HHC student named Rhodes Scholar

One of three finalists from IU, Esther Uduehi is the fourth student from IU awarded a Rhodes Scholarship since 2001.

Esther Uduehi, a senior at Indiana University Bloomington majoring in chemistry and mathematics, has been named a Rhodes Scholar for 2011. She is one of 32 Americans who have been selected for this prestigious academic award.

Uduehi, of Evansville, Ind., becomes the 16th IU student — and second in as many years — to receive a Rhodes Scholarship, which provides all expenses for two or three years of study at the University of Oxford in England. Mutsa Mutembwa of Zimbabwe, who graduated in May 2010, also received a Rhodes Scholarship.

“Esther is a truly remarkable student and is most deserving of this honor,” said IU President Michael McRobbie. “All of us at Indiana University are extremely proud of what she has achieved during her years of study here and are excited for her to continue her academic pursuits at Oxford.”

Uduehi, a Hutton Honors College student and Herman B Wells Scholar who entered the fall semester with a 3.93 grade point average, was one of three finalists from IU for the award. IU has now had four Rhodes Scholars since 2001.

“It’s a great privilege not only to receive the Rhodes Scholarship but also to represent Indiana University,” said Uduehi. “As happy as I am that I won the award, I am equally happy that IU had three finalists, who demonstrated the academic excellence and integrity of this university. I’m looking forward to continuing my career at Oxford and expanding on the great educational foundation that I received at IU.”

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Uduehi added that she was grateful for the support of her teachers and administrators at IU as well as her family. Her parents emigrated from Nigeria in 1988, the year before Uduehi was born, in hopes of providing a better life for Uduehi, her brother, Joshua, and her sister, Elizabeth, who is a junior at IU.

“This scholarship has meant a lot to me and to my family, and we are extremely grateful for all that IU has done for us,” she said.

A former valedictorian at F.J. Reitz High School in Evansville, Ind., Uduehi entered IU in 2007 as a recipient of the Wells Scholarship, created in honor of the late IU Chancellor Herman B Wells and one of the most competitive and prestigious awards offered by any U.S. university. That same year she was also named a National Achievement Scholar and a Sen. Richard G. Lugar (continued on page 5)
Meet the HHC Class of 2014

The 2010 entering freshman class set new HHC records for combined critical reading and mathematics SAT scores and number of National Merit Scholars.

The Hutton Honors College class of 2014 includes 658 students. Of these, 435 are Indiana residents. Many of the 223 students from other locales come from contiguous states: Illinois (93), Ohio (31), Michigan (eight), and Kentucky (four). Students from New Jersey, California, New York, and Pennsylvania and 22 other states and the District of Columbia follow in rank order. Fifteen students hail from nine different countries around the world — from as far away as China, Australia, and Nigeria and as close as Canada.

More than just geographically diverse, this class includes an almost 17 percent minority population.

SAT scores averaged 1,385; average ACT composite scores were 31.4. Entering HHHC students averaged 95.90 in their high school class rankings, with 79 National Merit Scholars and 16 National Merit Finalists. Slightly more than 40 percent of the entering group received HHC Freshmen Scholarships. The class includes 19 Herbert Presidential Scholars, 19 Cox Research Scholars, 10 Kelley Scholars, and 18 Wells Scholars.

Upon entering IU, 192 of our students listed business as an intended major. Another 79 chose biology/microbiology. Music, biochemistry, chemistry, psychology, English, journalism, SPEA, political science, foreign languages, education, culture studies, and international studies followed respectively, while 58 students have not yet declared a major. Other HHHC statistics indicate that the average honors student will change his/her major two or three times during his/her college career. Many HHHC students also double-major.

Board to form mentor networks

In August 2010, the Hutton Honors College welcomed more than 650 freshmen who, by many measures, are among the most academically accomplished HHHC students to date. On average, incoming students earned combined critical reading and mathematics SAT scores of 1,385 — a new record (building on last year’s all-time high) — and the freshman class includes 95 National Merit Scholars — another record. (See excerpts from our 2010 freshman profile at left.)

Hutton Honors College students are getting involved in a wide range of initiatives, inside and outside the classroom. This fall, students helped develop dozens of extracurricular activities including Q&A sessions with Mark Strand, U.S. poet laureate ’90, and with two Nobel laureates: Sir Harry Kroto, chemistry, ’96, and Jean Palutikof, co-Peace Prize winner with other leaders of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, ’07. HHHC students have created a new diversity-oriented student organization, and they are forging a partnership with a nonprofit organization in Indianapolis, D.R.E.A.M. Alive, which aims to improve educational and professional opportunities for girls and boys in select Indianapolis public schools.

