What is Huntingdon Tomorrow?

In one sense, it is the face of every student who walks across Top Stage to receive his or her diploma. As each Huntingdon College graduate goes forth to apply wisdom in service, he or she is given the opportunity to impact the lives of others in powerful and positive ways. Our students and our graduates are Huntingdon’s gift to the greater good.

For a glimpse of Huntingdon Tomorrow in the lives of our graduates, read what members of the Class of 2011 are doing today (page 7). Be inspired by the story of Dr. Wade Whatley ’06, who four years after walking across Top Stage is making his own mark in his own corner of the world (page 29). Look through ClassNotes to find more stories of the College’s ongoing impact in the world beyond campus.

Huntingdon Tomorrow is also the name of the Capital Campaign launched by the Trustees last May: a $16.5 million initiative to enhance facilities and new academic, fine arts and athletic programs while providing a catalyst for future enrollment growth. The success of the campaign depends upon your support. Please help your alma mater move forward by making a gift to the Huntingdon Tomorrow campaign and by identifying lead donors for major projects. You can read more about Huntingdon Tomorrow on page 4.

We are poised to step into a Huntingdon Tomorrow of even greater excellence than the College has ever enjoyed. I invite you to be part of the journey.

Toward Tomorrow,

J. Cameron West

President, Huntingdon College
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It could be said that the higher education enterprise exists to shape, build, and provide for the future. Realizing the ripple effect of wisdom as it touches the next wave and carries forward, the future applies to the College itself; to the lives of those who are touched by it; and to the communities and world they influence as they “go forth to apply wisdom in service.”

With the business of the future in mind, Huntingdon President J. Cameron West and the Board of Trustees endorsed the Huntingdon Tomorrow Campaign May 12, 2011: a seven-year, $16.5 million investment in the future. Following a long and arduous planning process, the campaign builds on the College’s historic and present strengths and lifts them to a more glorious future.

The planning process began three years ago, when President West made a speech to the board in which he laid out a vision for enrollment-driven facility growth that will sustain in perpetuity the College’s ability to provide a quality liberal arts experience rooted in the values of Faith, Wisdom, and Service. The campaign targets growth in academic programs, athletics, the arts, buildings and facilities, and includes the following components:

**Academics and the Arts**

- Academic majors in Dance and Theater will be re-introduced as facilities are provided (which, in turn, depends on gifts to fund the projects).
- The Cloverdale Auditorium in the Cloverdale Administrative Building will be renovated to provide a performance/theater space. In August 2011, a donor stepped forward with a $1 million gift to fund this project. The donor will be named when the College breaks ground for the extensive renovations necessary.
- A dance studio and performance space will be constructed in Roland Student Center.
- A full menu of dance and theater offerings will encourage students from all walks of the College community to become involved in arts activities, while the new performance spaces will enable the College to host guest performances, lectures, readings, and productions for the College and River Region communities.

A donor has given $1 million for the renovation of Cloverdale Theater into a comprehensive performance space.

The dance studio and performance space, all in one facility, will be built in the old pool area of the Roland Student Center when the project is funded.
The impact of the creation of the dance and theater programs and facilities will extend far beyond the academic majors, encouraging students from all walks of the College community to become involved in arts activities.

**Intercollegiate Athletics**

- Intercollegiate sports in men’s lacrosse (fall 2011); women’s track and field (fall 2011); women’s lacrosse (fall 2012); and men’s track and field (fall 2012) have been added to the roster of athletic teams, raising the full complement of teams to 18. This fall, 20 men from 8 states enrolled with the intention of being part of the College’s first men’s lacrosse team, which will take the field in February 2012.

- During the summer of 2011, Charles Lee Field at W. James Samford Jr. Stadium was enlarged and resurfaced with prescription turf so that lacrosse, football, and soccer can be practiced and played on the field. In the summer of 2013, an IAAF and NCAA regulation track will be constructed around the perimeter of the new field.

- A campaign lead gift from Mr. George Gibbs is providing for the renovation of the College’s tennis facilities. Renamed the Gibbs Family Tennis Complex, facilities will be ready for spring term 2012 practice and play.

Recent history demonstrates the powerful story of how athletic programs can be catalysts for growth. Intercollegiate football spawned a marching band, dance team, and greatly expanded cheerleading squad—not to mention growth in nearly every academic major. The marching band, in turn, not only contributed to growth in the music major, but also birthed numerous new instrumental ensembles, a burgeoning concert choir, and two new vocal ensembles.

**Student Life**

- Hanson Hall will be renovated to provide housing for upperclass students. The location and interior configuration of this residence hall once made Hanson the most popular living space on campus. Fully renovated and restored, Hanson will reclaim its former reputation quickly.

- Pratt Hall will be renovated to become the College’s Student Center. With a front porch that looks out upon the beautiful Huntingdon Green, this location is an ideal gathering spot for students, and will house Greek Life, Student Life, Campus Ministries, student organizations, and community service offices.

- A natatorium constructed adjacent to the Will and Kelly Wilson Community and Athletic Center will allow the College to add swimming as an intercollegiate sport; will offer a vital component to student health and fitness facilities and Student Life programming; and will enable the College to serve the neighborhood population.
The Huntingdon Tomorrow Campaign

Huntingdon Tomorrow Campaign initiatives will be completed in phases according to project funding and donations received, at a total cost of $16.5 million during seven years. Fundraising that will make the remainder of the planned initiatives a reality and determine their priority depends on the identification of other lead givers.

Your support of the Huntingdon Tomorrow Campaign makes possible projects that will not only forge a bright future for the College, but will also enrich the cultural and community programs available for area citizens. You may make an online contribution today. To discuss gift annuities, naming opportunities, and other types of contributions, contact Anthony Leigh, vice president for college and alumni relations, at (334) 833-4528 or aleigh@huntingdon.edu; or J. Cameron West, president of the College, at (334) 833-4409 (Sandy Kelser, executive assistant), or camwest@huntingdon.edu.
The Class of 2011 Goes Forth

Huntingdon graduates are finding success in the “real world” in spite of a challenging economy. We heard from or found information about more than 80 of the nearly 130 May 2011 graduates of the traditional day program. Here’s what they’re doing six months after walking across Top Stage.

Linda Díaz Almaraz ’11, center, is living in Mexico and volunteering as a school treasurer as she awaits U.S. residency. She writes, “Huntingdon College is the place where I ‘grew up,’ where I turned into the woman I am today, and where I learned how to learn and how to work hard for what I want.” Frank Mitchell ’11, left, a Technical Sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, is stationed in Kyrgyzstan and expected to return to the States in May 2012. Frank and Linda have announced their engagement. Jacques Lamour ’11, right, has returned to his homeland of Haiti, where he works for The Haiti Mission, a United Methodist non-profit organization. He supervises a Microcredit program, teaches English, and interprets for doctors who are visiting rural clinics, among many other tasks. He plans to attend medical school in the future. He says, “Huntingdon College is where I learned to become a better thinker. The liberal arts education that HC offers made me a complete individual in the sciences and other areas.” Huntingdon College’s approach on education is comprehensive and holistic.”

Chelsea Atkinson ’11 works for Panama City Surgery Center in Florida. “I believe that many of my Huntingdon classmates and I were able to secure jobs because of the strong education we gained at Huntingdon and because of the College’s reputation. I grew a tremendous amount in my four years there. Huntingdon has an ability to bring out the best in people. “Go forth to apply wisdom in service” is not just a slogan, it really is a way of life at Huntingdon.”

Karis Anderson ’11 (right) is a mathematics teacher at Marbury Junior High School. 2010 Homecoming Queen Christine Spivey ’11 (left) is teaching ninth grade mathematics at Montgomery County High School. Christine says, “Huntingdon College is and will always be my home away from home. Being a student at Huntingdon is like being part of a really big family. The thing I loved the most about Huntingdon was being able to gain so many strong friendships over four years. The people I met at Huntingdon (both teachers and students) have impacted my life tremendously and helped me become the person I am today.”

Angie Bradley ’11, a pharmacy technician at CVS in Montgomery, is pursuing a PharmD certification in general science.

Jackie Brill ’11 is enrolled in the graduate program in mathematics at Auburn University, where he was awarded a teaching assistantship.

Claire Bridges ’11, right, is a coach at United Gym Stars and Cheer in Montgomery. “Huntingdon was a really great experience for me. I do not think I could have received a better education anywhere else. I was never just a number at Huntingdon. The professors listened, cared, and were willing to help me in any way that they could, and I am beyond grateful for that.” Her twin, Maggie Bridges ’11, left, is employed as an academic records representative with the Registrar’s Office at the College.

Christina Beverly Barnard ’11, her husband, Stone Barnard ’10, and their daughter, Ella, live in Columbus, Ga., where Christina works as a management assistant for Enterprise Holdings and Stone, a second lieutenant infantry officer with the U.S. Army, is stationed at Ft. Benning. Married since 2009, they will move to Seattle soon for Stone’s next assignment.

Johnathan Barnett ’11 is enrolled in the graduate program in mathematics at Auburn University, where he was awarded a teaching assistantship.

Devin Beaty ’11 works for the Montgomery City-County Library system.

Ashley Blocker ’11 is a student at Jacksonville State University for graduate studies in the alternate fifth-year program to gain teacher certification in general science.

Sam Brown ’11 serves on the Worship Arts Team for Northstar Church in Lynn Haven, Fla. “Huntingdon couldn’t have been a better place to grow and learn during my time in college. I am better prepared for full-time worship arts ministry through my experiences in Sigma Nu and Emerge.”

Courtney Bunce ’11 has returned to Huntingdon to serve as assistant to the chaplain and director of community service. She plans to enter seminary next year.
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assistantship. “I met some of my closest friends at Huntington, a few
of them being my professors. I guess it’s just the atmosphere of the
place... after years of crying, laughing, sharing meals, and working
together, you become family. I think about Huntington every day
as I’m walking to class. I don’t ever recognize anyone and I desper-
ately miss all the familiar faces I used to see on campus. Huntington
really became a second family to me.”

Stephen Deloney ’11 is a student in the master’s program in library
and information sciences at the University of Alabama.

Leigh Ann Everette ’11 works at Growing Room Child Development
Center in Auburn. “I came to Huntington knowing that I wanted to
major in elementary education, and I was confident that it would
prepare me to be a teacher. I never dreamed, though, that the
education department would be as wonderful as it was. They
reached beyond the fundamentals and cared about us as people
as well as students.”

Katy Jo Farrill ’11 (left) and Josh Bennefield ’11 completed their
elementary education student teaching practicums at Bear Exploration Center in Mont-
gomery. Following graduation, Katy Jo married Matt McDan-
iel, brother of Kristi McDaniel ’11, in Panama City, Fla., July
9, 2011. Katy Jo and Matt live in Huntsville, Ala. Josh is living and
working in Birmingham.

Matt Forrest ’11 works as the director of football operations and
offense quality control coach for Murray State University, Kentucky.

Olivia Foster ’11 is an accountant working for Admiral Movers in
Montgomery.

Whitney Foy ’11 writes, “I love HC. I have learned to dream big. It may
seem cliché but HC makes you feel like the sky is the limit. They
expected and accepted noth-
ing but the best from me, with no
excuses. Now, I’m a mental health associate with Universal Health
Services in Birmingham, Ala. In January, I will begin the mental
health nursing program at the Uni-
versity of Alabama-Birmingham.”

Sarah Frampton ’11 is in dental school at the University of Florida.
Sarah Francis ’11 is teaching third grade for Montgomery Public
Schools and studying learning and teaching at Nova Southeastern
University.

Taylor Gaddis ’11 works as a supervisor for Hyundai Motor
Manufacturing.

Ben Ganus ’11 serves as the running backs coach and film coordi-
nator for Waldorf College in Iowa. He’s also completing graduate
studies through Columbia Southern College.

Deborah Garrett ’11 is a student at Jones School of Law, Montgomery.

Rachael Gautier ’11 is living in Mississippi, where she works at a law
firm as she prepares for law school beginning fall 2012. “Hunting-
don College gave me a lot more than just a greater knowledge
of political science and history. HC introduced me to my closest
friends as well as the person that I have become. I loved knowing
that I could talk to any of my professors whenever I needed, even if
it had absolutely nothing to do with their classes; and more impor-
tantly, as a graduate, I love knowing I can still do this. HC helped
me become the person I am by teaching me to be the student and
friend I wanted to be.”

Blake Gillies ’11 works as a marketing director for River Parishes Advi-
sors Group.

Hannah Glover ’11 is in a Pharm.D./M.B.A. program at the University
of Southern Nevada.

Lynley Godwin ’11 is a student in the University of Alabama-Bir-
mingham’s Occupational Therapy program. “The opportuni-
ties at Huntington are endless. If there is something you want to pursue
and it is not offered, you have the opportunity to start something
new. You can be yourself and there is always a place you fit in!”
Lynley and Shane Corley ’10 have announced their engagement.

Horace Graham ’11 married Shannon Lee earlier this year. He is
teaching and coaching at Red Level High School.

Rachel Gunn ’11 married Zachary Bigley May 28, 2011. She works as
an underwriter for Healthcare Workers Compensation Fund in Nash-
ville, Tenn.

Kent Hagan ’11, named GSAC Runner of the Year for cross country
last year, was among 10 individuals invited to train at a U.S. Olympic
skelton camp/try-out in Lake Placid, New York, in March. Kent has
begun medical school at the University of Alabama-Birmingham and
has announced his engagement to Caitlin McMahon ’12. “Hunting-
don opened my eyes to the value of trying to experience as much
as possible while one has the chance to do so. Whether academi-
cally, athletically, or spiritually one should always push the boundar-
ies of what you think you can do because, more often than not, one
will find that the limits we place on ourselves are self-imposed.”

Amy Marie Hall ’11 says, “Huntingdon College professors and staff
pushed me to discern my calling in the United Methodist Church.
Now I am discerning my calling to the ministries of love, justice, and
service as a deaconess in the United Methodist Church.”

Patrick Hargrove ’11 works as a financial advisor for Morgan Keegan
in Tuscaloosa, Ala. “The professors in the accounting department,
Mrs. Hulsey and Mrs. White, basically adopted us as children, and I
really felt comfortable coming to them with questions about compli-
cated accounting problems or with questions about life. They really
set the bar high and expected nothing but the best from us in and
out of the class room. I feel that this expectation for greatness really
developed me, not only as a student, but also as a person. Friends
of mine who went to other schools hardly even spoke to their profes-
sors their entire college careers. I’ll keep in touch with mine for the
rest of my life.”
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Everyone I met at Huntingdon made a positive influence on my life. I learned that no matter where you go, the people you meet make the experience. 27:17 says, ‘Like iron sharpens iron, so one man sharpens another.’ Huntingdon has shaped me into the man I am today. AsProverbs

"My experiences there that I will never forget. Huntingdon definitely changed me for the better and helped me to develop into the person I am today.”

Mary Lawren Hill ‘11 teaches mathematics and coaches volleyball and softball at Marlbury High School.

Danielle Holladay ‘11 is working and applying for pharmacy school admission for fall 2012.

Chris Huckle ‘11 is a student in the D.O. program at William Carey University College of Osteopathic Medicine (Hattiesburg, Miss.). “I know it’s a cliché but I loved everything about Huntingdon and Huntingdon has shaped me into the man I am today. As Proverbs 27:17 says, ‘Like iron sharpens iron, so one man sharpens another.’ Everyone I met at Huntingdon made a positive influence on my life. When I told my adviser, Dr. Dudley, that I wanted to go to medical school, he helped me get on the right track from day one by encouraging me and setting me up with the right classes. If I could, I would go to Huntingdon for another four years.”

Ella Johnson ‘11 serves as a substitute teacher for Montgomery and Elmore County Schools while she completes her graduate degree in teacher certification at Auburn-Montgomery.

Julie Harrison ‘11 is in her 11th year as the art teacher at Clanton Elementary School, where she teaches more than 750 students that range in age from 4 to 8. She also serves as the majorette sponsor for Clifton County High School. “Huntingdon College was an important part of my life. Pursuing a second undergraduate degree gave me the opportunities to learn more about the subject I love and the hobby I love even more. I completed a lifelong pursuit by finishing my bachelor’s degree in art and now I can share that love of art with my own students. The best part was being able to fulfill a dream of twirling on a college majorette line with the Marching Scarlet and Grey. The experience was priceless to me.”

Former Miss Huntingdon Logan Henderson ‘11 is a management trainee at Enterprise Rent-a-car.

Chelsey Jones ‘11, pictured left with her uncle, Dr. Jimmy Jeffcoat, professor of religion, was awarded the 2011 Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award in recognition of her character and spirit of service. Chelsey is on staff at St. James United Methodist Church, Montgomery.


Kirsten Kline ‘11 writes, “After (December) graduation I moved to Texas and was hired as a mineral title researcher for an oil company. In May, my company sent me to West Virginia to work on a project. Recently our project expanded into East Ohio. So, I now commute two hours to work every morning to Ohio, and then two hours back to where I live in a hotel in West Virginia. I will never forget the experiences I had and the friends I made at Huntingdon. I definitely miss my college years!”

Stephen Kosan ‘11 works in sales for ADK Building Supply in Dothan, Ala.

Woods Lisenby ‘11 is a seminary student at Emory University. “The faculty at Huntingdon are second to none. The interaction students get with professors is really irreplaceable. I benefitted equally as much from the relationships with the professors and the way they taught as I did with the subject matter.”

Kelsey Loftin ‘11 serves as a copy editor for Auburn Speaks at Auburn University, where she is a graduate student.

Chad Lovelady ‘11 serves as the operations manager for the EVS department at Brookwood Medical Center in Homewood, Ala. “What I loved the most [about Huntingdon] was the small atmosphere that the school brings. I made some of best friends and memories there that I will never forget. Huntingdon definitely changed me for the better and helped me to develop into the person I am today.”

Catie Malone ‘11 is a student in the graduate program in communication studies at the University of Alabama. She was awarded a graduate teaching assistantship in the department, teaching the public speaking performance labs. “My experiences at Huntingdon allowed me to mature and grow closer to being a ‘real adult.’ These experiences cleared my chosen career path; provided me the opportunity to develop my own leadership style, and gave me the best group of friends that I could have ever asked for, ‘the Fab 4.’”

Domonique Martin ‘11 passed her Board of Certification exam and is practicing as a licensed ATC with Pro Impact Physical Therapy and Sports Performance, while simultaneously completing physical therapy prerequisites and applications to physical therapy schools.

Brittney McCurry ‘11 is employed with Enterprise Rent-a-car in Montgomery.

Kristi McDaniel ‘11 has returned to her alma mater to work as the coordinator of donor relations for the Office of College and Alumni Relations. “When I came to Huntingdon, I had no idea what I wanted to do with my life. All I knew was I wanted to play tennis. During freshman orientation you are encouraged to get involved on campus. While doing just that, little did I know that I would discover what I want to do with the rest of my life: event planning. Then, when I graduated, Huntingdon gave me an opportunity to come onboard full-time coordinating different college and alumni events!”

Morgan McQueen ‘11 is employed with Academy Sports and Outdoors.
Olivia Ziglar Mills ’11 was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force in a ceremony following the 2011 Commencement Exercises. She was pinned by her parents, Mac and Karen Ziglar.

Cole Muzio ’11 married Spencer Noel Blackmon earlier this year. Cole has been working as a campaign manager for Matt Farriss, who is seeking the District 59 seat in the Virginia House of Delegates.

Amanda Jo Napier ’11 is studying nursing at Troy University-Montgomery.

Catherine Naylor ’11 is taking classes at Alabama State University, preparing to enter a master’s program in health and medical journalism at the University of Georgia-Athens in the fall of 2012. “My Huntingdon experience has left a lasting impression on my life. The professors at Huntingdon helped me to find a path that perfectly fits my interests. I found the three best friends in the world. I still get chills when I walk up to a football game, and just hearing the words, ‘Hawk ‘em,’ reminds me of everything I did in four way-too-short years. Huntingdon will forever be home sweet home.” A former Hawks cheerleader, Catherine has continued to support Huntingdon as an alum!

Graham Neeley ’11 is an Americorps VISTA worker for the Center for the Study of the Black Belt, living in Livingston, Ala.

Ben Nobrega ’11 (accounting) was named Intern of the Year by the Alabama Association of Colleges and Employers (AACE). Criteria included his collegiate accomplishments, grades, community service, campus/community activities, and overall contribution to the company (Enterprise Holding Company). He has accepted a full-time position with the company’s corporate accounting department and is studying to take his CPA exam.

Andy Patterson ‘11 is a student in the physical therapy program at Mercer University, Atlanta. “The faculty at Huntingdon went above and beyond anything I ever expected. They were always there for my classmates and me, whether for questions about school or just to sit down and talk for awhile. Since the day Dr. [Roxanne] St. Martin ’94 became the head of the athletic training department she has been much more than just a professor to me. She and I still maintain a close personal relationship and talk often. It is because of her that I chose to become a physical therapist.”

A paper proposal submitted by Nichole Peacock ‘11 was accepted for the Third Annual Regional Graduate Conference in English. She is a graduate student in English at the University of Montevallo.

Steven Penewitt ’11 has been hired to teach math, computers, and accounting at Hooper Academy, where Maggie Casey ’11, Gary Nelson ’09, and Philip Bailey ’08 are also members of the faculty.

Justin Phillips ’11, an accountant with Covan, lives in Dothan, Ala.

Terah Phillips ’11 works for a Montgomery law firm. (Editor’s note: Terah sent a beautiful quote, but we were unable to use it because of length—our apologies, Terah)

Tim Pierce ’11 serves as a shadow/scribe in the Emergency Room at Baptist Medical Center.

Kylie Piercy ’11 serves as a legal assistant at Donaghy Law Firm in Orlando.

Taura Powell ’11 moved to Richmond, Va., in October, where she is in her second term in the physical therapy assistant school at ECPI Medical Careers University. She loves her new studies but misses everyone back home in Alabama.

Jon Powers ’11 works in real estate accounting with ALFA Insurance.

Lauren Randall ’11 serves as the director of children’s ministries at Crossgates United Methodist Church in Brandon, Miss., planning to go to seminary next year. “What did I love about Huntingdon College? I loved the size. You weren’t just another number like at the larger universities. You were family. Everyone wanted the best for everyone else. We shared our dreams with each other and were encouraged by our friends and professors to chase after them.”

