“The Future Unfolds” is more than a campaign catchphrase; it’s a description of what happens, an attitude toward the future and a promise to all who come here to Franklin College.

The Future Unfolds expresses the promise, reward and joy of being part of this special community. Our promise to students lies in the unique combination of high challenge and caring support that they encounter in our classrooms, laboratories, studios, athletics facilities and student organizations. Something extraordinary happens to everyone who participates in the life of Franklin College.

You have to stretch in order to grow, and students reach farthest for faculty and staff they trust and respect. The interpersonal culture of Franklin’s campus allows professors and coaches to find just the right way to lead students to achieve more than they ever imagined. In the process, students discover new dimensions of themselves, and they often have some fun along the way!

Sometimes students don’t recognize the full value of their Franklin experience until several years after graduation, out in the “real world,” when the “ah-ha moments” occur. We are proud that Franklin’s emphasis on critical thinking, appreciation of others and clear communication works wonders for a lifetime. Many alumni say that the preparation they received in their major helped them land their first real job — and that the breadth and depth of Franklin’s liberal arts curriculum opened doors for years thereafter.

The special satisfaction of helping futures unfold invigorates everyone who works on the Franklin campus and, we hope, rewards the alumni and friends whose commitment and generosity make everything possible. We are very thankful for your financial support, which provides scholarships, facilities and funds for the people and programs that make Franklin College a place where the future unfolds every day.

Examples run throughout this magazine, starting with the Campus News section, where students share reflections on their Winter Term travel-study courses and where we spotlight students who spent the month interning with professionals in their fields of interest. The stories continue in the Athletics section, where we recap team and individual accomplishments. Each person featured in this magazine is part of the unfolding Franklin College story — and so are you.

On behalf of the young men and women whose futures unfold here, thank you very much. We are grateful that you know and nurture the promise, reward and joy of Franklin College.

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Jay Moseley
Franklin College President
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Behrens’ generous gift to the college was included in her estate plans and, in accordance with her wishes, 75 percent was allocated to the college endowment for student scholarships and church relations. The Franklin College Board of Trustees followed institutional policy and directed the remaining 25 percent of unrestricted funds to the college’s most urgent need, The Future Unfolds capital campaign. The board’s additional actions included naming the new college softball facility Behrens Field and adding landscaping to the new Grizzly Park athletics complex; both were campaign goals.

Behrens had played softball in her youth and for most of her life was an avid swimmer. She also loved nature and gardening, especially raising orchids. The naming of the softball field and the completion of landscaping ensure that some of the simple pleasures so meaningful to Behrens during her lifetime will continue to be enjoyed by future generations of Grizzlies.

Franklin College President Jay Moseley said, “Effie Behrens was a remarkable woman, whose faith and servant leadership influenced and inspired us. We are humbled by Effie’s generous bequest and immensely thankful for the loving care which guided her thoughts and actions, blessing the college and those it serves for many years to come.”

Behrens died in Fort Wayne, Ind., which was her birthplace. She was a graduate of the local South Side High School. While a teen, she met future husband Otto K. Behrens at a Baptist youth camp in northern Indiana. The couple went on to marry and celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary prior to Otto’s passing in 1989.

Both the Behrens were active American Baptists since childhood and held numerous leadership positions with First Baptist Church of Indianapolis. In addition to serving on the Administrative Council and as church moderator for two years, she was a Sunday school teacher for many years and active in the youth program there. She also was a past president of the Indiana Baptist Women and the American Baptist Churches of Indiana. Otto was equally active in church activities, serving on the National Board for American Baptist Churches USA.

“With her effervescent spirit, her deep faith, her passion for missions, her active participation in worship, and her role with the Women’s Societies, Effie Behrens was a solid rock. Unafraid to speak her mind with clarity and conviction, she was a powerful force within the life and ministry of First Baptist for more than 60 years,” said Dr. George Tooze, retired senior minister of First Baptist.

The Behrens became active in the Franklin College community with encouragement from his Eli Lilly colleague and friend, Truman Hoover ’24, and his wife, Mildred (Mickel) ’23. Coincidentally, Effie, for most of her life, had attended the American Baptist Women’s Ministries annual conferences at Franklin College and was already closely connected to the institution.

The Behrens valued that Franklin College’s American Baptist heritage aligned with their personal values, and their care for the institution mushroomed into deep commitment over their lifetimes. He was elected to serve as a Franklin College Trustee from 1975–89, and he chaired the board from 1978–81. Upon his retirement from Eli Lilly & Co., he then volunteered as the Franklin College Director of Church Relations and focused on strengthening the institution’s relationship with the ABC denomination and local churches in Indiana.

Around Campus

Anyone who ever met Effie Behrens was likely to notice her impeccable dress and infectious smile. A fixture on the Franklin College Board of Trustees since 1991, Behrens was actively engaged in the college community and dedicated to enriching religious life resources, supporting campus beautification and funding for student scholarships. Upon her death on Dec. 11, 2010, Behrens left Franklin another legacy, $4.2 million.

Trustee leaves college $4.2 million gift

Effie Behrens and her family gather for a photo after she received an honorary doctorate from Franklin College in 2005.
Her service at Franklin College began in the '70s, when she was a leader among American Baptists, who joined together in fundraising for construction of a campus chapel, now known as Richardson Chapel. While he served as director of church relations, she also had a supporting role in building relations between the college and churches. After his death, she stayed involved with Franklin College, honoring her late husband's memory by funding a full-time director of church relations position.

She, a nature enthusiast with a green thumb and love for orchids, also supported campus beautification projects such as the planting of 60 trees during the college’s “Investing in Leaders for Life” campaign in the '90s. More recently, she established the Dr. Otto K. and Effie R. Behrens Endowed Scholarship for students, with first preference given to deserving American Baptist students demonstrating financial need. In recognition of her years of unselfish service, the Alumni Council of Franklin College awarded her Associate Alumni status in 1990. Then, in 2005, she was chosen by the trustees and faculty of Franklin College to receive an honorary doctorate of humane letters in recognition of her lifelong service work. She served on the college’s board of trustees for 19 years prior to her death.

Beyond her service with Franklin College and the Indiana American Baptist Convention, she served on boards for the Edna Martin Christian Center in Indianapolis and the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary near Chicago (Lombard, Ill.). She also was involved in numerous charitable and nonprofit organizations. As a volunteer for the Indianapolis Public Schools system, she led a movement to integrate the Parent Teacher Association.

She lived for many years at the Hoosier Village Retirement Center in Indianapolis and prior to her death relocated to the Towne House Retirement Community in Fort Wayne, where she could be closer to her family. Survivors include the Behrens’ son, Otto Jr., daughter, Joan, eight grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Campaign goal met, Phase Two planning begins

The Franklin College Board of Trustees made two major announcements following their second annual meeting in February.

Board chair Susan (Johnson) DeVoss ’65 shared that Phase One goals of The Future Unfolds capital campaign were met, with the college raising more than $5.8 million in 26 months. DeVoss also said the college is seeking to prepare for and conduct Phase Two, a major fundraising campaign for the sciences.

“The Franklin College Board of Trustees is extremely grateful for the generous private donations and corporate gifts that culminated in a successful campaign,” said DeVoss. “The trustees continue to fully support the college’s strategic goals and are excited about preparing for the next phase of the Campus Master Plan. Our focus remains on enhancing student learning, supporting steady enrollment and sustaining fiscal integrity.”

After a review of the Campus Master Plan, last fall college trustees and executive staff turned to an external consulting firm for advice about addressing the next priority. Johnson, Grossnickle and Associates presented results from its feasibility study in February. The college’s Feasibility Study Advisory Committee and the board’s Development and Public Affairs Committee reviewed and endorsed the firm’s proposed action plan.

Hence the college is moving forward with preparations for a campaign to enhance science programs and facilities to solve 21st century problems. Building on its traditionally strong pre-medical programs, Franklin College is developing additional ways for its graduates to contribute to the rapidly growing life sciences industry.

“Our efforts in Phase Two will focus on developing our graduates as the human capital that will transform the economy of our region,” said President Jay Moseley.

“Franklin College has a long history of success in graduating men and women who make a difference in the life sciences. A modern facility will help recruit a new generation of students and open the door to additional scientific achievements, positioning the college to play a leading role in advancing science-related industries and expanding opportunities throughout Central Indiana.”
Brittany Brownrigg ’12 greets Susan Williams ’67 during the President’s Dinner reception. Brownrigg is a student-athlete who has won national awards in journalism and regional awards in golf, and Williams is president of the Indiana Sports Corp. Both were speakers during the dinner program.

Among the speakers was Board Chair Susan (Johnson) DeVoss ’65, who, on behalf of all the Franklin College trustees, thanked guests for their loyalty and generosity. She also introduced the newest members of the college’s cumulative gifting clubs. (The following list includes members who were not present at the dinner; names appear as they will in the 2011 Annual Report).

Founders Circle
(Cumulative gifts of more than $100,000 and bequests of more than $250,000.)
Eunice Killen Lyman
Lucille Dodgson Mayo ’52

Scholars Circle
(Cumulative gifts of more than $50,000 or bequests of more than $100,000.)
Joe and Marilyn Lain ’57

Old Main Society
(Cumulative gifts of more than $25,000 or bequests of more than $50,000.)
Amy L. Belisle ’98
Rhonda and Jeff Craver ’74
Mr. and Mrs. James V. Due ’82
Dr. and Mrs. Scott Gudeman
Dr. and Mrs. Cary M. Guse ’94
Mark ’78 and Kathy Harrison
Mr. and Mrs. Dan S. Maddock ’61
Mike ’65 and Susan Maguire ’65
Dave and Patty Mickel
Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Russell ’89
Bill and Margee Stamper
Doug ’79 and Patti West ’77
Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. White ’58

President’s Club
(Cumulative gifts of more than $10,000 and bequests of more than $25,000.)
Mr. William W. Barrett
Dr. and Mrs. Edward Bentz ’70
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Britton ’66
Mr. and Mrs. John Cangany
Warren and Ruth Dorrel
Dr. and Mrs. David K. Evans
Mr. and Mrs. A. George Fisher Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hasewinkel ’80
Mrs. Rachel Henry ’42
Alan and Jennett Hill
Jeffrey ’91 and Dawn Holt ’91
Dr. Jane T. Jakoubek ’73
Richard Kloepfer ’64
Neil ’78 and Linda (Mullendore) Krevda ’77
Kelley ’90 and Dana Lasik
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lynch ’94
Mr. and Mrs. Neil McClachlan
Robert and Margaret Nelson
Melanie J. Norton ’90
Patrick Walsh Orr ’93
Dr. and Mrs. Joel S. Rodkin ’73
Beulah Schrader ’60
Michael Sears
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shook ’71
Helen Slemons ’52
Susan Williams ’67 and David Rimstidt

Approximately 200 guests attended the President’s Dinner on Feb. 10 in the Branigin Room of the Napolitan Student Center. The donor-recognition event provided an opportunity for students, faculty and alumni to share stories about the promise, reward and joy of being part of the Franklin College community.

Success stories unfold during dinner program
(Johnson) DeVoss told the donors, “Because of your commitment to the college, Franklin is able to be true to its mission. With your continued support and involvement, we will carry on the important work ahead for the college and embrace new opportunities for Franklin students.”

The President’s Dinner program continued with four guest speakers, Franklin College Trustee Susan Williams ’67, president of the Indiana Sports Corp., Jim Williams, Franklin College professor of business, economics and accounting, Brittany Brownrigg ’12, journalism major and student-athlete, and Brandon Clark ’12, political science and theater double-major.

With each personal story, guests got another glimpse of the life-transforming liberal arts experience Franklin offers.

Brownrigg’s speech exemplified the excitement of Franklin’s unfolding future. “I’ve seen the Eiffel Tower, gazed upon Mona Lisa, visited Hiroshima, cruised Tokyo Bay, stood before the Statue of Liberty, witnessed Broadway and hiked the jungles of Ecuador, all thanks to the opportunities that Franklin College has provided me.

“Franklin has enabled me to grow, become self-aware and confident; it has allowed me to travel, learn and most of all be prepared. I stand in front of you today not knowing where I will be in six months, but I can tell you that, thanks to Franklin College, I am prepared and passionate for what is ahead.”

Above left: Brandon Clark ’12 (center) poses with his parents, Todd and Susan Clark, during the President’s Dinner reception. Brandon was a speaker during the dinner program and shared how several internships and memberships in student organizations have prepared him well for law school and life.