Among the key developments on the HHHC alumni front is the reconstitution and debut of the Hutton Honors College Alumni Board. This newsletter introduces you to the board members and mentions aims each has for HHHC alumni affairs. A priority for the board is the development of the HHHC Alumni Mentor Network for current students and recent alumni in the Hutton Honors College. This initiative, which is a comparatively low-intensity obligation for any single mentor — but a vital service for our students — couldn’t be more timely, considering the challenging job market. HHHC alumni have a wealth of experience and advice, and our students and recent alumni seek to tap these assets. If you are willing to join the HHHC Alumni Mentor Network, please contact Arnell Hammond (hammond@indiana.edu; tel: 812-855-3555). The new director of diversity and student programs at the Hutton Honors College, Hammond assists me in all matters governing alumni affairs. We are delighted to welcome her to the HHC. (Please see story on page 3.)

As always, I am eager to hear from you with personal and professional updates. Indeed, all HHHC Alumni Board members hope you check in now and then, tell us what you have been up to, and let us know how we can serve you better.

All the best,

Matt Auer
Dean, Hutton Honors College

Support the HHC — brick spaces filling up

More than 500 bricks engraved with the names of HHHC supporters greet visitors in the arched walkway leading to the Hutton Honors College on the corner of Woodlawn Avenue and Seventh Street. The engraved, regimental-red bricks, supplied by Belden Brick Co., measure 4 inches wide by 8 inches long. They bear the names of families, individuals, organizations, and in some cases, favorite phrases or salutations. Many parents buy bricks to honor their HHHC students. Current students, alumni, and other supporters of the HHHC have purchased bricks to establish their own legacy or to memorialize a loved one.

Order your brick soon. Fewer than 160 spaces remain. For more information about the HHHC brick program, or to place an order, contact the IU Foundation at (812) 855-8311 or (800) 558-8311, or e-mail iuf@indiana.edu.
Recent graduate follows theatre dream

Recent Hutton Honors College student Sarah Schlegel (now Nagelvoort) has been involved with theatre since before she can remember. Nagelvoort, a 2010 Indiana University Bloomington graduate, began her association with theatre as an actress, but due to a physical challenge, her voice was not quite right for the job. Still, in college she double-majored in theatre and history. During her junior year, she found her calling in theatre: directing.

Nagelvoort directed her first full-length production, *Matt and Ben*, for the University Players while at IU. In addition, she directed three short productions and also assistant directed *An Ideal Husband* for the IU Theatre and Drama Department.

In 2009–10 Nagelvoort received a Creative Activity Grant from the Hutton Honors College Undergraduate Grant Program to stage an updated, modern production of Aristophanes’ *The Wasps*, which she titled *The <addled> Wasps*.

Nagelvoort says her double-major in history and theatre was useful for this project. “Theatre is built upon history, as is everything else. In understanding what theatre stands on we are enabled to better understand what it means today.” Nagelvoort reworked various parts of the play — particularly those containing Greek social and political commentary — to make it more relevant and understandable to a modern audience.

“I am a firm believer that theatre will always be an art form firmly planted in the present,” Nagelvoort said. “While Aristophanes’ play in its original form is valuable to historical study, its theatrical value is quickly lost if kept in its original form.”

She said the grant and her experience at the Hutton Honors College was immensely helpful. “Hutton encourages you to go beyond the minimum, and this is an extremely important mentality to have after you graduate.”

Because of her unique undergraduate directing experience, Nagelvoort was able to develop numerous theatre gigs in Oakland, Calif., after graduation. She has directed two short productions for Brava! for Women in the Arts at the Come as You Are Festival. She was also the festival’s youngest director.

“That’s definitely one of the motivations for the Creative Activity Grant,” says Edward Gubar, director of the HHC Undergraduate Grant Program. “We want the grant to help enhance future opportunities for its recipients.”

Currently, Nagelvoort is the assistant director for the touring production of *Tall Tales* for the Marin Theatre Company and works as an administrator for the Playwrights Center of San Francisco. In addition she is also a dramaturgical intern at the Marin Theatre Company in Oakland. As an intern, she studies the plays for their historical and thematic value, providing actors and directors with a better understanding of the work.

“My work on my honors thesis in history with Professor Eric Robinson taught me how to do independent research, which has been critical to my ability to perform dramaturgy duties at MTC.”

Nagelvoort is undecided about her future plans. She has recently applied to doctoral programs at Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley to pursue studies combining theatre and education. “Theatre does not need to be restricted to literature and acting,” she said. “It also has the potential to present lessons on history, help children learn how to function in society, teach about world cultures, and present moral issues.”

Whether it is as an educator, as an independent dramaturgical consultant, or as a director, Sarah Nagelvoort knows she wants to stay in theatre. “Though I don’t know specifically where I will be in five years or 10 years, I know that if I follow the opportunities that open up before me, I’ll find how to apply my studies and fulfill my passions.”