Jeremy Reid ’11 is a graduate student in communication studies at the University of Alabama. “While I learned the foundational tools in the classroom at Huntingdon, I was afforded the opportunity to share my work with other students and faculty from across the Southeast at two academic conferences. My acceptance into graduate school and attainment of a fully-funded teaching assistantship attest to the reputation of the education that I received.”

Rebekah Redden ’11, left, is one of only 12 individuals nationally selected to attend the John Jay Institute, Philadelphia, and to serve as a John Jay Fellow for the coming year. Rebekah is taking graduate-level classes at the institute during the fall semester, and will serve in an international internship in Australia during the spring semester 2012. The classes and internship focus on the topics of politics, philosophy, law, and principled leadership. She receives a stipend and free housing during her studies. Rebekah is pictured with Joseph Sewell III ’09, a student at the University of South Alabama School of Medicine.

Tyler Reeves ’11 writes, “The experience I had at Huntingdon College will stand as a defining moment in my life. I saw myself grow spiritually, emotionally and mentally, from an 18-year-old immature kid to a man who is ready to enter the military to defend the country I love so dearly. I loved the people. I cherish the friends I made and the professors who know you by name—you’re never a number at HC. I had some trying times, filled with many stressful nights of study and hard days on the practice field and weight room. But Huntingdon showed me that when you are pushed to the brink you find who you really are and what you are made of. Now, after taking 18 credit hours in one semester, starting as an offensive lineman, and making great grades, I feel as if I’m prepared for any challenge that may stand before me.”
Stephanie VanArsdale ’11 is employed with United Cerebral Palsy as an employee advocate for special needs or intellectually disabled teenagers. She will pair special needs employees with likely employers in their area to help them lead more typical, fulfilling lives.

Brian Watts ’11 is employed as an accountant for Enterprise Rent-a-car.

Lyndsey Weber ’11 is a student in the occupational therapy program at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Christine Whiten ’11 is employed with Jim Burke Automotive in Birmingham, Ala.

Adam Whittaker ’11 works as a personal trainer/fitness instructor at AllFit Gym.

Heath Woodruff ’11 is a law student at Jones School of Law.

Other members of the Class of 2011: if we missed you on this list, no worries! There’s always next year. Send us your updates for Class Notes. We look forward to hearing from everyone annually.
2011 SPEAKERS AND CONCERTS

The international a capella vocal ensemble Quink was on campus in February to present a master class for Huntingdon singers.

Dr. Vadim Serebryany, left, assistant professor of music, performs for the College’s Elizabeth Belcher Cheek Piano Concert Series and for audiences around the world. His ensemble, Trio +, brings violinist Yosuke Kawasaki (center) and cellist Wolfram Koessel (right), to campus annually; their next performance is January 2012. In April, Serebryany presented a Cheek Concert with Montgomery Symphony Orchestra Violin Fellow Liana Gourdjia and MSO Cello Fellow Laura Usiskin. In September, he performed with MSO principal trumpet and Huntingdon professor of music Dr. Dennis Herrick.

The Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, and Percussion Ensemble performed for the Spring Showcase of Bands.

The Presidential Convocation opened the 2011–2012 academic year.

A spring Presidential Colloquy focused on South Korean economics and politics and featured Aloysius O’Neill, consultant, Office of Korean Affairs, U.S. Department of State; Charles L. “Jack” Pritchard, president, Korea Economic Institute and former ambassador to Korea; and Greg Scarlatoiu, director of public affairs and business issues for the Korea Economic Institute.

Trustee Claude Shuford ’83, pastor of Mt. Zion AME Zion Church, spoke for the Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation in January.

More than 25 students recounted the history of Huntingdon during Founders Day Convocation in April.

The international a capella vocal ensemble Quink was on campus in February to present a master class for Huntingdon singers.

Classic hymns were put to jazz by Pedro Luis Mayor ’02, on piano, and friends Matthew DeVine, drums, and Rob Alley, trumpet, for the Cheek Concert Series in March.

The first event in the Loeb Literary Series, named in memory of the late trustee Jimmy Loeb and offered for friends of the College, was a reading by novelist Michael Knight in the Montgomery home of trustee Dr. Laurie Jean Weil and her husband, Dr. Tommy Wool, in May.
Dr. Andrew Bacevich was on campus March 15 to deliver the 2011 Stallworth Lecture. Respect-ed world-wide as an authority on military history and international relations, he spoke on themes of his bestselling book, The Limits of Power.

The poet Richard Tillinghast, seated, author of 10 books and recipient of numerous writing awards, read and lectured for the 2011 Rhoda Coleman Ellison Writers Festival in October.

Author and motivational speaker Dr. Kevin Elko spoke to Hunting-don student-athletes in August about overcoming adversity, fo-cusing, and success. The event was co-hosted by First UMC-Montgomery, UBS, Stifel Nicolaus, NATIXIS Global Assoc., and the Montgomery YMCA.

Dr. Larry Yarbrough, Tilling-hast Professor of Religion at Middlebury College (Vermont) and Fulbright Re-search Scholar, presented a replica of the Codex Sinai-ticus to Houghton Library, as well as a lecture about the gift, in April.

The Concer Choir performed the Faure Requiem last spring, and opened the fall with another beautiful performance.

Noted Alabama historian Dr. Wayne Flynt was the featured speaker for the first Huntingdon Public Af-fairs Forum in September, which included a classroom presentation and the public lecture, “The Lord is the Mak-er of Them All: Black, White, and Poor in America.”

The year of events closed with the traditional tree lighting and Ser-vice of Lessons and Carols.

Lt. Gov. Kay Ivey presented an address on the topic, Women and Leadership, in November for the second Public Affairs Forum. She is pictured, center, with College Republicans Cheyenne Young ’14 (English; Enterprise, Ala.), Megan-Rhea Lewis ’14 (Undeclared; Do-than, Ala.), Mary Gasson ’13 (Music; Clanton, Ala.), and Trace Zarr ’13 (Political Science; Bay Minette, Ala.)
HOME COMING AND FAMILY WEEKEND 2011

1. The weekend began with a pep rally for the athletic teams.

2. The sound of music filled the stadium when the Marching Scarlet and Grey performed.

3. The Hawks football team soared over the Wittenberg College Tigers, ranked 11th or 12th in opposing college coaching polls prior to the game. The Hawks and Lady Hawks soccer teams also came away with victories during Homecoming weekend.

4. Students, parents, and alumni filled the tailgating tents waiting for kickoff of the Homecoming football game.

5. Former Homecoming and May Queens joined the court presentation at halftime of the Homecoming football game. Front row, L–R: Sarah Gilreath Thompson ’61, Nancy Pugh ’62, Dee Koza ’71, Peggy Sewell Parker ’63, Kelly Frazier ’10, Christine Spivey ’11, Elizabeth Couey Smithart ’86, Marli Baum Giancola ’81; back row, L – R: Tori Jackson ’15 (Psychology; Prattville); Michelle Gonzalez ’14 (Undeclared; San Antonio, Texas); Bailey Scott ’14 (Biology; Newnan, Ga.); Honor Maid Tiffany Dean ’12 (Biochemistry; Dothan, Ala.); 2011 Queen Jessica Dickson ’12 (Cell Biology; McCalla, Ala.); Honor Maid Amanda Houston ’12 (Business; Fyffe, Ala.); Taylor King ’13 (Art/Psychology; Greensboro, Ala.); Micaela White ’15 (Business; McKinney, Texas); and Mary Gasson ’13 (Music; Clanton, Ala.)

6. Alumni kicked up their heels at the Scarlet and Grey Ball at the RSA Tower. Pictured are Melissa Nichols Miller ’00 and her husband, Joseph Miller, director of admission.

7. The Huntingdon choirs (Concert Choir; Be Natural Quartet; and Huntingdon Harmony) closed the weekend festivities with beautiful music.

8. L–R Trustee Chairman David Hudson Jr. ’81, Casey Malone Maugh ’00, President J. Cameron West, Leura Garrett Canary ’78, Elizabeth Cumming Hight ’74, and Maureen Kendrick Murphy ’78 celebrated together at a reception for award winners honored by the National Alumni Board. See their individual stories, as well as those of the six alumni inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame, in ClassNotes.
BACCALAUREATE AND COMMENCEMENT 2011

1. The Baccalaureate sermon, “How Shall We Live?” was given by The Reverend Dr. Ronald R. Robinson, chaplain, Wofford College.

2. The Commencement Address, “Wisdom, Learning, and the Mirror: A Summons to Service,” was given by Dr. Samuel R. Williamson, vice-chancellor and president, emeritus, The University of the South.

3. The Loyalty Award winner, selected by members of the class, was Woods Lisenby, religion (left); the Graduate Address was given by Kelsey Loftin, English (right); both are from Dothan, Ala.

4. President J. Cameron West awarded the Margaret Read Scholarship Medal, presented to the graduates who earned the highest grade point averages among those in the class, to Sarah Frampton, biochemistry/cell biology, Gainesville, Fla.; and Darval Hutchinson, cell biology, Westmoreland, Jamaica.

5. The Willard D. Top Award, presented to a graduating senior who exemplifies an outstanding commitment to academics and service, was given to Christopher Huckle, cell biology, Ocean Springs, Miss. The award was presented by Dean Top’s children, Ms. Anne DoCarmo and Mr. William Top, and Dean Top’s life was commemorated in recognition of his death in April 2011. (See In Memoriam, page 66.)

6. Professor of biology and assistant vice president for academic enrichment Dr. Erastus C. Dudley was presented with the Winn and Gordon Chappell Academic Enrichment Award.

7. The Adult Degree Completion Program Commencement Address was offered by Dr. Renee D. Culverhouse, program director and Gadsden site coordinator.

8. Trustee Will Sellers presented chemistry professor Dr. Maureen Kendrick Murphy ’78 with the Julia Lightfoot Sellers Award, given to the member of the teaching faculty who, in the judgment of the members of the junior and senior classes, inspired them to nobility of purpose and a deeper desire for learning.

9. Members of the Class of 2011, ADCP
HUNTINGDON MOVES UP IN THE RANKS

The U.S. News and World Report annual college guide edition, published in September 2011, ranks Huntingdon in the top tier of regional colleges. The guide categorizes colleges based on their Carnegie Foundation classifications, and then ranks them through a system based on nationally-reported statistics and on an annual opinion survey directed to the presidents, chief academic officers, and chief enrollment officers at every college in the country. Huntingdon is also recognized in the Princeton Review’s “The Best Colleges, Region by Region” (that ranking is based on student opinion gathered through surveys of current students).

HUNTINGDON WEB SITE DESIGNED FOR EXCELLENCE

The Huntingdon College Web site, redesigned and launched in June 2010, was recognized with a Gold Addy Award, their highest honor, at the Montgomery Advertising Federation’s annual awards presentations last spring. The site was designed by LWT Communications in conjunction with Su Ole, associate vice president for communications and marketing, and former webmaster Catherine Reinehr ’05.

HUNTINGDON PLANS TRAVEL THE WORLD THROUGH THE HUNTINGDON PLAN

Introduced in 1996, the Huntingdon Plan, central to the Huntingdon experience, includes a travel-study opportunity funded primarily within regular educational costs (some trips require financial subsidies) for Huntingdon juniors or seniors who travel in groups with Huntingdon faculty and staff. During 2010–2011, Huntingdon Plan trips took student/faculty groups to Dublin, Ireland; Costa Rica; Rome; and Greece and Turkey. This academic year, students may study and visit Australia, Austria, Canada, England, Puerto Rico, Mexico, or Russia.

ADULT DEGREE COMPLETION PROGRAM WELCOMES NEW DIRECTOR, OPENS SITE

Huntingdon’s Adult Degree Completion Program (ADCP) welcomed director Renee D. Culverhouse to the team in January 2011. Culverhouse served for seven years as president of Gadsden State Community College and for eight years as general counsel and vice chancellor for legal and human resources for the Alabama Community College System.

She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in French and Spanish at Auburn University and juris doctorate at Cumberland School of Law, Samford University. She has taught for Auburn-Montgomery, where she also served as assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs and undergraduate coordinator for the Department of Business. She is a member of the Alabama State Bar.

ADCP opened a new site in Gadsden this fall, offering classes at Gadsden State Community College under the direction of Culverhouse, who also serves as the Gadsden site coordinator. ADCP allows returning learners who have earned previous college credit to complete their degrees by taking classes one night a week in five-week sessions, with three sessions offered each semester. Now in 10 locations throughout the state, ADCP has grown to the point of graduating annually almost as many students as the day program.

DIGITAL ART MAJOR ADOPTED

At a spring 2011 meeting of the Faculty Senate, faculty voted to adopt a major in digital art, which began this fall. The major, part of the Department of Art, reflects the need for graphic artists to work in electronic media in order to be competitive in today’s marketplace.

MUSICIANS TOUR SCHOOLS, FORM ENSEMBLES

Huntingdon’s marching band, the Marching Scarlet and Grey, now in its fifth year, has not only driven growth in the Department of Music, but also has birthed numerous instrumental music ensembles, including the Wind Ensemble (concert band),
MEMBERS OF HUNTINGDON HARMONY ARE, L-R, MACON ARMISTEAD '14 (YOU TH MINISTRY; HARTSELLE, ALA.); KATHRYN DISMUK '15 (PSYCHOLOGY; MONTGOMERY); JACOB TULEY '12 (ENGLISH AND HISTORY; PENSACOLA, FLA.); BRANDY FREEMAN '13 (COMMUNICATION STUDIES; MOBILE, ALA.); JAMAL HOWELL '15 (PSYCHOLOGY; PELL CITY, ALA.); ALEX HERRING '14 (UNDECLARED; OPELKA, ALA.); JOSH JOHNSON '14 (RELIGION; MONTGOMERY); TAYLOR CLAIRE BEAN '14 (MUSIC EDUCATION; HARTSELLE, ALA.); TIMOTHY E. DOWTY II '12 (COMMUNICATION STUDIES; BASTROP, LA.); MARY GASSON '13 (MUSIC EDUCATION; CLANTON, ALA.); JONATHAN JOSEPH '14 (MUSIC EDUCATION; OPELKA, ALA.); AND HALEY DICKSON '15 (RELIGION; HELENA, ALA.); ACCOMPANIED BY OWEN CAROTHERS '12 (ACCOUNTING; MONTGOMERY); JULIAN MCGUIRE '13 (CHEMISTRY/MUSIC; MONTGOMERY); AND MATT MURRAY '13 (COMMUNICATION STUDIES/MUSIC; RUTLAND, VT.); THE ENSEMBLE IS DIRECTED BY DR. JENNIFER K. CANFIELD, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MUSIC.

Jazz Ensemble, and Percussion Ensemble. The influx of musicians has caused the Concert Choir to grow, as well, and to form vocal ensembles, such as Be Natural (a barbershop quartet), and this year’s addition, Huntingdon Harmony, a jazz/show choir. “We asked students if they knew music from composers such as George Gershwin and Irving Berlin, and they stared at us blankly,” says Gene Davis, chair of the department. “We realized it was important for students to know music from composers who have written in the last 150 years, just as they know music written centuries ago. The compositions of Gershwin and Berlin are now ‘classics,’ as is the music of Duke Ellington, Cole Porter, Lorenz Hart, and Richard Rodgers. The students have been interested in jazz and show choir, so this year we held auditions and offered this as a small ensemble class. And the result is beautiful. This group will also perform madrigal and folk songs in their repertoire.” Earlier this year, Huntingdon bands offered their first Marching Honor Band opportunity, inviting excellent high school instrumental musicians to campus for a Game Day experience, which included campus tours and performing at halftime. Last spring, the Concert Choir toured North Alabama, performing in high schools and churches; and the Jazz Band performed in South Alabama and North Florida. Marching band sounds resonated through the Cloverdale community October 1 as 15 high school bands converged for the Huntingdon Marching Invitational at W. James Samford Jr. Stadium. “Our Huntingdon musicians are in every way ambassadors for the Huntingdon experience,” says Davis. “It’s exciting to be part of the growth of the College and the department, simultaneously.”

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS MAKE FLUBBER IN DENVER

Five Huntingdon College students and two faculty members attended the 242nd national American Chemical Society meeting in Denver this fall. While there, they participated in a science volunteer outreach opportunity working with more than 100 K–12 students in hands-on science activities in celebration of the 2011 International Year of Chemistry, where they distributed more than 100 copies of “Chemical Connections—Poetry Linking Chemistry to Life” to participants. The book is a compilation of chemistry-related poems and haiku written by Huntingdon students, staff, faculty, and alumni, and was funded by a grant from the 2011 International Year of Chemistry Committee of the American Chemical Society. Student participants were: Dexter Dean ’13 (Biochemistry; Clanton, Ala.), Tiffany Dean ’12 (Chemistry; Opelika, Ala.), and Julia Phillips ’12 (Psychology; Montgomery). Faculty participants were: Dr. Jennifer K. Canfield, assistant professor of music, and Dr. Jeremy Carr, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. Maureen Kendrick Murphy ’78, professor of chemistry and chair of the Department of Chemistry. At the meeting the American Chemical Society Education Review Committee awarded Huntingdon’s Student Affiliate Chapter a national Honorable Mention for the second consecutive year.

SPEAKING OF COMMUNICATION

Dr. John Saunders (below-left, pictured advising Jeremy Reid ’11), chair of the Department of Communication Studies, serves as the inaugural president for the Alabama Communication Association, a statewide organization focused on promoting and encouraging the communication studies discipline for students, instructors, and faculty of Alabama higher education institutions. The association held its first conference at Huntingdon July 30, which included paper presentations and a Great Ideas for Teaching Speech panel discussion. Dr. Saunders and new faculty member Dr. Lynn Disbrow were present to respond to panels, as were current and recently graduated communication studies students Daniel Gostlin ’12 (Alexander City, Ala.), Taylor Johnson ’13 (Biochemistry; Dothan, Ala.), Paige Lathem ’13 (Chemistry; Daphne, Ala.), Mary Elizabeth Terrell ’12 (Chemistry; Pike Road, Ala.), and Ginger Tyson ’12 (Chemistry; Robertsdale, Ala.) were accompanied by Dr. Jeremy Carr, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. Maureen Kendrick Murphy ’78, professor of chemistry and chair of the Department of Chemistry. At the meeting the American Chemical Society Education Review Committee awarded Huntingdon’s Student Affiliate Chapter a national Honorable Mention for the second consecutive year.

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Celia Rudolph ’80 Assumes Chairmanship in Teacher Education

Dr. Celia Smith Rudolph ’80, a 29-year public education veteran, has returned to her alma mater to serve as assistant professor and chair of the Department of Teacher Education. Her appointment began August 1.

After graduating from Huntingdon with a bachelor’s degree in psychology and special education, she completed her master’s degree in school psychology at Auburn University, an education specialist degree at the University of North Alabama, and a doctorate in educational leadership at Samford University. She has earned Alabama certificate endorsements in educational leadership, psychology secondary education, school psychology, mental retardation, and gifted education. Rudolph’s professional appointments have included assistant principal, school psychologist, school psychologist, teacher of gifted and talented students, and teacher of educable mentally retarded students. She served as assistant superintendent for Muscle Shoals City Schools from 2002 to 2011.

Rudolph is a member of the Alabama Council for Leadership Development; an executive board member for the Northwest Alabama Education Partnership and for the Alabama Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development; and co-founder and vice president of Creative Curriculum. For Huntingdon, she has served on the National Alumni Board and on the Board of Trustees, resigning from the latter appointment in order to join the College’s faculty.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS, FACULTY PRESENT AT STATE CONFERENCE

Dr. Jeremy R.T. Lewis, professor and chair of the Department of History and Political Science, and students Russ Barnwell ’13 (Pol. Sci.; Jacksonville, Ala.), Cole Muzzio ’11 (Pol. Sci./History; Millbrook, Ala.), and Heath Woodruff ’11 (Pol. Sci./History; Wetumpka, Ala.) presented their original papers at the annual Alabama Political Science Association conference at Samford University, spring 2011. Dr. Lewis traveled to Bratislava (formerly part of Czechoslovakia) to present a paper at a global conference on transparency in December. His paper on transparency given for a May 2011 conference has been published by Rutgers University.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS NAMED TO HAMPSTEAD HONOR SOCIETY

Four Huntingdon Hawks football players, a state high, were named to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame’s Hampshire Honor Society this fall, reflecting academic performance last year. Drew Harrell ’11 (Accounting; Hayneville, Ala.); Quinn Hambrtite ’12 (Sport Studies; Tyler, Ala.); Jacob “Tank” King ’11 (History; Montgomery); and Steven Penewitt ’11 (Mathematics; Panama City, Fla.) made the Hawks’ total 24 student-athletes named to the Honor Society in the five years since its inception. Joining the Hawks from Alabama were Auburn’s Ryan Pugh and the University of Alabama’s Greg McElroy.

Olivia Larkin ’13 (below, Biology; Florence, Ala.) was among the biology students and enthusiasts who made the annual fall term trek to Dauphin Island Sea Lab, where students learned more about numerous finned, gilled, webbed, winged, or crusted creatures. Biology students can complete a minor in Marine Science through additional course work taken at the Sea Lab during summers.
**EIGHT NEW FACULTY JOIN THE COLLEGE**

Dr. **Lynn Disbrow**, associate professor of communications, earned her Ph.D. in communication and rhetorical processes at Wayne State University, Detroit; Master of Arts in communication studies at Emerson College, Boston; and Bachelor of Arts in communication arts/rhetoric, public address, and history at Indiana University-South Bend. She has served on the faculties of Wright State University, Sinclair Community College, IU-South Bend, and the University of Dayton. A former account executive for WNDU-AM Radio, South Bend, and program manager for Junior Achievement of Michiana, South Bend, she is a member of the National Communication Association and has been recognized with numerous awards for her teaching, advising, and service. Disbrow has written and presented on a variety of topics, with numerous articles and presentations on the integration of technology with teaching communication courses.

Dr. **Elizabeth Hutcheon**, visiting assistant professor of English, completed her doctorate at the University of Chicago; earned a Master of Studies in women’s studies and a Master of Studies in research methods in English at the University of Oxford, St. Cross College, Oxford, England; and a bachelor’s degree in English with honors, magna cum laude, at Georgetown University. She has taught for the University of Chicago and Lake Forest College (Illinois).