It is tradition for Student Foundation members to help host the President’s Dinner. The members serve as liaisons between the students and alumni and donors of the college. Pictured at bottom, in row one are: Aaron Williams ’12, Zach Stevenson ’12, Jessica Haggard ’12, President Jay Moseley, Candace Moseley, Jade Hill ’12, and Matt Darland ’12. In row two are: Amy Fox ’12, Ellen Sichting ’12, Leah Lyon ’12, Kristal Brazel ’12 and Blake Wareham ’12. In row three are: Katie Spellman ’12 and Sara Talbert ’12. In row four are: Joe Hall ’12, Avery Brown ’12, Elizabeth Shores ’12 and Jordan Steiner ’12. In row five are: Jordan Doles ’12, Martin Chastain ’12, Colin Brown ’12, Libby Sisson ’12 and Kevin Black ’12. In row six are: Chad Percifield ’12, Brandon Clark ’12 and Austin King ’12.
Distance learning

During the Winter Term 58 students took the opportunity to explore beyond the gates of Franklin College through courses that combined academics with international travel. The students spent two weeks learning about the history and culture of their destinations before heading with faculty and staff chaperones to England, Guatemala, Ireland, Japan and Senegal. Though each destination introduced students to a distinct culture, all the travel-study courses shared the common purpose of helping students gain perspective and grow in their understanding of world events and social issues.

1. The sand dunes in Senegal, western Africa, would be tough to navigate without all-terrain vehicles like the one in this photo. Franklin students and faculty loaded up for a tour around Lac Rose, a pink-colored lake known for its high salt content, and went to the Atlantic Coast. Pictured kneeling are Chelsea Carlisle ’13, Samantha Burton ’13, assistant professor of chemistry Edward Chikwana and Stephanie Lehman ’12. Behind them are Alysa Hopkins ’13, Amanda Scott ’13, associate professor of French Simone Pilon, Colin Brown ’12, Brittany Beyer ’12, Allison Steele ’12, Amber Mahan ’13, Kevin Black ’12 and Joe Hall ’12.

2. Ueno Zoo is the oldest of its kind in Japan. Since 1972, the zoo has been involved in the conservation and breeding of wild giant pandas. Here, students pose at the zoo’s panda monument. On the left are Savvy Raines ’12, Tyler Van Deman ’12 and Wesley Kaminski ’12. On the right are Courtney Meadows ’12, Brittany Muncy ’13 and Mollie Dean ’13.

3. Nicole Forsythe ’12 and Amanda Welch ’13 form a heart, showing their love of the view on top of Volcano Pacaya in Guatemala.
Help our Grizzlies think globally!

We are actively encouraging more students to participate in study, internship and service programs around the globe, and we need your help. Please share your experiences with us. How did traveling abroad affect your academic, personal and professional life? Did it change how you view the world? Was it worth “missing” time away from campus? Please send stories, anecdotes or quotes that we can circulate as part of our efforts to get our students abroad. Contact Emily Sutherlin at esutherlin@franklincollege.edu or Franklin College, c/o Emily Sutherlin, 101 Branigin Boulevard, Franklin, Indiana 46131.

4. London, England’s Tower Bridge, completed in 1894, is considered one of the great engineering marvels of its age. Franklin students couldn’t resist using the iconic bridge as a backdrop for their group photo. Included are Cora Philpot ‘12, Janelle Cooper ‘13, Leah Gentry ‘12, Monica Harvey ‘13, Lauren Hawes ‘12, Paige Hamilton ‘13, Rachel Lemon ‘12, Kayla Bell ‘14 and Whitney Moore ‘12. In row two are Mary Redding ‘12, Courtney Weaver ‘14, Sarah Seward ‘12, Liz Sickels ‘14, Renee Bruck ‘12, Jennifer Roseman ‘14, James Burns ‘12, Patrick Hoyt ‘12, Chase Howell ‘13 and Jonathan Thompson ‘12.

5. Ireland’s Dún Aonghasa is one of several prehistoric forts on Inishmore, the largest of the Aran Islands. Here, students gather atop a cliff by one the fort’s walls. Included are Luke Floyd ‘12, Zach Hayes ‘14, Robbie Hixon ‘14, Amanda Henthorne ‘13, Steffane Christian ‘12, Kati Gruber ‘13, Mandy Viano ‘12, Elise Dever ‘12, Sarah Nerz ‘12 and tour guide Eunan Smyth.
Although the economy seems to be turning around, students and especially soon-to-be-graduates need to be proactive in their career planning. In addition to taking advantage of college-organized networking events with alumni and a variety of job fairs, students can visit the Career Services Office for help with resumes, cover letters and interview preparation. They are also strongly encouraged to complete internships before their graduation.

“Employers tend to prefer candidates who have some real workplace experience that is relevant to their particular field,” said Director of Career Services Kirk Bixler. “Having internship experience can give an applicant a slight edge over the rest of the candidate pool.”

Students of all majors are encouraged to intern to gain practical experience. Internships also qualify for course credit and, depending on the employer, may include a salary.

While securing an internship requires some extra effort on top of class work, assistance is available to students through the offices of career services and professional development. The offices offer workshops on resume writing and interviewing skills plus assistance in finding available internships. There’s also a career services library, where literature and office equipment can be used for free.

“Internships are exponentially beneficial,” said Bixler. “Students who intern get a feel of whether the career path they’re heading down is the right fit. They also build business contacts with whom to network in the future, bridge their classroom learning with field experience and bolster their resumes.”

According to Bixler, approximately 95 percent of Franklin students complete at least one internship before they graduate; many students complete multiple ones.

We recently caught up with five students who interned over the Winter Term. Here they share a glimpse of what they learned and how they may benefit in the future.
Where are they now?

It seems like only yesterday that the Class of 2011 held commencement exercises in Spurlock Center, but, in fact, it’s been nearly one year. So, where are the graduates now?
The Career Services Office recently conducted its annual post-graduate survey to find out where these young alumni are living, working and pursuing graduate studies.

Director of Career Services Kirk Bixler reported a 2.9 percent decrease in graduates employed full time eight months after commencement, compared to the previous year. However, the number of survey respondents attending graduate school increased 3.1 percent over last year.

As the economy continues to improve, the job outlook for graduates also improves, said Bixler. However, he emphasized that seniors must start their job search early, adding that, on average, it takes six to eight months to find employment, after a job seeker submits an initial application.

“It is imperative that seniors take advantage of the alumni networking events, campus job fairs, employer panel discussions and professional development workshops offered throughout the year,” said Bixler. “All of these services are free to students but, combined, would cost the average person several thousand dollars. The resources are here for those students who take initiative to use them.”

Here’s a glimpse of the 2011 graduate survey results, compiled eight months after commencement. (There were 228 graduates contacted, 227 responded.)

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For further details, contact Bixler at (317) 738-8801 or kbixler@franklincollege.edu.

Best college preparation: “Previous internships with the Franklin College Institutional Advancement and Alumni Relations offices and the St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital fundraising office in Indianapolis were helpful. But, the leadership theory classes within my major allowed me to really dive into the internship and apply what I’ve learned over the last four years.”

Proudest moment: “I learned so much about myself by living alone in a city I had never been to before. I loved being on my own, exploring the area and making friends with those in my building. At the same time, I learned how supportive my amazing family and friends could be from 2,000 miles away.”

Benefits: “It was astounding how purely authentic my mentors were. I participated in career counseling with many successful women, and what I learned in those conversations will be of immense help to me in the future.”
Background: Stephen Figgins ’13 has a double vision for the future; he’d like to become a third-generation manager of his family’s landscaping business and high school baseball coach. He’s been involved in both activities since childhood, having job-shadowed his grandfather and father on their terrain and learned the fundamentals of baseball on several Little League fields. Now a catcher for the Grizzlies’ baseball team, Figgins is balancing academics and athletics and enjoying a full college experience that included a Winter Term internship with the Chicago Bulls/Sox Training Academy in Lisle, Ill.

Internship duties: “I mainly helped the academy get ready for its summer camps, which are held at about 40 locations. I contacted park districts and Little Leagues to line up schedules, took inventory of camp materials and helped update the filing system. My supervisor was the operations manager so I got to see the behind-the-scenes and hands-on aspects of running the academy.”

Proudest accomplishment: “I consistently finished my work in less time than my supervisor expected. It gave me a chance to show initiative and ask, ‘What’s next?’ I also had the chance to fill in and work with some of the kids attending baseball camp. It was rewarding to see how much one kid improved with just a few pointers.”

Best college preparation: “Finance class was helpful because it taught me that in number-crunching there are finer details that can make a big difference to the bottom line, and Marketing was a good class for learning about business growth. I had the chance to see how both came into play at the academy, and my family and I have been talking about ways both impact our landscaping business, especially if we want to grow over the next 10 years.”

Lessons learned: “My biggest realization was that I wouldn’t want to be confined indoors every day of my career. I need the outdoors and space.”
Background: Marianne Tolmachoff ’12 has already cleared several hurdles on the way to reaching her career goal. She completed two medical internships at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Franklin prior to spending this past Winter Term interning with Travellers Worldwide, a volunteer organization that paired her with a private hospital in Madurai, Tamil Nadu, India. Prior to her departure, Tolmachoff also received the good news that she had been accepted into Lincoln Memorial University-Debusk College of Osteopathic Medicine. Here, Tolmachoff tells how her most recent internship changed her life and reaffirmed that medicine is the right career choice.

Internship duties: “Most work days lasted from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., with outpatient services for general and urology patients, followed by surgeries and then more outpatient services. Shadowing the doctor during outpatient care was difficult because none of the patients spoke English, and the doctor had to translate for me. During surgeries, when patients were under anesthesia, the doctor and I could converse freely, which made for a much better learning experience.”

Proudest accomplishment: “Once the doctor and I became familiar with each other, he let me assist during surgeries. I was allowed to remove tissue, collect samples and do stitching. It was very exciting!”

Best college preparation: “My previous internship experiences and courses in Animal Physiology, Genetics and Microbiology were the most helpful. Without those courses, I wouldn’t have known specific structures the doctor referenced, and it would have made surgery harder for me to understand. My microbiology class also was beneficial since the doctor I shadowed was a urologist.”

Lessons learned: “Interning in India opened my eyes to the methods of medical practice in Third World countries; TV specials don’t come close to showing the everyday reality. We are lucky to live in the United States, where we have access to medical care that we can take for granted.”
Background: Tara Tiller Todd ’12 is active in the college’s EARTH Club, helping support greening initiatives and exploring ways to help the campus community become more eco-friendly. She has a love for nature and a strong interest in conservation and is hoping to build a career in which she can advocate for both. Her recent internship with the Ocean Mammal Institute in Maui, Hawaii, was a giant step toward her goal. Here she shares some highlights from the time she spent with the organization, which uses its research to help impose conservation laws around the world.

Internship duties: “Primarily research. I learned how to distinguish pods (groups of whales) and was responsible for tracking two or more pods per day. I recorded the whales’ surface behaviors and movements and also documented the human activities affecting them, including the movement of boats within a half-mile radius.”

Proudest accomplishment: “Being able to identify whale behaviors that other student-researchers could not and using the field equipment so precisely that my group’s data points were basis for other groups who followed the same pods.”

Best preparation: “Ecology class, which taught me how to recognize the effects of human activity on the whales’ environment, and all of the biology courses that helped build my confidence in knowing how to be a researcher. Also, if it weren’t for my previous field-study experiences with the college, I don’t think I’d have been prepared for the patience and focus needed for whale research.”

Lessons learned: “My internship was beneficial in letting me experience my future career hands-on. I spent one month as a marine biologist, and I learned I can live it and love it! The whole experience was fun, insightful and amazing.”

Background: Jay Druba ’12 is a well-rounded scholar athlete, serving as multimedia editor of The Franklin student newspaper, technology director of the “Inside Franklin” broadcast program and captain of the cross-country and track and field team. With so many campus responsibilities, Druba is used to managing his time on the run. When he discovered an international internship opportunity that would support his athletics training regimen while providing valuable career experience, it was the perfect match.
Here, Druba shares some highlights from his internship in San Jose, Costa Rica, with Beyond Study Abroad, an organization serving student-athletes and connecting the world through sports:

**Internship duties:** “I created promotional videos for the BSA program, took photos for the website and designed the logo for a new gym that will be opening later in the spring. I also volunteered at some children’s sports camps, which was the most rewarding part of my internship, and it created some friendships that will last a lifetime.”

**Proudest accomplishment:** “The videos I contributed to the program’s website. My supervisors were pleased, and it gave me some good material for my professional portfolio.”

**Best college preparation:** “This internship was unlike any of my previous experiences, in that I had many different roles. Fortunately, Franklin’s journalism program stresses diversification, so what I’d learned in several classes, like Video and Photo Production, Graphic Design, Public Relations and Copyright Law, was all helpful.”

**Lessons learned:** “Flexibility, because you probably aren’t going to land your dream job by knowing how to do only one thing; you’d better be able to do a lot of things well. I also learned the importance of taking the initiative to help your employer out in ways they may not have expected.”

