this love that led us to renovate the old prayer room and to re-name it The Jean Rodgers Chapel.”
Fourth grade rocket-men and women (science students from Bear Elementary School) were on campus last spring to launch rockets at Top Stage. Hosted by the Department of Education, several Huntingdon students who are teaching at Bear, including Josh Bennefield ’11 (pictured left; Elem. Ed.; Pleasant Grove, Ala.) were there to help with the rocket launches, which were powered by the volatile combination of baking soda and vinegar.

Huntingdon offers three orientation programs during the summer in addition to Big Red Weekend just prior to the beginning of school each year. Students volunteer their time as Orientation Leaders, working in pairs with small groups of incoming students.

Two students paint at Floyd Elementary School.

Dexter Dean ’12 (Biochemistry; Clanton, Ala.) was among the volunteers who served at the MANE center during the Great Day of Service.

Rhett Butler ’13 (Religion; Eclectic, Ala.) bathes a puppy at the Montgomery County Humane Society.

Students Participate in Great Day of Service

Big Red Weekend, held the weekend before classes begin in the fall, hosted its first Great Day of Service this fall, with more than 150 Huntingdon students and staff serving in eight locations around town. Huntingdon volunteers painted, picked up trash, beautified areas, cared for others, cleaned, and played with children and pets in partnership with the Humane Society, the Montgomery Area Non-traditional Equestrian program (MANE), Floyd Elementary School, Floyd Middle Magnet School, the Family Sunshine Center, the Montgomery Zoo, the Community of Hope, and Common Ground Ministries.
The 2010–11 Huntingdon College Ambassadors are: (front row L–R): Allyn Powell ’12 (English; Andalusia, Ala.), Louis Hines ’12 (Physical Education; Gulf Breeze, Fla.), Chelsey Jones ’11 (Christian Ed.; Opp, Ala.); (second row L–R): Kendra Talum ’11 (Psychology; Madison, Ala.), Mary Gasson ’13 (Music; Clanton, Ala.), Kristin McDaniel ’11 (Business Admin.; Owens Cross Roads, Ala.), Chelsea Atkinson ’11 (Business Admin.; Panama City, Fla.), Kelsey Lofflin ’11 (English; Dothan, Ala.), Erin Ofe ’12 (English; Montgomery, Ala.), Lyndsey Weber ’11 (Biology; Selma, Ala.); (back row, L–R): Drew Harrell ’11 (Accounting; Hayneville, Ala.), Josh Bennefield ’11 (Elementary Ed.; Pleasant Grove, Ala.), Derval Hutchinson ’11 (Biology; Montgomery, Ala.), Chris Huckle ’11 (Cell Biology; Ocean Springs, Miss.), Will Francis ’12 (English; Dothan, Ala.), Jeremy Reid ’11 (Comm. Studies; Montgomery, Ala.), Dexter Dean ’13 (Biochemistry; Clanton, Ala.); not pictured: Heath Minor ’12 (Athletic Trng; Ralph, Ala.). Ambassadors serve as hosts for public and donor events at the College, speak at churches, and accompany President West and members of the Office of College and Alumni Relations staff at alumni and friends events in the area.

Huntingdon organizations offered the annual Fall Festival weekend for area children in October, complete with hayrides, the chance to win live goldfish, and lots of candy. The sunflower is Mary Grace Parsons, age 10 months, daughter of Dean of Students Frank Parsons; Spiderman is Jonah Miller, age 5, and Yoda is Camp Miller, age 3, sons of Joseph Miller, director of admission, and Melissa Nichols Miller ’02.

The Jingle Bell Run, beginning and ending on campus annually the first weekend in December, benefits the Arthritis Foundation. Huntingdon volunteers help with handing out food, beverages, and prizes for the runners and their supporters. Dr. Chad Eggleston (foreground), assistant professor of religion, was one of a number of students, faculty, and staff who competed in last year’s run. The Jingle Bell Run is one of three run/walk events hosted or conducted by Huntingdon each year. The Huntingdon Accounting and Running Clubs offer the Founders Day Run annually in February, and the American Cancer Society’s annual run/walk event is offered in October.
The Student Government Association continues to be a strong presence on campus, focusing on student involvement, campus unity, and school spirit. Pictured here are the 2010–2011 SGA officers: Ashton Rodriguez ’12 (History; Elba, Ala.), vice president; Quinn Hambrite ’11 (Sport Studies; Hayneville, Ala.), director of campus involvement; Cole Muzio ’11 (Political Science; Jacksonville, Ala.), president; Jake Bechert ’13 (Accounting/Business Admin.; Union Grove, Ala.), treasurer; Will Francis ’12 (English; Dothan, Ala.), secretary; and Allison Vuyovich ’12 (Religion; Andalusia, Ala.), director of publicity.

The students who have been selected to serve as Huntingdon Hosts for the 2010–11 academic year are (front row, L–R): Allyn Powell ’12 (English; Andalusia, Ala.); Kati Bryant ’12 (Comm. Studies; Petal, Miss.); Abby Grace Chandler ’11 (Business Admin.; Florence, Ala.); Russ Barnwell ’13 (Political Science; Jacksonville, Ala.); Louis Hines ’12 (Physical Education; Gulf Breeze, Fla.); Jackie Crossman ’12 (Biology; Somers Point, N.J.); Annie Arington ’11 (Elementary Education; Valley, Ala.); Olivia Larkin ’13 (Biology; Florence, Ala.); (second row, L–R): Jillian Van Blair ’13 (Business Admin.; Alexander City, Ala.); Courtney Hart ’13 (Comm. Studies/English; Dothan, Ala.); Quinn Hambrite ’12 (Sport Studies; Tyler, Ala.); Dexter Dean ’13 (Biochemistry; Clanton, Ala.); Allison Vuyovich ’12 (Religion; Andalusia, Ala.); Ashley Bonner ’13 (Biology; Pike Road, Ala.); (back row, L–R): Amanda Houston ’12 (Business Admin.; Fyffe, Ala.); Mary Ryan Nielsen ’13 (Psychology; Evergreen, Ala.); Jake Bechert ’13 (Accounting/Business Admin.; Union Grove, Ala.); Nick Plagenhoef ’13 (Undeclared; Dothan, Ala.); Christian Vick ’12 (Biochemistry; Sylacauga, Ala.); Lynley Godwin ’11 (Human Performance; Brantley, Ala.); not pictured: Trace Zarr ’13 (Cell Biology; Bay Minette, Ala.); Kim Butler ’11 (Comm. Studies/English; Atlanta).

Accounting Majors Help Citizens SaveFirst

For the fourth consecutive year, Huntingdon volunteers are training and becoming certified to prepare tax returns in conjunction with the SaveFirst project, a program of Impact Alabama. Last year, Huntingdon undergraduates helped to secure $1.4 million in tax refunds for nearly 500 families, saving them $140,000 in commercial tax preparation fees. Overall, SaveFirst trained more than 500 college students at 12 campuses in the state, serving more than 3500 families who claimed $7 million in refunds and saved approximately $1 million in commercial tax preparation fees. This year’s program is headed by accounting professor Amy Beard Hulsey ’90, pictured right.

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Jordan Osborne ’12 (Business Admin.; Cocoa, Fla.) led the charge with 8 saves per contest, a mark that paced the GSAC. The Hawks’ Stacy Terry ’13 (Biology; Northport, Ala.) and Dallas Thomas ’12 (Chemistry; Wetumpka, Ala.) received GSAC All-Conference honors, while two received All-Academic honors.

Cross Country

The Huntingdon women’s cross country team repeated as GSAC champions behind the record-setting performance of Caitlin McMahon ’12 (Sport Studies; Cortland, N.Y.). McMahon finished her third consecutive season as the women’s individual champion, a mark that has never been met in conference history. Six of the Lady Hawks were honored on the GSAC All-Conference team, while Jodie Thomas ’14 (Comm. Studies; Columbus, Ga.) received All-Freshman honors. Third-year Head Coach Nate Rucker was recognized as GSAC Coach of the Year for both the men’s and women’s teams. The men’s cross country team returned to the top by winning the GSAC championship for the second time in the last three years.

Football

After finishing the 2009 season 8-2 and earning the school’s first ever playoff berth, the Huntingdon football team finished the 2010 season 6-4. Quarterback Neal Posey ’13 (Sport Studies; Pike Road, Ala.) emerged as the starter late in the season and led the Hawks on two straight victories to end the season. Wide receiver Cody Pearcy ’12 (Business Admin.; Phenix City, Ala.) rewrote the Hawks’ record book, achieving 1,078 receiving yards and 12 touchdowns on the season. Defensively, middle linebacker Kirk Johnson ’12 (History; Columbiana, Ala.) paced the team with 82 total tackles. Huntingdon also placed seven on the National Football Foundation’s Hampshire Honor Society in May, the highest number of any team in the state.

Soccer

Under the direction of second-year Head Coach Wes Anania, the Huntingdon women’s soccer team finished the 2010 season 5-11-1. GSAC All-Freshman Team player Crystal Flores ’14 (Business Admin.; Guntersville, Ala.) led the Lady Hawks with 10 goals in her first season. In goal, sophomore Jenny Burnash ’13 (Biology; Enterprise, Ala.) recorded four shut-outs and finished second in the GSAC in saves per game. Five Lady Hawks were awarded GSAC All-Academic honors. On the men’s side, sixth-year head coach Kevin Ray added 22 newcomers to the 2010 roster, the most in his tenure. The Hawks felt the growing pains, finishing 3-12-1 on the season.

Volleyball

Fifth-year head coach Megan Aiello enjoyed her best season with the program, capturing the GSAC regular season title. Aiello was recognized as GSAC Coach of the Year after the Lady Hawks finished second in the GSAC tournament. Clare Shannon ’11 (Biology; Birmingham, Ala.) capped an outstanding career with her fourth All-Conference award, posting more than 1,000 career kills. Three Lady Hawks were honored on the All-Conference Team, while four team members were placed on the All-Academic Team. Newcomers Kelly Kahumoku ’14 (Biochemistry; Enterprise, Ala.) and Abby Brown ’14 (Elementary Ed.; Haleyville, Ala.) made an immediate impact and received GSAC All-Freshman honors.
Basketball

The Huntingdon women’s basketball team, plagued with injuries, finished the season with a 5-20 overall record. Lori Bonds ’10 earned All-Conference accolades for the fourth time during her career. Bonds also received GSAC All-Academic honors. Athletic Director Buzz Phillips will take over the program in 2010-11 for his second stint as head coach for the Lady Hawks. Under the direction of third-year head coach Mike Pugh, the Huntingdon men’s basketball team finished with an 11-13 overall record. Reggie Sprouse ’11 (Athletic Trng.; Montgomery, Ala.) was named to the GSAC All-Conference Team. Ephriam Hudson ’12 (Sport Studies; Montgomery, Ala.), Heath Miller ’10, and Chris Roberts ’10 (Coaching Ed.; Jasper, Ala.) were recognized as All-Academic Team members. Hudson paced the conference in three-point shooting and finished third in the conference for scoring, averaging 16.7 per game. Huntingdon’s Adrian Williams ’12 (Sport Studies; Montgomery, Ala.) led the conference in blocked shots.

Baseball

The Huntingdon baseball team finished the 2010 season with a 28-14 overall record and was ranked as high as 21st in the nation. Kyle Eller ’10 was named the GSAC Player of the Year and was among the nation’s leaders for RBIs on the season. Alex Sanford ’10 (pictured) received the GSAC Pitcher of the Year honor, after leading all of Division III with 113 strikeouts. Eller and Sanford each were named to the ABCA All-South Region First Team. The Hawks received four All-Conference honors, while Austin White ’11 (Accounting; Montgomery, Ala.) was named to the All-Freshman Team. Huntingdon also had eight student-athletes named to the All-Academic Team.

Softball

Under second-year Head Coach Gynger Williams, the Huntingdon softball team posted a 22-22 overall record and finished fourth in the GSAC Tournament. Ashley Blocker ’11 (pictured, Biology; Alpine, Ala.) earned All-Conference accolades, while the Hawks also placed four student-athletes on the All-Academic Team and two received All-Freshman honors.