Dr. **Tom Perrin**, assistant professor of English, completed his doctorate at the University of Chicago, where he served as a B.A. preceptor, lecturer, course assistant, and writing instructor. He earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees in English literature at Cambridge University in the United Kingdom and a degree in theater acting at Mountview Academy of Theatre Arts, London, United Kingdom.

Dr. **Eva Shoop-Shafor**, director of the Huntingdon Writing Center and assistant director of the PACT (Practicing the Art of Critical Thinking) program since 2010, moved to a full-time assistant professorship in the Department of Language and Literature. Shoop-Shafor completed her Bachelor of Arts at the University of Florida and Master of Arts and Ph.D. in English at Auburn University.
Assistant professor of art and department chair Christopher Payne received the Exemplary Teacher Award during the 2011 Awards Convocation. Sponsored by the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church, the award is given annually to a tenured senior professor. Payne is involved in the art world off-campus, as well. His sculpture completed last year, “The Spaces Between” (pictured above) was selected for numerous exhibitions, winning first place, Best in Show, and publishing awards before being acquired by the Meridian (Miss.) Museum of Art for its permanent collection.

During the Awards Convocation in April, assistant professor of music Dr. Vadim Serebryany (right) was honored with the Dr. and Mrs. John N. Todd Award for Excellence in Teaching, a recognition bestowed annually upon a nontenured full-time junior faculty member. The award was presented by then-vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty Dr. Kyle Fedler, who now serves as provost at Florida Southern College.

Huntingdon pre-seminary students have met with representatives from a number of seminaries this semester. Pictured L-R are Kerr Ramsey, a representative of Candler School of Theology, Emory University, with Rhett Butler ’13 (Religion; Eclectic, Ala.); Luv Bartlett ’12 (Christian Education; Ozark, Ala.); Wes Anderson ’12 (Religion/Communication Studies; Clanton, Ala.); Dr. Jason Borders, associate professor of religion; Megan Petenbrink ’12 (Religion; Marietta, Ga.); Colby Leonard ’12 (Religion; Coker, Ala.); Allison Vuyovich ’12 (Religion; Andalusia, Ala.); Chad Eggleston, assistant professor of religion; Daniel Davis ’13 (Religion; Mathews, Ala.); Dr. Sid Stubbs, provost and dean of the college; and J. Cameron West, president of the college.

2011 Huntingdon Plan travel/study in Rome, Italy
FACULTY NEWS

Dr. C. Jason Borders, associate professor of religion, has created quite a “buzz” around Montgomery. Borders taught an 8-week beekeeping class on campus for the Central Alabama Beekeepers Association this semester. He’s been keeping honeybees since he was 9 years old and is seeking Master Beekeeper certification through the Honey Bee Program of the University of Georgia. Borders, who co-led the Huntingdon Plan travel/study experience to Greece and Turkey last summer, was the featured speaker for First United Methodist Church-Dothan’s “Deeper 2011: Living Faith” seminar August 28-29.

Dr. Erastus C. Dudley, assistant vice president for academic enrichment and professor of biology, is overseeing the College’s new Honors Programs, which began this fall. Also under the academic enrichment umbrella are the Staton Center for Learning Enrichment, Honors Programs, which began this fall. Also under the academic enrichment umbrella are the Staton Center for Learning Enrichment, the Center for Career and Vocation, and the Quality Enhancement Plan (ACT: The Art of Critical Thinking).

History professor Dr. Donna Manson has been spotted clowning around in the halls with bags of balloons she tied into a wide variety of child-oriented delights, including butterflies, snails, and spiders. The balloons are homework for her 12-week course at Magic City Clown School, held at Children’s Hospital in Birmingham. She has also learned face-painting, make-up, and a few magic tricks.

Dr. Doba Jackson, assistant professor of chemistry, married Dr. Lisa Gary, an assistant professor in the School of Public Health at the University of Alabama-Birmingham, November 26.

Mandy McMichael, visiting assistant professor of religion during the 2010–2011 academic year, was awarded a Louisville Institute Dissertation Fellowship to support the final year of her Ph.D. program, which she is completing this academic year. The Institute supports a small number of scholars each year whose doctoral dissertations are engaged in research with the potential of strengthening the religious life of North American Christians, especially projects related to Christian faith and life, religious institutions, and pastoral leadership, at the same time advancing American religious and theological scholarship. The Louisville Institute is supported by the Lily Endowment.


The River Region Bird Club, co-led by Dr. Allen Tubbs, associate professor of biology, was selected to receive the Alabama Wildlife Federation’s Governor’s Achievement Award as the state’s Conservation Organization of the Year. The group offers field trips throughout Alabama and conducts birding and conservation workshops for schools.

Accounting professor Barbara White ran her 51st marathon last summer, knocking out the Grandma’s Marathon in Michigan with a time of 4 hours, 9 minutes, and 36 seconds. The race was a fitting conclusion and equally fitting race moniker for the accomplishment of a goal to run 50 marathons in 50 states; a goal she set in 2000 when she ran her first marathon in honor of her grandmother. (She has also run the Marine Corps Marathon in D.C.) Her next adventure: a marathon on every continent. She completed the Dublin Marathon in October and is already signed up for Australia and Antarctica.

The Office of Student Life welcomed three new staff members June 1. Christina Brown earned her bachelor’s degree in psychology at Auburn University and is a graduate student in school counseling at AUM. Most recently, Brown, the daughter of Bowdy ’83 and Nancy Jo Keith (’83) Brown, served as a K–4 teacher at the St. James School in Montgomery. Resident director in Blount Hall and coordinator of Greek Life Lauren Hobbs earned her B.A. in communication and information sciences from the University of Alabama and has served in a congressional internship in addition to working as an administrative assistant for the City of Andalusia Police Department. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Mandy McMichael (left), and husband Dr. Chad Eggleston, assistant professor of religion, visited with Elnor Warr Roberts ’57 (right) at the first Loeb Literary Lecture last spring, held at the home of trustee Dr. Laurie Jean Weil and her husband, Dr. Tommy Wool.

STAFF NEWS

Mandy McMichael (left) and Sandra Betts Hall.

Christina Brown (left) and Megan Petenbrink ’12 (Religion; Marietta, Ga.)
of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Sandra Betts Hall, director of residence life, earned a graduate degree in theological studies from Beeson Divinity School, Birmingham, and completed her undergraduate degree at Samford University. She has served as the resident manager for Ronald McDonald House in Birmingham and as residential life coordinator at Louisiana State University.

Frank Grier joined the Huntingdon community as director of institutional technology this fall. Grier comes to Huntingdon after a long career in the printing industry as a pre-press manager and supervisor for Wells Printing, Brown Printing, and Color Craft in Montgomery. He completed a Master of Science in Human Environmental Science with a specialization in interactive technology at the University of Alabama. He is married to Tricia Grier, executive assistant to the provost.

ATTENTION ALUMNI: If you are a member of a local Exchange Club in your town, please send a message to the Office of College and Alumni Relations at alumni@huntingdon.edu, letting them know the name of your club and town. We are gathering this information for a possible future event.

MICROBURST STORM HITS CAMPUS

A microburst storm uprooted and split trees, downed limbs, knocked over fences, and caused a power outage on campus August 8. No personal injuries were reported and damage to buildings and structures was minimal, but the campus lost up to 15 large trees in the storm. Teams of student-athletes, staff, and coaches forfeited their last full day of summer to cut the fallen trees into sections and discard the refuse.

Huntingdon Ambassadors accompany the president and Office of College and Alumni Relations staff for speaking engagements throughout the state. Selected by the Office of College and Alumni Relations and the Office of the President, the 2011-12 Ambassadors are: (front row, left to right), Kristy McLeod ‘12 (Elementary Education; Midfield, Ala.); Ginger Tyson ‘12 (right, Political Science; Dothan, Ala.); and Bailey Scott ‘14 (Biology; Newnan, Ga.).

EXCHANGE CLUB INSTALLED

Huntingdon became the only college in the country with a college-level Exchange Club last spring, when 15 students were installed to the newly-formed club. Exchange Club is a service organization founded in 1901, with its first Alabama chapters installed in 1921. The organization focuses mainly on promoting patriotism and preventing child abuse. For one of the Huntingdon club’s first service projects, members finger-printed 100 children at Eastdale Mall as part of Child Abuse Prevention Month. The club builders were Dr. Maureen Kendrick Murphy ‘78, professor of chemistry; Howard Tinsley, Alabama District Exchange Club treasurer; and Dorothy (Dot) Kreis Golab ‘67, pictured left, president of the Alabama District Exchange Club. This fall, Exchange Club members, led by president Russ Barnwell ‘13 (right, Political Science/English; Jacksonville, Ala.), distributed Golden Books along with tip sheets on baby care and nutrition outside the Winn-Dixie in Cloverdale in recognition of National Baby Safety Month.

Ashton Rodriguez ‘12 (right, History; Elba, Ala.) serves as president of the Student Government Association this year. Also elected by their peers last spring were (L-R) treasurer Trace Zarr ‘13 (Political Science; Bay Minette, Ala.); secretary Allison Vuyovich ‘12 (Religion; Andalusia, Ala.); and vice president Jake Bechert ‘13 (Accounting/Bus. Admin.; Union Grove, Ala.).

Frank Grier

ADVANCEMENT OFFICER FOR EXCHANGE CLUB

Ronald McDonald House in Birmingham and as residential life coordinator last spring. When 15 students were installed to the Exchange Club at Huntingdon College, the only college in the country with a college-level Exchange Club, Grier was the advancement officer for Exchange Club.

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Huntingdon Hosts greet and provide tours and information to prospective students, their families, and other visitors on campus. The 2011–12 Huntingdon Hosts are: front row, left to right—Bailey Scott ’14 (Biology; Newman, Ga.); Mary Gasson ’14 (Music; Clanton, Ala.); Kate Garrigan ’14 (Comm. Studies; Tallahassee, Fla.); Jackie Crossman ’12 (Cell Biology; Ocean City, N.J.); Courtney Hart ’13 (Comm. Studies/English; Dothan, Ala.); Mallorie Richardson ’14 (Biochemistry; Rainbow City, Ala.); middle row, Olivia Larkin ’13 (Biology; Florence, Ala.); Jessica Dickson ’12 (Cell Biology; McCalla, Ala.); Brianna McClure ’12 (Sport Studies; Montgomery); Megan-Rhea Lewis ’13 (Undeclared; Dothan, Ala.); Morgan Senn ’13 (Elementary Ed.; Burkville, Ala.); Amanda Houston ’12 (Business Admin.; Fyffe, Ala.); Michelle Gonzalez ’14 (Undeclared; San Antonio, Texas); back row, Russ Barnwell ’13 (Political Science/English; Jacksonville, Ala.); Quinn Hambrite ’12 (Sport Studies; White Hall, Ala.); Will Davis ’14 (Biochemistry; Niceville, Fla.); James Temple ’14 (Music; Montgomery); Tyler Gresham ’14 (Comm. Studies; Montgomery); Jhavonn Brown ’13 (Elementary Ed.; Cedar Bluff, Ala.); Louis Hines ’12 (Physical Ed.; Gulf Breeze, Fla.); not pictured: Ashley Bonner ’13 (Biochemistry; Pike Road, Ala.); Dexter Dean ’13 (Biochemistry; Clanton, Ala.); Kelly Kohumoku ’14 (Comm. Studies; Enterprise, Ala.); Allyn Powell ’12 (English; Andalusia, Ala.)

**STUDENT NEWS**

During a fall semester luncheon, three Huntingdon accounting majors were awarded scholarships by the Montgomery Chapter of the Alabama Society of CPAs. Amber Hartley ’12 (Prattville, Ala.) was awarded the Education Foundation Scholarship; Megan Cox ’12 (Millbrook, Ala.) and Meredith Brogden ’12 (Opelika, Ala.) were awarded the Montgomery Chapter Scholarship. Each scholarship is competitive; students throughout the state applied and recipients were chosen after interviews.

Paige Latham ’12 (Chemistry; Daphne, Ala.) spent the summer in a National Science Foundation Research Experience for Undergraduate (NSF-REU) program in chemistry at Clemson University, S.C.

Colby Leonard ’12 (Religion; Coker, Ala.) spent the summer as a resident assistant and group leader for Duke University Youth Academy in Durham, North Carolina. Only about a dozen college students from across the country were selected to work in these coveted positions.

Allyn Powell ’12 (English; Andalusia, Ala.) participated in the American University Summer Internship Program in Washington, D.C., as an intern with the Department of Justice’s Office of Community-Oriented Policing Services (COPS) in the summer of 2011.

Andrew J. (A.J.) Swift ’12 (Chemistry; Cocoa, Fla.) was among 24 students in the United States to receive a fellowship to the Department of Energy/American Chemical Society 2011 Nuclear Summer School at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Long Island, N.Y., last summer.

Mary Elizabeth Terrell ’12 (left, Chemistry; Montgomery) has been accepted early decision to the Harrison School of Pharmacy, Auburn University’s pharmacy doctorate program. Mary’s mother and grandmother are Huntingdon alumnae. (She is pictured with Ginger Tyson ’12.)

Sarah Thebo ’12 (Music; Deatsville, Ala.) directs the music ministries at Cain’s Chapel United Methodist Church in Deatsville.

Ginger Tyson ’12 (Chemistry; Robertsdale, Ala.) completed a National Science Foundation REU (Research Experiences for Undergraduates) summer research program in polymer science and high performance materials at the University of Southern Mississippi during the summer.

Dexter Dean ’13 (Biochemistry; Clanton, Ala.) participated in the prestigious Ruck Leadership Institute of Sigma Phi Epsilon in Richmond, Virginia, June 22–25.

Megan-Rhea Lewis ’14 (Undeclared; Dothan, Ala.) was honored by the Alabama Republican Party as a Rising Republican Star in recognition of her work with the Martha Roby Campaign, the Paul Lee Campaign, and GOTV efforts in Houston County. She is the president of Huntingdon’s College Republicans. She interned with the presidential campaign of Governor Tim Pawlenty (Republican) in the Iowa Caucus in Des Moines during the summer.
HUNTINGDON RECOGNIZED FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

Huntingdon was named to the President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll by the Corporation for National and Community Service last spring. The recognition highlighted three ongoing service projects at the College: the Adapted Sport Day program; the SaveFirst Initiative; and Huntingdon teacher education students’ service as tutors in Montgomery’s Title I schools.

“Everyone at Huntingdon knows our motto, which is written in stone above the front door of our oldest campus building, ‘Enter to grow in wisdom; go forth to apply wisdom in service,’’ said Huntingdon President J. Cameron West. “At Huntingdon, we are deliberate about involving students in the community and in the world to work for a greater good, and we expect our graduates to take these values into their neighborhoods and to continue to serve in various ways throughout their lifetimes. From this college’s earliest days, Huntingdon students, faculty and staff have been actively—and even fervently—involved in community service initiatives. What is more important than this recognition, however, is that Huntingdon outreach programs are impacting lives and improving living, learning, and life conditions for others in the River Region community and around the world.”

Huntingdon’s community service programs, part of the Office of Campus Ministries and Community Service, serve a wide range of community needs and organizations. Following are just a few of this year’s projects.

ADAPTED SPORT DAY

For three years, Huntingdon students in Dr. Lisa Olenik Dorman’s Adapted Physical Education class have hosted students from Brewbaker Middle School’s special education program for twice-monthly Adapted Sport Day programs, helping the students learn basic skills they can incorporate into life to become self-sufficient adults. This year, a good number of those students moved on to Lee High School’s special education program, which has become Huntingdon’s new partner for Adapted Sport Day activities.

TORNADO RELIEF

After learning that the Red Cross needed volunteers to help in the tornado relief efforts in the tornado aftermath, Rhett Butler ‘13 (Religion; Eclectic, Ala.), Brianna McClure ’13 (Sport Studies; Montgomery) and 10 others headed to Eclectic, where they worked in a warehouse sorting clothes, food, and toilet items that had been donated for disaster response. While there, they overheard some parents discussing that their daughters had lost prom dresses among other belongings in the storm damage. Brianna and friends then mobilized a new effort: prom dress collection. They called on their Huntingdon friends, some of whom traveled hours to their homes to retrieve and bring back dresses for the cause. The next day, Brianna and friends took an estimated 110 to 120 prom-worthy dresses back to Eclectic—where the prom was scheduled for that night.

SAVEFIRST

Thirty Huntingdon volunteers completed training and earned the Basic IRS Certification to serve with the 2011 SaveFirst program, with accounting majors Linda Diaz Almaraz ’11 (El Paso, Texas); Jackie Daniels ’12 (Brick, N.J.); Taylor Yeargan ’12 (Prattville, Ala.); Jessica Wadley ’11 (Montgomery); Olivia Foster ’11 (Montgomery); and faculty coordinator Amy Beard Hulsey ’90 completing intermediate-level training. SaveFirst is a program of Impact Alabama serving low-income families by preparing tax returns at no charge, helping families to secure the Earned Income Tax Credit refund to which most are entitled, but few have claimed in the past. The Huntingdon team served approximately 570 low-income families, helping them to secure nearly $1.5 million in tax refunds and saving them $170,700 in commercial tax preparation fees. Statewide, the initiative involved 500 students from 11 campuses, assisting 4300 low-to-middle income families with $8.2 million in refunds and saving $1.2 million in commercial tax preparation fees.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS AND THE IRON ROLL

Huntingdon hosted games for eight Special Olympics teams in March, part of the State of Alabama Special Olympics Basketball Tournament. Students from the Department of Sport Science and Physical Education were responsible for officiating,
keeping score, keeping time, awards ceremonies, set-up and clean-up. In April, SSPE students hosted the Iron Roll, the first-ever match-up between the wheelchair basketball teams of the University of Alabama and Auburn University, resulting in a 64-7 victory for UA. (Auburn’s team of 6 players is just forming.) At least two of the athletes were former Huntingdon SuperSports or Wheelin’ Hawks participants. Prior to the UA/AU face-off, Hawks players and coaches played against a line-up of local celebrities (and won, of course)!

FOCUSFIRST

Thursday, March 10, 13 Huntingdon physics and physical science students, chaplain and director of community service Brian Smith ’94, and physics professor Jaime Demick traveled to three daycare facilities in town to assist in vision screening through FocusFirst, a project of Impact Alabama. More than 100 children were screened to detect early sight problems, cataracts, eye cancer, and astigmatism. Early detection of vision impairments can often be corrected in very young children, preventing them from life-long sight problems.

MONTGOMERY AREA NON-TRADITIONAL EQUESTRIANS (MANE)

Huntingdon students are instrumental in conducting services for special needs young people who have both physical and mental disabilities at MANE. After completing an intensive training program, Huntingdon assistants help the young people, most of whom cannot walk unassisted, ride horses, which research has shown replicates the movements and stimulates similar brain receptors as walking. In addition, Huntingdon groups care for the horses and facilities.

CANCER RESEARCH

The Freshman Forum hosted a Dodge Out Cancer dodgeball tournament last spring and Huntingdon students raised funds and walked in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk, which began and ended on campus, in October—two of a long list of efforts to raise funds and awareness for cancer research. The dodgeball tournament raised $324 for the American Cancer Society, brought together about a hundred Huntingdon students for a good time, and rallied the community around the cause to find a cure for cancer. Four Huntingdon groups raised more than $3600 for Making Strides. The top Huntingdon fundraising group was Chi Omega fraternity, with $2250. Bonnie Wade ’13 (English; Birmingham, Ala.), pictured right, with Rebekah Martin ’13 (left, Psychology; Prattville, Ala.) and Mary Gasson ’13 (Music; Clanton, Ala.), was the top fundraiser. Other Huntingdon groups and walkers included the Accounting Club, A0Pi fraternity, and the EXPERTS Club.

SCIENCE OLYMPIAD

For 10 years, Huntingdon has hosted the middle school finals for the state Science Olympiad competition, involving dozens of students, faculty, and staff in the process of hosting the student teams, preparing and conducting the events, scoring, setting up and cleaning up after the event. This important event, led by Provost Sid Stubbs, inspires hundreds of young scientists and mathematicians to further their education in those subject areas. In 2012, Huntingdon will host the finals for the high school-level Science Olympiad state finals.

GREAT DAY OF SERVICE

Several times each year, dozens of students go out in teams to help in a wide variety of places as part of a Huntingdon Great Day of Service. This fall, students painted and pruned up at Forest Avenue School and Brewbaker Elementary and Middle Schools, mucked stalls and combed horses for the Montgomery Area Non-Traditional Equestrians, helped to build and dig at Common Ground Ministries and Habitat for Humanity locations, worked in the Habitat supply store, stocked shelves at the Montgomery Food Bank, and completed numerous other projects.
Lacrosse and Track & Field

Huntingdon’s two newest programs have moved closer to their first season of competition. Men’s lacrosse will begin competition at home on Feb. 18 against Oglethorpe. Head Coach Andrew Carey put his first players through fall workouts and was encouraged with what he saw. The women’s lacrosse program, which will begin in the spring of 2013, welcomed head coach Liz Frisoli to campus in September. Track and field coach Nate Rucker will have the first women’s track and field team ready to compete in the indoor season Jan. 7. The outdoor season begins March 2 in Jacksonville, Fla. The men’s track and field program will begin competition in 2013.

Football

The Huntingdon football team played one of the toughest schedules in Division III this fall. The Hawks picked up their first-ever win against a nationally-ranked opponent with a 34-27 win over nationally-ranked Wittenberg Oct. 8. The Hawks finished with a 7-3 record. Individually, it was a record-setting year for several players. Receiver Cody Pearcy ’12 (Business Admin.; Phenix City, Ala.) became the program’s career leader in receptions, receiving yards and receiving touchdowns. Trevor Manuel ’13 (Sport Studies; Monroeville, Ala.) became the Hawks’ career leader in rushing attempts, rushing yards and rushing touchdowns. Defensive back Keith Anthony ’13 (Sport Studies; Montgomery) set the Huntingdon record for interceptions in a career and finished as the second all-time leading tackler.