**Benefits:** “The internship gave me an opportunity to travel to another country and still train for track season. It also provided insight into how people in other parts of the world live and how businesses across the globe all have similar needs.”
Honoring all who served

Franklin College paid tribute to military veterans during the month of November with three special events, a free public presentation of the World War II-themed movie *The Best Years of Our Lives* at the local Artcraft Theatre, the sixth annual Veterans Day luncheon and lecture on campus and a first-ever Remembrance Day National Roll Call program.

Event assistance was provided by the Franklin College Student Veteran Support Team, a 2-year-old committee made possible with a grant from the Military Family Research Institute. The team’s 12 members include college employees from a range of departments — enrollment, academic records, counseling, financial aid and public relations. The team is committed to helping student-veterans make a successful transition from combat to classroom. Team members have undergone special training to better understand and meet the needs of the student-veteran population, which is growing.

Student-veteran Brittany Smith ’12, who served in the U.S. Navy, participated in the Veterans Day luncheon and lecture program on Nov. 10 by introducing guest speaker Col. Jeffrey Kent ’85, inspector general for the Connecticut National Guard. Over the course of his more than 26-year career, Kent has earned the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal and the Army Achievement Award and has led soldiers in Afghanistan, Africa and Southeast Asia.

During his lecture, Kent deflected attention from his own military career and focused on Franklin College alumni who represent a long tradition of military service. The alumni and all veterans helped pave the way for his own career, Kent said.

Kent told guests, “It doesn’t matter if you’re an officer or not. It doesn’t matter if you were a draftee or enlisted; it doesn’t matter what branch you’re in. You all raised your right arm and swore an oath, and I honor you for that.”

Some of the notable alumni Kent included in his presentation were Lt. Norman Vandivier ’38, who was a hero of the Battle of Midway and had a U.S. Navy ship named in his honor; David F. “Kelly” Welch ’40, who led the first permanent U.S. military presence in Antarctica; and Mayo Heath ’41, who was a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne during World War II, fighting in the Normandy invasion and the Battle of the Bulge. He later re-enlisted for the Korean War as an Army Ranger and died heroically leading a charge to protect a key position.

“This was one of ours, and I can’t say enough about him. If I had been born in a different time and era, I would have gladly served next to Mayo Heath,” Kent said. Kent concluded his lecture with a dedication to all the veterans in the room and asked for a moment of silence for guests to honor all service men and women in their own way.
The college’s participation in Remembrance Day National Roll Call began at 6 a.m. on Nov. 11 in the Napolitan Student Center, where members of the college community began reading the 6,313 names of soldiers, sailors, marines, airmen and government agents who have paid the ultimate sacrifice in the cities of Iraq and the mountains of Afghanistan during Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom, now called Operation New Dawn.

The reading of names paused at 9 a.m. for a short program where Franklin College President Jay Moseley made remarks.

“This 11–11–11 is an historic date on which we are gathered. Ninety-three years ago today The Great War, World War I ended. Three years later, the Tomb of the Unknown was dedicated at Arlington National Cemetery to honor those missing and unidentified.

“This November 11th also marks the 10th anniversary of Veterans Day in the Post-September 11th era. As nearly a century ago, today we honor the sacrifices of those who gave, as President Lincoln so nobly stated, ‘their last full measure of devotion.’”


The reading of names continued until approximately 4 p.m. and was broadcast across Dame Mall so everyone on the campus grounds could experience the significance. The day also included a nationwide moment of silence conducted at 2 p.m. at the campus flag pole, where members of the Edinburgh American Legion’s Honor Guard, Post 233, conducted a gun salute and played “Taps.”

Franklin College was one of 183 colleges and universities who participated in the National Roll Call event sponsored by the Veterans Knowledge Community of Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education.

Above: Katie Stephens ’10, deputy press secretary for Indiana Sen. Richard G. Lugar, participates in the college’s Remembrance Day National Roll Call program by reading the names of men and women who have perished during their military service in Afghanistan and Iraq since Sept. 11, 2001.

Members of Edinburgh’s American Legion Honor Guard, Post 233, conduct a gun salute on the college’s Dame Mall as part of a Veterans Day remembrance program.
A Franklin student recently earned a perfect score on the major field test in mathematics (MFT). **Matt Brems '13**, who is quadruple majoring in pure mathematics, applied mathematics, quantitative analysis and economics, received his test results in November.

“I was speechless when I found out,” said Brems. “This achievement means a lot to me; it’s an indication that Franklin doesn’t just prepare students to get a job but prepares students to succeed.

“Having finished this as a junior, I’m excited because I can tailor my last three semesters to prepare for graduate school, where I’ll work toward an advanced degree in either mathematics or statistics. I’m still not sure if I would rather pursue a Ph.D. or look for a job after getting my master’s degree, but I have plenty of time for making those decisions. At this point I’m looking to keep as many options as open as possible.”

Three hundred twenty colleges and universities nationwide administered the MFT to 11,294 students from February 2004 to June 2011. The examinees’ mean score, on a scale of 200, was 156.3, according to Educational Testing Services, the organization that developed, administered and scored the MFT.

According to mathematics professor **Dan Callon ’77**, Franklin College has consistently had students score in top percentiles of the MFT. What’s all the more remarkable is that Brems is the third Franklin student on record with a perfect score. Previously, **Stacy (Roe) Roth ’06** and **Andrew Newman ’11** achieved perfect scores during their respective senior years.

The MFT is a multiple-choice test designed to gauge student learning and indicate readiness for graduate school or career. Brems said he spent several weeks preparing for the MFT outside of his regular classes and partnered with a classmate for intensive study sessions that began at 5:30 a.m. most days.

“I couldn’t even guess how many hours we put into preparing, but I can say I’m ecstatic that it’s over now. The hard work definitely paid off,” said Brems.
Student-journalists immersed in real-world politics

Indiana news stories researched and written by Franklin College students and editors with commentary from community leaders are available through a new website, www.thestatehousefile.com.

The website is an extension of the Franklin College Statehouse Bureau, which gives students the opportunity to work side by side with professional journalists, prepare for careers as reporters and develop the skills to thrive in the ever-changing media industry.

To give you a glimpse of daily activities, two students, Lauren Casey '13 and Adrian Gillaspy '13, put together a video about the experiences of 19 journalism majors, who covered the Indiana General Assembly during the recent Winter Term. View their video at www.vimeo.com/35765031.

The Statehouse Bureau website is free to anyone with a Franklin College e-mail address. All other subscribers can either pay a fee of $50 per year or $5 per month. All funds generated will be used to underwrite scholarships for Franklin College journalism students.

John Krull '81, director of the Pulliam School of Journalism, serves as the bureau chief, and Lesley Stedman Weidenbener, formerly the Statehouse Bureau chief for The Louisville Courier-Journal, serves as assistant bureau chief.

A new grant is supporting campus-wide collaboration on an urban forestry project. The Franklin College Science Division’s forestry project is made possible by a federal grant awarded to the Indiana DNR’s Division of Forestry, from the USDA Forest Service Northeastern Area. In total, the Indiana DNR is funding 13 projects statewide.

With its $7,293 grant and other supporting funds, the Science Division will conduct a campus-wide tree inventory, documenting the species, size, approximate age and GPS location of each. The information will serve as a baseline for future research and also will help the college track its carbon dioxide output, which it has promised to reduce as part of a nationwide partnership among college and university presidents.

Franklin College students will conduct the tree inventory, with biology professor Alice Heikens, Ph.D., as their supervisor. Heikens, a member of the Campus Green Team, has been closely involved in previous projects to help the college return native plant species to campus.

A portion of the grant also will be allocated to planting trees on a three-acre site in Grizzly Park, the college athletics complex, dedicated in autumn 2011. Heikens explained, “We are not just planting trees but developing a multi-layer woodland so that when the trees are mature the area will resemble a native mesic, or moist, forest, typically found in central Indiana. The forest will eventually have four layers: Tall canopy trees, shorter sub-canopy trees, shrubs and a herbaceous layer composed of woodland grasses, ferns and wildflowers.”

Employees with the college’s Physical Plant will place the trees and shrubs, and college volunteers will plant the herbaceous species, with supervision from Heikens and two faculty colleagues, who are master gardeners, Sherri Hall, assistant professor of education, and Dedaimia Whitney, associate professor of English.

Remaining grant funds will cover production of an educational brochure and signage to educate the public about the significance of the woodland project and the importance of protecting the species. Students majoring in journalism and/or art will assist in designing the brochure, said Heikens.

The woodland will provide learning opportunities for current and future generations of students. Already, plans are...
College meets arts-grant challenge

Franklin College recently accomplished its $50,000 fundraising goal, qualifying for an additional $50,000 in matching-grant funds from the Allen Whitehill Clowes Charitable Foundation.

Plans to create and endow the Allen W. Clowes Visiting Artist Fund are moving forward. Beginning next year, Franklin College will host an acclaimed regional artist in residence for four weeks while the artist teaches a specialty studio course for students. Additionally, the college will display samples of the artist’s work in the campus gallery and host a public lecture, where the artist will discuss the artistic inspiration, technique and creative process.

The visiting artist program will put Franklin students into contact with art they might not otherwise have opportunity to experience. The program also should strengthen relationships between regional arts organizations and Franklin’s faculty members.

The first artist will participate in January 2013, over the college’s Winter Term.

“Franklin College is tremendously grateful for the Allen Whitehill Clowes Charitable Foundation’s matching-gift and for the alumni and friends whose gifts culminated in a successful campaign,” said Franklin College President Jay Moseley.

“The impact of this gift will span generations, helping young artists transform aspirations into actions, and keeping the arts alive and relevant at Franklin College.”

The visiting artist program is named in honor of Allen Clowes, a longtime friend and donor to Franklin College’s art program. Clowes advocated fueling a student’s artistic creativity and intellectual curiosity through exposure and engagement with other artists. After receiving an honorary degree from Franklin in 1964, he was a periodic visitor, attended social functions and arranged for the display of artwork from his personal collection on campus. During his lifetime, Clowes provided generous support for the college’s art department and, upon his death in 2000, he bequeathed the college an endowed fund to support promising art students who wanted to attend Franklin.

Errors and omissions

We regret and apologize for the following error:

■ The autumn magazine’s cover shot was the work of Pulliam Fellow Morgan McClellan ’14.

Attribution was given to another student.
Awards recognize staff for excellence, leadership, service

The college’s 18th Annual Employee Appreciation and Holiday Luncheon took place in December. Highlights included presentation of the Margaret Hommell Staff Service Excellence Award to Carolyn J. Owens, executive secretary for the social sciences division.

Colleagues selected Owens for the staff service award based on her willingness to help others, excellence in internal and external customer service and outstanding work ethic. The award is named in memory of the late Margaret Hommell, a Franklin College staff member who served on the award selection committee for several years and passed away in October 2006.

After Owens’ successful teaching career and 10 years at Butler University as the director of education for Clowes Memorial Hall, she joined the staff at Franklin College in 2008, serving as executive secretary in the social science division. Owens made a significant impact through her contributions, including reorganizing financial record-keeping for the division, helping develop a college-wide hiring process and assisting in seven searches to fill academic positions.

A native of Franklin, she graduated from Franklin Community High School, then Florida State University, with honors. She completed her graduate work at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Both of her parents, Roger ’29 and Gertrude (Deer) Owens ’28, were graduates of Franklin College.

Besides Owens, several other individuals were recognized at the Employee Appreciation and Holiday Luncheon for their service. The following list reflects those who celebrated milestone anniversaries in their employment history:

- **5 years**: Douglas Burker ’93, David Cunningham, Jennifer Fry, Renee Kean ’06, Brad Kinder, Maureen Pinnick, Travis Schneider ’14 and Gordon Strain.
- **15 years**: Svetlana Rakic, Kerry Smith ’90 and Dedaimia Whitney.
- **20 years**: Scott Armacost, Alice Heikens and Thomas Patz.
- **25 years**: Cheri Barnhizer, Timothy Garner ’79 and Samuel Rhodes.
- **30 years**: David Chandler and Bonita Pribush.
- **40 years**: Carole McKinney and Cheryl Stewart.

Adjunct faculty honored for their years of service with the college include the following:

- **5 years**: Jay Hunsucker ’75
- **15 years**: Marcia Grossnickle

When media outlets need expert commentary on the topic of social hazing, they often call Franklin College journalism professor Hank Nuwer.

Nuwer’s investigative reporting on hazing began in the mid-’70s, when he wrote his first hazing article for Human Behavior magazine on the importance of bystander intervention following the 1975 death of football player John Davies at the University of Nevada, where he was then a graduate student. Since then, Nuwer has given lectures on hazing at approximately 100 colleges and private high schools across the United States and been interviewed on numerous national TV and radio programs.