Tennis

The Huntingdon women’s tennis team fell short of capturing the GSAC Tournament title, making it to the final round of the 2010 tournament. Despite the 5-4 loss to Agnes Scott, the Lady Hawks have won 29 of their last 31 matches against GSAC opponents. Huntingdon placed five players on the GSAC All-Conference Team, led by Katie Scott ’13 (pictured, Undeclared; Panama City, Fla.). The Lady Hawks also had four players selected to the All-Freshman Team and four named to the All-Academic squad. Head Coach Ximena Moore received the Coach of the Year award. The Huntingdon men’s tennis team’s quest for a third straight GSAC Tournament title fell short in the finals to Maryville, 5-1. Kent Hagan ’11 and B.J. Foroughian ’12 (Chemistry; Baton Rouge, La.) earned GSAC All-Conference honors. Larry Pritchett ’13 (Accounting; Wetumpka, Ala.) and Stacy Terry were named to the All-Freshman squad, while Hagan was named to the All-Academic Team.

Golf

After completing the second season of the program, Kaitlin Rozof ’13 (Biochemistry/Religion; Helena, Ala.) was honored by the National Golf Coaches Association on the All-American Scholar Team. The Lady Hawks finished the 2010 spring with improvement on their minds. This fall the Lady Hawks have improved as a team, including a team-best round of 333 at the BSC Southern Shootout. Ali Hamil ’13 (Chemistry; St. Augustine, Fl.) recorded the Lady Hawks’ first ever hole-in-one at the Mobile Fall Invitational, while Saem Hur ’14 (Sport Studies; Montgomery, Ala.) averaged a team-best 81.5 strokes per round in the fall. The second-ranked Hawks finished third at the NCAA-Division III Championships and won five of their 10 regular season tournaments, their best finish since moving to NCAA-III play. Chase Blaich ’11 (Business Admin.; DeFuniak Sprgs., Fla.) was named to the PING First-Team All-America Team, while Blaich qualified and competed in the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship over the summer. J.P. Kircher ’11 (Comm. Studies; Pittsford, N.Y.) was also recognized as a Third-Team All-America selection. Head Coach Matt Mahanic ’07 was selected as the head coach for the United States in the 2010 Toyota Junior Golf World Cup, played in Japan.
Mary Hodnette '21 was honored posthumously with inclusion in the Atmore Hall of Fame in June. Miss Hodnette taught English for 41 years at Escambia County High School and served as senior class adviser for most of those years.

Thera Frances Kelly McCoy '28, Huntingdon’s oldest living alumna, passed away October 12, 2010, at the age of 102. Following the death of her husband, Leslie Bateson McCoy, in 1961, Thera managed McCoy Timber Co., investments and commercial property in Destin, Fla., and Atmore, Ala. She was an organist, painter, seamstress, and gardener, and enjoyed public speaking, bridge, and dominoes. She began a legacy of Huntingdon alumnae, followed by her daughter, Betty Frances McCoy Vaughan ’58, of Huntsville, and granddaughter, Leslie Vaughan Pruitt ’85, of Cullman.

Louise May Pope ’38 moved two years ago to be near her daughter in Lexington, Va.

Virginia Trusler Blackwood ’39 and her husband celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in October.

Verdus Studdard Plunkett ’41 passed away May 28, 2010, in Daphne, Ala., at age 101. Her grandson, Philip Law, teaches in Huntingdon’s ADCP Program in Baldwin County.

Mallieve Wicker Breeding ’43 has 12 great-grandchildren living throughout the Southeast. She was honored by the Exchange Club with inclusion in the Book of Golden Deeds.

Ruth Miller Carl ’43, of Centre, Ala., passed away February 26, 2010. She and her husband, Robert, were members of the Order of the Countess of Huntingdon and charter members of The Huntingdon Society.

Virginia Sue Hudson Crumly ’44 is home recovering from a broken hip caused by a fall.

Blanche Carlton Sloan ’45 still enjoys visiting with her former roommates, Virginia Tate Herod ’45 and Mary Louise Jones ’45, and with Marie Sinclair ’44. She also visited with Martha Perkins McLallen ’45 this fall.
Anne Thomas Cantrell ’46 has moved from McComb, Miss., to Durham, N.C., to be near her daughter, Lynn, and her family.

Sue Dowdell Lux ’46 has moved to Middlebury, Conn.

Mary Smith Wilson ’46 and her husband continue to travel, especially to Omaha to see their three great-grandchildren.

Mary Helen Carr ’47 enjoys spending time with her three sons, who live in Montgomery.

Mary Baker Duval ’48 is keeping in shape with exercise at the local YWCA. She also enjoys spending time with her grandchildren.

Nellie Howard Tiller ’48 and her husband celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family cruise in March 2010.

1950s

Betty J. Vaughn ’52 enjoys retirement in the North Georgia Mountains on Lake Lanier.

Gwendolyn Smith Pearson ’52 enjoys spending time with her children and grandchildren, who include three Huntingdon graduates. We are sad to report the death of her husband, Bill Pearson ’47, January 2010.

Harriette Hatley Woodard ’53 of Athens, Ga., shared with us what her four years at Huntingdon meant to her: “My four-year stay there from 1949 to 1953 was the turning-point in my life. I went from a scared 17-year-old to a confident 21-year-old who was ready to tackle whatever was ahead for me. I made lifelong friends and happy memories I will never forget.”

Elizabeth Cunningham Baldwin ’54 enjoys retirement and her 10 grandchildren. She is still cancer-free after a bout in 1995.

Lila Waldrop Baxter ’54 passed away August 19, 2010, in Fair Oaks Ranch, Texas. Lila was a charter member of the Huntingdon Society and a faithful supporter of her alma mater. She was a Texas Master Florist and an active member of First United Methodist Church of Boerne, Texas. She was the sister of Mary Waldrop Smith ’64.

Elizabeth “Libba” Rush Denson Lipscomb ’50 was presented with the Alumni Loyalty Award by the National Alumni Association in September. The Lipscomb family connections to Huntingdon College have endured for more than 150 years and were solidified when Elizabeth Rush Denson, the great-granddaughter of one of Huntingdon’s earliest trustees, John Wesley Rush, married the great-grandson of Huntingdon’s first president, Andrew Adgate Lipscomb. Elizabeth “Libba” Lipscomb has supported the College faithfully by attending concerts, lectures, reunions, and athletic events, traveling on student/alumni travel experiences, and investing in the College’s future through her donations to endowed scholarships and to the Huntingdon Fund. A former gift agent and a charter member of The Huntingdon Society, she is also a member of the Order of the Countess of Huntingdon giving society, the Hall of Honor, and the John Massey Heritage Society.

Reita Sample Davis ’55 welcomed two new family members in April, a great-grand-nephew and a great-grand-niece.

Helen Schlieker Ott ’55 and her husband, Richard, are enjoying retirement in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Dr. Curtis Coleman ’56, an ordained United Methodist minister who served the Alabama-West Florida Conference before joining the staff of Athens State University, passed away at home March 27, 2010. At Athens, he was given the university’s highest teaching award. ASU honored the emeritus dean and professor of religion and philosophy by naming its new entrance in his honor in 2004.

Betty Seymour Perdue ’51 sang with members of the Men’s Barbershop Singers during Founders Day/Reunion Weekend 2010.

Janet Miller Dapitan ’56 serves as state leader for Keep America Beautiful in Hawaii.

Barbara Gilliland Rhinehardt ’56 and her husband, Fred, are retired in Mary Esther, Fla.
Ron Davis ’66 and his wife, Linda Fitzpatrick Davis ’65, and his grandchildren, Daniel Davis ’13 and Caitlin Davis ’14
Carolyn Tingen Philips ’57 and her husband have been married for 50 years and live in Mobile, Ala.
LaVerne Davis Ramsey ’58, one of four siblings who are Huntingdon alumni, passed away November 7, 2010, after a brief battle with cancer. For 30 years he was an executive with IBM, retiring at age 52 to his beloved Chesapeake Bay. He was an accomplished sailor, winning the Commodore’s Cup five consecutive years. He began a legacy of Huntingdon alumni in his family, followed by his sister, LaVerne Davis Ramsey ’58; his late brother Eldon Davis ’61; his brother, Ron Davis ’66; and his wife, Linda Fitzpatrick Davis ’65, and his grandchildren, Daniel Davis ’13 and Caitlin Davis ’14

1960s
Kemmla Viego Cernuda ’60 is enjoying life with her 3-year-old grandson, whom she hopes will one day attend Huntingdon College.
Dorothy Clark Speedie ’60 lives in Houston, Texas.

Dr. Charles D. Lowery ’59 and Sara Bradford Lowery ’60 were on campus for the Golden Hawks Reunion event in April 2010. After marriage, he earned his master’s and doctoral degrees and taught history at Mississippi State University. They live in Starkville, Miss.

Dr. Charles Tomberlin ’60, a radiologist in Andalusia, Ala., and Huntingdon trustee, founded the World Championship Dominoes Tournament with fellow members of the Rotary Club in 1976 in order to celebrate the country’s bicentennial with a piece of Americana. Each year, the tournament has grown. This year they welcomed more than 400 visitors to the tournament’s first day.

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.

Help us find our lost alumni!

F. Warren Davis ’57, one of four siblings who are Huntingdon alumni, passed away November 7, 2010, after a brief battle with cancer. For 30 years he was an executive with IBM, retiring at age 52 to his beloved Chesapeake Bay. He was an accomplished sailor, winning the Commodore’s Cup five consecutive years. He began a legacy of Huntingdon alumni in his family, followed by his sister, LaVerne Davis Ramsey ’58; his late brother Eldon Davis ’61; his brother, Ron Davis ’66; and his wife, Linda Fitzpatrick Davis ’65, and his grandchildren, Daniel Davis ’13 and Caitlin Davis ’14

Carolyn Tingen Philips ’57 and her husband have been married for 50 years and live in Mobile, Ala.

Frances Tucker ’57 has retired in Cotontdale, Ala.
Helen Cleonis Patronis ’58 stays busy with her church work, four sons, and nine grandchildren.

LaVerne Davis Ramsey ’58 visits Nicaragua annually as treasurer of a non-profit organization that sponsors a year-round clinic there. She also traveled with Huntingdon’s alumni and friends group on a trip to Paris in 2009, one of many trips abroad she has taken since 2000.

Sue McClain White ’58: retired in Maine.

Rhona Howell Summerford ’59 is authoring a book on the history of Falkville.

When Ann Smolling Graham ’58 met Arthur “Bruce” Graham ’60, she was dating his friend. The friend had asked Bruce if he would keep Ann company at a Huntingdon reunion event (all had graduated), and he’s been keeping her company ever since. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 2009. Bruce’s brother Dr. Charles Graham ’68, a physician in Encinitas, Calif.

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John Gorman ’61, and his wife, Audrey, live in Longwood, Fla.

Theresa Dodson Major ’61 is a retired teacher living in Watkinsville, Ga. She is married to The Reverend Roy F. Major.
The first exchanges between Betty Ann Taylor Ward ’60 and Lewis Ward ’60 were not pleasant. She gave him dirty looks for talking behind her in Chapel. When they were assigned as lab partners in Human Anatomy and Physiology, both balked. But after a few weeks, they let down their guard and went out for coffee after lab one day. They were engaged their entire senior year and just celebrated their 50th anniversary. They live in Montgomery.

Eldridge Currie ’62 lives in British Columbia. After graduating from Huntingdon, he earned his master’s degree at the University of Detroit and his doctorate from Wayne State University.

Virginia “Ginny” Holly Fraley ’62 still works, plays, and sings for the Christian Church and Catholic Church in Pineville, Ky.

The match between The Reverend John “Wayne” Helms ’61 and Claire Peacock Helms ’62 of Cedartown, Ga., was facilitated by friends, namely Perry Miller ’60, now retired from the Maryland Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Lynn Livingston Marsh ’62 enjoys retired life. She lives in Brooklyn, Mich., has 20 grandchildren, and loves to travel on cruises.


Lynn Nichols Deas ’63 retired from First Presbyterian Church in Thomasville, Ga., after nearly 30 years of service as director of Christian education.

Jewell More Ferguson ’63 lives in a resort called Sun City Lincoln in California. She participates in a variety of activities including a part-time job at a small hospital. She also volunteers at the local elementary school in the “Teach to Read” program.