Soccer

It was a year of improvement for the men’s and women’s soccer programs, but both teams felt they could have done more. The men’s team struggled early and opened the season with a 0-8-2 record before winning five of the final nine games and reaching the Great South Athletic Conference championship game. Ali Johannsson ’15 (Psychology; Reykjavik, Iceland) was named the GSAC Freshman of the Year, and Louis Hines ’12 (Physical Ed.; Gulf Breeze, Fla.) and Chris Blight ’13 (Physical Ed.; Guildford, Northern Ireland) were academic All-Conference selections. In November, Timmy McCormack ’08 was announced as the new head coach of the program. The women’s team opened the year with a 6-4-1 record, improving on the win total of the past two seasons, but finished 6-10-1. Third-year head coach Wes Anania led the Hawks to the GSAC quarterfinals. Ginger Tyson ’12 (Chemistry; Robertsdale, Ala.) and Jenny Burnash ’13 (Biology; Enterprise, Ala.) each earned All-Conference recognition. Jessica Salinas ’15 (Biology; Madison, Ala.), who scored eight goals this season, was named to the GSAC All-Freshman team. Tyson, Molly Cossino ’13 (Biology; Estill Springs, Tenn.), Kate Garrigan ’14 (Comm. Studies; Tallahassee, Ala.), Bethany Martin ’13 (Psychology; Enterprise, Ala.), Savannah Barber ’12 (English; Montgomery) and Jaden Rountree ’14 (Biology; Ocean Springs, Miss.) were each named to the GSAC All-Academic team.

Cross Country

The cross country program completed its fourth season of competition with a third GSAC title for the men’s program and a second-place finish for the women. Jeff Jenkins ’12 (pictured, Coaching Ed.; Opelika, Ala.) won the men’s individual conference title and was named the GSAC Runner of the Year. Coach Nate Rucker was named Coach of the Year, the fifth time he has won the honor with either the men’s or women’s teams. On the women’s side, the Hawks just missed out on a third straight GSAC title. Battling injuries, three-time GSAC Runner of the Year Caitlin McMahon ’12 (Sport Studies; Cortland, N.Y.) was unable to win a fourth straight GSAC individual title but once again earned All-Conference. McMahon was joined on the All-Conference team by Sheaney Marshall ’13 (Sport Studies; Fordyce, Ark.) McMahon, Jackie Daniels ’12 (Accounting; Brick, N.J.), Brianna McClure ’13 (Sport Studies; Montgomery), Chala Monk ’12 (Sport Studies; Ozark, Ala.), Rachael Phillips ’13 (Cell Biology; Lyndonville, N.Y.) and Carly Williamson ’14 (Biochem.; Bartlett, Tenn.) were named to the GSAC All-Academic team.

Volleyball

A year after winning the GSAC regular-season title and reaching the GSAC tournament finals, the volleyball team struggled to an 11-25 record. Behind the leadership of seniors Alyssa Eason ’12 (Biology; Dadeville, Ala.), Abby Carter ’12 (Psychology; Charlotte, N.C.), and Ashlee Walters ’12 (Biochem.; Alabaster, Ala.), the Hawks rallied late in the season to reach the GSAC semifinals. Eason and Carter were both named All-Conference. Carter, Walters, Allyson Brislinger ’14 (Biochem.; Chesnee, S.C.), Alyssa McCurry ’14 (Art; Montgomery), Samantha Morris ’14 (Sport Studies; Stockbridge, Ga.), and
Mallorie Richardson ‘14 (Biochem.; Rainbow City, Ala.) earned Academic All-Conference honors. In November, Amy Patterson ‘00 was announced as the new coach for the program, following 11 years as coach at the St. James School, where she led the team to the state high school tournament 10 times, earning 2 championships.

**Basketball**

The Huntingdon men’s basketball team wrapped up a GSAC championship with a 77-72 overtime win over LaGrange in the GSAC tournament. The last time the Hawks won the conference title was the 2005-2006 season. Adrian Williams ‘13 (Sport Studies; Montgomery) and Ephriam Hudson ‘12 (Sport Studies; Montgomery) were named All-Conference; Dayne Smith ‘14 (Biology; Aliquippa, Penn.) was named to the All-Freshman team; and Mike Kilpatrick ‘12 (History; Luverne, Ala.) was named to the All-Academic team. With Kilpatrick, Jacob Moody ‘13 (History; Danville, Ala.), and D’Awvalo Turnipseed ‘13 (Sport Studies; Montgomery) returning, the Hawks hope to contend for the GSAC title again this season. The women’s basketball team reached the GSAC quarterfinals last season and finished with a 9-17 record. Jessi Andrews ‘13 (Physical Ed.; Montgomery) and Ashley Bonner ‘13 (Biochem.; Pike Road, Ala.) each earned Academic All-Conference. With Andrews, LaTerial Williams ‘12 (Sport Studies; Montgomery) and Whitney Toole ‘13 (Physical Ed.; Eufaula, Ala.) returning, and an influx of new players, expectations are high for this season.

**Baseball**

The Hawks baseball program celebrated its 50th season last spring—another strong season for the program. The Hawks posted a 23-17 record and reached the GSAC finals, where they lost to Piedmont in 11 innings. John Rice ‘12 (History; Decatur, Ga.) was named the GSAC Pitcher of the Year and Joseph Odom ‘14 (Sport Studies; Birmingham, Ala.) was named the Freshman of the Year. In addition to Rice, Drew Harrell ‘11 (Accounting; Hayneville, Ala.) and Miles Walding ‘12 (Human Performance; Dothan, Ala.) were named All-Conference. Harrell, Parker Adams ‘13 (Biology; Boaz, Ala.), Evan Agnew ‘13 (Chemistry; Union Springs, Ala.), Greg Clayton ‘11 (Sport Studies; Jacksonville, Ala.), Jordan Green ‘14 (Accounting; Muscle Shoals, Ala.), Ryan Harrison ‘11 (Physical Ed.; Fairhope, Ala.), Josh Knuth ‘12 (Business Admin.; Birmingham, Ala.) and Ryan Payne ‘12 (Athletic Training; Opelika, Ala.) were named to the Academic All-Conference team.

**Tennis**

The men’s and women’s tennis teams each capped a strong spring season by reaching the finals of the GSAC tournament. The men, who had been unbeaten in the GSAC, lost to Piedmont 5-4. The women’s team fell to top-seeded and two-time defending GSAC champion Agnes Scott 5-3. Tyler Creamer ‘14 (Chemistry; Killen, Ala.) was named the GSAC Freshman of the Year and Head Coach Charlie Lane ‘71 was chosen as the men’s Coach of the Year. In addition to Creamer, Zach Mollin ‘12 (Psychology; Greenville, Miss.), Sean Jackson ‘13 (Accounting; Hudsonville, Mich.) and B.J. Foroughian ‘12 (Chemistry; Baton Rouge, La.) were named All-Conference for singles. Creamer and Larry Pritchett ‘13 (Accounting/Bus. Ad.; Wetumpka, Ala.) earned All-Conference in doubles. Pritchett was also an All-Academic selection. Dylan Can ‘14 (Psychology; Luverne, Ala.) joined Creamer on the All-Freshman team. The women were also well-represented in the GSAC awards. Katie Scott ‘13 (Bus. Ad.; Panama City, Fla.), Hannah Creamer ‘14 (Comm. Studies; Killen, Ala.), Kristi McDaniel ‘11 (Bus. Ad.; Owens Cross Roads, Ala.) and Jaclyn Crossman ‘12 (Cell Biology; Somers Point, N.J.) earned All-Conference honors for singles. Creamer was also selected to the All-Freshman team. Scott, Crossman, Christian Vick ‘12 (Cell Biology; Sylacauga, Ala.) and Kati Bryant ‘12 (Comm. Studies/English; Pelal, Miss.) were named to the All-Academic team.

**Golf**

The Huntingdon men’s golf team capped another solid season with a sixth-place finish in the NCAA Division III Championship. This was the seventh straight year the Hawks have competed in the championship tournament. Senior Chase Blaich ‘11 (Bus. Ad.; DeFuniak Springs, Fla.) and freshman Cates Culpepper ‘14 (Bus. Ad.; Columbus, Ga.) each received third-team All-American honors. Blaich ended his Huntingdon career as a two-time All-American. Before the NCAA Championship, the Hawks placed fourth in the GSAC tournament with Blaich and J.P. Kircher ‘11 (Comm. Studies; Pittsford, N.Y.) leading the team. Culpepper was named the GSAC Freshman of the Year and Rodes Bowes ‘14 (Bus. Ad.; Norcross, Ga.) joined Culpepper on the All-Freshman team. The Huntingdon women placed second in the GSAC tournament. Saem Hur ‘14 (Sport Studies; Montgomery) placed third individually and Ali Hamil ‘13 (Chemistry; St. Augustine, Fla.) was fourth. Both Hur and Hamil were named to the All-Conference team and Hur was also named to the All-Freshman team. Kaitlin Rozof ‘12 (Religion; Helena, Ala.) was named to the Academic All-Conference team.
Just beyond the sign for Whatley Family Dentistry in Abbeville, Alabama, sits Wade Whatley’s new dental practice—a practice he purchased just as he was graduating from the University of Alabama-Birmingham School of Dentistry in the summer of 2011. Now living in his family’s cabin halfway between his new life in Abbeville and his roots in Skipperville, this is the beginning of a life he always dreamed about as he grew up. Fulfilling that life-long dream was the reason Wade came to Huntingdon—and that decision, he says, made all the difference.

Wade’s journey toward his dream began at the same point it begins for a wide majority of Huntingdon students. Most grew up within what could be defined as the United Methodist Church’s Alabama-West Florida Conference area or the North Alabama Conference area. Most are good students. Most have an interest beyond academics, whether in athletics, the arts, service, Greek life, or other areas—Wade’s was baseball. Most feel comfortable in a church-related atmosphere because, after all, they grew up in the Bible Belt and there is comfort in familiarity. So, while Montgomery, the state’s capital city, is “the big city” for a wide swath of Huntingdon students, it’s small enough, and the campus is beautiful and homey and friendly enough, to make students feel welcome and safe.

Still, Wade almost left the college several times during his years here. When he decided not to play baseball; when he was faced with new ideas and new possibilities and a picture of the world that was different from the one that was painted as he grew up—these were the times that stretched him almost to the point that his sprint toward his dream took a detour.

“Huntingdon completely changed me,” says Wade. “It changed the way I think, the way I act, the way I appreciate the world, and the way I accept other people. It was at Huntingdon where who I am and what I believe became founded on my own research rather than on the beliefs I learned growing up.”

At Huntingdon, Wade also built a new role for himself. The self-described shy country boy became a man of resolute confidence. “The science program at Huntingdon is excellent,” says Wade. “The admission committee at UAB said several times that your grades get you an interview, but the interview gets you in. Huntingdon gave me the confidence to walk into an interview and feel like I was worthy to be there.”

The pinnacle Huntingdon moments for Wade occurred during his Huntingdon Plan travel-study experience in London. “I had never been on a plane before. Being transplanted into the middle of England was indescribable. I remember looking around London at all of the history and the beauty and the pomp and the people and realizing that these people are just like me. They’re just in a different place; but essentially, they’re just like me. It was such a revelation,” he says.

Now out in the real world, Wade says he has taken the Huntingdon motto with him. “Enter to grow in wisdom; go forth to apply wisdom in service” used to hang above my door when I was in dental school. Now, it has become my life motto. Even though my formal education days are probably behind me, every day I know I need to learn something new, to do something different that can serve others. After all, one of the reasons I learned this profession was so that I could help people.”

How does one put into words the feeling of realizing a dream? “You would think that ‘accomplished’ would be how I feel, but not really, because I know it’s not the end. Now my goal is to push myself to be a premier dentist who is respected in my profession and is a community leader. That’s why I came back to Abbeville. I want to be more than just a dentist in the community. What that means I don’t know yet, but the people in this community supported me 100% when I went off to college to pursue my dream, and for that I am grateful and I want to give back.” Wade will have a few years to apply wisdom in service for both his profession and his community. He doesn’t plan to retire until 2050.
Nell Chapman Simmons ’29, Huntingdon’s last living alumna from the 1920s, passed away September 27, 2010, in Claremont, Ala. She was 101. We celebrate her long life.

Louise May Pope ’38, Lexington, Va., lives in a retirement complex near her daughter. She visited with fellow alum Ernestine Childs Levi ’34 (Vestavia Hills, Ala.) during the spring holidays.

Pearl Norton Jackson ’39, Clio, Ala., celebrated her 70th wedding anniversary to Alta Loftin Jackson Sr., in March, just four months before he passed away. Pearl, 93 years old, is retired from the Barbour County school system.

Margaret H. Graham ’43 has moved to Pine Valley Retirement Center in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Martha Sumner Harkins ’43 has moved to Greenville, S.C., near her sons.

Virginia Sue Crumly ’44 is at home in Charlotte, N.C., recovering from a broken hip caused by a fall. She and her hip are moving slowly, but doing well!

Martha Holley Norton ’44, a widow of 16 years, is active in her church and in a woman’s group in Burlington, N.C.

The Huntingdon family extends sympathy to Helen Domingos Bull ’45 upon the death of her husband of more than 66 years, George, January 24, 2011, in Cameron, S.C.

Virginia Elizabeth Tate Herod ’45 retired five years ago as the organist at First UMC O’Fallon, Ill. She is active in her church and P.E.O. She enjoys traveling, gardening, and visiting with her college roommate, Blanche Carlton Sloan ’45.

Blanche Carlton Sloan ’45 is active in various community organizations in Carbondale, Ill. She was honored recently by the American Association of University Women.

Olga Lee Ryan ’46 and her husband, Bill, have eight grandchildren and live in Selma, Ala.

Mary Virginia Stanford ’46, Montgomery, Ala., is legally blind, but still active. She has five great-grandchildren and her family brings her much joy.

Bertha Rhodes Wood ’47, 84, reports that she is still going strong on her own. She is active in her church and church groups in Montgomery, Ala.

Our sympathies are extended to Dorothy Rainer Sellars ’48, lifetime member of the Board of Trustees from Opp, Ala., on the death of her husband of 61 years, William “Doc” Sellars. A memorial service was held June 4. Doc Sellars served as the chief of hospital pharmacy at Eglin AFB for more than 36 years, was the quarterback of his high school football team, an avid golfer, announcer for the Florala High School football games, and well-known for his dancing abilities. He died June 2 at age 86.

Betsy Cowan ’49, 86, does charity work at her church in Atlanta several days a week.

Jean Gilmore McClurkin ’50 is a silent partner in a cattle business with her two sons, Kirk and Davie, in Pike Road, Ala. The business was started by her late husband, I.D., who passed away in April 2010.

Caroline Poole Ryan ’50 serves as a musician for her church in Greenville, Ala., every Sunday. She travels every chance she gets and enjoys her three great-grandchildren.

We extend our deepest sympathies to James T. Upchurch ’50, whose wife, Jean, passed away in Montgomery, October 2011.

Sara Dickerl Bowden ’51 and her husband of 56 years live in Budnidge, Ala. They have five children and 10 grandchildren.


Carol Jane Boyd ’52 is retired and living at St. Anne’s Terrace in Atlanta. She enjoys taking art classes and piano lessons.

James W. Cameron ’52, the husband of Betty Longshore Cameron ’54, passed away July 13, 2011, in Montgomery, Ala.

Mary Jo Reed Krauss ’52, whose husband, Jean, passed away in Montgomery, October 2011.

Norma Iversen Schumm ’52 and her husband, Pastor Richard G. Schumm, are both retired and enjoying their California living. She is still singing. They have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Betty Jean Vaughn ’52 continues to enjoy retirement in the North Georgia Mountains on Lake Lanier.

We extend sympathy to Sadie Lou Gibson Jackson ’53, Birmingham, Ala., whose husband of 57 years, Richard L. Jackson, passed away March 19, 2011.

Mary Helon Durden Weaver ’53 is retired from Troy University, where she taught as an assistant professor. She lives in Montgomery, Ala.

Gwendolyn Prater Glass ’54 has been teaching piano for 59 years. She has two daughters and four grandsons.
Frances Etheredge Jones ’55 and her husband, Joe, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary May 28. They have three sons, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren and live in Huntsville, Ala.

Joyce Ponton Martin ’56 died July 29, 2011, in Montgomery, Ala.

Our sympathy is extended to Carol Pettie McElvy ’56, West Point, Ga., whose husband, Joe, passed away.

Dr. Frank T. Hyles Jr. ’57 is serving as pastor at Altha United Methodist Church (Fla.) with his wife, Martha.

Carolyn Tingen Phillips ’57 lives with her husband of more than 50 years in Mobile, Ala. They have four sons and nine grandchildren.

Elinor Warr Roberts ’57, an avid tennis player, is part of a Super Seniors team in Alexander City, Ala., that won the state title this year. She continues to see “the eight of us from 1957” often, with trips planned every September and January. We were deeply saddened to learn of the death of Elinor’s son earlier this year.

Sue Liu Wen ’57 teaches piano to a few students in her home in Worcester, Mass., and plays the piano for her church when she can.

Sarah Hutchinson Heisel ’58 is retired from the Swain County School system (N.C.) and enjoys spending time with her children and grandchildren.

Gene Jarvis ’58 died December 11, 2010, in Savannah, Ga., at the age of 77. After graduating from Huntingdon, he earned his master’s degree in music history and organ performance from the University of Alabama, then completed further study at Westminster Choir College and the Washington National Cathedral, subsequently performing all over the United States on harpsichord. He was a member of the Huntingdon music faculty before moving to Savannah.

The youngest son of Helen Cleondis Patronis ’58 (Panama City, Fla.), Jimmy Jr., has served as a Florida state representative for six years.

Linda Cooper Wenner ’58 and her husband, Warren, just celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary in Altamonte Springs, Fla. She traveled to Israel with friends in May 2010.

Faye Byrd Hall ’59 is enjoying retirement in Houston, Miss., and spending time with her children and grandchildren.

Dr. W. Foster Eich ’60 and his wife, Ginger Graves Eich ’60, live in Florence, Ala. Foster retired from general pediatric practice four years ago, but works one day a week in the Huntsville Hospital Pediatric Emergency Room. In addition to serving his patients, he occasionally gets to work alongside his son, Dr. Mark Eich ’88. Foster is also pursuing a Masters of Arts in Ministry degree from Nashotah House, an Episcopal seminary in Wisconsin. Ginger retired from her counseling practice four years ago and is working as a volunteer lay chaplain at the local hospital’s palliative care unit. The Eiches have made several mission trips to Haiti in recent years.

Josephine Thagard Hirsch ’60, Charlotte, N.C., has three grandchildren, ages 5, 2, and 1.

Colleen Cottle MacCabe ’61 died of congestive heart failure March 5, 2011, at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York. Her ashes were scattered in Central Park, where she walked every day to feed the squirrels and was known as “the squirrel lady.”

Long-time Huntingdon baseball coach John Mobly ’61 tossed the first pitch to open the 2011 Huntingdon Hawks baseball season. The Hawks celebrated 50 years of Huntingdon baseball this year.

Members of the Class of 1961 gathered for a special 50th Reunion Luncheon in Houghton Memorial Library Atrium during Founders Day Celebration 2011. Those attending included: Emily Hinson Bowdoin ’61; Pearlie Brown ’61 and her husband, Don ’58; Erin Godfrey Chapman ’61; Carol Fields Daron ’61; Wayne Gibson ’61; Wayne Helms ’61 and Claire Peacock Helms ’62; Sandra Solomon Holman ’61 and her husband, Inge; Sammie Kennedy ’61 and his wife, Jeanette; James Malone ’61 and his wife, Mary; Joyce Bottoms Mathison ’61; Ellen C. McKissick ’61 and his wife, Joyce Boles McKissick ’64; Marilyn Beason Molley ’61; Annette Piltman Perdue ’61; Elizabeth Johnson Ragsdale ’61 and Thomas Ragsdale ’60; John ’61 and Dianne Williams Salter ’60; Laura Burford Sullivan ’61; Eddie Taylor ’61; Sarah Gilreath Thompson ’61; and John W. Weisiger Jr. ’61, and his wife, Anne.

Don Rogers ’61 is retired and living in Atlanta with his wife, Peggy.

Nancy Strange Seib ’61 is retired from teaching college art but still entering juried shows. Her husband is retired, but still fishing. They live in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Margaret (Peggy) Jacobs Bridgeman ’62 and her husband, Lee, moved into an active retirement village in Albany, Ore., two years ago. Both are helping to carve and paint a full-sized carousel for their city.
Virginia Holly Fraley ’62 works full-time in the pharmacy at Pineville Community Hospital (Ky.) and serves as a musician for her church and for the local Catholic church.

Jane McGowin Webb ’62 teaches piano and directs the handbell choir at her church in Ashburn, Virginia.

Martha (Margo) Knowles Williams ’62 is in her fourth year of retirement, but teaches as an adjunct professor at Miami Dade College and serves as a docent at Zoo Miami.

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

Camille Landrum Harris ’63, Murphy, N.C., is enjoying retirement and spending time with good friends.

Anne Henry Tidmore ’63 was featured in a January Montgomery Advertiser article as regent of the First White House of the Confederacy. All four of her great-grandfathers served in the Confederate Army and each survived the war.

Donna Brannon Coon ’64, Huntsville, Ala., says she is always happy to see Huntingdon friends and stays involved with spreading the good news. She has two new future Hawk grandchildren, Henry and Addie.

Joan Jolly Huckaby ’64, Prattville, Ala., enjoyed her yearly “get together” with Huntingdon friends Billie, ME, and Linda. Joan and her husband, Richard, traveled to Alaska last summer. They find great joy in gardening and in spending time with their six grandchildren.

Mary Elizabeth Morgan Lanier ’64, Lanett, Ala., enjoys keeping in touch and getting together with classmates.

ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME
2011 INDUCTEE
EUGENE LEWIS ’64

Eugene Lewis ’64 transferred to Huntingdon in 1962 from Young Harris Junior College. The starting center on the basketball team, he helped lead the Hawks to the NAIA national tournament his senior year. He graduated from Huntingdon with degrees in mathematics and history, was selected for Who’s Who Among Colleges and Universities, and was president of his senior class.

Following Huntingdon, he worked for South Central Bell for 16 years and then joined Royal Cup Coffee, where he remained for 26 years, advancing to the rank of vice president of operations. He earned his MBA at Vanderbilt University and is an active member of Independent Presbyterian Church. He is married to the former Merry Talley ’64, his Huntingdon classmate. They have three children and 10 grandchildren.

M. Kay Dassinger Watkins ’64 has retired in Benton, Ky., after working as a teacher for 36 years.

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

W.R. Johnson ’65 and Margaret Johnson ’68, Kennesaw, Ga., welcomed their first grandson July 6, 2010.