In January, as investigation continued into the death of a Florida A&M University marching band member, Nuwer’s phone rang practically non-stop with requests for media interviews. One national news crew even came to Franklin for a face-to-face interview.

The CBS News “Sunday Morning” program crew and staff correspondent Tracy Smith recorded an interview with Nuwer on Jan. 13. The crew spent several hours setting up lighting and equipment in the Napolitan Alumni House before Smith and Nuwer talked. Additional footage was recorded of the two walking outdoors while conversing. The news story, “Seeking an end to hazing deaths,” aired on CBS on Feb. 5 and is available via the Internet.

Carolyn Owens joins Franklin College President Jay Moseley at the lectern as he reads comments from letters nominating her for the Margaret Hommell Staff Service Excellence Award.

Journalism prof gives national TV interview

PHOTO BY RENEE KEAN ’06
Scholarship supports theme-house experience

A new annual scholarship will help give students a Spanish-language immersion experience close to home.

The La Casa Scholarship is funded by husband and wife Dan Alsop, assistant professor of education, and Sara Colburn-Alsop, associate professor of Spanish, with additional support from friends and benefactors. The scholarship covers the costs of rooming at the Spanish theme-house at 301 Elm St., on the Franklin College campus.

The house, informally referred to as La Casa, is Sara and Dan’s brainchild.

A few years ago, when the college administration requested theme-house proposals, the couple, who share a love of Spanish language and culture, partnered in developing plans for a place where students could have an immersion-style experience without ever leaving campus. Their vision came to fruition in the fall of 2010, when the first occupants took up residence. Since then, 18 students have lived at La Casa at least one semester.

Dan said, “We think La Casa creates a unique, enjoyable and beneficial complement to the classroom portion of the Spanish program. The scholarship helps a student with financial need who can make significant contributions to making La Casa successful. In some cases, this support may be what makes on-campus residence possible for such an individual.”

“The students selected for the house are majoring or minoring in Spanish and have agreed to speak only Spanish in the home’s common areas,” said Sara.

La Casa residents meet with faculty members once a week over dinner, where they speak only Spanish. The residents also attend cultural events on campus as part of their immersion experience. In honoring their original vision, Sara and Dan encourage the student-residents to help promote La Casa as a place where students, faculty and staff of all Spanish-speaking abilities are welcome.

Residents often host coffee hours, craft sessions and guest lectures inspired by Spanish-speaking countries.

Gifts to the La Casa Scholarship Fund will sustain this annual source of financial aid for student-residents. Designate your gift to La Casa to help promote interest and participation in language and cultural diversity at Franklin College. To make a gift, contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at (317) 738-8040.
Leadership was the watchword in 2011 for the Grizzlies football team — even when the head coach didn’t initially see it. Leadership was a trait that carried Franklin College to another Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championship and another subsequent berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs. In fact, Team Griz earned the honors for the fourth time in five years.

The other HCAC title and NCAA Championship qualification claimed during the fall athletics season was by the women’s golf team members, who captured their 12th league crown on the links.

Moreover, a Franklin College freshman was the HCAC’s individual champion in the league’s 2011 women’s cross-country championship meet.

Football

The Grizzlies began their season with a convincing road victory at NCAA Championship Subdivision affiliate Valparaiso, lost to defending NCAA Division III champion Wisconsin-Whitewater in their home opener and then rolled through their conference schedule without a loss in league play. That earned the football team not only an automatic berth in the NCAA III playoffs but secured a home game with Thomas More in the opening round of the tournament.

Franklin outlasted the Saints by three points in that contest, but moved the Grizzlies on to play Wisconsin-Whitewater again — the third time in 13 games. This time, the Grizzlies fell to the Warhawks, 41–14. Whitewater, rated first in both D-III national polls, posted their 42nd straight victory on the way to a third consecutive NCAA national championship.

Still, it was another overwhelmingly successful year for the Grizzlies, who won their fourth HCAC championship in five years with an 8–0 league record and earned an automatic NCAA Division III playoff berth in the same span of seasons.

Ranked 17th in the D3football.com Top 25 poll and rated 16th in the AFCA Division III Top 25 rankings heading into their second-round playoff contest, the Grizzlies finished their season at 10–2 under ninth-year head coach Mike Leonard.

Leonard’s praise was generous during the Grizzlies’ awards program.

“This season to me will be a reminder about leadership and how that leadership can come in many different forms. At the halfway point of our season, we (the coaches) began to wonder how good our leadership really was. It didn’t seem like there was anyone being very vocal,” said Leonard.

“But in reality, there was so much leadership going on behind the scenes, in the locker room, back in the dorms and in the frat houses that it translated into quality leadership on the field. One of our players told me after the season, ‘Coach, our vocal leader is you.’ That kind of hit me between the eyes. My goal in 2012 is letting the players do a better job of leading vocally.

“But I’m very proud of the leadership the 2011 team demonstrated. I’ll have great memories of this season and all the people on Team Griz.”
During the end-of-season awards program, linebacker David O’Rourke ’12 was named the Stewart “Red” Faught Most Valuable Player. That honor capped an outstanding senior season that earned O’Rourke the HCAC MVP-Defense plaque and D3football.com All-North Region recognition. O’Rourke led the league in sacks (7.5) and ranking second in tackles for loss with 11. The senior also made two interceptions and had two fumble recoveries, posting 56 total tackles. He was selected First Team Defense to represent Franklin College on the 2011 D3football.com All-North Region Team.

Offensive lineman Kevin Miller ’12 earned the Craig Lawson Memorial Scholar Athlete Award, quarterback Nathan Ellis ’12 received the Dr. John Woner Mental Attitude Award and wingback Logan Worley ’12 won the Grizzlies’ Team Player Award.

Offensive guard Nick Schultz ’13 was named First Team Offense. Schultz anchored a Grizzlies’ offensive line that helped the team lead the HCAC in total offensive yards (486.1 per game) and scoring (42.4 points per contest) in 10 regular season games in 2011. He was named to the All-HCAC First Team and later was named an All-America Honorable Mention by D3football.com.

Quarterback Jonny West ’14 was the Grizzlies’ lone Second Team Offense choice. In 10 regular season contests, the HCAC MVP on Offense West completed 237 of 377 passes for 3,144 yards and 30 touchdowns with 13 interceptions. Franklin also had two Third Team Offense selections, split end Kyle Linville ’14 and offensive tackle Colin Gallagher ’14.

The Grizzlies’ other All-HCAC First Team selections included cornerback Zack Corpe ’14, right offensive tackle Colin Gallagher ’14, defensive end Wes Kaminski ’12, punter Michael Parks ’14 and cornerback Zach Ruark ’13. Ellis was named to the HCAC All-Sportsmanship Team.

Women’s golf
Franklin College ran away from the field in the second and final round of the 2011 Heartland Conference championship tourney in mid-October.

The Grizzlies, who trailed Transylvania by three shots in a competitive opening round, were 24 strokes better and outdistanced the Pioneers by 24 shots in the final team standings at Eagle Rock Golf Club. Franklin captured its 12th conference title, earning automatic qualification for the 13th annual NCAA Division III national championships, which will be played in Angola, Ind., in mid-May 2012.

Linda Greathouse ’14 trimmed 20 shots off her opening-day score and finished 14th with a 180 total, and Sarah Craven ’15 was 19th with her 188 total. Franklin fifth-year coach Roger Lundy was named HCAC Coach of the Year for the fourth time.

Men’s golf
Franklin College wrapped up its 2011 men’s golf fall schedule with a second-place finish in the 36-hole Wabash College Classic at Crawfordsville Country Club in mid-October.

The Grizzlies’ combined two-day team score was 636, one shot behind champion Hanover. Host Wabash was third with its 639 score. The Grizzlies led the Panthers by one stroke at the conclusion of the first round. J.J. Burns ’12 and Mitch Oard ’13 tied for second among all individuals with their 152 totals. Chris Arnold ’15 had a 163 total, tying for 15th place.

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Women’s cross-country

Newcomer Hillary Cain ’15 captured first place in the 2011 HCAC championship meet at Mounds State Park in Anderson, Ind., in late October.

Cain covered the 6K course with a time of 23:42, capturing Heartland MVP and Freshman of the Year honors. The Grizzlies finished with 69 team points, placing second to Manchester in the team standings. Rachel Dalton ’15 was the only other Franklin runner to earn All-HCAC honors, placing 12th overall with a time of 24:49. Narrowly missing the All-HCAC Team was Anna Murdock ’15, who was 14th with a time of 24:51 (top 12 individual finishers earn automatic all-conference honors).

Franklin then finished its 2011 season with a 23rd-place finish in the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional at Oberlin College in Ohio in November. Cain was the Grizzlies’ top individual finisher at 19th, covering the 6K course with a career best time 22:20:63.

Men’s cross-country

Franklin College finished fourth among the 10 schools that compose the HCAC in the annual championship meet at Mounds State Park. Three Grizzly runners earned All-HCAC honors, including Kristopher Sandlin ’14, who was fifth among all individuals with a time of 26:51 on the 8K course. Teammates Jay Druba ’12 and Brandon Litz ’12 were ninth at 27:01 and 10th place at 27:06, respectively.

The team concluded its 2011 schedule in the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional in Ohio. Fielding three runners, Franklin had an incomplete score. Druba placed 60th with a time of 26:33.53, Sandlin finished 84th at 26:55.59 and Zachary Powell ’14 was 200th at 28:53.26 on the 8K course.

Women’s soccer

After winning six of its eight non-conference matches in impressive fashion, Franklin found the going a bit rough once its Heartland Conference schedule started. The Grizzlies won three of nine league contests, though four of their setbacks were by just one goal. Still, Franklin finished with a 9-8 overall record over its first winning mark since becoming a varsity program in 1996.

Three members of the team were recognized for their efforts by the conference. Forward Vanessa Benham ’14, who led Franklin in goals (six) and points (17), and midfielder Britney Muston ’12, who tallied four goals and 11 points, were named to the All-HCAC Second Team. Defender Kayleigh Sullivan ’15 was named to the HCAC’s All-Sportsmanship Team.

No. 1 singles competitor Heather Pasek ’13 was named to the All-HCAC Women’s Tennis First Team.

Hillary Cain ’15 was the individual champion in the 6,000-meter HCAC women’s cross-country meet at Anderson in late October.
Men’s soccer

Four members of the Franklin College men’s soccer team were honored by the HCAC at the season’s end. Central defender Drew Ferguson ’13 was named to the All-HCAC First Team, midfielder Craig Wood ’12 and defender Blake Bowers ’13 were named to the All-Conference Second Team, and Kevin Black ’13 was chosen to be part of the All-HCAC Sportsmanship Team.

Ferguson played in 18 of Franklin’s matches this fall and served as one of the team’s captains. Wood, another captain, started all 19 contests, helping the Grizzlies with six goals. Bowers started in 18 contests and had one assist. Ferguson also was named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America’s Division III All-Great Lakes Region Third Team.

Moreover, Franklin’s Joel Fisher ’12 was named to the 2011 All-North/Central Region Scholar Third Team by the NSCAA. Fisher, a forward and computer information systems major, led the Grizzlies in goals (nine), assists (four) and points (21). The senior was second in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference in goals scored, third in points and sixth in shots on goal with 25.

Franklin finished 3–6 in the HCAC and 8–10–1 overall in the 2011 fall season.

Volleyball

Franklin’s Chelsea Caldwell ’12 was named to the All-HCAC First Team for the 2011 volleyball season. Caldwell, a setter, had a total 2,084 assists over her four-year career. She combined for 702 digs and 267 kills. She was seventh in the league in assists averaging 6.73 a match on the season.

Caitlyn Farris ’15, libero, was voted to the HCAC All-Freshman Team. Farris was sixth in the league on digs this season, averaging 4.15, and finished with 361 digs on the year. Outside hitter Whitney Moore ’12 was included on the 14-member Honorable Mention list. Moore finished with 959 digs for her career and posted 509 kills. She was fourth in the league for kills this season, averaging 3.18 a match.

The Grizzlies finished 2–7 in the HCAC and posted a 7–19 overall mark in 2011.

Women’s tennis

Bethany Harris ’15 was named the HCAC Freshman of the Year, highlighting the women’s tennis season. Harris finished with a 13-9 overall record during the regular season and claimed an 8-0 HCAC mark at No. 4 singles and a 4-5 record at No. 1 doubles.

Other Grizzlies honored by the conference included Heather Pasek ’13, who was named All-HCAC First Team and Adrian Gillaspy ’13, who was an honorable mention. Havanna Nally ’13 was selected to the HCAC women’s tennis All-Sportsmanship Team.