Judith Nichols Talley ’63 passed away January 10, 2009, in Shalimar, Fla. Judith was one of four sisters to attend Huntingdon: Ellen Nichols ’66, Marcia Nichols Hashbarger ’69, and Madeline Nichols Moseley ’72. They are the daughters of former Huntingdon trustee, Alabama-West Florida Conference pastor, and Huntingdon religion instructor J.B. Nichols. The family’s legacy tradition produced two Huntingdon couples: Marcia married Clay Hashbarger ’68, and Madeline married Merrill Moseley ’70, whose mother, Sarah McGee Moseley, attended for two years in the late ’40s. Madeline and Merrill’s daughter, Eleanor Moseley Trolling, attended for two years in the late ’90s.

Lloyd W. Wells ’63 has retired in Port St. Joe, Fla., after teaching elementary school for 33 years. He has also been active as a partner in an electrical supply business for the past 15 years.

Joan Jolly Huckaby ’64 of Prattville, Ala., enjoys spending time with her three grandchildren.

W. Herbert Sadler Jr. ’64 has retired after nearly five decades of ministry. He began his career at age 20 and moved on to serve Gulf Breeze United Methodist Church as senior pastor from 1975 to 2003, followed by a five-year tenure as superintendent of the Dothan district, ministering to 99 churches in Southeast Alabama. Recently, he returned to the church and Gulf Breeze community he loves by serving as an interim pastor for one year and supporting his wife, Barbara, as they make this transition in life.

Jacquelyn Hodges Earnest ’64 was introduced to William Earnest ’67 in the College Bookstore. Their first date was during the Oracle Hunt that spring. She went on to serve as a classroom teacher at Stanhope Elmore High School in Millbrook, Ala., and served as president of the Huntingdon National Alumni Association from 2001 to 2003. William served as a high school principal for 25 years, worked for the Montgomery Association for Retarded Citizens, and now serves as a part-time local pastor for four United Methodist Churches in the Alabama-West Florida Conference.

Dr. James Britton ’65 and his wife, Linda, are living in Galax, Va., where he is a pathologist.

Annella Trobaugh Smith ’64 lives in Clanton, Ala.

Dr. David Chunn ’65 sent this story: “September 1961, after a brief meeting the year before, I saw Carol Dearman ’65 come bouncing in the Huntingdon bookstore with her full skirt and bobby socks and that winning smile on her face. As the Huntingdon soda fountain clerk, I willingly made her a chocolate milkshake with plenty of EXTRA ice cream. We both worked her job on the college switchboard, played cards in the lobby of Pratt-Hanson, and walked on the Green (with President Searcy as our night watchdog) for our ‘affordable’ dates. We were married in 1963. Dave was born in 1964 and Dennis in 1969. We are blessed with 5 grandchildren. Huntingdon gave me the solid foundation for my 48 years as a United Methodist minister in the AWFC. With the help of several scholarships, Carol completed her degree and contributed to society for 25 years as a teacher and principal in Alabama public schools. Both of us were able to obtain graduate degrees in our fields due to our preparation at Huntingdon. We are now retired, traveling and golfing in Auburn, Ala.”

The Reverend Perry (’63) and Anne Chancy (’64) Dalton met in 1960 through friends, but became better acquainted when Anne fainted during a frog dissection in biology class. She writes, “Perry caught me and gallantly carried me in his arms into the hall. On regaining consciousness, I stood, walked to the window, and fainted again. He caught me a second time. We started dating in the summer of 1961 out of revenge—my boyfriend took Perry’s girlfriend on a date. We had a rocky romance before we married in 1962. Over the years, more than 40 people have lived on our face. As the Huntingdon soda fountain clerk, I willingly made her a chocolate milkshake with plenty of EXTRA ice cream. We both worked her job on the college switchboard, played cards in the lobby of Pratt-Hanson, and walked on the Green (with President Searcy as our night watchdog) for our ‘affordable’ dates. We were married in 1963. Dave was born in 1964 and Dennis in 1969. We are blessed with 5 grandchildren. Huntingdon gave me the solid foundation for my 48 years as a United Methodist minister in the AWFC. With the help of several scholarships, Carol completed her degree and contributed to society for 25 years as a teacher and principal in Alabama public schools. Both of us were able to obtain graduate degrees in our fields due to our preparation at Huntingdon. We are now retired, traveling and golfing in Auburn, Ala.”

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Dr. Hazel Patricia Byrd ’65 is a retired university professor living in Decatur, Ga.

William C. Simpson ’65 enjoys retirement in Burlington, N.C., after many years of service to the North Carolina Methodist Conference. He continues to be involved with North Carolina colleges and universities as a member of the Board of Institutions of the North Carolina Conference.

John Bricken ’67 used to try to get Frances Cooper Bricken ’67 to fix him up with other girls on campus. When no one could go out with him one day, he opted to take Frances. They’ve been together ever since. John is retired from a career in athletics—coaching, teaching, and serving as an athletic director. They live in Montgomery.

Robert Mel Freeman ’67 lives in Parker, Colo., where he serves as vice president of Ellis & Associates.

Robert Zidlicky ’69 retired from the Army after 22 years and is working as a contractor for the Army in Doha, Qatar, just east of Saudi Arabia.

Gerald Paul Corgill ’65 and Ann Andrews Corgill ’66 of Thomasville, Ala., were on campus for Founders Day/Reunion Weekend this spring.

William S. Richardson ’65, third from left, was presented with the National Alumni Association’s Alumni Achievement Award during Homecoming Weekend this fall. Bill, who served as dean of arts and sciences at Troy University, completed his Ph.D. at the University of Alabama and post-doctoral fellowships at the University of Alabama-Birmingham and the National Institutes of Health. Prior to his service with Troy University, he served as an administrator and/or professor at Auburn University Montgomery, Georgia Southern College, and Maryville College. He also consults in the field of chemistry and develops physical and chemical remediation methods for soil and water, among other duties, with S. Cohen and Associates. His articles have appeared in numerous scholarly and scientific journals, and he has presented widely for schools, associations, organizations, and educational forums, as well as for the Environmental Protection Agency. In the community, he has been active in many settings, including the Brewbaker Elementary School PTA; the Kiwanis Club; First United Methodist Church; the Huntingdon National Alumni Association; as a soccer and baseball coach for area youth; and as the facilitator for the Environmental Conversation on Education. By his side in this photo and in reality, life has been his wife, Melba Bolton Richardson ’68 (pictured right of Bill), who serves as headmaster of The St. James School in Montgomery. They are surrounded by their children and grandchildren.

Penny Campbell Tate ’65 of Raleigh, N.C., recently reunited with old Huntingdon friends Joe Hethkker Parker, Sally Boyd ’65, and Susan W. Turner.

Diane Merrell Norwood ’66 retired from the Lawrence County School System June 30, 2010. She is enjoying spending time with her family and traveling.

Janice McIntyre Nichols ’69 is a social worker with the Central Alabama Veterans Health Care System.

Janice Woolf Hendrickson ’65 (center, with National Alumni Association president Amy Woodard Klugh ’86 and President J. Cameron West) was presented with the Alumni Achievement Award in September. As the director of Baldwin Youth Services and a juvenile probation officer in Baldwin County, Janice has affected the lives of thousands of children and families since she graduated from Huntingdon in 1965. For 30 years, she has devoted her life to working with runaways, chronic truants, and children who were beyond their parents’ control, and has remained on 24-hour call most of those years. Under her leadership, the services for troubled youth in Baldwin County have grown from one group home to several, the latest of which bears her name, the Janice W. Hendrickson Intervention Center in Robertsdale, Ala. Among many community contributions, she has served on the Baldwin County Interagency Council, the Baldwin County Community Alliance, and the Baldwin County Community Response Team for Domestic and Family Violence.

U.S. Senator Jeff Sessions ’69 and his wife, Mary Blackshear Sessions ’69, met during their freshman year at Huntingdon, when they shared some of the same classes. Jeff lived in Massey Hall and Mary lived next door in Ligon Hall. “He would sit in the open window and we would talk as if just ‘happened’ to be walking by!” says Mary. They were married the summer after they graduated and have three children and four grandchildren (a fifth is on the way). They live part-time in the District of Columbia and part-time in Mobile, Ala.

Barbara Brock Thomas ’68 spent two weeks March driving through Patagonia, Chile, and Argentina. She is still working but enjoys her husband, Buck, being retired.

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W.R. Johnson ’65 and Margaret Johnson ’68 of Kennesaw, Ga., welcomed their first grandchild in July.

L-R: Anne Dismukes Shackelford ’65 and Martha Brown Galler ’67 were in the audience to cheer on their friend, Alumni Achievement Award winner Janice Woolf Hendrickson ’65, during Homecoming Weekend 2010.
1970s

Robert Bothfield Jr. ’70 retired from General Motors almost two years ago. He enjoys spending time in Vermont, Savannah, Georgia, and the New Jersey shore. His wife, Susan, works at a family-owned ski resort in Northern New Jersey.

Jan Darby ’70 lives in Montgomery, Ala.

Anne White Mitchell ’70 and her husband, Ira C. Mitchell Jr. ’69, reside in Birmingham, Ala.

Jan Darby ’70

Judith Jefcoat Lackey ’68 graduated from high school in 1962 and says she just wasn’t ready for college at the time. After a year working in a bank and another as an airline stewardess, she decided to register at Huntingdon. She writes, “After I registered, my friend and I walked across the tennis court parking lot and I looked over on the court and saw the best looking man I had ever seen and I commented on that to my friend. At the time there were three girls to every boy on the Huntingdon campus and I just felt like those odds were not in my favor for me to date someone that fine.” She was wrong. She and Russell Lackey ’68, met the first day of classes and dated all of their years at Huntingdon. He says, “I can say the same thing about Judi, she was the most beautiful girl on campus. For those of you who know how God works in your life, remember she was in the work world for two years. [God] brought us together at Huntingdon at just the right time. They graduated on a Thursday and got married on a Saturday in June 1968. They have two grown children.

Now, life has come full-circle for the Lackeys. “After moving all over the Southeast, we ended up back in Montgomery 20 years later and live right across the street from Huntingdon’s baseball field. Russell went to Huntingdon on a baseball scholarship and as we sit on our front porch we can hear the bats crack while the baseball team is practicing and playing. We go through the campus every morning as we take our walk and remember our carefree, fun days going to school on this beautiful campus and forming lifetime friendships,” says Judy, who helps young girls at Sav-A-Life in Montgomery. Russell writes, “The lifelong friends we both met on campus mean so very much to us even to this day when we are back for a school function. As a young high school athlete, being able to continue playing at the Huntingdon level of competition fulfilled one of my dreams in life. Finally, being a graduate of Huntingdon gave me the confidence in the work world to be successful in the medical supply industry, as a physician/hospital consultant, and now as a painting contractor in my hometown. Thank you Huntingdon College!”

Suzanne Repnicki Fickey ’71 (right) visited with her major adviser, Mrs. Virginia Stewart, in Dallas earlier this year. Mrs. Stewart chaired the Department of Home Economics from 1968 until it closed in the 1970s and lives on her own in Birmingham, Ala., now. After her son, Walter, moved to Dallas, Mrs. Stewart looked up Suzanne and decided to include a visit with her during her first trip to see her son. “We had such a wonderful time reminiscing and catching up after all these years,” says Suzanne. “This is such a great example of the relationships that Huntingdon encourages.”

Patricia Johnson Wolf ’71, a retired educator, and her husband, Carter ‘Skip’ Harold Wolf Jr. ’71, live in Winter Springs, Fla.

Theresa Zimmerman Arnold ’71 is retired from teaching high school. She and her husband are looking forward to the birth of their second grandchild.

Herbert Patterson ’71 has been elected as the 2010 president of the Alabama chapter of the American Association of Grant Professionals.

With their two lab classes going on simultaneously side-by-side on the ground floor of Bellinger Hall, it was inevitable that John William “Bill” Bass Sr. ’71 and Celia Farrar Bass ’68 could see each other. In fact, he spotted her in freshman chemistry lab and began waiting after her organic chemistry lab until her class let out late in the afternoons. Then they walked together to the dining hall for dinner. After she graduated later that spring (1968), she went on to graduate school at Auburn University, where Bill had transferred. They were married August 30, 1969. They have two sons, one of whom, John William “Bill” Bass Jr. ’92, graduated with a degree in chemistry. Anne, Bill Sr., Bill Jr., and their other son, Joel, have made their homes in Cairo, Ga., where Bill Sr. is an attorney with a state court judge and Anne, newly retired, taught high school chemistry, physics, and biology for 31 years. They are pictured with their grandson, Cooper.