Dr. Gene Shelton ’65 and his wife (Kerrville, Texas) became grandparents in May. They enjoy traveling in their RV, feeding cats, catching fish, and canoeing rivers.

Penny Campbell Tate ’65, Raleigh, N.C., reunited with old Huntingdon friends Johanna Heythekker Parker ’64 (Lakeland, Fla.), Sara

Boyd ’65 (Gainesville, Ga.) and Susann Woodbery Turner ’67 (Jacksonville, Fla.) recently.

Marion Dowling ’66 and wife Shirley Chase Dowling ’68 of Lake Placid, Fla., welcomed their seventh grandchild in March 2011.

Camille Margaret Woodward Melton ’66 retired in 2006 and is enjoying spending time with her two daughters and four grandchildren in Midlothian, Va.

Dianne Merrell Norwood ’66 is enjoying family, friends, and traveling since retiring from the Lawrence County School System (Ala.) June 30, 2010.


H. Wendell Barr Jr. ’67, Butler, Ala., a member of the Huntington Athletic Hall of Fame, was inducted into the Chattahoochee Valley Sports Hall of Fame (Columbus, Ga.) in February 2011, the fourth such honor he has received. A former teacher and coach serving schools through five decades, his basketball and softball teams earned 987 wins and six state championships.

Hugh G. Jackson ’67 and Terri Smith Jackson ’69 are retired and living in Arlington, Texas. They extend best wishes to all of their Huntingdon friends and classmates.

Montgomerians Sandra Wimerly Makowsky ’67 and her husband, Ben, welcomed their first granddaughter in 2010 and recently celebrated their 43rd anniversary.

Linda Curry Miller ’67 began her 20-year career as a registered medical technician following her Huntingdon graduation, progressing to head the microbiology lab at Memorial Hospital. She next followed her children’s education by working for Harrison County Schools (Miss.) for 18 years. Now retired, she and her husband, Pat, a semi-retired pharmacist, enjoy visiting their grandchildren and working in their herb and vegetable gardens. They are members of the Mississippi Renaissance Garden Foundation.


Sharon Green Roberts ’67, Pensacola, Fla., is in her 12th year of retirement and enjoying life to the fullest. The highlight of each year is the time she spends during summers in her bungalow by the sea in Twillingate, Newfoundland.

North Carolina Living Treasure Billie Ruth Stewart Sudduth ’67, a basket artist whose pieces are in the permanent collections of a number of museums, including the Smithsonian, was honored as the featured artist for the Craven Festival in New Bern, N.C., in September. She is one of four artists filmed by Asheville filmmaker Paul Bonesteel to be included in the national PBS special, “Give Me the Banjo.”
Susann Woodbery Turner ’67 and husband, Paul, still enjoy Florida and Auburn football. Their son, Brian, is in the Ph.D. program at Yale University.

Nancy Carter Watson ’67 is a social worker for James Cancer Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

Helene Deas Gereke ’68 retired from 30 years of service as a speech pathologist in Texas and moved to Alabama to be closer to family. She hopes to reconnect with old friends in Montgomery.

Marcia Vaughan Jones ’68 is retired from the family business in Montgomery, Ala., Doors by Decora. She plays with her four grandchildren.

Rebecca McFee Robertson ’68 is retired in Woodland, Ala., and enjoying her first granddaughter.

Susan Blair ’68 has retired to her hometown of Brooklyn, Ala., where she enjoys gardening and doing volunteer work.

Judith Pierce Croxton ’68 serves as the director of business operations for the 20th Contracting Squadron, Shaw AFB, S.C. She won the 2010 Gold Star Award for small business programs, for which she was invited to the White House as part of the recognition.

Barbara Brock Thomas ’68, Meridian, Miss., traveled to Patagonia in March 2010, driving through Chile and Argentina for two weeks. She is still working and enjoying her husband Buck being retired.

LaDonna Ussery Weis ’68, Wauchula, Fla., has retired from teaching but volunteers for a kindergarten classroom two days a week.

Nancy Patterson Rudd ’69 and her newly retired husband have been traveling the United States. They recently completed renovating her mother’s home in Fort Mitchell, Ala., where they now live.

Dr. J. Lamar Benton ’69 is retired and living in Decatur, Ga.

Madeline Kay Evans ’69 is semi-retired from her 37-year career as a physical therapist. She enjoys gardening, biking, traveling, and taking enrichment classes at UNCA Senior Center, near her home in Asheville, N.C.

Jane McIntyre Nichols ’69, Asheville, N.C., is retired in Woodland, Ala., and enjoying her first granddaughter.

Rebecca McFee Robertson ’68 is retired in Woodland, Ala., and enjoying her first granddaughter.

Susan Blair ’68 has retired to her hometown of Brooklyn, Ala., where she enjoys gardening and doing volunteer work.

Winifred L. Beezley ’70 is retired from the South Georgia Medical Center and enjoys going places and being involved with her literary club, church, and Red Hat Club in Hartsboro, Ala.

Susan White Bennett ’70 is the senior vice president for programs, exhibits and media relations at the Newseum in Washington, D.C.

Judy Duncan Bilyeu ’70 and her husband are retired in Aiken, S.C., and enjoy doing volunteer work and traveling. Ronald E. Bird ’70, Jeffersonton, Va., retired from government service after six years as chief economist for the U.S. Department of Labor. He is now serving as senior regulatory economist at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Harry E. Neel Jr. ’70 serves as senior vice president for finance and administration at Nevada State College in Henderson.

Pearl Bowman Cox ’71 and her husband, John, have moved to Franklin, Tenn., where she is a medical technologist at Williamson Medical Center.

Dana Lewis Palmer ’71 serves as a retail merchandiser in St. Johns, Florida. She welcomed her first granddaughter in May.

Suzanne Repnicki Fickey ’71 of Corinth, Texas, was back in Montgomery for Homecoming 2011, having a great time with good friend Herb Patterson ’71, Birmingham, Ala., at the Scarlet and Grey Ball.

Dr. Allison Houston Miller Sauls ’71 graduated with a Ph.D. in humanities from Emory University and is in her fourteenth year as department chair at Missouri Western State University, St. Joseph. She and her husband, Jim, have been married for 32 years. They have two sons.

Sheryl Elizabeth Cooper ’72 has retired from teaching in Lagrange, Ga., but continues to substitute when needed.

The Reverend Larry Hays ’72 serves as the chair of the Order of Elders for the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Roger Lambert ’72, former Huntingdon head baseball coach (1977–84) and head coach for St. James, Bullock Memorial School, and Prattville High School’s baseball programs, was inducted into the Alabama Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame earlier this year. His overall win-loss record is 821–429.

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT
AWARD, 2011
ELIZABETH CUMMING HIGHT ’74

Alumni Achievement Award winner Navy Rear Admiral (Ret.) Elizabeth Cumming Hight ’74 (left, with National Alumni Board President Mary K. McGuffey ’94 and President J. Cameron West) serves as vice president of Hewlett Packard’s Cybersecurity Practice, where she leads a team of cybersecurity experts to help HP clients anticipate, overcome and reduce security threats. She joined HP in January 2010 as the director of the U.S. Defense Command and Control Infrastructure Practice.

Previously, Elizabeth served as the vice director of the Defense Information Systems Agency, where she helped lead an organization of more than 6,600 military and civilian personnel responsible for planning, developing, and providing interoperable, global net-centric solutions that serve the needs of the president, secretary of defense, joint chiefs of staff, the combatant commanders, and other Department of Defense components. Prior to that assignment, she worked as the Defense Information Systems Agency principal director for operations and deputy commander of the Joint Task Force-Global Network Operations, where she was responsible for providing command, control, communications, computer and intelligence support to the nation’s warfighters.

Elizabeth graduated magna cum laude from Huntingdon College in 1974 and joined the U.S. Navy in March 1977. Her first duty station was the Naval Communications Area Master Station in Western Pacific, Guam, where she was the high-frequency receiver site division officer. In July 1997, she transferred to the Joint Staff/J6 where she served as the chief of the Current Operations Division and then as the executive assistant to the director of C4 Systems. In June 2000, Elizabeth reported as the U.S. Space Command liaison officer to the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany. In 2001, she reported as the commanding officer at the Navy Computer and Telecommunications Master Station, Atlantic, and the program manager for all IT in the mid-Atlantic region. She was transferred to the CNO staff and served as the director of net-centric warfare from June 2003 until September 2005.

Her awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal (with Oak Leaf Cluster), Legion of Merit (with Gold Star in lieu of second award), Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal (with Gold Star in lieu of third award), Navy Commendation Medal, Navy Achievement Medal and Air Force Master Space Badge. She is a graduate of the Defense Systems Management College, the Naval post-graduate school, with a master’s degree in telecommunication systems, and George Washington University, with a master’s degree in information systems.
Diane Turner Lipscomb ’72. Zebulon, N.C., is teaching behavior support at the middle school level. She is enjoying her two cats, gardening, and serving on the missions committee at church, and serves as a Stephen Ministry leader, Shawl Ministry coordinator, Sierra Club member, and World Vision sponsor.

Dr. Charles W. Smith Jr. ’73 serves as an administrator for Savannah/Chatham Public Schools and lives in Hinesville, Ga. In May 2011 he graduated from Georgia Southern University with his doctorate in educational administration.

Kathryn Booth Towny-Iburg ’73 graduated from Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass., with a Master of Divinity degree. She received a Pastoral Theology Award for work with the homeless in Pensacola, Fla. She works as a rehabilitation director at Gulf Breeze Hospital in Florida.

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD, 2011
LEURA GARRETT CANARY ’78

Leura Garrett Canary ’78, left, with National Alumni Board President Mary K. McGuffey ’94 and President J. Cameron West, was presented with the Alumni Achievement Award during Homecoming 2011.

A native of Uriah, Alabama, she attended law school at the University of Alabama after graduating from Huntingdon, earning her juris doctorate in 1981. Following 20 years of practice as an assistant attorney general, she was appointed interim United States Attorney for the Middle District of Alabama and was presidentially-appointed and confirmed by the U.S. Senate in November 2001, serving until the summer of 2011.

As U.S. Attorney, Leura was responsible for the supervision of the criminal and civil practices of the United States Attorney’s Office. She has served as a member of the Attorney General’s Advisory Committee’s Violent Crime Subcommittee and Controlled Substances Subcommittee, the AGAC’s Office of Management and Budget Subcommittee, and chaired the AGAC’s Child Exploitation Working Group. She implemented Project Safe Neighborhoods, a national program aimed at reducing gun crime throughout the United States; which in the Middle District of Alabama alone increased the prosecution of federal gun cases from fewer than a dozen per year to approximately 800 cases since 2003. In 2004, the Middle District of Alabama received a national award for the Project Safe Neighborhoods Program.

She has spoken in many forums on the subject of child exploitation, including the annual meeting of the Internet Crimes against Children Task Force and many other meetings of federal, state, and local child advocacy groups. From 2005 until 2010 she chaired the Attorney General’s Advisory Committee’s Child Exploitation Working Group, and spearheaded the proposal of Project Safe Childhood, a national child exploitation prevention program, which was formally implemented by the United States Attorney General in May 2006.

Leura is a member of the Alabama State Bar Association. She serves as chair of the Academic Affairs Committee and member of the Executive Committee of the Huntingdon Board of Trustees, and has previously served on the Huntingdon National Alumni Association Board of Directors. She attends First United Methodist Church of Montgomery, where she has taught Sunday school for the past 7 years, and currently serves on the FUMC Board of Trustees. She is married to William J. Canary, and they have two children, Will (17), and Margaret (12).

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD, 2011
MAUREEN KENDRICK MURPHY ’78

Although Maureen Kendrick Murphy ’78 had scholarship offers from Baylor, Rice, Notre Dame, and Birmingham-Southern when she graduated from high school, she chose Huntingdon because of her experience in the Step Ahead summer program and because of her admiration for chemistry professor Dr. Ward Knockemus. During her years as a student at Huntingdon, she served as president of the Chemistry-Pre-Med Club and vice president of Circle K. She was elected to Huntingdon’s International Relations Club, Alpha Beta, Tri Sigma, and Who’s Who. She was also on the Dean’s List of High Honors each semester.

After graduating from Huntingdon, Maureen earned her Ph.D. in chemistry and biochemistry from the University of South Carolina, subsequently serving as a postdoctoral research fellow in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Chicago. From 1986 to 1990, she served as assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, where she was awarded a Lilly Education Foundation Teacher-Scholar Award for innovation in teaching. She left academic research and lived in rural North-west Alabama with her husband, Dr. Michael Derlington Murphy, where she taught high school chemistry and physics and served as chair of the science department for seven years. While teaching high school, Maureen received several national awards, including the National Tandy Technology Scholar Award for incorporation of technology into science classrooms.

A member of the Huntingdon faculty since 1997, she has chaired the Department of Chemistry since 2004. She initiated the biochemistry major at Huntingdon, nearly quadrupling the number of majors in five years. In recent years, she has continued her endeavors to understand nature and has incorporated her interests into the development of innovative courses to introduce non-science majors to the scientific method. She has received all teaching awards given by the College, including the Julia Lightfoot Sellers Faculty Award, which is voted on by secret ballot of the juniors and seniors at Huntingdon for that faculty member who “demonstrates by example integrity, nobility of purpose, and a desire for learning in the students.”

As an alumna, Maureen has served Huntingdon as a member of the National Alumni Board and helped to develop an alumni mentoring program. She has represented faculty and alumni on Huntingdon’s two Strategic Planning Committees and the Bellinger Renovation Committee, and was elected by faculty to be one of two professors on the Presidential Search Committee. She has served as gift agent and helped to organize class reunions, tours and dinners for her class. Maureen is a faculty sponsor of the Phi Eta Sigma national freshman honor society, the American Chemical Society-Student Affiliate Chapter, the “Huntingdon Rx,” Huntingdon’s Pre-Pharmacy Club, and the Faculty Liaison Program for Ligon Residence Hall, among other organizations.

Since graduation from Huntingdon, she has been a loyal alumna and donor to the College and is a member of The Huntingdon Society. She continues to give back to the College that she believes shaped not only her own life, but also the lives of others in so many ways. She considers her 15 years of teaching chemistry at Huntingdon a “form of worship.”
Emily McNiel Levy ’79 lives in Sharpsburg, Ga., with her husband, Rick. She is retired after 30 years of teaching elementary education.

Dr. Richard Turner ’75 and his wife live in Washington, D.C. He is a distinguished service professor in the School of Systems and Enterprises at Stevens Institute in Hobokin, N.J. They have three children and two grandchildren.

Michael McDaniel ’76 is the vice president of community services at Lenbrook, a multi-high rise retirement community in Atlanta. He has been married to his wife, Susan, for 30 years and has two children.

The Rev. T. Grant Parker Sr. ’76 is the pastor of Epworth United Methodist Church in Phenix City, Ala.

Laura Bowden Carpenter ’77 is a professor of special education at Auburn-Montgomery. Her husband, Jim, is a retired minister in the Alabama-West Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Leslie MacDill ’77, Tallahassee, Fla., has two sons. A writer, his work has been published in several magazines and one poetry collection. He is working on his first novel.

Janice Hawthorne Timm ’77 has returned to the United States after spending a year-long sabbatical in Christchurch, New Zealand. She lives in Ukiah, Calif.

Kimberly Basler Glass ’78 is a kindergarten teacher for Montgomery Public Schools. She has been married for 32 years and has one son.

Anthony C. “Tony” Stallworth ’78 has been selected to become the fourth associate executive director of the Alabama High School Athletic Association. A former high school teacher, coach, and administrator for Crenshaw County schools who has earned admiration on the court and in the classroom, Stallworth began his duties November 1.

Brad McCann ’79 serves as vice president in emerging technology at Alfa Insurance in Montgomery, Ala.

Linda Susan Williams ’79 has been living in Memphis, Tenn., since 1995. She works as a full-time physical therapist with Take Care Health Systems and provides physical therapy services at HARRAH’s Health and Wellness Center in Tunica, Mississippi. She often thinks of the great times she had as a student at Huntingdon and the wonderful friends she made.

Lyn Wilbert Keaster ’79 is in her 32nd year of teaching in Mountain Home, Ark., where she lives with her husband.

Emily McNiel Levy ’79 is a florist living in Tampa, Fla.

Evangeline Emma Freeman Drissel ’80, Wetumpka, Ala., who worked for the state and private practices previously, now strives to renew service in counseling areas within the community.

Judith Johnson Frohnaple ’80 is living in Shanghai, China, working as a global sourcing specialist.

Left-right: Good friends Fred Frost ’81 (Katy, Texas); Leslie Callaway Henderson ’81 (Marietta, Ga.); Terri Colbert Friday ’81 (Roswell, Ga.); Janet Lenz Griffin ’81 (Panama City, Fla.); Pat Cross ’81 (Montgomery); Jody Zarr Williams ’81 (Montgomery); and Trustee Chairman David Hudson Jr. ’81 (Tuscaloosa, Ala.) relived good times at the Homecoming Scarlet and Grey Ball.

Heidi Bock Gaillard ’81, Jackson, Ala., lost her daughter, Jamie, January 3, 2011, after a nine-month battle with leukemia. She encourages her Huntingdon friends to consider being regular blood donors and becoming members of the bone marrow donor registry.

L. Howard Garrison III ’81 was named director of the Social Security Administration in Alabama recently. He lives in Birmingham.

In some ways, David Hudson Jr. ’81 has been associated with Huntingdon all his life. Growing up, David listened to his father’s memories and stories of Huntingdon before living the Huntingdon experience first-hand. His father attended Huntingdon to prepare for a career in ministry, but was called into the service before graduation, later completing his degree at the University of Alabama. David Jr.’s parents wanted him to attend Huntingdon, where they knew he would thrive in the small college environment—and they were right. David believes the leadership experience he had during his time at Huntingdon, along with faculty who helped him build on his strengths and strengthen his weaknesses, made him the person he is today.

While at Huntingdon, David was a founding father and charter member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and then served as its president during his senior year. Following graduation, he built a jewelry store business in Tuscaloosa before joining his father in the family business, Dixie Pulp and Paper, in 1988. Since he joined Dixie, the company has grown from four employees to 75 and from a single office to a 225,000-square foot facility in Tuscaloosa and operations in Georgia, Maryland, and Oklahoma.

In 2002, David joined the Huntingdon College Board of Trustees, beginning his first term as chair in 2009. He and his wife, Kim, loyally and consistently support Huntingdon College, giving of their time, talents and gifts. They are charter members of The Huntingdon Society and have been inducted into the Order of the Countess of Huntingdon. They have been significant donors to Huntingdon’s Campaign 150, The Million Dollar Club Campaign, the Ligon Hall Renovation, and were among the first donors to contribute to Huntingdon’s Pep Band, which evolved into the marching band. David served as a member of the Campaign 150 Committee and serves as chair of the Huntingdon Tomorrow Task Force.

David has served as president of the Alabama Jewelers Association, member of the Young Presidents’ Association from 2002 to 2010, and is a member of the World Presidents’ Association. He is a member of First United Methodist Church of Tuscaloosa, where he attends church with Kim and their sons, Trey and Mark.

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD, 2011
DAVID HUDSON JR. ’81

Louisiana artist and advertising professional Curtis Vann ’81 (picted left, with Jay Dardene, Tom Schedler, and Glen Duncan) helped to design the new (and first official) Louisiana state flag and seal, dedicated in July. He and marketing and branding professional Duncan have just published a history of the state flag, as well.
ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME
2011 INDUCTEE
FRED FROST ’81

Fred Frost ’81, a native of Macon, Georgia, came to Huntingdon in 1977. He was a four-year letterman on the golf team, a three-year captain, and was MVP his senior year. Fred was one of the earliest members of Huntingdon’s chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, served on the Judicial Board, earned distinction on the Dean’s List of High Honors, and graduated cum laude in 1981 with a degree in finance and a minor in history.

Following his time at Huntingdon, Fred earned his law degree at Vanderbilt University School of Law, where he was a member of the Order of the Coif, the law journal, and received high honors. Today, he lives in Houston, Texas, where he serves as assistant chief attorney for production for ExxonMobil. He has oversight for lawyers at headquarters and in all of the countries in Asia and Africa where the company has producing operations. His wife, Ken, is a judge on the Court of Appeals in Texas, and they have four sons.

ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME
2011 INDUCTEE
WANDA A. HOWARD ’81

Wanda A. Howard ’81 was a pacesetter for black female students at Huntingdon in the late 1970s. She was elected Ligon dorm president, served as an SGA senator, was a stage manager for theatre productions, and was a founding member of the Black Student Union. She came to Huntingdon with impressive athletic credentials (including a .600 batting average), but Huntingdon did not offer intercollegiate basketball or softball for women in that era. So Wanda turned to the intramural court and field, becoming a four-year All-Star in intramural basketball and selected intramural softball MVP twice.

Following graduation from Huntingdon with the College’s first degree in health administration in 1981, she earned her MBA from the University of Alabama and has enjoyed a successful career in healthcare consulting and project management. In 2002, she reconnected with her alma mater and has poured countless hours of time and energy into encouraging, mentoring, and vocally supporting Huntingdon’s women’s basketball team. She has served on the Huntingdon College Board of Trustees as the alumni representative and currently serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the Huntingdon National Alumni Association.

Joe Jackson Frazer Jr. ’82 earned his Ph.D. in history from the University of Memphis in December 2010. He serves as the chair of the Department of History at Judson College in Marion, Ala.

Priscilla Shaw Gaines McMillan ’83 serves as a tennis instructor in Talladega, Ala.

Joan Paine Cumbie ’84 works as the director of marketing and client services at Cunningham Bounds in Mobile, Ala.

Dr. Steven T. Jones ’85, professor of business in the Brock School of Business, Samford University, was honored at Samford’s opening convocation of the spring 2011 semester with the George Macon Memorial Award for outstanding performance as a teacher, counselor, friend to students, and one who inspires students to greatness.

Lisa Smithson Mollitor ’85 is a paralegal in Freeport, Fla. She was admitted into the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in July 2011.

Wilmina (Willy) L. Giernanski ’86, a member of the Houghton Library staff from 1981 to 1990, passed away January 9, 2011, in Laredo, Texas. As head of circulation for the library, Willy reorganized the Library’s circulation system and played an integral role in the planning of the Dixon Wing. After coming to Huntington she resumed her education, graduating with a degree in art, followed by earning her teacher certification. She left Huntington to relocate to Laredo, Texas, where she taught art at the secondary level until the fall of 2010, when her health did not allow her to resume her teaching position.