— Matt Callahan, Class of 2013
HHC’s new alumni board

Kathleen Claussen
BA’06 (IMP comparative social policy and ideology, Spanish)
Kathleen Claussen currently clerks for a federal judge. As a member of the board she hopes to have the opportunity to interact with current students as well as to help contribute to the growth of the Hutton Honors College’s alumni network. She says she wants “to work with the staff and students of the college as well as alumni and other constituencies around the university to better serve current students in a meaningful way. … I’d like to see the board build more connections in all directions. The board is at an early stage of its own restructuring. By the end, I think we’d like to make sure we’re meeting the needs of all members of the HHC community, past and present students as well as staff.”

Doug Dayhoff
BA’92 (philosophy, Spanish)
Doug Dayhoff is the president of the Upland Brewing Co. in Bloomington. He is interested in helping Dean Auer build “a little Ivy college” inside a big public university. His favorite part of the college is its ability to allow its members to interact with other bright, well-rounded students.

Kevin Erdman
BS’84 (computer science)
Kevin Erdman is a partner with Baker & Daniels LLP in Indianapolis. He “wants to encourage the HHC to reach out to its alumni to continue the educational process throughout their lives.”

Rebeca Hernandez
BA’10 (biology, anthropology)
Rebeca Hernandez is a graduate student at Yale University. “I look forward to serving as a mentor to future honors students by helping them take advantage of all the opportunities at IU and beyond. … I love how Hutton encourages it students to be creative in their interests and goals. I was able to be as different and open-minded as I needed to be in order to find my passions.”

Jennifer L. Lloyd
BA’88 (English), JD’93
Jennifer L. Lloyd served as the City of Bloomington risk management attorney from 1996 to 2005 before re-entering the private practice of law. She is currently a stay-at-home mother and active community volunteer. This fall, she returned to IU as a student in the foreign languages program. She looks forward to expanding opportunities and strengthening connections between Hutton Honors College alumni and the university.

Michael Sampson-Akpuru
BS’10 (economic consulting, public policy)
Michael Sampson-Akpuru currently runs a family business. “Honors College was a big part of my development at IU. And I think that other students would benefit just as much as I did from it. Therefore, I want to do my part in ensuring that students like me also get the best experience possible.”

Yun William Yu
BS/BA’09 (mathematics; chemistry and Germanic studies)
William Yu is a graduate student and Marshall Scholar studying for a PhD in biomathematics and theoretical chemistry at Imperial College London. He believes his board service will allow him to maintain his Hoosier connections. “I’m hoping one of the things the board can accomplish is to offer opportunities for other Hutton alumni to connect with both each other and the Honors College itself,” he says.

Have you recently published a book or article?
We expect to feature an article in an upcoming newsletter profiling recently published books or articles by our alumni.

Please send us the name of your publication, a short summary of its content, and in the case of books, an electronic picture of the book cover. Also tell us a bit about you (e.g., your profession, job title, and organizational affiliation), your date of graduation and your major, and the city or town where you live. We are happy to share information about your recent publication with other alumni.

Please send the information to Elaine Hehner at the HHC, 811 E. Seventh St., Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405. You may also submit information via e-mail to ehehner@indiana.edu. We look forward to reading about your work.

For more HHC news, visit: www.indiana.edu/~iubhonor.
Alumni affairs among assignments for new hire Arnell Hammond

Arnell Hammond joined the Hutton Honors College in the newly created position of director of diversity and student programs in mid-October. She will oversee diversity recruiting and retention, student pre-professional development and community outreach programs, student career services, and alumni affairs.

“We are delighted that Arnell has joined us,” says Dean Matt Auer. “Among her many gifts, she has a strategic vision about career services for current students and the professional development of alumni. Already, she is finding ways to help today’s student get ready for tomorrow’s job.”

Hammond grew up in New York. After graduating from high school, she moved to Washington, D.C., to attend Howard University, where she earned a BA in communication arts. Her first career was in book publishing, and for many years she was employed as a publicist and copywriter for several small, scholarly presses. Later, while completing an MA in developmental reading at George Washington University, she worked in the office of a graduate dean and discovered the field of college student services. She has held a variety of academic advising and related student services positions ever since.

Arnell Hammond defines diversity, in all its many forms — race, gender, nationality, religion, class, culture — as inclusion, respect for, and acceptance of individual differences.

Hammond and her son moved to Bloomington so that she could pursue a doctorate in higher education and student affairs at Indiana University. Her first on-campus job was as an academic advisor in University Division, where she served a wide range of students from all over the world and from all walks of life. She defines diversity, in all its many forms — race, gender, nationality, religion, class, culture — as inclusion, respect for, and acceptance of individual differences. She is pleased to be working with HHC students on new programs and initiatives.