Franklin edged rival Hanover 5–4 in the first round of the HCAC Championship Tournament but fell to perennial league power Transylvania 5–1 in the semifinals round in Indianapolis. The Grizzlies, seeded sixth in the tourney, finished their fall schedule with a 6–7 dual match record.
College launches women’s lacrosse

By Kevin Elixman
Sports Information Director

Franklin’s intercollegiate athletics program is expanding with the launch of women’s lacrosse.

Director of Athletics Kerry Prather made the announcement in January, indicating women’s lacrosse will begin as a club team in the 2012–13 academic year and will evolve toward NCAA Division III intercollegiate sport status as its development allows.

“Franklin College is committed to providing all our students with a broad range of athletic opportunities. Lacrosse is an emerging sport in this area of the country, and we think it will give our female students another exciting avenue to pursue athletically as part of their four-year experience at Franklin,” said Prather.

Southern has previous experience in starting new programs and building them into sustainable, competitive teams.

“Building a new program from the ground up at the NCAA Division III collegiate level provides me a new challenge that will create opportunities for the high school girls’ lacrosse players in the region and is the next step in the rapid growth of lacrosse in Indiana and the Midwest,” he said.

It didn’t take long for the college to find a coach.

Brian Southern, who’s head coach of the girls’ varsity lacrosse team at Center Grove High School in Greenwood, Ind., and has an extensive background as a coach, administrator and official in the sport, has taken the program reins.

“Brian brings to us not only a wealth of lacrosse expertise but also an extensive network of contacts in the lacrosse community, which will help us build a solid foundation for a quality program,” said Prather.

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In addition to serving as coach at Center Grove, Southern is a U.S. Lacrosse national trainer and works with the Indiana chapter of U.S. Lacrosse and IHSWLA in several leadership roles. He also is the current president of the Center Grove Lacrosse Club’s Youth Development Program.

Franklin College currently offers a combined 20 varsity sports (10 each for men and women). Approximately 35 percent of the college’s student body competes in varsity athletics.

Franklin’s program would be the fourth such entity in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference. Defiance College, College of Mount St. Joseph and Transylvania University presently offer women’s lacrosse as a varsity program.
Basketball Hall of Fame honors alumni

By Kevin Elixman
Sports Information Director

The Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame recently added two Grizzlies to its ranks, Steve Witty ’69 and Scott Roberts ’91.

Former Grizzlies’ basketball standout Roberts was one of 18 men recently named to the hall’s Silver Anniversary Team, based on his outstanding accomplishments as a high school senior basketball player 25 years ago. Roberts averaged 16.0 points per game for Terre Haute North Vigo High School, which posted a 24–2 record and reached the semi-state. The Patriots had the state’s longest winning streak and were 39–11 in his final two seasons.

Roberts was twice named all-sectional and twice all-regional. A four-year starter at Franklin College, Roberts remains the Grizzlies’ all-time leader in scoring (1,923 points), rebounds (870) and field goal accuracy (59.0 percent). His Franklin teams were 73–35 overall and 28–10 in conference play. Roberts was a three-year All-Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference selection, ICAC Most Valuable Player and honorable mention NAIA All-America.

After playing four years of professional basketball in Australia and Sweden, he was an Indiana State Police officer and later served in the Secret Service for five years on the personal security detail of former President Gerald R. Ford. Roberts owned and managed “Hotel Australia” in Australia for six years and now is general manager of a surf club. He is married and has two children and resides in Queensland, Australia.

Roberts, who was inducted into the Franklin College Athletic Hall of Fame in 2005, is one of only two men’s basketball players to have his uniform number (No. 50) retired.

The other standout Grizzly, Witty, has a degree in PE and health from Franklin College and went on to earn a master’s in secondary education at Indiana University in 1974 and a master’s degree in secondary administration and supervision from Butler University in 1984.

In addition to teaching, he spent many years assistant coaching basketball at several Indiana high schools, including Manual, Beech Grove, Franklin and Ben Davis. The latter named him head men’s basketball coach in 1989. During his 13-year head coaching career, Witty led Ben Davis to more wins than any other school in the state of Indiana (266–68).

Under his leadership, the Giants achieved 64 straight wins from 1992–96 and became the only team in the 86-year history of the one-class tournament to make four straight trips to the Final Four. In addition, Witty led the Ben Davis team to the state runner-up title in 1993 and to two state basketball championships in 1995 and 1996.

Witty’s basketball expertise is renowned. Witty was once selected to coach at an international competition in Europe and invited to conduct basketball clinics for the National Basketball Association of Australia. He is the author of eight books on basketball coaching and creator of two instructional DVDs. His work has been published in various periodical for coaches.


Witty, who was inducted into the Franklin College Athletic Hall of Fame in recognition of his exemplary coaching career in 2007, is retired from being an educator, coach and administrator. He now serves as executive director of the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association.
Franklin City Court Judge Robert D. Schafstall ’65 was fresh out of law school and had just won his first election to the bench when he was summoned to convene an early Saturday morning hearing on a murder charge.

Schafstall, a Franklin College trustee since 1994, was then a 27-year-old judge in a new position. He feared he would mess up and the slip would become the basis of an appeal. He called the prosecutor and defense attorney into his chambers and warned them not to do anything to embarrass him. They didn’t, and the hearing went smoothly.

For years, Schafstall worked hard to overcome the lack of confidence he felt that day. He acknowledges he still sometimes struggles with that feeling after 40 years on the bench.

Schafstall recently retired after having won 10 consecutive and mostly unopposed elections as Franklin City Court judge. He was the longest-serving judge in county history, according to the Johnson County Museum of History records.

The courtroom where he ruled on traffic violations and misdemeanor charges now bears his name. The city of Franklin named the courtroom in his honor at a surprise send-off. The Indiana Supreme Court also recognized Schafstall, who decided to retire from the part-time position at the age of 68. He has been replaced by Kim Van Valer.

“He’s had a huge impact,” Van Valer said. “He’s a figure on the legal landscape. He set up his court to be really well organized, and I hope to carry that forward.”

Schafstall set up the Franklin City Court in 1971 and has been its only judge. Last year, he presided over 13,000 cases while conducting court twice a week. Many cases involved handing of traffic tickets of $116 or more, but Schafstall also sentenced people to jail time for crimes such as misdemeanor drug possession or repeatedly driving without a license.

One man declared he wasn’t going to jail, bolted out of the courtroom and waded waist-deep in nearby Youngs Creek during frigid winter weather in a failed bid to escape.
Shoot straight

But more often than not, defendants thanked him and said they knew they had messed up, Schaftstall said. He hopes that he helped people straighten out their lives with at least a few of the more than 250,000 cases he heard during his tenure.

“He’s been an institution for the last four decades,” defense attorney Dan Vandivier said. “His longevity and consistency and fairness are very impressive. Forty years, that speaks for itself.”

Vandivier often represented clients who appeared in city court for misdemeanor charges, such as driving while intoxicated or public intoxication. He advised them to pay attention, answer all the judge’s questions and be honest.

“I told clients they better be prepared to shoot straight, because he could see through it,” he said. “He had the keenest ability for knowing when someone was stretching the truth.”

Schaftstall said he often got frustrated when defendants would mislead him, such as when they would come in on a driving while suspended charge and tell him that a family member dropped them off or that they walked in sub-zero temperature. What they didn’t know was that Schaftstall often would look through the courtroom window and see them drive up and park. They often got arrested when they drove away from the courtroom without a license.

“They drove to court while their license was suspended, and they expected to drive away,” he said. “It’s unbelievable.”

People also told Schaftstall unbelievable tales, such as a man who this year was cited for driving without a license after his driver’s license expired in 2003. The man claimed he hadn’t had time in eight years to get his license renewed.

“You’ve just got to shake your head and laugh,” he said.

Courteously and fairly

In other cases, Schaftstall was more amused by how the defendant ended up in his courtroom. One defendant was charged with public intoxication after falling asleep during the prayer at an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

No matter how they ended up in court, Schaftstall tried to treat them fairly.

“The key to being a good judge is to make people feel they’re being treated courteously and fairly, regardless of the result,” he said. “The only experience most people will have with the legal system is in a city court, not in some big jury trial. And if it’s their only experience, the judge ought to try to make them feel they were treated courteously and what they had to say was fairly heard.”

Schaftstall said he made fairness his goal since he established the city court in 1971, shortly after he passed the bar exam. After he graduated from Franklin College, he got a job as an accountant at a Columbus business. He then decided to go to law school so he could have a business of his own. Schaftstall managed a title company during the day while he went to law school at night in downtown Indianapolis.

Franklin decided to establish a city court around that time, but no candidates had run for the newly created judgeship during the May primary. Attorneys weren’t interested because the judge wasn’t allowed to practice criminal law. But Schaftstall would end up practicing mostly probate law, and then-Republican County Chairman Oren Wright encouraged him to run for the position.

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Attitudes changed

The biggest changes Schaftstall saw over the years were a dramatic increase in the number of cases, how state lawmakers tacked on more and more court costs and a more blasé attitude people have developed about showing up to court.

Over the past few years, about 40 percent of people who were supposed to appear in court didn’t, Schaftstall said. People who could have paid $25 to settle a ticket for not wearing a seat belt now could lose their license if they don’t show up. They end up having to pay hundreds of dollars, go to the trouble of getting their license reinstated and make multiple court appearances.

In recent years, Schaftstall has tried to encourage more people to appear in court when they’re supposed to and also wanted to beef up security in the courtroom. He once was threatened by a man who was ticketed for not wearing a seat belt. A police officer overheard the man saying he would come back and kill the judge and the prosecutor.

Police searched the man when he returned, but he hadn’t brought a weapon. The man was indignant about the search, but Schaftstall asked him what he would do if his roles were reversed and he had heard someone was coming back to kill them. Schaftstall later found the man not guilty. He said he always took pains to treat everyone impartially.

“My hope and goal was that they’d think they were treated fairly,” he said.
By Mike Beas
Daily Journal sports writer

During the 44 months after the NFL announced Indianapolis would host Super Bowl XLVI, Susan Williams ’67, for lack of a more apt description, was super busy.

She is president of Indiana Sports Corp., a not-for-profit organization that promotes Indiana as an attractive place to live, work and visit through sports and sporting events.

Between meetings, dinner functions, phone calls and last-minute requests for Williams to put out this or that fire, she was pulled in a variety of directions.

She, her staff and thousands of volunteer workers focused on making professional football’s 46th showcase the best and most precisely orchestrated ever.

One of Williams’ primary Super Bowl tasks was completed in 2010, when she spent many hours involved in the Legacy Project at Tech High School in Indianapolis. The original plan was to construct an indoor practice facility on the Tech campus that would be used in the days leading up to the game by the NFC representative. The plan, however, fell through. The facility was built at the University of Indianapolis, though Tech is getting a community center, which will benefit the area both academically and athletically.

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Super fan

College employees and students couldn’t resist posing with the “World’s Biggest Super Bowl Fan.”

Ben Franklin donned a football-shaped hat, sunglasses and spirit beads, and his tote bag overflowed with fan gear representing both teams.

It’s impossible to know whether this super-sized American inventor, ambassador and statesman would have rooted for the Patriots or the Giants, but the Public Relations Office had fun dressing him for the occasion. The Ben Franklin statue is located at the intersection of Branigin Boulevard and Monroe Street on the college campus.
Corp. building, provided a birds-eye view of where most of the Super Bowl-related activities took place.

Directly below was the expansive roof of the Indiana Convention Center, a beehive of activity, where The NFL Experience, Radio Row and many league-themed meetings and conferences were held. To the left of Williams’ office view is Lucas Oil Stadium, where the game was played.

Williams takes pride in the fact that Indianapolis’ track record of hosting NCAA men’s Final Fours (six), NCAA women’s Final Fours (two), numerous Olympic trials, one Pan American Games (1987) and other sporting events is unrivaled on a national scale.

Still, hosting the Super Bowl was a colossal undertaking. According to Williams, once police officers, cab drivers, restaurant employees, motel workers and the like are factored in, the tally of individuals playing a crucial role ballooned to between 9,000-10,000 people.

One of her favorite Hoosier hospitality examples spanned from Lafayette to Greenwood, where every room in every motel was expected to include a handwritten letter from an area fourth- or fifth-grader welcoming guests to Indiana.

Another example of Hoosier hospitality was of the handmade variety; the Super Bowl Host Committee collected more than 13,000 scarves from Hoosier knitters who turned blue and white yarn into beautiful masterpieces that were affixed with Super Bowl logos and distributed to volunteers and frontline hospitality workers. Several employees of Franklin College took part in the knitting initiative, donating their handiwork to the cause.

Even after the Super Bowl, Williams didn’t get much of a break. The city is contracted with the NCAA to host a men’s and women’s Final Four once every five years through 2039, not to mention Big Ten men’s basketball tournaments that were in March and will reoccur in 2014 and 2016.