Melody Gray Tholstrup ’86, and her husband, Clarence, just celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary. In the spring of 2011, she launched her own marketing, media, and public relations consulting company, My Size Marketing, in the Huntsville, Ala., area.

Charles Robert Walker Jr. ’86 is a database administrator in Fortson, Ga.

Linda Jackson Willis ’86 has been teaching special education in Tuscaloosa, Ala., for 29 years and loving every minute of it.

E. Alexander Stokes III ’81 lives in Kathleen, Ga., and is the director of the Environmental Branch at Robins Air Force Base.

Linda Harper Borden ’82, Birmingham, Ala., has been married to her husband, Steve, for 27 years and has 3 children who are 22, 19, and 16.

Brent Holmes ’82 lives in Nashville and is recognized as one of the best-selling children’s recording artists in North America. He has 14 CDs of animal tunes for kids on the market and seven DVDs of songs and animal antics.

ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME
2011 INDUCTEE
MIKE NELSON ’88

Mike Nelson ’88 is one of the most decorated baseball players in Huntingdon College history. In 1987, he was named an All-American, All-Southern States Conference, and All-District player and helped lead Huntingdon to its first College World Series appearance. He was the Hawks Most Valuable Player and team captain, and set the record for highest lifetime batting average, over 400. The 1988 Huntingdon graduate received a degree in physical education.

Mike has worked for Montgomery Coca-Cola bottling company for 24 years, currently serving as the area sales manager for Coca-Cola Refreshments. He and his wife, Renee, have one son, Hunter.
Members of the Huntingdon Supper Club lit the 2011 Christmas trees during the annual Community Christmas Celebration Thursday, December 1. The group formed in 1994, when friends made a commitment to preserve the friendships they formed while attending Huntingdon College. Since that time, the Huntingdon Supper Club has continued to meet at least 6 times a year in cities throughout the state. It has grown from 6 newlywed couples to an expanded family that today includes 8 children. The club has traveled from the mountains of North Carolina to the emerald waters of the Caribbean; from the sandy beaches of the Gulf Coast to the rollercoasters of Six Flags over Georgia, and from Lake Martin to Lake Buena Vista, home of Mickey Mouse.

During the past 17 years, members have shared in weddings, Baptisms, first Communions, and a Bar and Bat Mizvah. They have also seen each other through career changes, relocations, and the loss of loved ones. Through both good times and bad, the Supper Club has remained committed to each other and to Huntingdon College. The club regularly attends football games, Homecoming and Reunion events. Its members have served on the Alumni Board, the Montgomery Alumni Chapter, the Board of Trustees, and the alumni boards of both Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, as well as being involved in various civic, church, and philanthropic organizations.

Shadowlyn Gaither Wilson ’89 is a writer and graduate student living in Toccoa, Ga., with her husband, Tony Ray Wilson ’88.

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The Rev. Robert Carl Garthe II ’90 is a web architect at Saint Louis University in Missouri.

Mike Connell ’91 is an accountant living in the District of Columbia. He is married to Chris Fredericks.

The Christian fiction thriller Rabbit: Chasing Beth Rider written by Ellen McCraney Maze ’91, Montgomery, Ala., has been ranked #1 by customers of horror fiction on Amazon.com, edging out horror greats such as Stephen King, Robert McCammon, and Dean Koontz; a significant accomplishment considering the genre is a secular one and Ellen’s novel has a decidedly Christian bent.

Lane Patrick Wilson ’91 is a financial adviser at Morgan Stanley Smith Barney in Huntsville, Ala. He and his wife, Julie, have four daughters, ages 12, 9, 8 and 3.

ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME 2011 INDUCTEE VANN STUDEMAN ’94

Birmingham native Vann Stuedeman ’94 pitched for the Huntingdon softball team for four years, achieving All-American accolades and helping the Lady Hawks reach the national tournament twice, both times finishing third. After graduating, she earned her master’s degree in elementary education at the University of West Alabama, where she coached as a graduate assistant. She helped lead the team to the Gulf South Conference championship in 1995 while the team’s head coach was on maternity leave.

Vann has developed a reputation as one of the premiere softball coaches in America. In June 2011 she was named head softball coach at Mississippi State University following an 11-year stint as the pitching coach at the University of Alabama, where she helped lead the Crimson Tide to the Women’s College World Series six times.

The club includes the following members and their children:

David (’92) and Glenda Atwell (’91) Allred
David and Amy Stafford (’91) Cohen (Will Richardson)
Jamie and Carol Fields (’90) Loeb (Jack, Sarah Claire and Catherine)
Mal (’88) and Evelyn Hutzler (’90) Pope (Macy and Erin)
Joe (’88) and Allyce Sikes (’90) Read (Braden)
Jody (’94) and Kristin Thomason (Carter)

John William Bass Jr. ’92 is an attorney in Cairo, Ga.
Sheryl Bulger Wade Hayes ’92 has accepted the position of director of development at the Charlotte Museum of History. She is living in Huntersville, N.C.
Brett Allen Steele ’92 was married May 14, 2011, to Pamela Cambria in Blue Ridge, Ga.
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.
Janet Malinda Chambless ’95 works as a national account executive at Coca-Cola, responsible for the Walgreen’s business in the United States. She began this role in December 2010.
Valeria Weaver Atchison ’96 lives in Chelsea, Ala. Since 2009, she has worked for Daxco as a QA engineer for the Daxco accounting software.
Julie Zorka Baker ’96 and her husband, Christopher, became first-time parents March 4, 2010, as they welcomed Braxton Octavian Baker into the world. The happy family lives in Frisco, Texas.
Rebecca Bagwell Crawford ’96 lives in Huntsville, Ala., with her husband, Jeff, and their son, Harrison, age 3.

Future Hawk Cole Wiley, born June 18, 2010, is the son of Sara Yates Wiley ’96 and her husband, Hershel Wiley III. The family lives outside Lexington, where they raise cattle and tobacco. Sara also works as the director of sales for Woodford Equine Hospital.

Cynthia Wiseman Cooper ’97 and her husband, John, live in Ooltewah, Tenn., where she is a high school mathematics teacher. They welcomed their first child earlier this year.

Amy Rudd Hawkins ’98 is a choral music teacher at Trinity Christian School in Opelika, Ala.
Christopher Scott Lawrence ’98 has lived in Atlanta for 10 years and works as the director of client solutions for Guidant Group. He has two children: Preston, age 7, and Vivian, age 5.
Shannon Smith Largen ’97 and her husband, Breck, welcomed their first child, a daughter, Emery Grace, July 10, 2011. Shannon works as the director of training for the Nashville Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Laura Suzanne Taylor ’98 married Grant Hatcher Thompson April 24, 2010. They live in Decatur, Ala., where she is a director of children’s ministries.

Jarrod Stiff ’98 and wife Heather Merritt Stiff ’99 (Cumming, Ga.) welcomed a baby girl in December 2010. Margot has two older brothers.

Keith Chappell ’00 came to Huntingdon from Boca Raton, Fla., where he was the highest-ranked high school goalkeeper in the State of Florida. He played for the United States Olympic Development Team and went on to lead Florida to victory over the other Southeastern states. He enrolled at Huntingdon in 1996 and was a three-time Academic All-American, captain of the Huntingdon soccer team, and was named the 2000 Huntingdon College Scholar-Athlete of the Year. He graduated in 2000 with dual departmental honors in biology and English and went on to medical school.

After completing four years of medical school, Keith chose emergency medicine as his specialty and spent another three years in residency training in Newark, N.J., where he was selected as the Intern of the Year (2008–2009), Junior Resident of the Year (2009–2010) and ultimately named Chief Resident (2010–2011). Today, he holds an attending position as an emergency medicine physician in Cape Cod, Mass. He is married to his Huntingdon classmate, Erin McCarthy ’00, and they have a three-year old daughter.

Margie Smith Walters ’00, a member of the National Alumni Association Board of Directors, and her husband, Lee, welcomed their third daughter, Camille, June 16, 2011. They live in Spanish Fort, Ala.

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Lisa Judd Glasscock ’99 and her husband, John, welcomed their first child, Robin Danielle, in February 2011. Lisa is a librarian at Columbia Public Library in Colorado.

Grainne McMahon Hughes (Class of 1999), an international student at Huntingdon, married Paddy Hughes. They have two sons, Diarmuid and Tomas. She can be contacted at grainne.hughes@almacgroup.com

Sara Bedgood McFaddin ’99 and her husband, John, have two future Hawks: Emily Jean and Joshua.

Robyn Yancey Focke ’00 and Jack Focke ’01 live in Panama City, Fla., where Robyn is a veterinarian and Jack teaches at Bay High School. Their first daughter, Hannah Maddox Focke, was born May 21, 2010.

ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME
2011 INDUCTEE
KEITH CHAPPELL ’00

Terry Miller ’01 has directed a new movie, The Golden Veil, a love story between an American journalist and an Iranian secret agent woman during the 1979 Iranian Revolution and U.S. hostage crisis. He is entering his fifth year of industry service at A Finer Point Productions. Terry and his wife reside in Redlands, Calif., with their four boys.

KLASS OF 1999

L-R Members of the National Alumni Board, Nick Baggett ’02 of Birmingham, Ala.; Rian Turner ’00, a CPA in Daphne, Ala.; Dan Ogle ’01, an attorney in Birmingham; and Walker Garrett ’07, an attorney in Columbus, Ga., gathered for Homecoming 2011. Anne Marie Scuffham Nelson ’01 and her husband, Don, living in Bloomington, Ind., adopted a daughter, Anabella Marie. She joins their other daughter, Olivia.

Jessica Kennington Olivier ’01 and her husband, Philip, live in New Orleans, where she serves as a social worker.

Chris Weidman ’01 married Brandi Etheridge in April 2004. They have a son, Cason Christopher, born in 2009. Chris is an oncology sales specialist with Genoptix Medical Laboratory.

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD, 2011
CASEY MALONE MAUGH ’00

Service was the center of Casey Maugh’s (’00) life in college, and her desire to serve became her life’s work. Casey completed her master’s degree at Colorado State University and Ph.D. at the Pennsylvania State University after graduating with a degree in communication studies from Huntingdon. While at Penn State, she raised money for tsunami victims in Indonesia and helped to raise funds for AIDS and HIV research.

Casey has served on the faculty of the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Park Campus as a visiting professor of speech communication and director of the Speaking Center since 2008. Prior to taking the position at Southern Mississippi, she dedicated her time in service in the Cape Verde Islands off the African coast. Casey joined the Peace Corps in July 2005 and was stationed in Cape Verde with the Corps until 2007, working at the University of Cape Verde as a teacher trainer and student teaching coordinator.

When her two-year term with the Peace Corps ended, Casey chose to stay in Cape Verde and continue to help the people of that country. She opened a school, English Unlimited, to teach English to the people of Cape Verde in an effort to improve their job skills. She developed course curriculum and taught all levels of English, including translation from Portuguese. She served as college adviser and witnessed her students become some of the first in their country to earn college degrees and go on to become teachers in local high schools.
Carrie McDonough ’01 (left) flew to Germany to visit with Elizabeth Bedsole Bosse ’03 in November 2010. This was Carrie’s second overseas trip to see fellow alums. In 2009, she visited Susan Ogilvie Oakley ’01 and Ryan Oakley ’98 in England (the Oakleys are in Montgomery now). Carrie says, “I have to say the friendships I developed at Huntingdon have led to some fantastic experiences since I graduated.”

Laura Paddock ’01 (above), married Matthew Britt Ingram of Tallahassee, Ala., May 7, 2011, in Montgomery. A reception at 129 Coosa Street followed. They live in Wetumpka, Ala.

Peace Santi Coyle ’02 is a foreign service officer in the U.S. Department of State. He just accepted an assignment to serve at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo after completing three-year postings in Washington, D.C., and Thailand, respectively.

Jennifer Wilbert Safford ’02 and her husband, Clifton, married since November 2008, live in Mobile, Ala.

Nathan Shane Sumner ’02 and his wife, Ginny Miller Sumner ’02, moved this summer with the Air Force to Keesler AFB in Biloxi, Miss., where Nathan will serve as the staff neurologist at the base hospital. Nathan was also selected for promotion to major in the USAF. Ginny continues to play music and has a full-time job as a stay-at-home mom to son Robert Nathan.

Katherine (Katie) Davis Williams ’02, young adult librarian for the Birmingham Public Library, attended the Homecoming Scarlet and Grey Ball with fiancé Jon Mitchim.

Hollie Elisabeth Worley ’02 married Charles Reed November 12, 2011, in Mt. Dora, Fla.

Raymond Caron Lassiter ’02 and Julie White Lassiter ’03 live in Bonifay, Fla., with their daughter, Kenzie Reece.

Dave Barkalow ’03, the pastor of Tallassee United Methodist, and his wife, Laura, have welcomed a daughter, Rosie, into the family.

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

Kelly Lynn Clarke ’03 married Steven Richard Manning ’09 March 26, 2011.

Ashley Dubuque Gorum ’03 and Alton Gorum ’04 welcomed their first child, Harrison, May 12, 2011. They live in Montgomery, Ala.

Amy Halpin ’03 lives in Gainesville, Fla., and works as an assistant for the University of Florida football program.

Joe ’03 and Ashley Dobbs Hubbard ’03 have had an eventful year. Last November Joe was elected to represent the 73rd House District in the Alabama House of Representatives. In January he was elected Minority Whip. In July, Joe and his partner founded the law firm, Hubbard Coleman, P.C., in Montgomery. On August 2, 2011, Ashley and Joe welcomed their newest family member, daughter Ava Henrietta Fontaine Hubbard.

Bellee Jones ’03 graduated from the University of Alabama in 2010 with a master’s degree from the Hudson Strode Program for Renaissance Studies. She is a doctoral student in the English department at Emory University and is engaged to Michael Edwin Pierce ’05.

Vance McBrayer ’03 and Molly Burgess McBrayer ’05 welcomed their first daughter, Addison Faith, May 13, 2010. They live in Gardendale, Ala.

Stacie Abney ’04 married Kyle Mottinger last year; they live in Chickasha, Ok.

Jim Weinman Lewey ’04 and Lauren Carr Lewey ’04 have twin 3-year-old sons, William and Maximus. Jim is managing farmland and cattle in South Alabama and North Florida. Lauren recently completed a 100-hour yoga certification in Power Yoga in Costa Rica, the first half of a 200-hour program.

Brittany Dubose ’04 and Bryan (Carter) Matthews ’99 announced their engagement in September. They are planning a February 4, 2012, wedding in Opp, Ala. Bryan works for the State of Alabama in the purchasing division of the Finance Department; Brittany works for the Alabama Criminal Justice Information Center. They became reacquainted after graduation through their friendship with Joel (’93) and Laura Marie Tyree Brelsford ’05.

Will Rice ’04 has been promoted to audit services supervisor with Hartmann, Blackmon, and Kilgore, P.C., one of the Gulf Coast’s leading CPA and business consulting firms.
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Shae Hicks ’05 is an associate veterinarian at Standifer’s Animal Clinic in Homewood, Ala.

Carolyn Kinney ’05 married Patrick Byrne May 14, 2011. They live in Fairhope, Ala., where she works for the American Cancer Society.

Mary Hodo Lott ’05 and her husband, Dee, announce the birth of daughter Annah Camille Lott, May 24, 2011. Mary is an outpatient therapist at Cahaba Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Leanne Mallory ’05 has moved to the New York City area.

Amanda Marie Ousley ’05 has moved to Montgomery, Ala., and is teaching physical science at Saint James School.

Laura Paddock ’05 married Matthew Ingram May 7, 2011. The couple lives in Wetumpka, Ala.

Jason C. Paluch ’05 and Kristin Anderson Paluch ’05 live in Pike Road, Ala. Jason serves as assistant golf coach at Huntingdon while he manages a golf practice facility/driving range in Millbrook. Kristin is working in physician services with Neurosurgery & Spine Associates of Central Alabama.

Laura Blaising Partridge ’05 is living in New Orleans and serves as the executive administrative assistant for the Beacon of Hope Resource Center.

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

Brandon Addison ’06 graduated with his doctorate in physical therapy from Alabama State University this summer. He works for PT Solutions of Eufaula, Ala., as a physical therapist in the outpatient clinic and an athletic trainer for local high schools. Brandon and Victoria Lynn Russo ’06 have announced their engagement.

Elizabeth Bryan ’06 married Jonathan Kimbrough in her hometown of Andalusia, Ala., June 11. She is the choral director at Montgomery Catholic Prep School and will complete her master’s degree in music education in December.

Andrea Garrett Eubanks ’06 is in her fifth year teaching eighth grade honors English at Westbrook Christian School. She is earning her law degree simultaneously.

Claire Hart ’06 completed her MBA in May and is working in organizational development with HealthSouth in Birmingham.

Matt Jackson ’06, J.D., has joined the law firm of Adams and Reese in Mobile as an associate in the firm’s Litigation Practice Team. Matt has experience in banking/finance services, construction and insurance law, and is a member of the Alabama Bar, the Young Lawyers Division of the Tennessee Bar, the Chattanooga Bar, and the American Bar Associations. He earned his J.D. cum laude from Mississippi College School of Law in 2010. He married the former Anna Dahlem in February 2010.

Kristen McDonald ’06 married Eric Baumgartner May 14, 2011.

Rory Pruitt ’06 was back in town for Homecoming 2011 with his newly minted Ph.D. in chemistry from Vanderbilt University. His next stop: post-doctoral studies, a research fellowship, or teaching.

Jack Shannon ’06 and wife Chas welcomed future Hawk Annabelle Leigh Shannon, November 2010.

The Rev. Jennifer Lynn Zeigler ’06 has been commissioned as a provisiona deacon in the Alabama-West Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church. She lives in Pensacola, Fla., and married Nicholas Medley, an attorney, in Selma, Ala., November 2011.

Robyn Bradley ’07 completed her graduate degree and is working on staff at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology in Ithaca, N.Y.

Hodge Patterson IV ’07 married Kelly Ann Buckner January 22 in Birmingham, Ala. Hodge, who served as Huntingdon’s sports information director last year, has accepted a position with West Georgia College.

Celeste Victoria Paulson ’07 married Steven Manuel September 29, 2009, in Ligon Chapel. They live in Montgomery, where he is a Montgomery police officer and she is working as a private nanny.

Abigail G. Prideon ’06 and her husband, Jeremy, celebrated the birth of their first child, Alexis Kennedy Prideon, May 17, 2011.

James Bradley Ellis ’07 lives in Wetumpka, Ala., and works for the Alabama Department of Human Resources in Elmore County. He received his master’s degree in public administration from AUM in 2010. He is married to the former Rachel Payton of Montgomery and they have a daughter, Sydney, born August 17, 2010.

Walker Garrett ’07, a member of the Huntingdon Alumni Board, married Heather Harlow June 4, 2011. Walker is a trial attorney with Harp & Callier LLP in Columbus, Ga. He passed the Alabama Bar Exam September 30.

Jessica Gillman ’07 has graduated from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine.

Brandon Harris ’07 is serving as the athletic trainer for the Single-A Rome Braves, an Atlanta Braves farm team in Rome, Ga. Brandon spent a year as an athletic trainer for the Atlanta Braves International Team in the Dominican Republic.

Patricia Irwin ’07 is a registered nurse working in Mobile. She has announced her engagement to David Johnson.

Jacob Kendall ’07 is a student in the interdisciplinary Ph.D. program at Tulane University.

Matthew Robert Lewis ’07 graduated from Auburn University with a Master of Science degree in microbial genetics in August 2010. He works for the HudsonAlpha Institute for Biotechnology in Huntsville, Ala., researching human genetic diseases such as cancer, Alzheimer’s, and autism.

Chad Myles Anderson ’08 is the head girls’ basketball coach and assistant football coach at Foley High School in Alabama. He married Kimberly Flowers February 13, 2010, and they welcomed their child, Kynleigh Mae, September 7, 2010. Taylor Files ’08 was a member of their wedding party.

Kristin Wilson ’08 works as the lead staffing supervisor for Freedom Home Care in Phenix City, Ala.

Richard Anthony Cash ’08 is a videographer/editor/producer with CBS 8 News in Montgomery, Ala.

Tegan Cole ’08 and Kenny Silanskas married in Las Vegas in October. They live in Salem, N.H., where she works as a technical content editor for PC Connection.

Lydia Fall ’08 married Zac Brown October 22. She works as a case manager for Housing First in Mobile.

Zach Golson ’08 married Sarah Harding March 19, 2011.

Lyndsey Nichole Oliver Hinckley ’08 graduated May 9, 2011, from Columbus State University with a Master of Arts in Teaching with a concentration in secondary English/language arts education.

Timmy McCormack ’08 has been named head men’s soccer coach at Huntingdon college.

Joanna Bonds Nichols ’08 and her husband, Scott Nello Nichols ’09, recently adopted a kitten. Joanna works as a women’s addiction counselor at Sojourner Recovery Services in Hamilton, Ohio. Scotty works as an addiction counselor at East Indiana Treatment Center.

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

Chris Saba ’08 has passed the Florida Bar Exam and has been sworn in as an attorney. He completed law school at Florida Coastal School of Law in Jacksonville, Fla., and is an attorney with Vernis and Bowling.
Assistant Hawks football coach Granger Shook ’08 married Mallory Insigna June 25.

Thomas Edward Willis ’08 married Mary Leanne Lackey May 29, 2011, in Cullman, Ala.

Jacob Collinsworth ’09 participated in the TimberCreek Golf Classic at the Daphne golf course earlier this year. He works at the course as part of the grounds crew.

Doug Fontaine ’09 has been hired as a Teacher of Special Assignment (TOSA) for Bay City School District, Fla. His duties include providing technology training for other teachers in three schools.

Chelsey Hodge ’09 is pursuing a master's degree in counseling at Troy University. She and Nathan Koppersmith (Class of 2010) have announced their wedding plans: January 7, 2012, in Ligon Chapel.

Jessica Lacey ’09 has opened the store, All About Art, in Enterprise, Ala. The store features art classes for children and adults and hosts birthday parties, bridal showers, and other events.

Hannah Lane ’09 has announced her engagement to Caleb Hawk. She works as a reporter for WSFA and WDFX, Dothan, Ala.

Olivia Levering ’09 is working as the audience services manager at the prestigious Boston Conservatory in Massachusetts. She earned her graduate degree in arts administration from Florida State University.