Phillip Brown ’72 serves as the vice president and CFO for Sabel Steel Service in Montgomery, Ala.

Diane Turner Lipscomb ’72 is a retired church program director living in Zebulon, N.C. Her husband, Jerald Lipscomb ’72, passed away in November 2009.

Diane Turner Lipscomb ’72

Ronald Jones ’74, formerly on the “Lost Alumni” list, was found, thanks to a classmate who pointed us to Wikipedia, where Ronald’s biography says he is an “artist, critic, and educator who gained prominence in New York City during the mid-1980s.” He completed an MFA at the University of South Carolina and a Ph.D. at Ohio University. He began writing for Arts Magazine and Artscribe in 1987 and contributing pieces to a wide variety of arts publications. He is serving as professor of interdisciplinary studies at Konstfack University College of Arts in Stockholm, Sweden, where he leads The Experience Design Group and is a guest professor at the National Institute of Design in India. He has taught for Yale University, Columbia University, The Art Center College of Design, The Royal Danish Academy of Art, Copenhagen; the School of Visual Arts, New York, and at universities in Germany and Israel. His art is in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Guggenheim Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Contemporary Art (Los Angeles) and the Moderna Museet, Stockholm.

Charles Farmer Stephenson ’74 lives in Dothan, Ala., where he works as a respiratory therapist and polysomnographic technologist.

Meredith Walker Franklin ’75 and her husband, Rick, live in Shaprsburg, Ga.

James Mellichamp ’75 is the provost of Piedmont College in Demorest, Ga.
Vicky Vaughn Brown Robinson ’75 serves as a music specialist at Dozier Elementary School in Montgomery. She and her husband, Mike, have four grandchildren.

John Schloffman ’75 lives in Little Elm, Texas.

Lynn Miller ’77 of Summerville, S.C., and several of her former classmates recently met in Macon, Ga., to relive college memories.

Beverly Read Calder ’78 lives in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

John (’73) and Josephine Golson (’73) Foshee have provided generous financial support for the necessary renovations to meet the needs of First United Methodist Church-Montgomery in their use of the Cloverdale Administrative Building.

Janet Wilborn Hummel ’78 has been living in Cumming, Ga., with her husband for 13 years. She enjoys spending time with her grandchild and teaching piano in her home.

Dorothy Wright Dunbar Rogers’78 has retired from teaching but is substituting actively. She and her husband are also involved in agritourism at the Rocky Ranch, where they are in charge of the Conestoga wagon campouts.

Yarisa D. Smith ’78 lives in Dallas and works as an account executive for Maui Ranch, where they are in charge of the Conestoga wagon campouts.

Donny (’77) and Judy Ray (’76) Finlayson dated in high school, came to Huntingdon to play baseball and basketball; she transferred from a community college a year later. They were married just after she graduated in 1976, surrounded by Huntingdon friends, and for the next year lived in the white apartments across the street from Huntingdon while Donny finished his degree. She spent the year teaching at Floyd Junior High. Today they live in Clanton, Ala. Donny is the principal at Clanton Middle School, where Judy teaches sixth grade mathematics; they are pictured here with (L-R) their son, Bart, daughter, Brooke, and son-in-law, John Sullivan.

Carlisle B. “Bix” Rathburn III ’79 and his wife, Adrianne, live in Texarkana, Texas, where he serves as the president of Texas A&M University-Texarkana. He was the president of Savannah Technical College for seven years prior to his current post.

1980s

Everett Reed ’80 lives and works as an aircraft dispatcher in Salisbury, Md.

Maryann Amos Thomas ’80 has been teaching special education for 29 years. Her son, Garrel Thomas ’14, is a freshman at Huntingdon.

Tom Roberts ’81 lives in Montgomery, Ala., and works as a teacher for PACE.

Congratulations to John Shank ’85, of Birmingham, whose accounting firm, Barfield, Murphy, Shank & Smith, received the 2009 Public Service Award for Firms from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Since the firm’s founding in 1991, they have served Habitat for Humanity, contributing more than 800 volunteer hours and significant financial support, and resulting in nine new homes in the Birmingham area. The firm has also supported the Linda Nolen Learning Center, the American Red Cross, the Arthritis Foundation’s Jingle Bell Run, and the Holy Family High School Cristo Rey Network.

John Sullivan, pictured here with (L-R) their son, Bart, daughter, Brooke, and son-in-law, John.

Cindy Myers Harris ’81 lives in Montgomery, Ala. She was married to the late Timothy James Harris ’81.

Stephanie Wise Jones ’81 lives with her husband in Luverne, Ala., where she has owned the Dance Center for 28 years and serves as organist at the local Methodist Church.

Virginia Jackson Jones ’82 and George F. Jones ’81 celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary recently. They live in Birmingham, Ala.

Michael Rich ’82 was just hired as the director of extension education/communications service and Plus 50 programs at Southwestern Community College in Sylvia, N.C. Mike and his wife, Rose, live in Waynesville, N.C.

Virginia Vaughan Taft ’82 teaches third grade at Elliot Point Elementary School in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. She and her husband, Barry, are active in their church community and enjoy life on the Emerald Coast.

Members of the Class of 1980 and friends came together for their 30th Class Reunion during Homecoming 2010. L-R, they are Anne Wendland Rhodes ’80, Sandra Zachow Binford ’80 (married to Henry D. “Butch” Binford ’79), Joe Dan Benson ’81, Judy Bridges Michel ’80 (married to Michael Michel ’86), Terri Smith Francis ’80, Celia Smith Rudolph ’80, Nicholson Foster ’80, Carl Jones III ’80, D. G. Markwell ’81, and Penny Black Bonds ’80.

Elizabeth Chapura Griffin ’83 and her husband have two sons. Her family plans to move back to Alabama in a few years.

Minnie Lambeth ’83 is actively producing “The Minnie Series,” a series of short videos on the subject of Writing Faith on E-zekiel TV. You can see her work at http://e-zekiel.tv; search under her name. The latest videos in the series are on aunt life.

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Wanda Howard ’81, left, pictured with her friend, Teresa Harris, held a fundraiser for the Rannie McCall ’87 Endowed Scholarship fund during Founders Day/Reunion Weekend 2010.
John Michael Brannon ‘85 lives in Wetumpka, Ala., and works as an evangelist and as the president of Grace and Peace Ministries.

Rick ‘82 and Lisa Sells ‘83 Yates, pictured in Sweden, met on the front steps of Pratt-Hanson the first week of classes her freshman year. Both from Florida, Lisa was wearing a T-shirt that said “Pensacola” on the front, and that was the catalyst for a conversation. Rick was part of a band, 2x2, that performed at the religious retreat Noah’s Ark in Panama City, Lisa traveled to Panama City to hear the band play during the summer after her freshman year, and that’s when the dating began. Together, they traveled with President Allen K. Jackson churches in the surrounding area for the purpose of talking about their Huntingdon experience and sharing music with the congregations. They were married January 29, 1983, in Eufaula, Ala., in a ceremony officiated by Michael Rich ‘82, with music provided by Ron Mashburn ‘81. Other Huntingdon students and alumni were in the party, as well. Their two children include Kathryn Yates ‘09. Rick serves as a vice president for enterprise business solutions with Coca Cola Refreshments and Lisa works part-time as a care provider for the elderly and mentors students at their local middle school in Lbilurn, Ga.

Beth Jackson Hughes ‘82 and her husband, The Reverend Tony M. Hughes Sr. ‘78, have two children attending Huntingdon. Thomas ‘12 is an elementary education major. Taylor ‘14 is on the football and basketball teams. Beth works in the Alabama attorney general’s office in the Capital Litigation Division. Tony pastors Walnut Creek UMC and Tharsby UMC.

The Reverend David Holmes ‘86 and his wife, Brenda, divide their time between parsonages and church service in Millport and Gordo, Ala. In Millport, he pastors Propst United Methodist Church, and in Gordo he serves Elmore-Center and Hargrove United Methodist Churches.

Wendy Evers Bryan ‘85 and John Michael Bryan ‘82 met at a Joyful Noises choral group practice during her freshman year and were good friends for five years before they went on their first date—to the Huntingdon Homecoming dance in 1986. On their second date, he let her know he wanted to marry her. On the third, she agreed. They put their wedding on hold until January 1, 1988, so that she could fulfill her plan to complete a Master of Social Work degree at the Tulane University School of Social Work, which she did in 1987. A licensed clinical social worker, she has practiced medical social work for 22 years. Michael earned an MDiv. and an MA in church music at Asbury Theological Seminary. They have two future Hawks, ages 10 and 8.

Wilson Howe ‘86 has moved from Cleveland, Ohio, to Rochester, N.Y., and still works as a principal attorney editor at Thomas Reuters/West Publishing.

Lee Ann Hundley Boykin ‘87 was honored with the National Alumni Association’s Alumni Loyalty Award in 2010. Lee Ann joined the Huntingdon College Office of Admission as an admission counselor shortly after graduating from the College, and, in spite of moving on to other professional callings, has continued her recruitment efforts for the College to this day. As youth director at First United Methodist Church, Dathan, Lee Ann has directed more than a dozen students to Huntingdon College, all of whom have become student leaders on campus. She has served as a member of the National Alumni Board and as both a class agent and a gift agent. Beyond serving her alma mater, she lives out her commitment to serve the United Methodist Church and the students in her region.

Melinda Wainwright Singleton ‘86 has been married to Terry Singleton for almost 11 years and they adopted a four-month-old baby boy in 2005. Ryan is now in kindergarten. They live in Birmingham.

Linda Jackson Willis ‘86 spent a wonderful week in Maine as part of the Willis family reunion recently. She even wore her Huntingdon shirt to advertise the Huntingdon name across New England! She also has taken a new job as an ESE teacher with Catapult Learning in Jacksonville, Fla.

Rick ‘82 and Lisa Sells ‘83 Yates

Nancy Jo Keith Brown ‘83 (left, with Beth Anderson Kingry ‘88) was the 1983 Homecoming Queen and president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. “Bo” Brown ‘83 (second from right, talking with Mark Kingry ‘87) was a four-year baseball athlete and a founding member and president of the Mu Beta chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity. “Our involvement in different facets of the campus enabled us to have the opportunity to grow as individuals and to gain skills that have enriched our lives to date,” says Bo. The two knew each other all four years at Huntingdon and began dating after they graduated, marrying in 1985. Their first home was near the campus. Bo says, “We have fond memories of its proximity to the College giving us time to make the transition from students to young adults, while allowing us to stay connected with the school.” Bo completed law school and Nancy Jo finished her master’s degree. He is a shareholder in the law firm of Rushton, Stakely, Johnston, and Garrett in Montgomery.

Christine Farwell Copeland ‘87 and her husband, Darryl, live at Indian Springs School with their two sons. She works in admissions and with boarding students at the school.

Tracy Pressley ‘87 is an instructor in social work at Alabama State University in Montgomery.

John David Prunkl ‘87 became the CEO of Primary Energy recently, a company focused on renewable and recycled energy. John and his wife, Lisa, live in Montgomery.

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David J. Sawyer ’90 and his wife, Teresa, live in Chelsea, Ala., with their son, Robert. David is a senior process engineer for AbitibiBowater Paper Company in Childersburg, Ala.

Lane Patrick Wilson ’91 is a financial adviser at Morgan Stanley Smith Barney in Huntsville, Ala. He and his wife, Julie, have four daughters.

Holly Anderson Tate ’92 and her husband, Dayne, are living in Fishers, Ind.

Robert K. Alden ’93 works as a seventh- and eighth-grade math teacher in central Iowa and married Matt Schuler in the summer of 2010.

Jeffrey Scott Allinder ’93 lives in Tampa, Fla., with his wife, Jennifer, and their two children. He works for Bright House Networks as senior director of planning and analysis.