Bowled over by brother’s success

Sure, every football fan has a stake in the game, but not many can claim sharing the same genes as their favorite pro player. Becky (Ballard) Fluty ’06, sister of New York Giants tight end Jake Ballard, is someone who can. For Fluty and her family, this year’s Super Bowl was one that will be talked about for several generations. Here, Fluty shares her post-game wrap-up:

“I don’t think it actually hit me that my little brother, Jake, was playing in the biggest football game in the world, until I was walking into the stadium and saw him warming up on the field.

“Jake received 10 tickets to the game, and they were split into three different groups. My seat was in the upper deck by the 50-yard line. At first, I was a little bummed the seats were so high, but after getting there and checking out the view of the field and stadium I wouldn’t have had it any other way. I could see everything happening.

“The ending to the game was bittersweet for our family. Jake and the Giants had won the Super Bowl, but he was injured and had a torn ACL. Surgery and rehabilitation will be tough for Jake, but he will at least have a big, shiny Super Bowl ring to wear through it all!

“I couldn’t be more proud of my baby brother, he has worked his whole life to be where he is today and is deserving of the success.”
By Natalie Owens ’14
Pulliam Fellow

Randy Stocklin ’00 and his wife, Angie, are the founders and co-owners of the award-winning dot-com business One Click Ventures.

E-commerce innovator

When Randy Stocklin ’00 graduated from Franklin College, he dreamed of starting his own business but realized he needed to gain career experience and shop around for ideas before taking any risks.

Eleven years later he’s still shopping for business opportunities, but he’s also selling — handbags, neckties, sunglasses and scarves, among other fashion accessories. Since 2005, Stocklin and his wife, Angie, have been operating One Click Ventures, a dot-com business they founded in Greenwood, Ind.

The company owns 10 online properties and operates an ever-growing network of brands, including SunglassWarehouse.com, HandbagHeaven.com, Socks4Life.com and ABCNeckties.com. The Stocklins have more than 45 employees.

“I’ve always had an interest in entrepreneurship,” Stocklin said. “I knew I wanted to start my own business early in life. It was just a matter of finding the right time and opportunity.”

Stocklin said his education from Franklin College and previous professional positions with tech companies were great preparation for starting a dot-com business.

“The education I got at Franklin put me in a good position for my first job out of college,” he said. “I started my career at ViFi in a very technical role.”

After leaving ViFi, where he worked as a product developer, Stocklin was employed at Angie’s List as a software engineer and Aprimo, where he was a maintenance release engineer before founding One Click.

“I was fortunate early in my career to work for three high-growth Indiana companies, where I had an opportunity to wear many hats,” he said. “Those experiences helped shape my leadership style and build my professional network.”

Stocklin’s professional network includes several Franklin College classmates and friends.

Paul Buening ’00 and Brad Rumple ’00, for example, help One Click with its banking needs and 401K program.

The financial figures for this young company are impressive. One Click’s 2010 revenue was $3.4 million and in 2011 that figure increased to approximately $5.5 million. The company has had a

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Jay Druba ’12 interned at the company in 2010. He said, “Working at One Click was one of the most rewarding experiences I’ve had in my time at Franklin. I was truly immersed in the everyday workings of the company and treated like a full-time employee.”

“We would like to have more interns from Franklin in the future,” Stocklin said.

“Students interested in the areas of marketing, business, journalism, public relations or software development would be a great fit.”

Looking ahead, One Click has the team and infrastructure in place to significantly scale up its audience, customers and revenues, said Stocklin. He indicated One Click will continue to aggressively grow the company by acquiring, developing and managing Internet properties. And he’ll continue shopping for new inspiration.

one click ventures at a glance

- Named to Inc. Magazine’s 2011 list of America’s 5,000 fastest growing companies, ranked at #542. Inc. Magazine also honored One Click as the 20th fastest-growing retailer in America and the ninth fastest-growing company in Indiana.
- Included in the Internet Retailer 2011 Second 500 Guide, ranking number 788 in overall web sales for 2010 and number 71 in the Top 500 merchandising category.
- Recognized as one of 43 companies on the 2011 Indiana Companies to Watch list.
- Named one of the 10 fastest-growing privately held companies in the area by the Indianapolis Business Journal.
- Honored with the 2011 New Media Excellence Mira Award for demonstrating a strong commitment to using technology and new media to drive improvements in marketing and, ultimately, profitable growth for the company.
By Heather Leavy ’13

Twelve years ago if you had asked Cari (Smith) Crowe ’00 what she wanted to do with her liberal arts education from Franklin College, she would have said, “I want to be a civil rights lawyer.”

Never in her wildest dreams did she imagine trading her chance to take the bar exam for the opportunity to work closely with a different bar entirely. But that’s just what she’s doing as a certified Cicerone and business development manager for Upland Brewing Co., based in Bloomington, Ind.

Crowe is the first and only female certified Cicerone in Indiana, according to the website authority cicrone.org. As a woman working in an industry that has traditionally been operated by and geared toward men, Crowe has had to overcome some misconceptions. The most common question Crowe is asked by men is, “Do you even drink beer?”

The men learn the answer as soon as Crowe joins the conversation, demonstrating her knowledge. Crowe believes the beer industry’s demographics are changing, in part because of growing popularity of local craft breweries and home brewing. More women are taking an interest, but many still need encouragement to keep an open mind, she said.

Sociology plays a significant part in meeting customers’ needs and gauging their possible likes, explained Crowe. Having a sociology degree from Franklin College has been an asset, since Crowe’s background included studying cultural differences and human behavior. Both are part of the subtle cues she’s learned to read.

Beyond conducting tasting tutorials and interacting with customers in Upland’s Bloomington Brew Pub and its Indianapolis Tasting Room, Crowe spends her work days making sales calls. During the calls, she visits existing and prospective clients, including owners and employees of bars, restaurants, grocery stores and liquor stores. Upland’s bottled and draught beer is distributed to all 92 Indiana counties, the Louisville, Ky., area and throughout Wisconsin. Crowe’s work also encompasses event planning, as she is a member of several state and regional committees that coordinate and host beer festivals.

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“No work day is exactly the same,” said Crowe.

Leadership roles in campus organizations while at Franklin College continue to benefit Crowe in her career. She served as president of the Sociology Club for two years and represented the club as a delegate to Student Congress. She also participated in the Model U.N. Club, which she credits with helping teach her how to budget money and plan events.

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Another important aspect of Crowe’s job is compliance, meaning she must stay
informed of current events and changes to
laws and regulations related to advertising,
selling and distributing alcohol at the state
and federal levels. Crowe credits her
Franklin College political science and
pre-law classes for giving her an edge in
this area.

“I understand the law better than many
people in my field,” said Crowe. “It’s an
advantage to understand the legal jargon
without needing someone to interpret it
for me, especially since an ever-increasing
part of my job is communicating the law
to others.”

This beer enthusiast isn’t reconsidering
law school though. She’s found her niche
and has no regrets about tapping into new
opportunities.

“I don’t think if I were a lawyer that I
would enjoy my life as much as I do now,”
said Crowe “I have a lot of friends who are
lawyers, and they tell me all the time they
are totally jealous of what I do.”
Since its founding in 1912, the Delta Zeta chapter of Tri Delta at Franklin College has been recognized at state and national levels for excellence in leadership, scholarship and philanthropy. This year marks the centennial anniversary of the chapter’s proud history of achievements.

In celebration, the Franklin alumnae and collegiate chapters are co-hosting several activities. Tri Delta alumnae, near and far, are invited to participate in the yearlong centennial celebration. Here’s a glimpse of what’s to come:

■ **Monday, May 7, 7-9 p.m.**: Circle Degree event to honor graduating collegiate members. Hosted at the Franklin home of Nancy (Drake) Spiker ’69.

■ **Saturday, Sept. 22, 8 a.m.**: Fiftieth-year reunion class to host Tri Delta Homecoming breakfast in Franklin College’s Dietz Center. Official Tri Delta 100th Anniversary Tailgate will take place in Cline Woods before the Homecoming game at 1:30 p.m.

■ **Saturday, Nov. 17, 6 p.m.**: Tri Delta Centennial Celebration. Hosted on the Franklin College campus, Napolitan Student Center, Branigin Room.

If you are interested in joining the Tri Delta alumnae chapter, would like more information about the events or wish to submit photos and anecdotes for the chapter history book and DVD, please contact chapter secretary Katie Stephens ’10 at katherine.stephens10@gmail.com or (317) 431-4846.

New dates, same fun

Homecoming is happening in September this year! Sync your electronics, mark your calendar and make a mental note: Activities will take place Thursday, Sept. 20–Sunday, Sept. 23.

The Grizzlies will face off with the Earlham College Quakers on Sept. 22 during the traditional Saturday football game. Other returning events include the Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner, President’s Reception, Hail to Franklin Dinner, Roy E. Tillotson Golf Outing, class reunions and student/alumni organization get-togethers.

Look for further details in a special summer mailing from the Office of Alumni Relations and in the Franklin College Reporter summer issue. Additional information also will be posted online to the Franklin College Alumni Network (FAN).

Not a FAN member? Get registered today at [www.franklincollege.edu](http://www.franklincollege.edu). Choose the Alumni & Friends tab. After you register, you’ll receive full access to the FAN content, including the member directory, message boards, photo albums and career center. When you become a member of the FAN, you’ll also automatically begin receiving the college’s monthly e-newsletter, GrizzlEmail. Get started today to see what you’ve been missing! For additional information, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (317) 738-8050.

Tri Delta celebrates 100 years on Franklin campus

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Theater road trip, destination Canada

Join Franklin College alumni and friends for our fifth annual road trip to the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Ontario, Canada, July 26–29, 2012. This summer marks 60 seasons of setting the standard for classical theatre in North America. William Shakespeare’s play Cymbeline as well as the musicals 42nd Street and The Pirates of Penzance will be our featured selections this year.

There’s much to see and do between shows. You can visit a local museum, winery or farmers’ market. Stroll the quaint boutiques downtown for everything from fashion to fine art and handmade chocolates, or go for a spin to see what treasures await in the surrounding villages. Ellis Hall, dean of students, and his wife, Sherri, assistant professor of education, will again be leading the trip. The couple are veterans of the Stratford Festival and keenly familiar with the town of Stratford and its offerings.

The trip includes roundtrip transportation from Franklin College to Stratford, theater tickets and three nights’ accommodations, all for $550 per person, based on double occupancy at the Arden Park Hotel.

Please send your deposit of $100 to the Office of the Dean of Students, Franklin College, 101 Branigin Blvd., Franklin, IN 46131 by May 4, with full payment due on June 15. Participants must have a valid U.S. passport. For more information, call the Office of Dean of Students at (800) 852-0232, ext. 8080, or (317) 738-8080.

Grrreat news about Franklin plates!

We’ve simplified the way you order and renew Franklin College license plates. You no longer need a pre-authorization form from the Office of Alumni Relations. You can complete the entire purchase or renewal process through the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles’ website, by phone, by mail or in person at a license branch. After ordering or renewing, you should receive your Franklin College license plate or renewal sticker in the mail within 14 days.

One important part of the license plate program that hasn’t changed is how the college uses the proceeds. Every plate sale supports the Franklin Fund for Scholarships, a financial lifeline for the men and women who learn, grow and thrive on our campus. Our programs in professional development, leadership studies and community service distinguish Franklin’s liberal arts education and provide life-transforming skills for men and women, who go on to make a difference in their careers, the community and the world.

The other great news is your $25 Franklin College specialty license plate fee is tax-deductible. Thank you for helping students and driving Franklin College into the future!

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The ’60s

John “Sonny” Buerger ’69 recently retired from teaching after 43 years. He spent 33 years of his career with New Albany High School in southern Indiana, where he also coached football and baseball for 25 years. Buerger was a 1995 inductee into the Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame. He currently serves as the high school’s international baccalaureate diploma program coordinator. He and his wife, Mary, will celebrate 40 years of marriage this July. One of their daughters, Katy (Buerger) Whitpan ’04, is an alumna.

The ’80s

Jerry A. Garau ’83 received the 2011 Civility Award from the Indiana State Bar Association in October. The award recognizes Garau for his exceptional professionalism in dealings with fellow judges, attorneys, parties, witnesses and the public. He is a partner at the firm Garau Germano Hanley & Pennington, focusing his practice on representing victims of medical malpractice.

The ’90s

Dena Mayes-Marietta ’90 recently celebrated her 14th year with Indianapolis-based Simon Property Group. Mayes-Marietta was the director of marketing and business development at College Mall in Bloomington, Ind., before transferring to central Indiana’s Edinburgh Premium Outlets as the assistant general manager in charge of marketing and tourism development. Mayes-Marietta also serves on the Center Grove Community School Corp.’s special education advisory board. She resides in Greenwood, Ind., with her 8-year-old son, Ayden.