Megan C. Long ’09 is a second-year pharmacy student at Florida A&M University.

Jennifer Moody ’09 has just released her first single, “Goin’ Home Alone Tonight.” You may download it at CDbaby.com. You just might be hearing her on a country station soon!

Jeremy Piltman ’09 is living in Huntsville, Ala., as he completes his master’s degree in physiology at Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical University. He is home between basketball assignments, having just completed a year of play for the professional team in Serbia.

Caleb Schmidt ’09 married Maggie Vickers May 21, 2011. They live in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Autumn Catherine Trimback ’09 attends South College in Knoxville, Tenn., where she will complete rotations for a master’s degree in physician assistant studies in December 2011.

Emily White ’09 married Marc Hulsey ’08 May 14, 2011. She works as the marketing coordinator for Green Air Project in Muscle Shoals, Ala. Former bookstore manager Victor Wyatt ’09 has taken a position within the Follett system to manage the bookstore at Darton College in Albany, Ga.

Alex Baronich ’10 is a student in the physical therapy program at Mercer University, Atlanta.

Brittney Rae Calloway ’10 is a presenter at the Gulf Coast Exploreum in Mobile, Ala.

After a year of teaching at a local high school, Kyle Eller ’10 returned to his alma mater this summer to serve as coordinator of the Huntingdon Fund in the Office of College and Alumni Relations.

Kelly Lynn Frazier ’10 lives in Dothan, Ala., and works for EyeMasters.

Amanda Haynes ’10 and Garrett Sweat ’08 were married in Ligon Chapel June 11. Amanda works for BBVA Compass Bank and Garrett for Southern BioTech immunology lab in Birmingham.

Christy Jones ’10 lives in Navarre, Fla., where she works as general manager for Servpro of Fort Walton Beach, N. Okaloosa, Walton, Holmes, and Washington Counties.

Steven Laye ’10 is studying in the physician assistant program at the University of South Alabama.

Pamela Calvinson McHaney ’10 is a division director of sales and marketing for Sava Senior Care. She lives in Wetumpka, Ala.

Heath Miller ’10 is enrolled in a Master of Divinity program through New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary’s extension center in Birmingham. He is working part-time with the student ministry at Golden Springs Baptist Church in Anniston, Ala.

Mike Payson ’10 is a graduate student studying building construction at Auburn University.

Justin Ridgeway ’10 married Stephanie Booker July 9.

Heather VanderHuy ’10, a kindergarten teacher at Coosada Elementary School in Alabama, will marry Randall Tyler Perdue November 17, 2012.

Sarah Ward ’10 is a student in the graduate program in social work at the University of Alabama.

Harold Willis ’10 is a student in the dental school at Meharry Medical College.

For news of the Class of 2011, see page 7.
Provisot Sid Stubbs: Finding Patterns to Facilitate Growth

Dr. Sidney J. Stubbs, a member of the Huntingdon mathematics faculty since 1988, defines his professional field as the study of patterns. Mathematicians look for patterns in order to prove or disprove theories or to formulate conjectures, exacting definition to the abstract. Appointed by President West to the role of Huntingdon provost and dean of faculty June 1, 2011, Stubbs has accumulated a number of years and multiple perspectives from which to observe the patterns of the Huntingdon academic experience. During his almost 24-year tenure, he has served as department chair, associate and interim vice president for academic affairs, registrar, and associate vice president for institutional assessment and compliance, among other titles. He has seen the role of chief academic officer change titles and move from one person to another since Dean Willard D. Top retired in 1994. What he says he wants to bring to the office, in contrast, is stability.

Stubbs sees his purpose as that of a facilitator in a collaborative, transformative process that will position the College for the future. Already, he has called the faculty to participate in strategic discussions surrounding the questions, “Where are we?” “Where are we going?” and “What are we going to do along the way?”

"Mathematicians do not study objects, but relations between objects. Thus, they are free to replace some objects by others so long as the relations remain unchanged." —Jules Henri Poincaré

One of the challenges Stubbs has observed is the pattern of how students learn, and in consort, how they value knowledge. “In today’s culture, it is easy for a student to believe that data and knowledge are the same thing, because if they need an answer to a question, they just Google it.” For years, while giving his academic overview of the College for prospective students, Stubbs has paused to ask audience members if they know who Charles Lutwidge Dodgson is (he is the British mathematician, logician, and writer Lewis Carroll, author of Alice in Wonderland). This year, when he paused to ask the question, heads bowed as students Googled the answer on their smartphones. In a sense, Stubbs says, answers are so accessible that the search for information, and the knowledge acquired in that process, is no longer the journey it used to be. He contends that the experience of acquiring knowledge is a missing factor in today’s educational equation. “Students used to understand that information promotes knowledge, which, when internalized, becomes wisdom. Today, Wikipedia is considered the ‘end-all’ of knowledge—and that is not a good thing.” Stubbs says the shift in students’ expectations and in the way they approach knowledge requires that they be informed differently at the college level than in their prior educational experiences. “We have to rethink the way we look at things and the way students look at things to help them learn.”

Stubbs is optimistic about the faculty and the academic outlook. “I really think we have the best credentialed faculty we’ve had since I’ve been here,” he says. “We’re in a position now—unlike prior years—where we can plan and be proactive, rather than being reactive. We can take steps to prepare, forecast and foresee.”

His many professional positions have required Stubbs to study Huntington’s enrollment patterns: the types of students who enroll at Huntington and their progression to graduation. He says the ACT and GPA averages of entering students have changed little over the years. “We will always serve our constituency, which is primarily students from within the Alabama-West Florida and North Alabama Conferences of The United Methodist Church, providing a broad-based education to allow them to be assets to their communities, both through their professions and through their service.”

Stubbs believes that good students care about the faculty who will teach them, and therefore faculty should be fully engaged and proactive in the recruitment process. One way to facilitate faculty involvement is through programs like Science Olympiad, bringing strong middle- and high-school students to campus for the state finals of this science- and math-based competition. Stubbs has captured Science Olympiad’s presence on the Huntingdon campus at the middle-school level for the past decade, an endeavor that involves dozens of faculty, staff, student, and alumni volunteers. This year, Huntingdon will also host the high school competition.

Off-campus, Stubbs lives surrounded by trees, wildlife, livestock, and pets on property that has been in his wife, Carolyn’s, family for more than 150 years. Carolyn, an Alabama Registered Forester, works as a consulting Forester to private landowners. Their youngest daughter, Lara, is a senior at Huntington, and older daughter, Anna, is a registered nurse. Stubbs, with friends and family members, built their home, incorporating his hobby of woodworking in the cabinetry, trimwork and flooring. He is particularly fascinated with a woodworking technique known as marquetry, whereby precisely cut and inlaid pieces of wood create intricately detailed scenes, portraits, or other artistic motifs. The parallel technique to marquetry is parquetry, wherein the wood inlays create geometric shapes, and the shapes create patterns.

In his College office, the first thing a visitor might notice is Stubbs’ prized possession, an intricately patterned parquetry table, its top displayed sideways so that it is appreciated for the beauty and artistry it represents. The table is testimony to a theme that circles Stubbs’ life. Like mathematics, it is art, with rules.

“It is not knowledge, but the act of learning, not possession but the act of getting there, which grants the greatest enjoyment.” —Karl Friedrich Gauss
Honor Roll of Donors

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

This report contains the names of donors who made gifts to Huntingdon during the fiscal year of June 1, 2010, through May 31, 2011. 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 2010-2011, or those whose gifts were received after May 31, 2011. 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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President J. Cameron West (right) inducted Trustee David F. Steele (center) and his wife, Allison (left), into the Order of the Countess of Huntingdon just prior to the announcement of the launch of the Huntingdon Tomorrow Campaign in May.

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Trustee Laurie Jean Weil welcomes friends of the College to her home for the first Loeb Literary Lecture, held in May. The series was endowed by a gift from Mrs. Joan Loeb (seated, right) in memory of her husband, former trustee Jimmy Loeb.
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Kay Kennedy Miller
Martha Jennings Mitchem
Jane Strange Roberts
W. Herbert Sadler Jr.
Rebecca Bibb Segrest
Annella Trobaugh Smith
Mary Waldrop Smith
Martha Sue Tillotson
Gwendolyn Boles Warr
Frances Reid Yancey ◊

1965
Rosemary Kirkland Anders
Elaine Hearn Boese
Betty Burleson Carpenter
Mary Calhoun Chesney
Judy Goodwin Chipman
carol Dearman Chunn ◊
David Henry Chunn ◊
Margaret N. Conk
Gerald Paul Corgill
Linda Fitzpatrick Davis
Jeanne Bailey Gamble
Ernest Gerald Garrick ◊
Alice Jean Godbold
Eugenia Davis Granberry
Martha Fouts Gund
Rebecca Jones Haston ◊

1966
Ann McLean Albritton ◊
Betty Ferguson Carson
James Childers
Deidra VanLandingham Christie
Carol Sue Brown Coker
Julia Elise Porter Compton
Ann Andrews Corgill
Ronald Pershing Davis
Marion Earl Dowling
Michael Dowling
Ronald Bailey Duke
Cherie Pinkerton Durfee-Smith
Mary Dorsey Farrior
Jean Jeffords Houston
J. Huntie Hall Jokinen
Stanley Lanzo
Camille Woodward Melton
Dianne Merrell Norwood
Robert Maxwell Owen
Linda Oates Richter
Floyd Wes Sargent II
Neil R. Smart Jr.
Jerry M. Smith
Susan Quinn Smith
Winifred Lightfoot Stakely ◊
Beppee LeCray Tiller ◊
Frances Banks Tisdale
Freida Little Warren
M. Lee Warren III

1967
Julia Smith Alexander
Armstead L. Arnold
Eleanor Warr Barron
Elizabeth Ann Cotter Bey

Robert Mel Freeman
Mary Sue Doler Grooms
Barbara Adams Herring
Anne Criswell Irvine
Hugh G. Jackson
Rebecca Shackelford Jones
Florence Austin Lembeck
Charles R. Liddell
Sandra Wimberly Makowsky

Larry W. Martin ◊
Jewel D. Mason
Eugene Montgomery
Barbara Mcbrayer Montoya
Robert G. Morrison
David G. Myrick
Nancy Brown Myrick ◊
Nancy Grantham Palmer
Sharon Green Roberts
Fred B. Simpson Jr.
Nadya Sharpe Starr
Robert E. Sternenberg
Billie Ruth Stewart Sudduth
Cheryl Lagowicz Thompson

Susann Woodbery Turner
Charlotte Dobbins Van Erman
Lawrence S. Vinson
Nancy Carter Watson
Patrick W. Wilbanks
Suzanne Mitchell Wilbanks
Patricia Shadoin Williamson ◊
Vonelia Lowe Willis

1968
Imogene Glaze Adams
Bernard B. Arant Jr.
Kathleen Howard Arant
Sheryl DeCoudres Barkalow
Susan Blair
Donald K. Braden
Anne Gunter Bray
Jo Ann Brazelton ◊
Edward A. Brown, III
George F. Cooper, III
Charles M. Croft
Judith Pierce Croxton
Kaye Bethune Cutchens
Julia Ann Deas
Shirley Crawford Dorrough
William E. Douthit, Jr.
Shirley Chase Dowling
Martha Godwin Duke
E. June Gay
Charles N. Graham
Ruth Glover Graham
Nancy Carmack Hammett
Arlene Turnipseed Harding
Ann Butler Harrison

Puau, a spring event for prospective students who intend to enroll in the fall, has become a popular tradition on campus in recent years.

Alumni Class Giving (cont.)

Nelda Lewis Lane
Ruth Howe Liddell
Cheryl Anderegg Lumley
Susanne Crockett Martin ◊
Stuart T. May III
Patricia Tanner Mingledorff
Candace Brannon Ozerden
George B. Partridge
J. Ben Porter
Charlene Gray Reed
Sara Milburn Reid
Melba Bolton Richardson ◊
Terri Smith Jackson
Nelda Helton Jernigan
Philip J. Johnson
Doris Fain Keene
Anna Hartzog Lawrence
Phebe Eloise Mason Lee ◊
James W. Lumley Jr.
Joan Ann McClure
Mary Barnette McClurkin
R. Neil McDavidd ◊
Sarah McCarthy Mingledorff ◊
Ira Charles Mitchell Jr.

Teri Smith Jackson
Nelda Helton Jernigan
Philip J. Johnson
Doris Fain Keene
Anna Hartzog Lawrence
Phebe Eloise Mason Lee ◊
James W. Lumley Jr.
Joan Ann McClure
Mary Barnette McClurkin
R. Neil McDavidd ◊
Sarah McCarthy Mingledorff ◊
Ira Charles Mitchell Jr.

1970
Rush Emmett Akin
Richard T. Allen
G. Carlton Barker ◊
Winifred L. Beezley
Susan White Bennett
Judy Duncan Blyeu
Robert Bothfield Jr.
Ann Jeffords Cole
Peggy Parsons Crum
Miriam Brown Douthish
Beverly Gordy McKinney ◊
Melanie Marie Miller
George E. Mingledorff, III ◊
Anne White Mitchell
James H. Morse
Merritt W. Moseley Jr.
Linda Davis Muehlberger
Harry E. Neel Jr.
Susan Whitaker Owen
Linda Keenan Partridge ◊
Jehn Strawn Posey
Carol Coffman Robson
Joanne Miner Shoemaker
Barbara Geddert Wiggins
Lynda K. Woodall ◊
Susan Grace Woody

1971
Theresa Zimmerman Arnold
Barbara Lazenby Barnett ◊
Linda Mordecai Benwhish
Robert Howard Bennett
Marion Bonhomme-Knox
Pearl Bowman Cox
Linda C. Daniel
Barbara Waters Dekle
Martha Jeanette Epperson
Suzanne Repnicki Fickey ◊

Jean Carpenter Murray
Jane McIntyre Nichols
Evelyn Swann Ogilvie
Linda Lovett Parton
Ann McKinley Patterson
C. Gray Price ◊
Nancy Patterson Rudd
Jeff B. Sessions III ◊
Mary Blackshear Sessions ◊
W. Randall Sewell Jr.
Lee Reynolds Sewell

1972
Curtis Glenn Armstrong
Philip Felton Brown ◊
Steven Douglas Caldwell
Doris Peters Coker
Sheryl Elizabeth Cooper
Elizabeth Thompson Curles
Howell B. Edwards Jr.
Rose Marie Floyd
Daniel J. Freehling
Ann Veazey Fuller
Larry Hays
Margaret Wright Ledbetter
Diane Turner Lipscomb
Sheila Langford Martin
Reese H. McKinney Jr. ◊
Michael Dean McLaurin
Madeline Nichols Moseley
John Daniel Sanders
Steven Melton Shiflett
Susan Carroll Shiflett
Susan Bennett Strong
Linda Jane Strube
James E. Turner Jr.

1973
Carol Lewis Allen
Alex P. Ansley
Beverly Smith Dean
Daniel W. DeVaughn

Rebecca McFee Robertson
Linda Sweatt Sanders
Victor A. Sanders ◊
Celis Price Sims ◊
Nan Turner Smart
Jeffrey W. Smith
Laura Gholson Smith
*Mari W. Stafford
Rebecca Acuff Sternenberg
Stephanie Mann Stokes
Charles B. Stults
Carol Morse Tew
Barbara Brock Thomas
Elizabeth Osborne Thompson
Daniel Lee Walden ◊
Kim B. Wanous
LaDonna Ussey Weis
Cynthia Gebhardt White
Jennifer Decker Zidicky

1969
Thomas Earl Anderson
Billie Ann Baker Ault
Richard L. Ault
Carol Sansbury Baird
David Earl Baker
Martha Flowers Bennett ◊
Philip W. Bernstein
Susan Cooper Bernstein
Judith Hutchinson Boslick
Karen Darden Bowers
Maryem Stringfellow Brewer
Philip L. Browning
Thomas A. Charette
Sharon Kimbrough Cooper
Gail Robinson Cotton
Pamela Hulbert Donnelly
Karen Bell Deavers
Margaret Weathers Dove
Patricia Snyder Eliland
Madeline Kay Evans
Teresa Metcalf Ferrell
Nancy Carol Bryan Fife
Donal C. France
Patricia Little Trawick Guest
Madeleine M. Hill ◊
Gayle Aker Hogelin

William Roland Sims ◊
Lyn Warren Slattery
James William Smith, Jr.
Warren C. Smith
Lindora Wisham Snyder
Linda McLeod Thomas ◊
Robert Wiggins
Billie Gaye Willis
Donald Luther Yancey ◊
Linda Nelson Yancey ◊

Charles M. Gray, III
Diane Parkman Hett
Margaret McGlynn Hunt
Karen Dee Koza ◊
Charles A. Lane
Charlone Tew Lord
Margaret Ward McPherson ◊
James M. Mungenast
Edward H. Munson Jr.
Dana Lewis Palmer

L-R: John Massey Heritage Society inductee Margaret Ward McPherson ’71, Barbara Lazenby Barnett ’71, and trustee and Countess of Huntingdon inductee Lucinda Samford Cannon attended the launch of the Huntingdon Tomorrow Campaign in May.


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James Anderson ’76 (right) was announced as the recipient of Huntingdon’s 2011 Mary Mildred Sullivan Award in May, in honor of his character and commitment to service. He is pictured speaking Huntingdon’s 2011 Mary Mildred Sullivan Award in May, in honor of his character and commitment to service.  He is pictured speaking

HC makes you feel like the sky is the limit. They expected and accepted nothing but the best from me, with no excuses.”
— Whitney Foy ’11

Alumni Class Giving (cont.)

Robyn Luker Smith
Tommie Hudgens Smith
Elizabeth Coutey Smithhart ◊
Thomas Sumlin
Karen Price VanderHey
Charles Allen Walker
Merry Walker

1987
Ladine H. Collins
Linda Olsen Eichas
Diane Baugh Fraser
Mark Richard Frissell
Anne Randolph Watkins Hart

1988
Ladine H. Collins
Linda Olsen Eichas
Diane Baugh Fraser
Mark Richard Frissell
Anne Randolph Watkins Hart

1989
Michelle Brian Curtis ◊
Gregory Douglas Dotson ◊
Christy Wilson Long
John Benjamin Lott
John Alan Nummy
Robert Byron Ryan
Meiko Huggins Whitfield

1990
Amy Vibbart Bowman
Theodore R. Bowser
Karen Elaine Pinegar Bragg
Nancy Small Haisell
Georgia Beth Howell
Sally Nash Huggins
Amy Beard Hulsey ◊

1991
Glenda Atwell Allred ◊
Craig Alan Andrews

1992
Thomas Kirke Adams ◊
David Howard Allred ◊
Maryann Mooney Beck
Kimberly Keefer Boone
Sam Chambers Jr. ◊
Christopher Mark Champion ◊

1993
Charles Jason Anderson
Matthew Alexander Boone
Traci Lynn Claunch Bowser
Joel Lance Brestdor
Susan Chason Chambers ◊
LeAnn Hollifield Cox
Katherine Wacken Gillin
Michael William Hawthorne
Melissa Beth Kendrick
David Elgin Little
Lester Mack Jr.
J. Clarke Oldham
Angela Morris Oliff ◊
Sarah Manikas Rech ◊
Andrea Irby Screws
John Kenneth Story ◊
Patsy K. Vandergrift
Belinda Nichols Wilson
William Anton Woerner II

1994
Jason Thomas Banks ◊
Laura Hinds Duncan ◊
Linda Lee Garrett ◊
James Cliff Huckabee
Paul Johnson
Leslie Tucker Little


“Huntingdon couldn’t have been a better place to grow and learn. The family-like atmosphere helped me value the importance of relationships and interact with people within a community.”

—Sam Brown ’11

Melinda Caprara Hinds
Julieann Hollomon Hurst
Gipson Mark Kingsry ◊
Sandra Brill Passmore
John David Prunkl
Kay Cowen Stutes
Frances Thomason
Julie Albritten Wood

Amy Stafford Cohen
Laura Langley Covington
Michael Dees
Elizabeth Odette Doucet
Rodney Goggans

Kelly McCollum Crosby
Meloney Wyatt Daniels
Michelle Montgomery Goebel
Sheryl Bulger Wade Hayes
Stacey Carr Ingram

Wade Lee Latham
Marcus Christopher Melton
Susan Brubaker Oldham
Jon Michael Oliff ◊
Laura Louise Parrott
Kelly Whatley Pettit

Tracey Leigh Grimes Johnson
Nelle Bearden Johnston
William Milton Morris
William Marshall Pickard
Eric Koin Ross ◊
Carla Golson St. Peter

Brett Allen Steele
Cindy Smith Stoffregen
Edward Simpson Stoffregen
Gary Edward Sullivan
Kelly Reinhell Bryan Sullivan
Holly Anderson Tate
Senglam Eric Wong

National Alumni Board President Mary K. McGuffey ’94, right, co-hosted the Atlanta-area Scarlet and Grey Gathering this fall, and met up with friends Mary Hardin Mitchell Thornton ’91 and Wade Latham ’91.

Mary Kathleen McGuffey ◊
Lori Lemmon Mercer
K. Helen Henderson Plath
Brian Lee Smith
Roxanne St. Martin ◊
2010
Kathryn E. Mathers ◊
Samantha Austin Schuyler ◊
Elizabeth Floy Braswell Howard
Suzanne Golson
Rongrong Panitch
Brandon Ross Dainas
Emily Heywood Cosgrove

2009
Avery Toreal Ford
Robert Wesley La Branche ◊
Anna Katherine Mallini
Jenna Delynn Holman Mead
Richard Craig Miller Jr.
Michael Curtis Perry
Abigail G. Pringle
Rory Nelson Pruitt
Justin Wade Whatley
Jennifer Lynn Zeigler

2008
Amanda Lea Blessing
Elizabeth Jones Cagle
Ralph Averett Chalker
Christopher William Clark
Mark McDuffee Colson
Emily Webster Cosgrove ◊
Angela Bryant Dainas

Anthony Leigh, vice president for college and alumni relations, and his wife, Wendy, are present for nearly every Huntingdon event.