Evelyn Hutzler Pope ’90 and her husband, Mat Pope ’88, met during her freshman year when Misty Edwards Roberts ’89 took Evelyn to Searcy Hall in search of someone who could help Evelyn study for her first test in Quantitative Methods in Business. Mat helped her study that night. He got a 93. She got a 0. Nevertheless, they got together again on a Jan Term cruise (Lifestyles of the Caribbean) a year later, and haven’t parted since. They were married May 26, 1990, and just celebrated their 20th anniversary. They have two children: Macy, born in 2000, and Erin, born in 2002. Mat is a region manager with Sentry Insurance and Evelyn serves as a library aide at their daughters’ school, Forest Avenue Elementary, in Montgomery.

Theresa Gentle Davidson ’93 lives and works as a public relations director in Birmingham, Ala.

Patricia Anne Keeble Lauderdale ’94 gave birth to her first child, Jackson Lee Lauderdale, November 19, 2009.

Dozens of alumni reunited and danced the night away during the Scarlet and Grey Ball, part of Homecoming 2010. In this group, 20-or-so-years out of HC, L-R: Glenda Atwell Allred ’91 (married to David Allred ’92); Lyce Sikes Read ’90 (married to Dee Dewitt Read ’88); Ramona Schreiber Butchko ’90; Shari Williams-Crowe ’90; Nia Wooten Kelllogg ’90; Janiece Tinnell Waldrop ’90 (in front); Nancy Butner (Class of ’90, behind Janiece); Evelyn Hutzler Pope ’90 (married to Matt Pope ’88); Sally Nash Huggins ’90; Cheri Webb Jordan ’90; Kelley Smith Brown ’89; Karen Pinigar Bragg ’90; Elizabeth Hinson Marschall ’90 and Nancy Small Halsey ’90

Maryann Mooney Beck ’92 and Pat Beck ’96 met before they attended Huntingdon, marrying August 29, 1992, just after Maryann graduated. They have two children: Patrick (13) and Anna Dickson (7). Maryann is Huntingdon’s registrar.
Orlando Albright '94 and Andretta Lindsey Albright '94 met at HC in 1990 and became good friends before they started dating. He left Huntingdon in 1993 for a career in the military. In 1996, after seeing someone who reminded him of Andretta, he called her at home in Phenix City, Ala., from where he was stationed in California. “We talked pretty much every day (before unlimited phone plans, so we both had $300.00 phone bills),” says Andretta. “He came home to escort me to my sorority ball in December and proposed the night of the ball. We had not seen each other in 3 years, and of course I said yes!” They were married July 25, 1998. Andretta is a reading coach in Prattville, Ala., and Orlando is an assistant recruiter instructor with the U.S. Marines in Jacksonville, Fla. (He comes home every weekend.) They have two sons, Nicholas and Noah.

Ruth Mitchell ’94 works as a workers’ comp mediator for the State of Alabama in Montgomery.

Michael (’94) and Amy Warren (’96) Dukon met on the front steps of Pratt-Hanson in the fall of 1993. “I was a freshman; he was … taking his time,” writes Amy. “I met my best friend that day. I was immediately smitten by the tall, tanned Florida boy who seemed to know everyone. He was the life of the party and a bundle of energy.” Michael graduated in January, eventually settling in Pensacola, Fla., his hometown. Amy followed after her graduation, and that’s where they still live today. They were married in 1999 and have two children, Amy serves as a social worker for the developmentally disabled; Michael is a manufacturer’s representative.

Helen Henderson Plath ’94 was recently promoted to bakery manager for Publix Supermarkets. She lives in McDonough, Ga.

Heather Mann Head ‘95 and Carey Head ‘94 own a marketing/branding company (their Web site is www.GrooveOnMarketing.com) in Charlotte, N.C. Heather sent this story, “Carey and I met in Shakespeare class my freshman year. He waxed poetic on the symbolism of pub names in ‘Comedy of Errors’ and I thought to myself, ‘Wow, someone else in the world thinks like I do!’ We were instantly friends, but didn’t jump out romantically for another three years. It may have been afternoons stretched out on the Green, evenings in the swing on the porch of the Hut, or late nights finishing up term papers in Wilson Center, but somewhere along the way we realized that we couldn’t live without each other and in 1996—the year after I graduated—we were married.” They have three boys, ages 9, 6, and 2.

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Nanci Smith Berch '96 and John Kenneth “Bubba” Berch ’98 noticed each other during various Huntingdon activities and gatherings, but it was a Jan Term ski trip to Killington, Vermont, where their friendship blossomed and solidified. After they graduated, John completed his doctorate in Tennessee and Nanci completed her graduate degree in Tuscaloosa. On his trips to visit family in Mississippi, John stopped by Tuscaloosa to have dinner with Nanci. “You could say I-20 brought us together,” says Nanci. The romance started when they saw each other again at an SGA Homecoming party. As they danced, John gave her a dip and a kiss, and says, “At that moment, I knew I had just kissed my wife.” They were married March 24, 2001, in Gulf Breeze, Florida, and welcomed their first son, John Kenneth Berch III (Tripp), December 1, 2006. Reid Emerson Berch was born June 10 this year. John is an associate professor of chemistry at Tennessee Wesleyan College, and Nanci is a personal trainer at the YMCA in Athens, Tenn.

Jennifer Lynne Clark ’96 lives in Winter Springs, Fla., and works as a senior operations analyst.

Jeannene Singleton Messer ’96 is a homemaker and home-school teacher in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Sara Yates Wiley ’96 and her husband, Hershel, welcomed their first child, Hershel Cole Wiley, June 18 in Midway, Ky.

Jim (’96) and Molly Cau (’96) Growdon met on the first day of freshman orientation when Jim and his friend, Tommy Poynor ’96, introduced themselves to Molly and her roommate, Krissy Hamilton ’96. When classes began, they were part of a group of friends who ate dinner together after Wind Ensemble practice. Jim proposed to Molly on Christmas Eve, 1996, on the Huntingdon campus, surprising her with 27 roses under a dogwood in the heart of The Green (the roses had been planted secretly for the occasion moments earlier by David Johnston ’97—who is married to Khanna Johnston ’97). Jim and Molly were married January 3, 1998, and have four children. Jim serves as the academic dean of the College at Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary and teaches church history and theology. They live in Lansdale, Penn.


Jennifer Hart ’97 married Daniel VanDeWoestyne in 2010 and has moved to Pennsylvania, where she is the academic adviser in the College of Science and Technology at Temple University.

Benjamin Lee Whitlock ’97 lives in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Elizabeth Polk Adcock ’98 is completing a master’s degree in project management through Penn State University and has moved to Oklahoma City, Okla., to work as a senior project manager with Chesapeake Energy.

Amy Christine Huber ’98 lives in Marriville, N.C., and works as a senior statistical programmer/analyst.

Ryan Ashby Shores ’98 was presented with the National Alumni Association’s Young Alumni Achievement Award during Homecoming Weekend 2010. After graduating from Huntingdon, he completed his law degree at the University of Virginia School of Law, where he served as editor-in-chief of the Virginia Law Review. His first clerkship was with U.S. Circuit Court Judge Kenneth F. Ripple in South Bend, Ind. From that experience, he entered the United States Supreme Court as one of three clerks for Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist. Ryan is an associate with the firm Hunton Williams in Washington, D.C., for whom he defends multinational corporations in federal district courts. A resident of Arlington, Va., he is a member of the Virginia and District of Columbia Bar Associations, as well as the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. Ryan is married to April McCarty Shores ’93. They have five children.

Claire McKinley Drummond ’99 and her husband, Lee, welcomed a baby girl July 18, 2010. She joins her two older brothers.

Grainne McMahon Hughes ’99, an international student with the Northern Ireland initiative when she was at Huntingdon, married Paddy Hughes. They have two sons, Diamuid and Tomas.

Sara Bedgood McFaddin ’99 and her husband, John, welcomed their second child, Emily Jean McFaddin, September 28, 2009. Her older brother is Joshua.

Within moments of meeting each other at an off-campus party in 1995, the deck upon which Shelly Skelton Fossick ’99 and Lance Fossick ’99 were standing collapsed, causing them to fall on each other (and everyone else at the party). Simultaneously, they fell for each other, marrying in 2001. Their twin future Hawks, Katie and Tyler, were born September 2, 2008. Shellee serves as the development director for McNeilly Center for Children and Lance is a realtor with BrokerSouth in Nashville, Tenn.
Dr. Adam Lee ’01 is working as a post-doctoral fellow at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., in the area of clinical pharmacology and experimental therapeutics.

Michaela Mitchell Benjamin ’02 lives in Crestview, Fla.

Peace Santi Coyle ’02 lives in Ashburn, Va., and works as a foreign service officer for the U.S. Department of State.

Jamie Deyveau Wahn ’02 received her M.Ed. in elementary education with a reading endorsement from Northern Arizona University in May 2009. She and her husband moved to England in August 2009 and welcomed their first child, Kaitlyn Marie, March 5, 2010.

Just like the Martins, Rian (’00) and Jackie Robinson (’01) turned during Jackie’s senior year of high school and Rian’s freshman year at Huntingdon, when she came to HC for the Shake Your Shamrock recruitment event. They dated for a while during her freshman year but then went their separate ways, remaining good friends. They ran into each other again during Homecoming 2005 and started dating the next weekend.

They were engaged a year later and married November 4, 2006. Rian was recently promoted to senior manager of audit and litigation services for the accounting firm Hartmann, Blackmon, and Kigore P.C., one of the Gulf Coast’s leading CPA firms. Now they are bringing up a future Hawk, Robinson, born July 13, 2008.

Katrina Hamilton-Hardie ’02 lives in Vincent, Ala., where she works as a senior sales agent for Affirmative Insurance Services. She was a member of the first Huntingdon women’s basketball team.

Shelyeah Harris-Plant ’02 is a professor of mathematics at South Plains College in Levelland, Texas.

Mark James ’02 and his wife, Jacqueline, have a 1-year-old son, Daniel. Mark will graduate from Reformed Theological Seminary in Charlotte, N.C., with a master’s degree in divinity in May 2011.

Amy Crew Netherland ’02 was married in 2007 and recently moved to North Carolina, where she spends her time handling and breeding English bulldogs for shows.

Catherine Elizabeth Bedsole Bosse ’03 and her husband have moved to Germany for another three-year tour overseas.

Stephanie Mattke Sickler ’02 and her husband, William Robert Sickler ’03, live in Northport, Ala. Stephanie is an assistant professor at the University of Alabama.
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Tanasha Terrell Womack ’04 lives in Montgomery, Ala., where she is a financial support worker.

Krista Leachman Womble ’04 and her husband, Seth, celebrated their son, Ethan Blake’s, first birthday in May. Krista is an internet advertising sales manager for A&T Advertising Solutions.

Jason Bobo ’05 practices litigation and labor and employment law for the law firm Cabaniss, Johnston, Gardner, Dumas & O’Neal in Birmingham, Ala. He married Jessica Parmenter July 31.

Jennifer Duncan Boyles ’05 and her husband, William, welcomed their first baby girl May 24, 2010, Elizabeth Leaann Boyles. Jennifer also completed her master’s degree in elementary education in May 2010 at Auburn-Montgomery.

Shae Hicks ’05 is an associate veterinarian at Standifer’s Animal Clinic in Homewood, Ala.

Leah Nesbitt Kothyan ’05 and her husband, Gregg, welcomed baby Ian Michael March 2, 2010. Leah completed her Ph.D. in immunology from the University of Cincinnati.

Ashley Dubuque ’03 and Alton Gorum ’04 were married May 22 at First United Methodist Church, Montgomery. Alton is a corporal with the Montgomery Police Department and Ashley is a development representative for the American Cancer Society. They live in Millbrook.

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The Dobbs-Hubbard Romance
By Joe (‘03) and Ashley Dobbs (‘03) Hubbard

In January of 2000 Ashley Dobbs ’03 and Joe Hubbard ’03 met during Joe’s first week at Huntingdon. Joe sat with Ashley in the cafeteria, even though she was trying to study for a Spanish quiz. As usual, Joe asked a lot of questions. About Ashley. About Huntingdon. And, about Ashley’s double-major in Biology and Spanish. She was not impressed.