David Vandivier ’92 and his wife, Almila Ozdek, are the parents of a daughter, Aurelia Asena, born on June 14, 2011. Aurelia joins a brother, Ethan, born in 2007. Vandivier recently transitioned from his position as deputy assistant secretary for tax and budget at the U.S. Treasury Department’s Office of Legislative Affairs to chief of staff for the White House Council of Economic Advisers.

Cherilyn (Worm) Williams ’93 recently accepted the position of assistant vice president for marketing and communication with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Indianapolis. She previously held public relations and communications positions with Northwest Trek Wildlife Park, Washington State Department of Personnel, Pierce College and Franklin College.

Chris A. Lynch ’94 and his wife, Carmen, are the parents of a son, Tanner Daniel, born on Oct. 15, 2011. Lynch, a former defensive lineman for the Grizzlies, is a Touchdown Club board member and is coordinator of tailgating and Griz Zone activities for the
Franklin College football team. In recognition of his numerous contributions to the college community, the Alumni Council presented Lynch the 2011 Volunteer Award at the Hail to Franklin Dinner during Homecoming weekend. He also is the owner of Pro Power Industries. The Lynch family resides in Franklin, Ind.

Elli (Edwards) Scarpa ’94 and her husband, Michael, are the parents of a daughter, Avery Grace, born on Dec. 12, 2011. Avery joins a sister, Sydney. The family resides in Mason, Ohio.

Rachel (Peden) McCarty ’96 and her husband, Cullen, are parents of a son, Mason Graham, born on June 17, 2011. He joins a sister, Josie Anne, 2. The family resides in Bloomington, Ind.

Angela (Brown) Coy ’97 was honored in October 2011 by Junior Achievement as one of the “Best and Brightest Accountants” in Indianapolis. She was nominated and selected on the basis of her professional accomplishments, civic contributions, character and leadership qualities. She lives in Franklin, Ind., with her husband, Brad ’95, and their son, Nicholas.

Kellie (Buchta) Kramer ’98 was recently hired as a co-host of Iowa Outdoors, a popular half-hour public TV show produced in partnership with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. The series focuses on outdoor recreation, environmental issues, conservation initiatives and natural resources. Episodes air statewide in Iowa throughout the year, but also stream online at iptv.org.

Rebecca (Bach) Lane ’98 and her husband, Joseph, are the parents of a daughter, Gwyneth Patra Ann, born on April 29, 2011. Gwyneth joins a brother, Benjamin, born in 2007. Lane, in her 11th year of employment with Rolls-Royce, recently transitioned to an executive position in customer business operations for the defense sector of Rolls-Royce.

Greg Sanders ’98 currently serves as the interim artistic director of the Indianapolis Men’s Chorus. He has long been an active choral musician in Indianapolis, performing in concert as pianist and assistant director with choruses at Butler University, Franklin College, the Indianapolis Children’s Choir and the Purdue Varsity Glee Club. He finished his master’s degree in choral conducting in May of 2011.

Kelly Scribner-Piercy ’98 and her husband, David, are the parents of a son, Ryan Scott, born on Dec. 12, 2011. Ryan joins a sister, Julia, 8, and a brother, Alex, 2. Scribner-Piercy works as a professional golf instructor and resides in Pfafftown, N.C., with her family.

Chris A. Lynch ’94 cradles his son, Tanner Daniel, in a helmet. Tanner may be the Grizzlies’ youngest fan.

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Becky (Ballard) Fluty ’06, and her husband, Thomas ’07, are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Jane, born on Sept. 29, 2011.

Scott Sherry ‘98 and his wife, Alysha (Barnhizer) ‘98, are the parents of a daughter, Madelyn. She joins two siblings, Luke and Gabi. Grandmother Cheri Barnhizer is coordinator of mailing services at Franklin College. The Sherry family resides in Franklin, Ind.

Melanie (Dunaway) Lewis ’99 and her husband, Jeff, are the parents of a daughter, Peyton Vivian, born on Aug. 17, 2011. Peyton joins a sister, Audrey, 2. The family resides in Cincinnati.

The ’00s

Paul Buening ’00 and his wife, Susan (Buerger) ’01, are the parents of a son, Gunner Douglas, born on Nov. 14, 2011. He joins siblings Ethan, Erica and Gabrielle. The family resides in Franklin, Ind.

Kyle T. Hughes ’00 has been named a partner at Veritas Realty. He’s been employed with the company since 2002 and has focused on retail tenant representation throughout the Midwest. His career awards include being named “Broker of the Year” by Starbucks and being recognized by the Indianapolis Business Journal with the “Forty under 40” designation.

Dana Navarro ’00 is serving as director of public relations at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago. She recently earned a master’s degree in educational leadership specializing in higher education administration.

Kevin Petty ’00 and his wife, Valerie (McNeelan) ’00, are parents of a son, Carter Joseph, born on Dec. 28, 2011. He joins three brothers, Cole, Connor and Cade. The Petty family resides in Greenwood, Ind.

Vicki (Valent) Kingsley ’01 and her husband, Jeremy, are parents of a daughter, Jillian Rose, born on May 24, 2011. She joins a sister, Jenna, 8. The family resides in Cincinnati.

Amber (Gardner) Lecher ’01 and her husband, Mike, are parents of a daughter, Stella Marie, born on May 10, 2011. Stella joins a brother, Travis, 8, and a sister, Renee, 5.

Tracy (Szerenence) Davis ’04 has been promoted to news director of WFFF/WVNY, Fox 44/ABC 22 in Burlington, Vt.

Dan Frische ’04 and his wife, Molly (Crone) ’04, are parents of a daughter, Halle Harper, born on Nov. 2, 2011. She joins a brother, Mason. Dan is an advancement associate for the Franklin College Office of Institutional Advancement. Grandfather Jim Frische serves on the Franklin College Board of Trustees. The Frische family resides in Trafalgar, Ind.

Ryan Withem ’04 and his wife, Amy (Coleman) ’05, are the parents of a daughter, Sydney Addison, born on Oct. 6, 2011. She joins a sister, Ava. The family resides in Indianapolis, Ind.

Amanda (Page) Clark ’05 and her husband, Josh, are the parents of a son, Maddox, born on Oct. 24, 2011.

Crystal (Cain) Field ’05, and her husband, J.D., are parents of a daughter, Stella Marie, born on May 10, 2011. Stella joins a brother, Travis, 8, and a sister, Renee, 5.

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Amber McGowan ’06 and Ken Richardson married on Sept. 2, 2011, in Indianapolis. Their dog, Link, was the ring bearer. Bridesmaids included Ashlie (Phillips) Brewer ’05, Stephanie (Mayes) Cox ’03 and Kristen Hewett ’06. Amber is a management and program analyst for the federal government, and Ken is a systems administrator for the Indiana Department of Education. The couple resides in Indianapolis.

Dan Shearin ’06 and Ashley Ruxer married on July 30, 2011, in Jasper, Ind. He is a senior art director at Miller Brooks. She is a business development representative for Dr. Pepper Snapple Group. The couple resides in Indianapolis, Ind.
Tiffany (Henderson) Franklin '07 and her husband, Jason, are parents of a son, Hunter David, born on Aug. 29, 2011.

Laurie Craig '08 and Dan Barnard married on Sept. 17, 2011, in Gatlinburg, Tenn. She works as a middle school math/ESE teacher. The couple resides in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Christine Duerstock '08 and Aaron Newman married on June 25, 2011. She is a teacher at St. Michael Elementary School. He is employed at Helena Chemical. After a honeymoon to St. Lucia, they are residing in Greenwood, Ind.

Aidan Rogers '08 has published and released her first book, *Recess with Jesus: Games We Play with God*. The book uses a playground metaphor to help readers look at their relationship with Christ and to delve deeper into discipleship. It is available through Amazon and other major retailers.

Jennifer (Zinser) Winget '08 and her husband, Matt '08, are the parents of a son, Luke Harrison, born on October 9, 2011.

Tanner Pickett '10 and Brittney Lafferty '10 married on June 11, 2011. They both work as rehabilitation service providers for the Otis R. Bowen Center in Syracuse, Ind.

Logan Shuppert '10 and his wife, Bethany, are the parents of a son, Rhys Jenner, born on Dec. 5, 2011. The family resides in St. Paul, Ind.
OBITUARIES

The ’30s

Olive (Scriven) Hughey ’32 died Oct. 29, 2011, at the age of 100. She graduated summa cum laude from Franklin College and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She earned a master’s degree from Butler University in 1963 and taught English and Latin at Franklin Community High School until she was 80. She was preceded in death by her husband, Marshall, and two sons. Survivors include a son, 11 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. She was a resident of Greenwood, Ind.

William F. “Bill” Schafenacker ’39 died Dec. 21, 2011. He played basketball and baseball for the Grizzlies during college. He also was a member of the Alpha Senior Honorary, Franklin Independent Men and International Club. Following graduation, he served as a meteorologist in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. His lifelong interest was his work with the company grow to one of the largest feed operations in the Midwest. He served as president of the American Feed Manufacturers, chairman of the Board of Directors and represented the organization at the White House. Survivors include his wife of 20 years, Millie, five children, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. His first wife, Barbara (Uran) ’40, died in 1989. He was a resident of Muscatine, Iowa.

The ’40s

Robert Allan Johnson ’40 died March 10, 2012, at Marquette Manor in Indianapolis where he had resided since 1998. He was retired executive vice president and treasurer of the Lilly Endowment and before that was the general auditor of Eli Lilly and Co. While a Franklin College student, he served as president of the student council as well as president of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Upon graduation, he joined General Electric’s management training program in Schenectady, N.Y. In 1941, he married Elizabeth (Flinn) ’41, his wife for 50 years until her death Nov. 15, 1991. After his service with the U.S. Navy in World War II, the couple settled in Franklin. He joined Eli Lilly in 1947 and served in executive positions with offices in Mexico City, Geneva, Switzerland, and London, England. During this time abroad, he pursued his love of travel which he shared with his family, including a trip around the world in 1964. Upon their return to the United States in 1966, the Johnsons settled in Indianapolis and became members of Second Presbyterian Church. Franklin College played a key role in his life until his death. He served as a trustee from 1968-97 and was board chairman from 1976-78. His love of Franklin College is also exemplified by his great generosity to the college, with his last gifts being practice fields at the new Grizzly Park to honor his father and the pavilion to honor his mother. He was very pleased to be able to be the major supporter of the fine arts building which was dedicated in 2001 and is named the Johnson Center for Fine Arts. He was awarded a doctorate of humanities in 1984 by Franklin College in recognition of his business, community and humanitarian contributions. In 1998, he was honored as a Sagamore of the Wabash by Gov. Frank O’Bannon. His greatest love was his family; he spent as much time with them as was possible even though they were located throughout the U.S. He is survived by daughter and Franklin College Board of Trustees Chair Susan (Johnson) DeVoss ’65 and husband Jay ’64, her seven stepchildren and 11 stepgrandchildren; son Roger Johnson and wife Janice, their two children, six grandchildren; and the widow of deceased son David, Sandra, their two children and one grandchild. Memorial contributions may be made to Franklin College, Office of Institutional Advancement, Branigin Boulevard, Franklin, Indiana, 46131, or to the philanthropy of the donor’s choice.

Eleanor (Atkinson) Lang ’43 died Feb. 7, 2010. She graduated from Franklin College with a degree in journalism and English. She and her husband, William, lived in California for 11 years, while he was a teacher and she was a bookkeeper/accountant. During World War II, she was employed as a news writer by the Associated Press and United Press in Indianapolis. She was a member of First Baptist Church of LaPorte and was an adult Sunday school teacher for 45 years. She was preceded in death by William. Survivors include a daughter and two sons. She was a resident of LaPorte, Ind.

William A. “Bill” Drake ’44 died Jan. 20, 2012. While a student at Franklin College, he wrote for the Franklin student newspaper, participated in International Club and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He later purchased his own newspaper, the producer of Pacifica, California’s Coastside Chronicles. He renamed it Pacifica Tribune to associate the name with the community. He served as owner and editor from 1959 to 1989, giving countless young journalists the chance to sharpen their skills and have their first published bylines. In 1963, his own reporting of the 1962 flood won Best Spot News Story in the entire state of California.

He sold the newspaper in 1989 to dedicate his time to caring for his ailing wife. The next owner named him publisher emeritus. In 2010, Aura Vista, the street in the Pacific Manor area on which the newspaper office is located, was renamed Bill Drake Way as a lasting tribute to him. Survivors include his wife, Jackie, a son, a daughter and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Peggy, and a daughter, Karen. He was a resident of Pacifica, Calif.