2007
Michael Warren
Stephen Jarrod Stiff
Gayle Shorter
Stephan Jarrod Stiff
Michael Warren

2006
Morgan Goodwin Arrington
Jason Bobo
Laura Marie Tyree Brelsford ◊
Cleve Carter III
Laura Paddock Ingram
Mindy Bevan LaBranche ◊
Elizabeth Giovannini Munoz
Jason Paluch
Kristin Anderson Paluch
Mary Priddgen

2005
Jennifer Lynn Zeigler
Brandon Ross Dainas
Robin Lynn Davis
Taber Mack Ellis
Tyler Maximus Fletcher
Avery Toreal Ford
Meagan Grace Ford
John Phillip Gaines
Robert Walker Garrett ◊
Jacob Miller Godwin
Suzanne Goslin
Patricia Charlene Irwin
James Andrew Johnson
Jamie Edwards McCormack
Hodge Patterson IV

2004
Brittany Deanne Dubose
Alton Douglas Gorum Jr.
James Weinman Lewey
Lauren Carr Lewey
Lawrence Underwood McMenemy
Christy Laine Smithart Nelson
James Nathan Robinson ◊

2003
Mary Virginia Miller Sumner
Nathan Shane Sumner
Katherine Davis Williams
Hollie Elizabeth Worley
LaPearl Johnson Wright

2002
Rosalyn Glover Alford
Marguerite Wallace McClure Averett
Nicholas Newton Baggett
Kimberly Baker Cochrane
Mary Claunch Davis
Elizabeth Ann Johnson Ewin
Curts Forbus
Jamie Deveau Hahn ◊
Michael Todd Jager
William Morris Hall
William Kenedy Gerald
Venus Lucy Kalakauskis
Michael Todd Jager
Melissa Nichols Miller ◊
Amy Crew Netherland
Audrey Davie Newsome
Megan Courtney Pierce
Dana Dewsnap Raybon
Mary Adams Reilly
Ameri Louise Renaud
Emily Slaughter Schuttenberg
Aimee Ault Smith

2001
Katherine Hancock Abbott ◊
Carrie Davis Baker
James Otto Joseph Calder
Shanna Spurino Calvano
Leann Bowdon Edwards
Sarah Ann Mowbray Fulcher ◊
Ann Steiner Hamilton Gregory
Leslie Henry Hines
Kimberly Keith Jones
Carrie Elizabeth McDonough ◊
Jeremy Mead
Daniel Patton Ogle ◊
Bonnie Anne Boggan Peavy
Jacqueline Robinson Turner

2000
Shaun Wesley Carroll
Bryan Keith Collar
Christian Civanianovich
Belinda Goris Duett
Lauren Elizabeth Dyas
Adrienne Strickland Gaines
Shannon Morgan Gerald
Suzanne Jones Higgs
Elizabeth Floy Braswell Howard
Rana Maria Mock Hutchison ◊
Samantha Clements Kelly ◊
Lydia Churchill Kerr
Casey Malone Maugh
Melissa Burkett McKenzie
Christy Dawn Robinson
Rian Morgan Turner
Tracy Hall Urech
Regina Culp Witt
Hye Jeong Y. Beckett ◊

1999
Mary Virginia Miller Sumner
Nathan Shane Sumner
Katherine Davis Williams
Hollie Elizabeth Worley
LaPearl Johnson Wright

1998
Elizabeth Polk Adcock
Roderick Mark Alexander Jr.
John Kenneth Berch
Allison Waldo Combs
Dewey Jackson Conville
Michelle L. Garrett
Adam Addis Habbard
Emily Bowers Jackson
James Wesley Kelly ◊

1997
Jodi F. Adamson ◊
Jason Robert Eubanks
Kari Collin Jamot
David L. Johnston ◊
Khanna Johnston ◊
Kathy Regina Paschal ◊
Dawn Arant Terrell
James Edward Weeks ◊

1996
Janna Martin Bauskar
Patrick Beck
James E. Bedgood
Nanci Ellen Smith Berch
Garrett Hixon Chase
John Wayne Engbreton
Laurel Meier Jordan
Amy Woodward Klugh ◊
Kerrin Hayes Ramachandran

1995
Heather Whitfield Barry
Katrina Keefer Belt ◊
Janet Malinda Chambless ◊
Michelle Olson Johnson
Gerald Wayne Knupp II ◊
Brian Daniel Mann
Heather Lea Morgenstern
Debra Denise Rainer
Andrea Rinn Rissmiller
Donald James Robinson
Carmen Christa Boone Seal

Kathrina Keefer Belt '95, chief financial officer for Baptist Health and former Huntington admission counselor, is a new member of the Board of Trustees. After completing her MBA at New York University, she was part of the reconstruction planning team in the recovery efforts following the World Trade Center attacks of September 11, 2001.

Alumni Class Giving (cont.)

Christopher Wade Phillips
Laura Shannon Cheney Phillips
Samuel Dana Schjott
Thomas Jacob Seales
Keri Elizabeth Till
John Blake Toole

2008
Robert Ross Blanton II
Eric Jordan Cagle
Christopher Jason Easterly
Brittany Anne Gaydosk
Carrie Barber Groce
Clifford L. Groce
Lyndsey Nicole Oliver Hinckley
Tyler McClain Jones
Gillian Lisenby
Matthew James Mahanic
Timothy James McCormack
Brandy Nicole Milstead
Joanna Bond’s Nichols
Chastity Nicole Fowler Skinner
Broderick Louis Smith
Matthew Allen Thompson
Charles Uriah Walters

2009
Philip Bailey
Caroline Baldwin-Brown
Jamie Ashley Brazell
Ashley Brook Burkett
Casey Marie Chrietzberg
Adam Johnson Cotant
Margaret Mary Danielle Easterly
Susan Laara Frank
Caleb Allen Hartin
Chelsey Moretta Hodge
Derrick Terrell Hurt
Olivia Farrell Levering
Gary Dwayne Nelson Jr.

Larry Michael Newton
Scott Nello Nichols
Jeffrey Roe Reamer
Jessica Reeves Reamer
Glenn Andrews Rudolph
Richard Sean Sinclair
Mary Louise Thrower
Terry Wayne Whisenant
Kathryn Elyse Yates

2010
Alex Stephen Baronich
Jeffrey Mark Barrera
Zachary Taylor Brothers
Matthew Thomas Browning
Gregory Shane Corley
Timothy Kent Dills

Jakob Zachary Dwyer
Kyle Jordan Eller
Mavis LeighAnn Floyd
Sarah Kathleen Francis
Kelly Lynn Frazier
Michael Kristopher Glasgow
Candace Jenae Goudy
Christian Harmon

Chad Ryan Hatfield
Meagan Elizabeth Jackson
Angelica Jasmine Julian
Christopher Knight
Teresa Rhodes Laverne
Steven Brock Laye
Benjamin Green Marsella
Rebecca Burdon Masic
James Heath Miller
Landon Cole Mims
Allison Keck Nichols
Alana Kristin Norris
Jenna Alise Parish
Michael Ryan Payson
Lynlee NeCole Powell
Riley Elaine Prescott
Richard Wilson Riley
Joshua Aaron Robertson
Jackie Edward Smith
Essex Brandon Taylor Jr.

2011
Meghan Emily Bridges
Christopher Ross Huckle
Jeremy Kenneth Reid
John Lloyd Sloan
Charles Sevard Worthy

2012
Marissa Gill

“Huntingdon College is and will always be my home-away-from-home.”
—Christine Spivey ’11

L-R: Alex Baronich ’10, President J. Cameron West, Kristi McDaniel ’11, and Andy Patterson ’11 remembered not-so-old times at the Atlanta Scarlet and Grey Gathering.
In Memoriam

1920s

• Nell Chapman Simmons ’29, September 27, 2010, Claremont, Ala.

1930s

• Helen Logan Brown ’30, February 28, 2011, Dothan, Ala.

• Marion Toombs Connelly ’34, April 2, 2010

• Amanda Middleton Moon Erisman ’34, September 22, 2010, Mitchellville, Md.

• Catherine Radney Mann ’34, December 25, 2010; her daughter is Nancy Mann Allen ’63.

• Maude York Culver ’37, October 31, 2009, Montgomery, Ala.

• Nevelyn Prahl Griffin ’39, November 13, 2010, Cleveland, Ga.

1940s

• Mary Pagel ’41, February 8, 2011, Jasper, Ga.

• Sara Yates Kenworthy ’43, April 24, 2010, Pensacola, Fla.

• Frances Elizabeth Burr ’44, December 17, 2010, Niceville, Fla.

• Dorothy “Dottie” Smith Lillard ’44, May 18, 2011, Tyler, Texas.

• Nell Finklea Skinner ’44, April 11, 2011, Monroeville, Ala.

• Ann Strickland White ’44, October 25, 2011, Birmingham, Ala., (mother of Anne White Mitchell ’70)

• Ann Nelson Radney ’45, September 18, 2010

• Edna Farmer ’47, Laguna Hills, Calif.


• Alice Wilcox Monroe ’47, July 9, 2009, Glen Carbon, Ill.

• Jean Atkins Sensing ’47, January 21, 2009, Fulton, Ky.

• Antoinette Newton Steck ’47, July 25, 2010

• Mary Scott Corlew ’48, December 23, 2010, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

• Nancy Johnson Strickland ’48, April 11, 2011, Chattanooga, Tenn.

• Dr. William Carroll Finlay ’49, May 15, 2009, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

• Bennyne Raffield Pippin ’49, April 5, 2011, Dothan, Ala.

1950s

• Elmore Clark Hall ’50, October 6, 2011

• Jane Jackson ’50, June 9, 2010, Prattville, Ala.

• Gretchen Van Valzah Johnson ’50, January 23, 2011

• Betty Pearson Keyton ’50, November 8, 2011, Dothan, Ala., former Miss Huntingdon and president of the student body


• James E. Ray ’50, October 8, 2009, Santa Rosa Beach, Fla.

• Clara Hodnette Foster ’51, October 15, 2011, Montgomery, Ala.

• Joyce Taylor Middleton ’51, May 16, 2011, Georgiana, Ala.

• Clyde Somerset Jr. ’51, June 2, 2011; his wife, Betty Nighbert Somerset '52, passed away May 11, 2011, Montgomery, Ala.

• Helen Braswell Rainer ’52, September 2010, Elba, Ala.


• Dona Robinson Noland ’57, October 1, 2010

• Gene L. Jarvis ’58, December 11, 2010

• Margaret Green Coley ’59, February 21, 2011, Mobile, Ala.

• David Davis Jr. ’59, April 4, 2010, Bay Minette, Ala.

• Harold G. Rutherford ’59, October 30, 2010

1960s

• Bernard Bibb ’60, July 20, 2010, Pisgah, Ala.

• Colleen Cottle MacCabe ’61, March 5, 2011, New York City, N.Y.


• Nancy Glisson Graydon ’62, January 15, 2011

• Robert Louis Hansen ’62, June 10, 2011


• Louie F. Grimes ’64, October 23, 2009, Opp, Ala.

• Dr. Ramona Hartley Mapp ’65, January 9, 2011, Va.

• Billie Ruth Tyus Chambless ’66, August 11, 2011, Birmingham, Ala.


• Terry Lynn Spruell ’67, September 15, 2010, Salt Lake City, Utah.

• Marie Stafford ’68, November 9, 2011, Montgomery, former Loyalty Award winner and National Alumni Association Board member

• The Rev. Thomas Bracewell ’69, March 19, 2011, Enterprise, Ala.

1970s

• The Rev. Robert Penton ’70, senior pastor at Enterprise United Methodist Church, February 5, 2011

• Livia A. Tarrans ’70, June 11, 2011

• Mickey Terry Hardy ’71, June 16, 2010

1980s

• James N. McAlister ’80, August 17, 2011, LaGrange, Ga.

• Wilmina L. Giermanski ’86, a former member of the library staff, January 9, 2011, Laredo, Texas.
Tom Radney

Former Huntingdon trustee Tom Radney died August 7, 2011, in Alexander City, Ala., after an extended illness. He was 79. A native of Wadley, Ala., he earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Auburn University and his Juris Doctorate from the University of Alabama. He then attended the Army Law School at the University of Virginia before serving in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General Corps with the rank of captain. He moved to Alexander City in 1960, where he began practicing law and married Madolyn Boyd Anderson in 1962.

Known throughout the South as “Mr. Alabama Democrat,” Radney was a delegate to five Democratic National Conventions, an Alabama state senator, and a candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Alabama in 1970. He was involved extensively in political and civic organizations. In 1977 he was selected as Alexander City’s “Man of the Year.”

Tom and Madolyn Radney were members of the Countess of Huntingdon giving society, the Huntingdon Society, and the John Massey Heritage Society, and dedicated the open book statue that stands in front of Houghton Library in April 2007.

Jack Boykin

Former Huntingdon trustee chairman Jack Boykin, 71, died August 25, 2011, in Montrose, Ala. During his career, Boykin worked as a process engineer supervisor for the Monsanto Corp. and a research and engineering manager for Ciba-Geigy before venturing out on his own to found several start-up companies. At the time of his death, he served as chairman and CEO of Cello Energy, a promising alternative fuels energy company. For his accomplishments in his field, Boykin received the Outstanding Alumni Award from the Auburn University College of Engineering, served as a member of the Alumni Engineering Advisory Council, and was awarded an honorary doctorate from Huntingdon College. He served on the Boards of Trustees for Florida Institute of Technology, Bayside Academy, the United States Sports Academy, and Huntingdon College, for which he served from 1981 to 2000. From 1982 to 1987, Boykin served as chairman of the State of Alabama Ethics Commission. Surrounded by Huntingdon alumni in his family, he is survived by his wife, Lois Cowan Boykin ’66, son, Allen Boykin ’87, daughter, Elisa Boykin Rambo ’88, and son-in-law, Joe Rambo ’87. Jack and Lois Boykin were members of the Countess of Huntingdon, the Huntingdon Society, the John Massey Heritage Society, and the Hall of Honor.
In Memoriam: Huntingdon Remembers

Three Giants of the Huntingdon Experience

Dean Willard D. Top

Dr. Willard D. Top, who served as dean of the College and professor of education at Huntingdon from 1971 until his retirement in 1995, died April 13, 2011, in Sioux City, Iowa. He was 82.

Raised in Iowa, he earned his Bachelor of Arts at Morningside College, Master of Science at Drake University, and Ed.D. at the University of South Dakota. Before joining the Huntingdon family, he served as a teacher, principal, and superintendent of schools in Iowa public schools and as a professor and administrator at Morningside College. While at Huntingdon, he was a member of the American Association of Higher Education, the Council of Southern States’ Deans, and the American Council of Academic Deans. He held several offices in the Alabama Consortium for the Development of Higher Education. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club and of First United Methodist Church, Montgomery, for which he served on the administrative board for 12 years. Dean Top developed SEARCH and Prime Time, predecessors of the Adult Degree Completion Program; a Bicentennial Lecture Series and Cultural Events Series; the StepAhead program, which allowed high school students to take Huntingdon summer classes tuition-free; the Jan Term program; and a Cooperative Education Program at Huntingdon. Top Stage on The Green was named in his honor in 1994.

Former Registrar Jean Rodgers ’49 said of Bill Top in 1994, “During all of the years of my working with Dean Top, to whom I reported, he was uniformly pleasant, helpful, and supportive. More important, however, was his commitment to achieving the best for Huntingdon College, both the institution and its students.”

“Bill Top was part of the fabric of this College for 24 years, and the vital threads he wove into the curriculum, faculty development, and faculty leadership gave Huntingdon strength, resilience, and fortitude,” said Huntingdon President J. Cameron West. “He had a great love for Huntingdon, and I am grateful for his legacy of dedication and service.”

Kathryn Tucker Windham ’39

Alumna and nationally known storyteller Kathryn Tucker Windham ’39 died June 12, 2011, at her home at the age of 93.

Huntingdon President J. Cameron West, whose friendship with Windham began almost immediately upon his naming as president in 2003, said this of the famous alumna:

Few Huntingdon graduates are as well known or well-loved as Kathryn Tucker Windham. She returned the love, always talking about Huntingdon appreciatively in her stories and public remarks and immortalizing her alma mater in storytelling lore with the Red Lady.

Kathryn was always generous to Huntingdon, never failing to accept my frequent invitations to return to campus. She was as popular with her youngest fans as she was with those who had listened to her stories for decades. I will never forget the slide show of her photographs she narrated extemporaneously to a packed Smith Recital Hall just before Christmas, 2006, and the 12-year-old girl who waited in line afterward for almost two hours to have Kathryn sign one of her books.

Perhaps my fondest memories of Kathryn will be our visits at her home in Selma, where she served me her homemade ambrosia and gave me permission to pick up the bowl...
Jean Rodgers ’49

Alumna and long-time registrar Jean Rodgers ’49 passed away October 2 after an extended illness.

Jean Rodgers’ association with Huntingdon began in 1945, when she arrived on campus as a freshman. After graduating in 1949 she remained at Huntingdon 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, is remembered for running 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, became legend. Not only loved and respected by students, Rodgers also was highly respected by the faculty and staff at Huntingdon College.

President J. Cameron West, reflecting on Jean’s love for and devotion to the College at the time of the dedication, 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 prayer room and to rename it the Jean Rodgers Chapel.”
Tributes

Wanda D. Bigham
Elinor Ward Roberts 1957

Lucy “Tay” Cunningham Bond
Lady Portis Cunningham

Thelma Braswell 1962
Anthony and Wendy Leigh

Lady Portis Cunningham
Lucy Cunningham Bond
Jane C. Duniap

Joan Johnston Diversi 1957
RJay Murray

Eva Atkinson Fountain 1957
Elinor Ward Roberts 1957

Liz Allen Garrard 1957
RJay Murray

Earnest Gerald (1965) and Sue Russell Garrick 1964
Maud K. Garrick

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garrick
Maud K. Garrick

Buck and Marilyn Boswell Hardy
Elinor Ward Roberts 1957

Diane Parkman Hett 1971
Margaret Ward McPherson 1971

Robert and Cecilia Hines
Louis Hines 2012

Huntingdon College Students from Alexander City, Ala.
Elinor Ward Roberts 1957

Allan K. Jackson
Elinor Ward Roberts 1957

Jeremy R.T. Lewis
Lawrence Underwood McLemore 2004

Donna Jean Whitley Mans
Lawrence Underwood McLemore 2004

Graham Randolph Neeley 2011
Aubrey E. (1959) and Mary Ann Ogleby Neeley 1954

Herbert Patterson 1971
Katheryn Dunn

* Tom Radney
Elinor Ward Roberts 1957

Elinor Ward Roberts 1957
RJay Murray

Carolyn W. Wood

* Jean Rodgers 1949
Ethel Ellis Gibson 1949
Robert Northcutt
Elinor Ward Roberts 1957

Dorothy Dunbar Rogers 1978
Sara Lee Inisley Dunbar 1952

Ina Garrett Slade
Jim and Penelope Poitevint

Lucy W. Stewart 1971
Margaret Ward McPherson 1971

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Eddy Williams
Cleforks

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The Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation, Tuesday, January 17, 7:30 p.m., Flowers Hall, Ligon Chapel; free and open to the public

ELIZABETH BELCHEER CHEEK CONCERT SERIES PRESENTS “TRIO +: A Prayer for Mercy” Sunday, January 22, 3:00 p.m.; assistant professor of music and renowned pianist Vadim Serebryany will perform Olivier Messiaen’s Quatuor pour la fin du temps (A Quartet for the End of Time) with long-time musical collaborators Yosuke Kawasaki on violin, Wolfram Koessel on cello, and guest clarinetist Osiris Molina.

ELIZABETH BELCHEER CHEEK CONCERT SERIES presents MARCUS DELOACH, Baritone, Tuesday, February 28, 7:30 p.m., Ligon Chapel, Flowers Hall; free and open to the public. Mr. DeLoach, who holds both bachelor’s and master’s degrees from The Juilliard School and is a doctoral student at Rice University’s Shepherd School of Music, has performed with numerous operas and orchestras.

STALLWORTH LECTURE SERIES presents distinguished historian, vice chancellor and president of The University of the South DR. JOHN M. MCCARDELL JR., Thursday, March 1, 7:30 p.m. “The Idea of a Southern Nation: 150 Years Later.” This lecture is presented in observance of the 150th anniversary of the Civil War.

VANN VOCAL FESTIVAL, Friday–Saturday, March 2–3, with Recital Saturday, March 3, at 5:00 p.m., Ligon Chapel, Flowers Hall. This special event brings young singers from high schools and colleges across Alabama to Huntingdon every other year for master class training and a recital as the program concludes. The recital is free and open to the public; master classes are open, as well.

HOST DAY, Saturday, March 3, 8:30 a.m.–noon; sponsored by the Office of Admission. Host Days provide time for prospective students and families to tour the campus, talk with students, eat in the dining hall, meet the faculty and staff, and learn about financial aid and scholarships. Free for prospective students and their families. For reservations, contact the Office of Admission at (334) 833-4497 or admis@huntingdon.edu.

ELIZABETH BELCHEER CHEEK CONCERT SERIES presents TRUMPET ET AL, with DR. DENNIS HERRICK, DR. VADIM SEREBRYANY and other guests on trumpets and other instruments, Thursday, March 15, 7:30 p.m., Ligon Chapel, Flowers Hall; free and open to the public

HARALD ROHLIG ORGAN RECITAL SERIES presents DR. JAMES CONELY, Tuesday, March 27, 7:30 p.m., Ligon Chapel, Flowers Hall, free and open to the public

FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATION, Friday–Saturday, March 30–31; events include FOUNDERS DAY CONVOCATION, Friday, March 30, 11:45 a.m., Ligon Chapel, Flowers Hall; free and open to the public

HUNTINGDON HONOR BAND CONCERT, Saturday, March 31, 3:00 p.m., place TBA

HUNTINGDON FACULTY RECITAL SERIES presents classical guitarist KEVIN MANDERVILLE, Tuesday, April 3, 7:30 p.m., Smith Music Building’s Delchamps Recital Hall, free and open to the public

ELIZABETH BELCHEER CHEEK CONCERT SERIES presents pianist VADIM SEREBRYANY, Tuesday, April 17, 7:30 p.m., Ligon Chapel, Flowers Hall, free and open to the public

BACCALAUREATE, Friday, May 4, 5:00 p.m., Ligon Chapel, Flowers Hall

2012 COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, Saturday, May 5, The Green
• TRADITIONAL DAY PROGRAM: 9:00 a.m.
• ADULT DEGREE COMPLETION PROGRAM (ADCP/SPS): 6:00 p.m.

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