Fast-forward to June 8, 2001: Joe was bussing tables at the Brew Pub when he heard a voice over the din of the bluegrass band. Joe turned to the person sitting at the table he was bussing and saw you don’t even remember my name,” Ashley responded, “Of course I do, Joe. Do you remember mine?” Joe was at a loss for words. He knew Ashley’s twin sister, Audrey [Dobbs Baker ’03], but he couldn’t recall her name. He said meekly, “I know you’re Audrey’s sister.” Ashley looked at him incredulously and responded, “My name is Ashley, and don’t forget it.”

Eventually, they danced the night away at the Brew Pub, and after closing time they went to the Waffle House for a late night breakfast. It was standing room only, but Joe knew the waitress, Dottie, so they got a booth. Joe discreetly excused himself and dropped two quarters in the juke-box. As he returned to the booth, Eric Clapton’s “Wonderful Tonight!” began to play. Joe pulled Ashley out of the booth to dance in front of the register, as cat-calls came from the waiting line. After the song, they returned to their romantic breakfast. Later that night, as Joe walked Ashley back to her car, he told her to call if she wanted those guitar lessons she had mentioned during dinner.

The next day, Joe returned to his apartment after work and noticed a message on his answering machine. He pressed the button and heard Ashley’s voice. “Joe, this is Ashley. You know, Audrey’s sister. I was wondering about those guitar lessons.” Joe called her back, but by then it was too late for guitar lessons, so they went out to dinner. And, so went the rest of the best summer of Joe’s life. By August 12 of the following summer, the two were engaged, and by June 21, 2003, they were married.

Joe and Ashley have been married for well over seven years, and they are proud to report, “No itch!” They are living in Montgomery with their beautiful son, Hill. Hill is two-and-a-half years old and is attending the Montessori Academy. Ashley is a microbiologist senior for the Department of Public Health, and Joe practices law with the firm, Webb & Bley. They have survived three years of law school, two years of parenting, one year of campaigning, and they still manage to enjoy each other’s company. Most days.

Joe and Ashley Dobbs Hubbard, both Class of 2003, with their son, Hill

Artwork: L-R: Josh Bennefield ’11, Joe Hubbard ’03, and Chelsea Atkinson ’11, at the polling place (Roland Student Center) on Election Day 2010. Later that evening, Joe learned he had won election to the Alabama House of Representatives. He has established himself as a rising star in Alabama politics.

EDITOR’S NOTE: On November 2, 2010, after this article was submitted, Joe Hubbard was elected to serve Alabama District 73 as a member of the Alabama House of Representatives.

Both music majors, Daniel (‘05) and Lauren Walworth (‘04) Thompson met in Daniel’s music theory class, where Lauren served as a theory mentor. During Jan Term 2003 they decided to increase their knowledge of music literature by listening to recordings in the College’s music library, and that’s when they realized their relationship was moving beyond friendship. Lauren completed graduate school in music (piano) at the University of Oklahoma. They were married October 21, 2006, at First United Methodist Church. Dathan, Lauren’s home church. A group of friends formed an impromptu choir for the wedding ceremony. Lauren’s professor of music Dr. Dennis Herrick played the trumpet. Lee Ann Hundley Boykin ’86, Lauren’s former youth director, was one of the readers, and Lee Ann’s husband, Sterling, performed the ceremony. Lauren and Daniel have moved to Austin, Texas, where he manages a specialty running store, The Texas Running Company, and Lauren is teaching and playing piano at a local Methodist church. They welcomed their first future Hawk, Marshall James, July 28.

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Laura Paddock ’05 completed her Master of Education in community counseling from Auburn-Montgomery July 31.

Susanna Wasserman ’05 lives in Montgomery and works for the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce. She is an active member of the Junior League and in several other Montgomery community organizations.


Andrea Garrett Eubanks ’06 is in her fifth year teaching eighth-grade honors English at Westbrook Christian School. She will graduate from Birmingham School of Law in 2011.

Jason Goodbrake ’06 lives in Northern Virginia and maintains a private practice as a Certified Advanced Practitioner of Structural Integration.

Elizabeth M. Grimes ’06 graduated from Auburn University-Montgomery with a Master of Science in political science in July 2010. She is working for the Energy Division of the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs (ADECA).

DeJuan Jackson ’06 was selected by his peers in the Daphne police department as Officer of the Quarter, April to June, 2010.

Matt Jackson ’06 graduated from the Mississippi College School of Law in 2010. He was married in 2007 and resides in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Wendy Nulph ’06 is completing her master’s degree in liberal studies at South ern Methodist University in Dallas. She works in alumni relations for Parker College of Chiropractic.
It has been 10 years since Lindsay Glaze ’04 met Rocky Lyons ’04; they pulled into Huntingdon College’s parking lot for freshman orientation. She was getting her bag out of the back of the truck when Rocky got out of the car beside her. “She offered to carry my charcoal, and the rest is history,” says Rocky.

The couple says they greatly enjoyed their time at Huntingdon and believe that it prepared them well for the challenges of the real world. After graduation, Rocky went on to attend medical school at the University of Alabama-Birmingham. He graduated in 2009, fulfilling a dream Rocky had worked toward since the age of 5, when he was involved in a serious car accident and almost lost his mother. He is in his second year of residency with Baptist Health Systems in Montgomery. Lindsay went to work for a communications company in Montgomery. In 2007, she competed for and won the title of Miss Rodeo Alabama. Since then she has traded her spurs for her camera and is building a child photography business. “Much of what I learned at Huntingdon is coming into play in the process. It is also nice to know that even now, six years after graduation, I can call on my former professors for advice or guidance,” Lindsay says.

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Abigail Garrison Pridgeon ’06 is working as a pharmaceutical sales specialist in Pensacola, Fla. She finished 2009 ranked in the top one percent of the sales force for AstraZeneca and received the Circle of Excellence— the highest honor with the company.

Jennifer Zeigler ’06 has been accepted into the Chaplaincy Residency program at Baptist Medical Center in Jacksonville, Fla. She will serve full-time until August 31, 2011.

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Aaron Reed ’05 and Tabitha Walker Reed ’05 announce the birth of their first future Hawk, Briana Elizabeth Walker, September 6, 2009. They live in Lafayette, La.

Robin Steele Thornhill ’05 and John Thornhill ’06 during the summer of 2002 at a children’s camp in Talladega, Ala., where she was teaching theatre and John and his family were playing music for the children. She had just finished her freshman year at HC and encouraged him to look at Huntingdon. John, whose mother is an alum (Cindy Rose Thornhill ’90), was planning to attend another college, but he visited Huntingdon and enrolled that fall. Seeing him on campus, Robin encouraged him to try out for a role in the Dungeon Theatre play, “Two Gentlemen of Verona.” They were cast opposite each other in lead roles and subsequently fell in love both on- and off-stage. Nine months later, they were engaged; they married May 27, 2006. Now, Robin owns and operates the historic Ashland Theatre in her hometown of Ashland, Ala., where she teaches and directs children’s theatre and family health programs. John, fresh out of chiropractic school at Life University, has opened his own practice. They are expecting their first child in April and are pictured backstage of the production, “A City Set on a Hill,” at Ashland Theatre in October.

Max Stewart ’06 works as a systems analyst for Nathan & Nathan PC in Birmingham, Al.

Kevin and Christina Marquart Akins, both Class of 2006, met during their sophomore year, when he was a resident assistant in Ligon Hall and she and a friend stopped by to visit some of the residents. Later that summer, they were brought together as they discussed plans to organize the Huntingdon College Democrats for the November elections. They began dating that fall (their first date was to Kappa Sigma’s Casino Night during Fall Rush: Chris is a Chi O), and were married August 4, 2006, in Birmingham, Ala. They and their two dogs live in Yulee, Fla., where Kevin works for Hamilton Campaigns, a Democratic polling, research, and political consulting firm, and Chris works in the accounting department at Regency Centers, a commercial real estate agency.

Mark Colson ’07 married his long-time sweetheart in Jumile continues to work as executive assistant at the Business Council of Alabama.

Larry Wright ’02 had already graduated when he met his future bride, a work-study student in the Huntingdon gym. Likewise Larry would play basketball with other alumni friends on Sundays. They were friends for two years before he asked Lauren out in 2004. Three years later, they were married in Millbrook. Now, Larry works as a claims adjuster for a car insurance company and Lauren, who just completed her graduate degree in human resource management at Troy University, works in human resources for a long-term care pharmacy.
Although they were friends throughout their time at Huntingdon, Coleman Cosgrove ’06 and Emily Webster Cosgrove ’07 deepened that friendship when they were placed together as travel buddies for their Huntingdon Plan trip to Europe in May 2006. Coleman went on to his first year of graduate school in marriage and family therapy at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., and Emily followed a year later for a graduate program in English. “That pumped me up because I considered her a wonderful friend and was excited about getting to spend time with her once again,” says Coleman. By the end of her first year of graduate school, they decided to take their relationship to the dating phase (however, Coleman says he had already made up his mind that he would marry her). He proposed in December 2008 and they were married in June 2009. Although they were friends at Huntingdon because it can mean different things to both of us, but it is also the place where the rest of our life together began,” Brandon is a graduate student at the University of Montevallo and an employee with Wells Fargo Home Mortgage. Angela has found a passion for helping people change and in advocating for change in the way society views the mental health field. She is a graduate student in marriage and family counseling at the University of Montevallo and serves as the lead counselor for the Magnolia Creek Treatment Center for Eating Disorders in Birmingham.

Brandon Dalnas ’07 and Angela Bryant ’07 met through mutual Huntingdon friends. Their first date was to a Chi O formal in 2006. They were married March 27, 2010, at Vulcan Park in Birmingham, Ala., surrounded by Huntingdon friends in their wedding party, including Elizabeth Bryan ’06, Claire Hart ’06, Carrie Barber Grace ’08, Christina Vranich ’04, Patti Irwin ’07, Stephen Whitehead ’08, Forrest Griffin ’07, and Matt Johnson ’08. Angela says, “Having that many members of our Huntingdon family in our wedding party speaks volumes about how much Huntingdon impacted our lives. I love that we met at Huntingdon because it can be a shared/autonomous experience at the same time. Huntingdon truly means different things to both of us, but it is also the place where the rest of our life together began.”

EmilyBeth Dickinson ’07, who formerly served as the coordinator of young alumni activities at Huntingdon, now serves as advancement assistant at The Montgomery Academy.

Patti Irwin ’07 is a registered nurse in Dothan, Ala., where she is caring for oncology patients.

Shannon Cheney ’07 and Chris Phillips ’07 were married in June 2010.

Callia Johnson ’07 is continuing her military career and has enlisted in the army for active duty.

Avery Ford ’07 and Maegan Grace ’07 were married June 19, 2010. They were introduced by Avery’s cousin, Fred Shelby ’07 (who is married to Jessica Dunkling Shelby ’08). Fred, their matchmaker, must have known what he was doing, because Maegan says there was an “instant connection” when they began talking after a Liberal Arts Symposium class in the spring of 2004. Avery is an accountant with Webster Industries in Montgomery and Maegan teaches science at Thurgood Marshall Middle School in Evergreen, Ala. They live in Evergreen.

Keri Till ’07 is involved in many activities in Birmingham, Ala., including serving as the president of the Young Leadership Board for the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Alabama and the chair of membership development for Catalyst of Birmingham.

Adam Farquhar ’08 obtained his Master of Arts from Queens University in Belfast, Northern Ireland, following graduation, earning his commission in May 2009. Ensign Allen married Anne-Marie Charbonneau Allenback of Montgomery May 9, 2010. They are living in Pensacola, pending follow-on military assignment orders.

Kasey Andrews ’09 is in radiology school in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where she is set to graduate in September 2011. She is also involved in the Phi Mu Alumni Group in Tuscaloosa.

Chasi Fowler ’08 married Wade Skinner in July 2010. They have moved to Virginia, where she is in medical school at Virginia Tech.

Andrew McNamara ’08 is pursuing his M.A. in writing and publishing at DePaul University in Chicago. He has a graduate fellowship serving as the associate editor of Poetry East a worldwide literary journal.

John Carey Allen ’09 attended Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island, following graduation, earning his commission in May 2009. Ensign Allen married Anne-Marie Charbonneau Allenback of Montgomery May 9, 2010. They are living in Pensacola, pending follow-on military assignment orders.