Rocco “Fred” Iacobelli ’45 died Nov. 2, 2011. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. After graduation, he was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy and earned a master’s degree in aeronautical engineering from Princeton University, a master’s degree in finance from George Washington University and a master’s degree in business administration from Arizona State University. He worked for the Arizona Department of Health Services and retired in 1984. Survivors include his wife, Doris, three children and four grandchildren. He was a resident of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Lois (Barnett) Hanna ’48 died Jan. 15, 2012. She earned a degree in journalism from Franklin College, where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She later earned a master’s degree in counseling and worked as a clinical supervisor for the U.S. Army drug and alcohol program. She then worked as a limited-license psychologist and a certified social worker. She retired to Florida and worked as a correspondent for Hernando Today newspaper. Survivors include two daughters Roberta E. (Hanna) Van Sickle ’73 and Luanne K. Hanna, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband of 57 years, Robert,
and her brother, J. Paul Barnett '55. She was a resident of Brooksville, Fla.

C. Edward Jones '49 died Nov. 1, 2011. After graduating from Franklin College, he served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He retired from service in 1989. He was a member of several Presbyterian churches as well as a mentor in the Big Brothers Big Sisters program. His hobbies included fly fishing, sculpting and traveling. Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Dorothy, three siblings, a son and a grand-daughter. He was a resident of Waynesboro, Va.

The '50s

Virginia G. (Funk) Allin '50 died Sept. 4, 2011. At Franklin College she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority, the Almanack yearbook staff and The Franklin student newspaper staff. She went on to become a homemaker and was active in the Fishers United Methodist Church and United Methodist Women. She is survived by her husband, A. Thomas '50, and daughters Beverly F. (Allin) Nichols '74 and Nancy Kay (Allin) Cooke '77. Other survivors include three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was a resident of Fishers, Ind.

Marilyn K. (Major) Strebe '56 died Sept. 30, 2011. She was a second-grade teacher for Indianapolis Public Schools from 1956 to 1990. She enjoyed sewing, crafting, square dancing and playing bridge. Survivors include her husband of 56 years, Richard, a daughter and a son. She was a resident of Fishers, Ind.

Judith A. (Babcock) Roland '57 died Oct. 25, 2011. While at Franklin College, she was a member of the Pre-Law Club and Pi Beta Phi sorority. She went on to become a chemist for Eli Lilly and Co., retiring in 1991. She was preceded in death by her husband, John. She was a resident of Indianapolis.

Survivors include his wife, Judy (Wilhelm) '58, three children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was a resident of Franklin, Ind.

The '60s

Patricia S. Cole '60 died on Dec. 8, 2011. As a student at Franklin College, she was involved in Pi Beta Phi sorority, FC Singers and hall government. After earning a master's degree in elementary education at Indiana University, she went on to serve for 27 years as a fifth-grade teacher in the Greenwood Community School Corp. She retired in 1997. Prior to her husband Al's death, they co-owned and operated The Harvest Store for 25 years. As an alumna, she remained active in Pi Beta Phi, serving as an alumni providence president and charter president of the Southside Alum Club. Survivors include two daughters, two grandchildren, a sister and a brother. Formerly of Indianapolis, Patricia resided in Ft. Myers, Fla., at the time of her death.

William L. Mellencamp '60 died Feb. 4, 2012. He had recently suffered chest injuries from a car accident. As a student at Franklin College, he was a member of the Independent Men, FC Singers and hall government. He went on to become a math teacher and eventually retired from teaching at Greenwood High School. He was a member of Community Church of Greenwood and was a past leader of the Bible study fellowship. She also served as a Christian counselor for Rod & Staff Ministries and was a supporter of One Mission Society. Survivors include three children and 10 grandchildren. She was a resident of Greenwood, Ind.

B. Sharlene (Chowning) Mellencamp '62 died after a car accident on Jan. 6, 2012. While at Franklin College, she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She later earned her master's degree in arts and education from Purdue University. She spent more than 20 years teaching chemistry, physics and geometry at Center Grove High School. She was a member of Community Church of Greenwood and was a past leader of the Bible study fellowship. She went on to enjoy a 33-year career with the Easter Seals Society of New Hampshire and was the director of early childhood intervention. Survivors include her husband of 42 years, Stephen '69, two children and three grandchildren. She was a resident of Manchester, N.H.
OBITUARIES

The '70s

Charles “Chuck” Fraser Deedman ‘71 died unexpectedly on April 6, 2011. He developed a love of golfing at a young age, spending significant time on the Apawamis Golf Course in New York, where he was raised. He played golf while a student at Franklin College and later obtained his PGA certification. He spent spring and summer months on the East Coast, where he was the pro instructor at numerous golf courses, including Greenleaf, Tater Hill and Haystack. He also worked for Deerfield Valley Transit Association, driving the MOOver, the well-known resort/community transit system. Survivors include two daughters and two grandchildren. He was a resident of Wilmington, Vt.

Larry J. Martin ’75 died Feb. 24, 2012. His accomplishments included being recognized as the youngest Class A Golf Professional in the U.S. at the age of 23 and creating competitive junior golf in the state of West Virginia. He gave 25 years of service to West Virginia’s Parkersburg Country Club, serving concurrently as general manager and head professional for 18 of those years. During his lifetime, he earned several honors voted on by his peers: He was named West Virginia PGA’s Golf Professional of the Year 10 times and Merchandiser of the Year in 1986. He also was named Junior Leader of the Year six times by the PGA of America Tri-State Section and, in 2005, was awarded the Bill Strasbaugh Award for his dedication to the golf industry. His legacies include an annual golf charity event in support of high school scholarships in his home state and the Top Flite Junior Tour, which he started 27 years ago to give young golfers the opportunity to play affordable tournament golf. Survivors include his wife, Becky, and their daughter. He was a resident of Vienna, W.Va.

Debra J. Pruitt ’78 died Nov. 3, 2009. She received her bachelor’s degree from Franklin College and her master’s degree from Indiana University. She was a former kindergarten teacher and was employed 19 years in Chicago at the Department of Health & Human Services, where she was a Head Start specialist. Survivors include her mother and several siblings. She was a resident of Columbus, Ind.

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Robert B. Barnett died Oct. 7, 2011. He included Franklin College in his estate plans after becoming acquainted with the institution through friends in the Franklin Rotary organization, which held meetings on campus. He was born and raised in Johnson County and graduated from Edinburgh Community High School with honors in science. He went on to earn a bachelor’s degree in chemistry from Indiana University, where he became interested in a military career as a member of ROTC. He was graduated from Officer Candidate School at Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland, the Command and General Staff College in Kansas, the Armed Forces Staff College in Virginia, the Chemical Corps School in Alabama and the Army Command and Artillery schools in Oklahoma. He was a combat veteran of World War II and served in the central and southern European campaigns in the 90th Chemical Mortar Battalion. The Library of Congress has a permanent collection of his personal military history on audio and videotape, as well as his military correspondence, diaries and photographs. He retired with the rank of colonel after 31 years of active military service and was the recipient of more than 10 medals and honors. He was preceded in death by his wives, Louise, Margaret and Patricia. Survivors include two grown children. He was a resident of Indianapolis.

Anna Elisabeth “Anneliese” (Weber) Height ’72 and Teresa K. Height-Dosdall. She was a resident of Franklin, Ind.

June R. Nelson died Nov. 25, 2011, exactly 11 months following the death of her husband of 65 years, Louis, a longtime minister of mission support for the Indiana Baptist Convention. June was a lifelong Christian, remembered for her generous spirit as a homemaker, stay-at-home mother and devoted pastor’s wife, who served churches in Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana. Through their work with the American Baptist Churches, the couple became acquainted with Franklin College, which was founded by pioneering Baptists. The couple became Franklin College President’s Club members, who loyally and generously supported Franklin Fund. Survivors include six children, 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was a resident of Indianapolis.

Ronald “Gene” Wirey died Feb. 27, 2012, at Franklin United Methodist Community. He owned and operated his family business, Wirey’s Service Station, until his retirement. After retirement, he worked part time at Rhoades True Value and Swartz Family Memorial Center. He also worked as an official observer at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway from 1970 until 2005. In 1978, he was inducted as a lifetime associate member of the Franklin College Alumni Association and in 2007 was inducted as a “friend” to the Franklin College Athletic Hall of Fame. He was a founder and past president of the Franklin College Goalenders Club. Survivors include a son, granddaughter, step-granddaughter and great-granddaughter. He was a resident of Franklin, Ind.

Thorp L. Wolford died Feb. 9, 2012. After his mother died, Thorp was raised by his grandmother and his aunt in Terre Haute, Ind. His many relatives in the area, as well as the close community provided by the First Baptist Church and its Baptist Young People’s Union, grounded him in strong family values and moral character, and he maintained a connection to the Baptist church until he died. He was a graduate of Harvard College, Harvard Law School and the University of Louisville, where he earned master’s degree in English. He began a career in law in Louisville in 1948, which continued for more than 60 years. While practicing law full-time, he also taught American literature in the University College at the University of Louisville for 17 years from the 1950s until the early 1970s. Thorp delivered the Founders Day Address in 1977 at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and is the author of various academic and literary works. Thorp served as a Franklin College Trustee and also was conferred an honorary doctorate. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, seven children, 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.
Couple’s gift encourages Grizzlies to think globally

For one Indiana couple, international travel is more than a pastime; it’s a commitment. Lifelong learners Susan (Klein) Leonard ’70 and husband Stephen, a Franklin College associate alumnus since 2009, have crisscrossed the globe, pushing their personal boundaries to gain global perspective and experience other cultures. The experiences have been life changing for these service-minded Rotarians, who are committed to encouraging inter-national awareness and getting Franklin College Grizzlies to think globally.

Several years ago, as the couple considered how to acknowledge their life’s values and priorities, they realized a way to accomplish several goals with a single gift option.

“The first consideration was giving back to Franklin College,” said Susan. “Second, Steve and I think it’s very important to encourage people to get out of the country and to see, learn and be part of other cultures. We thought if we set up a travel-study scholarship for students majoring or minoring in a foreign language, we could focus the gift exactly where we wanted to make an impact.”

Susan, a retired high school Spanish teacher and former recipient of the Franklin College President’s Scholarship, knows firsthand the difference these types of gifts make for most of the student body.

“I was fortunate to have a full-ride scholarship without which I wouldn’t have been able to attend the college of my choice,” she said.

Setting up the scholarship was simple, according to the Leonards. To get started, the couple called the Office of Institutional Advancement. They also talked with Susan’s mentor and former Spanish professor Alicia Pianca for advice. A couple of additional phone calls and a face-to-face meeting with college reps to finalize documents gave birth to their scholarship.

The Leonards advise speaking to a financial planner and/or attorney when considering gift options. They also spoke to their employers and were delighted to qualify for matching contributions from Steve’s workplace, helping increase the impact of their gift. After creating the scholarship, the couple also continued contributing additional funds, eventually endowing the scholarship and ensuring that funds will be available for future generations.

Beyond the satisfaction the couple gets from funding the scholarship is the additional benefit of getting to meet the recipients during events such as the Annual Scholarship Luncheon, IHE programs and on-campus presentations that students make after returning from their travels.

“Meeting the students is always very exciting. They often share how their perspective was changed through their experience, how they met student-travelers from other countries and how meaningful it was to bounce ideas off a young person from a different culture.”

“We know in many cases it’s difficult for a student to get outside of Indiana, let alone the country. A travel-scholarship presents a world of opportunity and the chance to broaden their horizons. We see that as very beneficial,” said Susan.

Have you ever considered a bequest to Franklin College?

The Horizon Society honors individuals who have made a commitment to Franklin College through their estate plans, life income arrangements, life insurance, real estate or retirement-plan gifts. A planned gift, or a deferred gift as they are sometimes called, can be an important way to help advance Franklin’s noble mission. In your own way, giving can come full-circle.

Learn more details from the Office of Institutional Advancement.

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Every gift counts. Every year.

Amy Fox ’12 is from Fort Wayne, Ind., and is the recipient of the Maurice and Rose Johnson Endowed Scholarship. Here’s what she has to say about Franklin College . . .

“After looking at both large public universities and small private schools across the Hoosier state, I chose Franklin College, now my home away from home. Franklin has provided countless opportunities that have challenged me both personally and intellectually, shaping me into the person I am today. My campus involvement has included Student Foundation, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta national honor society, the college TV and radio stations and the Religious Life Team. Plus, I’ve held positions as a resident assistant and Admissions Office ambassador. These experiences and a recent internship with an Indiana TV station (a dream for this aspiring news anchor) have helped make Franklin everything I’d hoped, and more. Thank you to all of the scholarship donors whose support allows me to continue pursuing my dreams.”

Your gifts to the Franklin Fund for Scholarships provide important support for Amy and other young men and women, making their life-transforming liberal arts experiences possible. Please remember, every gift counts — every year. Give online today www.franklincollege.edu/supportfc or call (317) 738-8040.