Betsy Jones Cagle ’07 and Eric Cagle ’08 were married July 31 in Dallas, Texas. Both human performance majors, they shared several classes together and were acquaintances until Eric, a member of the football team, asked Betsy, a member of the women’s basketball team, to dance at a year-end school party in 2005. They saw each other again during finals. The night she and her friends planned to pack and prepare to move out of the residence hall, he was waiting for her at Blount as she arrived from work. He helped by restacking the beds and cleaning along with the girls. Suddenly, the sprinkler system went off and the girls’ room quickly filled with water, accumulating about two inches on the floor (and another inch on the floor below). Eric stayed until 3:00 a.m. to help clean-up that mess, too. Betsy says that’s when she knew there was something special about him. They live in Tallasse, where Eric is continuing with the furniture rental business. Betsy serves as the youth mini-grant coordinator for the Tobacco Prevention and Control division of the Alabama Department of Public Health.

Former Hawks linebacker Hodge Patterson IV ’07 has returned to his alma mater to serve as sports information director.

Although Cliff and Carrie Barber Groce (both Class of 2008) attended the same high school for a year, they didn’t know each other until their freshman year at Huntingdon, when Carrie sat in front of Cliff in their freshman English class. She thought he was a “know-it-all” because he always tried to answer questions in class; but Cliff had a crush on her. Then, during the Chi Omega White Carnival Ball, when both of them were at the dance with different dates, one of Carrie’s friends mentioned to Cliff that Carrie had a “bit of a thing” for him, too. They got together soon afterward and were married a year after they graduated, May 23, 2009, in Hoover, Alabama. Now in Raleigh, North Carolina, Cliff, a former member of the Hawks football team, is an accounts manager with Maxim Healthcare, and Carrie is a legal assistant for Hendrick-Gardner law firm. “The environment at Huntingdon is what we love,” says Cliff. “We were able to make so many great friends that we will have for the rest of our lives, and to form lasting relationships with our professors and coaches. I would say that the best way to describe Huntingdon is that it feels like a family.”
Will Cammack ’09 has returned to his hometown of Andalusia to serve as assistant baseball coach at Lurleen B. Wallace Community College. For the last two years, he served as an assistant coach at Brewbaker Technology Magnet High School in Montgomery.

Ryan Rice ’07 married Kelli Baxley May 29, 2010. Ryan and Kelli were introduced by their brothers, John Rice ’12 (right) and Chad Baxley ’12 (left), teammates on the Huntingdon Hawks baseball team. Their courtship centered around Huntingdon baseball games and culminated with a marriage proposal at Posey Field. Ryan and Kelli are living in Pensacola, Fla.

Joanna Hampton Collier ’09 and her husband welcomed their first future Hawk, Walter, who arrived three months early at just 2 lbs., 7 oz.

Kristen Etheredge ’09 was selected to receive the full-tuition Honors Scholarship for her three years of study in the Master of Divinity program at Candler School of Theology at Emory University, which she began this fall.

Kristina Bruner Fielder ’09 and her husband, Jeremy, celebrated the birth of their first child, a boy, Tristen Alexander Fielder, March 25. Proud grandparents are Rick Bruner, director of the Tech Team, and Lujuana Bruner ’02.

Joanna Bonds ’08 married Scott Nichols ’09 June 12, 2010, a few days before her parents, who also met at Huntingdon, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. (Joanna’s mom, Penny Black Bonds ’80, met Joanna’s dad, Tim Bonds, when he was dating Penny’s roommate.) Joanna and Scott met the first day of classes as new students; he, a freshman, and she, a transfer student. He remembered her phone number when she was giving it to someone else and later called her to go on a walk. “We haven’t been apart since,” says Joanna. Scott is an addiction counselor in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, and Joanna is a marriage and family therapist who is not practicing currently. They live in Florence, Ky. Huntingdon friends in the wedding party were Evelyn Hanning ’10, third from left; Patrick Wisely ’11, third from right; and Nick Stanley ’11, far right.

Former Hawks quarterback Zach Golson ’09 has joined the staff at Marbury High School as an assistant football coach (defensive backs) and physical education teacher.

Tiffany Jordan ’09 teaches math and coaches basketball and track and field at Smiths Station High School in Smiths Station, Ala.

Jessica Lacey ’09 recently opened All About Art in Enterprise, Alabama. The store features art classes for both children and adults and hosts birthday parties, bridal showers, and other outings.

Allison Marlow ’09 is a student at the Indiana School of Dentistry.

Ashley Parks Pruitt ’08 and Tyler Pruitt ’07 welcomed a baby boy, Sawyer Blake Pruitt, May 21, 2010.

Nicole Miller ’09 is entering her second year of nursing school at Troy State University. She also works at Jackson Hospital as an NST.

Alyssa Dianne Ryan ’09 lives in Pelham, Ala., and works as a cytogenetic technician.

Brent (’08) and Allison Keck (’09) Nichols were introduced during a Biscuits baseball game her freshman year, were in the same Bible study group, and worked out at the same time in the gym. Still, Allison didn’t know Brent was interested in her until he surprised her by asking her for a date one Friday afternoon. Since graduating, Brent completed his master’s degree and is employed with SAIC as a software development engineer. Allison serves as a substitute teacher with Madison County Schools. They were married June 5 in Fort Walton Beach and live in Huntsville, Ala.

Joseph Sewell ’08 is attending medical school at the University of South Alabama.

Emily White ’09 is in her first year of the Early Advantage MBA program at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

Gillian Lisenby ’08 and Charles Walters ’08 both in their final year in the Master of Divinity program at Duke Divinity School, were married May 15, 2010, at First United Methodist Church, Montgomery. Gillian says the first time they met Charles asked her if anyone ever called her “Gilligan.” She writes, “Now, it just so happened that the entire volleyball team called me ‘Gilligan,’ so I replied sarcastically, ‘Nope, never.’” Charles says it was Gillian’s monkey impression in the dining hall that let him know that “this woman was one of a kind.” They interned together at First UMC Montgomery, becoming close friends through the experience, and began dating after they graduated.
Kayla Schuran '10 serves as head volleyball coach at Edgewood Academy, Wetumpka, Ala.

Heather Vander Hey '10 teaches first grade at Coosa Elementary School in Millbrook this fall.

L-R: Susan Frank '09, Brittany Goydosh '08, and Hannah Lane '09 were on campus to cheer for their friends during Commencement 2010.

Kathryn Varnado '10 has accepted a graduate fellowship at Auburn University. As the recipient of the Kenny Howard Fellowship, she will serve as the athletic trainer for Russell County High School while completing her master’s degree in education at AU.

Former Business Education Initiative exchange student Lisa Collins, of Northern Ireland, completed a year of study at Harvard University after completing her undergraduate degree and began medical school in Bristol, U.K., in September.

Jeff Reamer '09 and Jessica Reeves Reamer '09 were married March 27, 2010, in Orange Beach, Ala., with former Hawks football chaplain and coach Glen Raley officiating. They met during their freshman year: he, a four-year member of the football team and she, a four-year member of the softball team. They live in Wesley Chapel, Fla., where she is an accountant with the Withlacoochee River Electric Co-op and he is a project manager for Southern Site Works, a site development company.

Nominate Outstanding Alumni

Each year during Homecoming, the National Alumni Association recognizes alumni who have excelled in professional achievement and Huntingdon loyalty. Do you know someone who should be considered? We welcome nominations for any or all of the three categories: Alumni Achievement; Alumni Loyalty; or Young Alumni Achievement. Nomination forms are available on the Huntingdon Web site under Alumni and Friends/Alumni/Alumni Awards and must be mailed by December 31 each year. Questions? Email us at alumni@huntingdon.edu.
In Memoriam

• Emily Hasson Anthony ’46 May 7, 2009, Nacoochee, Ga.
• Ula Waldrop Baxter ’54, August 19, 2010, Fair Oaks Ranch, Texas
• Ruth Miller Carl ’43 February 26, 2010, Centre, Ala.
• Jane Caldwell Childers ’67
• Dr. Curtis Coleman ’56 March 27, 2010, Athens, Ala.
• Louis M. Collins Jr. ’56 February 7, 2010, Montgomery
• Frances Carter Conover ’45 March 21, 2010, Bradenton, Fla.
• Walter Thomas Cronier ’52, March 3, 2010, Montgomery
• F. Warren Davis ’57, November 7, 2010, Drum Point, Md.
• Gene Ducote ’58, November 20, 2009, Troy, Ala.
• Comelia May Eubanks ’49, October 8, 2010, Pelham, Ga.
• Amanda Erisman ’34 September 2010, Mitchellville, Md.
• Dorothy Cannon Fuller ’52 March 31, 2010
• Doris Bolton Gaines ’59 January 13, 2010, Pensacola, Fla.
• Julius Gray ’40 March 31, 2010; husband of Claire Williamson Gray ’61, Montgomery
• Charlotte D. Hardage ’58, November 2009, Birmingham, Ala.
• Scott Harmon ’73, March 2010
• Martha Reeves Harris ’50 April 14, 2010, wife of Howard E. Harris ’50, Montgomery
• Jane Ware Kirkland Hawley ’44, November 2, 2009; chair of the Huntingdon Department of Art, 1945–46, Birmingham, Ala.
• Major Clyde Hester ’63 October 22, 2010, Montgomery
• Meriam Nobles James ’44 December 11, 2009, Montgomery
• Lizzie Faust Kimbrell ’46 April 18, 2010, Birmingham, Ala.
• Emily Greer Lockard ’55, June 8, 2010, Eufaula, Ala.
• Marianne Skemp Lovell ’47 November 8, 2009, Prattville, Ala.
• Dora Cuellar Malone ’41 February 25, 2010, Birmingham, Ala.
• Catharine Hoffman Maret ’48 September 2010, Corsicana, Texas
• Robert Wesley Mathews ’52 December 30, 2009, Montgomery
• Lacy Ray McCall ’60 June 25, 2010, Pensacola, Fla.
• Thera Frances Kelly McCoy ’28 October 12, 2010, Huntsville, Ala.
• Helen Bagley McCoug ’64, January 19, 2010, Montgomery
• Ethel Sanders McGuff ’40 August 22, 2009, Georgetown, Texas
• Eugenia Newsome Miles Friend of the College, December 14, 2009, Montgomery
• Patsy Woodham Morgan ’56, November 18, 2009, Dathan, Ala.
• Neil Middlebrook Musgrove ’33, August 1, 2010, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
• William Marvin Pearson ’47 January 28, 2010, Montgomery
• Michelle Call Phillips ’90 October 22, 2010, Merritt Island, Fla.
• Verdu Studdard Plunkett ’41, May 28, 2010, Daphne, Ala.
• Elaine Lambeth Richardson ’48, August 30, 2010, Talladega, Ala.
• Wilma “Jean” Heinz Rockwell ’50, January 17, 2010, Selma, Ala.
• Harold G. Rutherford ’59, October 30, 2010, Montgomery
• Mary Sloan Marsh Shoemaker ’43, Lake Worth, Fla.
• Shirley Hamlin Short ’56, July 16, 2010; wife of John Short ’50, Dunwoody, Ga.
• Lucile Martin Smith ’52 January 12, 2010, Montgomery
• Ann Richards Sommer ’47, August 12, 2010
• L. Ralph Stacy ’80 September 2010, Montgomery
• Howard Swan, husband of Annette Bradford Swan ’40, June 2010, Tifton, Ga.
• Judith Nichols Talley ’63 January 10, 2009, Shalimar, Fla.
• W. Timothy Ward ’86, October 16, 2010, Montgomery
• Joan Carol Hester West ’61, November 29, 2009, Adairsville, Ga.
• Betty Bolton Wiens ’58, September 6, 2010, Jacksonville, Fla.
• Mary Davis Wilkerson ’52 September 2009, Grove Hill, Ala.
• Helen Xides Zuppas ’49, March 16, 2008, Rockville, Md.

Mr. Lawrence Ralph Stacy ’80
Ralph Stacy passed away September 14, 2010, at his office in Montgomery, where he served as senior vice president for strategic communications for the Business Council of Alabama. He was 53. In his capacity at the BCA, Mr. Stacy also served as the executive director of The Partnership, an organization that links more than 120 local chambers of commerce statewide and their nearly 50,000 business members with BCA. He was the founding president and CEO of the Chamber of Commerce Association of Alabama, a position he held for 10 years. A veteran of print and electronic communication fields, he received two national awards for television and print marketing and was an author, a syndicated columnist, and a syndicated radio host. He was a governor’s appointee to the Alabama Partnership for Children and was president of the Board of Directors of the Alabama Council of Association Executives. As an ordained minister, he also served as pastor of the Beatrice Community Church. He is survived by his wife, Angel, and his daughter, Savannah.

Ms. Annie Pearl Phillips
Ms. Annie Pearl Phillips, who cooked for and served Huntingdon students, faculty, staff, and guests for more than 20 years in the College dining hall, passed away in April after a long battle with breast cancer. Before her illness forced her to retire a few years ago, Ms. Annie Pearl’s collard greens, banana bread, and cornbread stuffing were tasty additions to Huntingdon holiday celebrations—some of the best-tasting down-home food on the planet. Ms. Annie Pearl always cooked and served with a heaping measure of love, and we will miss her.
Alumna and Huntingdon benefactor Louise Calhoun Duffey ’42 passed away July 7, 2010, at the age of 89. Married for 66 years to her beloved husband, Bishop Paul A. Duffey, she dedicated her life to service to The United Methodist Church, to her family, and to the wider community. In addition to supporting her husband’s ministry, she served as a public school teacher and an eager community volunteer. Huntingdon conferred upon her the Alumni Loyalty Award and an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters. While living in Kentucky, she was selected as a Kentucky Colonel and an Honorary Senator of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Mrs. Duffey endeared herself to people wherever she went, exemplifying the devotion and dedication of “a godly woman” (Proverbs).

Mr. James Loeb passed away February 4, 2010. Huntingdon President J. Cameron West issued this statement: “Mr. Loeb was tenaciously and lovingly devoted to the well-being and growth of Huntingdon College, and his commitment to excellence in liberal arts higher education challenged us all to be more careful, discerning and visionary stewards of this institution. He was truly one of the giants in the history of Huntingdon College trusteeship and in the Montgomery business, civic and cultural community. Even as we miss him, we celebrate a life generously and joyfully lived.”

Mr. Loeb and his wife, Joan, were members of Huntingdon’s most generous giving society, the Order of the Countess of Huntingdon. The Loeb family established an endowed scholarship in music in memory of Mr. Loeb’s mother, Helen Loeb, and gave generously to the College’s Cloverdale Campaign, Investment in Values Campaign, and Patrons of the Library. They were generous supporters of Huntingdon arts offerings, often in attendance at the College’s numerous lecture series and public concerts.
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This report contains the names of donors who made gifts to Huntingdon during the fiscal year of June 1, 2009, through May 31, 2010. 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 2009–2010, or those whose gifts were received after May 31, 2010. 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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The Order of the Countess of Huntingdon recognizes individuals who have made major contributions toward the advancement of the College. Cumulative lifetime gifts total $75,000 or more.

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Mr. Renis Jones, right, with Anthony Leigh, vice president for college and alumni relations, was inducted into the Order of the Countess of Huntingdon giving society last spring. His contributions made it possible to renovate and rename the College art gallery in memory of his wife, Martha Noble Seay Jones ’49, and her twin sister, Peggy Seay Compton ’49, two years ago.

L-R Bitsy Youngblood, granddaughter of John Jefferson Flowers, for whom Flowers Hall is named; J. Christopher Flowers, great-grandson of Mr. Flowers; Ann Flowers, J.C. Flowers’ mother; and Anne Gray, J.C. Flowers’ friend, stand in front of the portrait of John Jefferson Flowers that hangs in Flowers Hall. Mr. Flowers delivered the 2010 Commencement Address in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the opening of Flowers Hall.
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The John Massey Heritage Society recognizes individuals who have created endowment funds or who have included Huntingdon College in their estate plans. *An asterisk denotes those now deceased.

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Generous friend and Trustee John C. Bullard Sr. of Montgomery (sec-
ted from right), a member of the John Massey Heritage Society and The Huntingdon Society, was honored with induction into the Order of the Countess of Huntingdon last spring. *He is pictured with (L-R) friend Nancy Pugh ’43, son Dr. Harrell Bullard, and daughter-in-law Kimberly Cook Bullard ’99.

“I realize Huntingdon has the possibility to change lives. As the College has enriched and changed my life, I also want to help HC make a positive impact in the lives of students, faculty, and staff and in the community throughout my life.”

— Charles Walters ’08

L-R Elizabeth Rush Denson Lipscomb ’50 and Huntingdon Society director Marilyn Hardy celebrate at Homecoming 2010.
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— Kimberly Hepler Boone ’92 and Matt Boone ’93
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—Wendy Evers Bryan ’85

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Christopher William Clark
Mark McDuffee Colson
Emily Webster Cosgrove ◊
Brandon Ross Daines
Emily Elizabeth Dickinson ◊
Taber Mack Ellis
Tyler Maxwell Fletcher
Avery Toreal Ford
Kyle Landon Futral
John Phillip Gaines
Jacob Miller Godwin
Yancey Lee Gordon
Amber Joy Greenwood
Joshua Matthew Harris
Hodge Patterson IV
Christopher Wade Phillips
Andrew Lee Rasbury
Samua Dana Schjott
Thomas Jacob Seales
Julie Sund
Keri Elizabeth Till
John Blake Toole

2008
Robert Ross Blanton II
Joanna Nicole Bonds
Eric Jordan Cagle
Christopher Jason Easterly
John Joseph Louis Fletcher
Mark Andrew Gable
Brittany Anne Gaydosh
Carrie Barber Groce
Clifford L. Groce

2009
Philip Bailey
Casey Marie Christberg
Joanna Leigh Hampton Collier
Adam Johnson Cotant
Luther Charles Daniels III
Caleb Allen Hartin
Steven Richard Manning
Gary Dwayne Nelson Jr.
Larry Michael Newton
Jeffrey Roe Reamer
Jessica Reeves Reamer
Brad Vest
Terry Wayne Whisenant
Kathryn Byse Yates

2010
Carrie Sue Cabaniss
Kyle Jordan Eller
Christian Harmon
Christopher Knight
Anna Lee Perry

Current Students
Bianca Hulsey
Kristina M. Jones
Jeremy Reid
Kendra Tatsum
Ashlee Walters

Attending the Countess of Huntingdon induction dinner last spring were [L-R] alumnae Barbara Whately Christenberry ’78, Terri Smith Francis ’80, and Katrina Keeler Bell ’85.

Matthew James Mahanian
Brandy Nicole Milstead
Broderick Louis Smith
Robert Mitchell Staples Jr.
Brien Hayes Sullivan
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The Reverend Dr. Edward R. Glaize ’85, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Brewton, Ala., and the husband of The Reverend Alecia Curtis Glaize ’85, became a member of the Board of Trustees this fall.

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Glory Yarbrough Sanders 1960

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Lawrence A. Britt 1960

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Carol and Brian Aber
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Sylvia S. Barron

Lorena Manci Bryars 1941
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Alice Jewell Townsend Tyson 1941

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Marlie Bailey McEnaney 1986

Monty Carpenter
Bettie Finlay Brin 1949

Patsy Lazenby Carter
W.R. Carter Jr.

Ray Caudill
Bettie Finlay Brin 1949

Gordon Chappell
W. Foster (1960) and Ginger Graves Eich 1960
Sandra Nuss Hamilton 1960
Elizabeth Johnson Ragdale 1961
Thomas G. Ragdale 1961

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Mary Martha Howard Phillips 1945

Mollie Cooper
Laurie Wal

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Joseph R. Day 1960

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Evelyn E. Evans

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Gail Erskine Goree 1964
John M. Gorr 1962
Jacqueline Besaudet Eliner 1964
Jean Watson Kirkland 1964
Susan Westby Kramer 1964
Martha Sue Tilterson 1964

Catherine Slaton Garner 1965
Elen Hughes
Kens Jones

Martha Maddox Gibbons 1946
Philip C. Jackson III
Philip C. Jackson Jr.

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William Hamilton Jr.
Bettie Finlay Brin 1949

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Indian Springs School
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Faye Poythress Hewlett 1957
Elinor Ward Roberts 1957

Burl and Coralee Hussey
Bettie Hussey 1958

Eugenia Ransier Johnson
Bettie Neville Roth 1960
Barbara Ramey Spiers 1960

Martha Bozeman Jungwirth 1951
Betty Kimbrough Hastings 1951
Susan Carroll Martin 1951

Fiona McLeod
Anna Perry

Sandra Patrick
George W. Thompson, III

Laura Lucas Pittman 1960
Villette Williams Layton 1960

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Maud R. Giarick
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Nettie Lee Knowles Nantz 1960

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Christina Harmon

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Mike Miosulis
Bettie Finlay Brin 1949

Patsy Woodham Morgan 1956
Alon and Sandy Wallace

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Margaret Dean Pitts 1941

Louise Panigot
W. Foster (1960) and Ginger Graves Eich 1960
Bett Neville Roth 1960

Barbara Hassan Parks 1941
Jim Parks
Alice Jewell Townsend Tyson 1941

Taylor Payne
Bettie Finlay Brin 1949

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Laura Lucas Pittman 1960

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Harold Rohlig
Elizabeth Vaughan Arnold 1960
Ginger Graves Eich 1960
Sarah Frye Gof 1960
Beth Neville Roth 1960

Shirley Rose 1960
Villette Williams Layton 1960

Sue screw Savage 1957
Elinor Ward Roberts 1957

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Huntingdon College Community Events, Spring 2011

ELIZABETH BELCHER CHEEK CONCERT SERIES presents Trio +, Monday, January 17, 7:00 p.m., Flowers Hall, Ligon Chapel, free and open to the public.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation presents: Gospel Celebration, Tuesday, January 18, 7:00 p.m., Flowers Hall, Ligon Chapel; free and open to the public.

Founders Day Run, Saturday, February 19, times and entry information TBA; beginning at Roland Student Center and continuing through Cloverdale.

Harald Rohlig Organ Recital Series presents James Conely, “Americana,” a President’s Day program of American organ music, Sunday, February 20, 3:00 p.m., Flowers Hall, Ligon Chapel, free and open to the public.

Host Day, Saturday, March 5, 8:30 a.m.–noon; sponsored by the Office of Admission; free for prospective students and their families. For reservations, contact the Office of Admission at (334) 833-4497 or admis@huntingdon.edu.

Huntingdon Jazz, Choral and Jazz Band Concert, Saturday, March 5, Noon, Flowers Hall, Ligon Chapel; free and open to the public.

Elizabeth Belcher Cheek Concert Series presents Pedro Luis Mayor ’01, jazz piano, Tuesday, March 8, 7:00 p.m., Flowers Hall, Ligon Chapel, free and open to the public.

Stallworth Lecture Series presents Andrew J. Bacevich, Tuesday, March 15, 7:00 p.m., Flowers Hall, Ligon Chapel; free and open to the public; followed by a reception and book-signing in the Office of the President.

Elizabeth Belcher Cheek Concert Series presents “Trumpet Et Al,” featuring Dennis Herrick, Vadim Serbryan, and other guest artists; Thursday, March 17, 7:00 p.m., Flowers Hall, Ligon Chapel, free and open to the public.

Founders Day Celebration, Friday–Saturday, April 1–2; events TBA: with Golden Hawks Reunion (Classes celebrating their 50th, 55th, 60th or 65th reunions)

Huntingdon Winds Concert (HC Concert Band’s spring concert), Saturday, April 9, 2:00 p.m., Flowers Hall, Ligon Chapel; free and open to the public.

Choral Concert; Thursday, April 14, 7:00 p.m., Flowers Hall, Ligon Chapel; free and open to the public.

Elizabeth Belcher Cheek Concert Series presents Vadim Serbryan, Piano Recital, Tuesday, April 19, 7:00 p.m., Flowers Hall, Ligon Chapel, free and open to the public.

Baccalaureate, Friday, May 6, 5:00 p.m., Ligon Chapel, Flowers Hall

2010 Commencement Exercises, Saturday, May 7, The Green
• Traditional Day Program: 9:00 a.m.
• Adult Degree Completion Program (ADCP/SBPS): 6:00 p.m.

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