Hammond became a pescatarian (one whose diet includes fish but no meat) almost two years ago, loves music, the arts, reading, movies, gardening, and Zumba. She is active in her faith and volunteers for several programs on and off campus.

From 2007 until joining the HHC, Hammond served as an academic advisor in the College of Arts and Sciences, where she advised students in five departments. She was much beloved by her advisees. “We have no doubt that HHC students will love her, too,” said Dean Auer.

Hammond will work with Dean Auer, the IU Alumni Association, and the newly revived Hutton Honors College Alumni Board on all alumni affairs matters. She will develop agendas for and help administer Alumni Board meetings.

Hammond thinks her work with alumni will dovetail with many of her other responsibilities. She plans to involve alumni in career workshops; a speaker series; internship opportunities; and recruitment, outreach, retention, and graduation activities that will connect current HHC students to the HHC alumni community. Working with the new Diversity in Action student organization, she hopes to recruit alumni to serve as mentors for HHC students of color.

“I am very pleased to be working with Dean Auer, the revitalized Alumni Board, the HHC alumni, and the IUAA. We have some exciting goals planned for this first year, and we welcome all HHC alumni to become involved,” Hammond says.
1960s


1970s

Catherine Knolinski Van Horn, BA'76, is of counsel for the law firm Genovese Joblove & Battista in Miami. She writes that she will have an article on reporters' privilege published in an upcoming issue of the American Bar Association's Section of Litigation newsletter. Van Horn lives in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Catherine Coursel Boyer, BS'79, graduated in August with an MHA in health-care management from Indiana Wesleyan University. She lives in Mishawaka, Ind.

1980s

Joy Shayne Laughter, BA'81, who attended IU under her birth name Barbara J. Blewett, is the author of _Yü: A Ross Lamos Mystery_, the first novel in the projected Ross Lamos detective series. In the book — published by Bloomington, Ind.-based Open Books Press — Lamos, a "karmic detective," expert art dealer, and psychic, becomes embroiled in a 2,000-year-old murder case. Laughter wrote the novel while spending time as a housesitter in Seattle, working two part-time jobs, with only a cell phone, a laptop, and a network of friends to support her during a period of homelessness. She returned to Bloomington in 2007 where she works as a communications associate for the Lakota Language Consortium, a Native-American language revitalization program; volunteers for community radio station WFHB; and is working on two more Ross Lamos mysteries.

Janet Brennan Croft, BA'82, MLS'83, was recently the scholar guest of honor at Mythicon 41, the annual conference on the Mythopoeic Society. Her keynote address was titled, "The Thread on Which Doom Hangs: Free Will, Disobedience, and Eucatastrophe in Tolkien's Middle-earth." Croft is head of access services in the University Library of the University of Oklahoma in Norman. She lives in Norman.

Richard A. Russell, BM'84, MM'88, was recently appointed general director of Opera New Jersey Inc. in Princeton. Previously he was director of marketing at the Sarasota (Fla.) Opera and a vice president in CitiGroup's emerging market sales and trading division. A graduate of the IU Jacobs School of Music — where he often performed in the IU Opera Theatre — he successfully pursued an operatic career for 10 years before transitioning into banking. He lives in Lawrence Township, N.J.

Under the pen name Gwen Williams, Denise Stoner-Barone, Cert/BA'85, has published her second erotica novel, _Rose Red and Black Bear_, through Red Sage Publishing. Under her pen name Denise Gwen, she published her first young adult novel, _House of Wacks_, which is set in Bloomington, Ind., in 2009. The novel chronicles the adventures of Bloomington teen Jordan Meadows as she works behind the scenes of a horror film set in the Indiana Memorial Union. Local landmarks feature prominently in the book, which, claims the author, is "my valentine film." Barone's fourth novel, _Judge Not_ — which also appears under the pen name Denise Gwen — was published by Wild Rose Press in August. Barone practices law in Batavia, Ohio, where she lives.

Diana L. Mercer, BA'85, JD'88, and Katherine J. Wennechuk, BA'87, are the authors of _Making Divorce Work: 8 Essential Keys to Resolving Conflict and Rebuilding Your Life_, published by Perigee, a division of the Penguin Group. In the book, Mercer and Wennechuk help readers struggling through divorce learn how to leave their marriages as healthy, happy, and whole as possible. Mercer is an attorney and founder of Peace Talks Mediation Services in Los Angeles. She has written numerous articles on divorce and child custody and has been featured in _Consumer Reports_, the _Wall Street Journal_, and _Ladies Home Journal_. Wennechuk is a certified divorce mediator and chief information officer of Peace Talks Mediation Services. She previously enjoyed a successful career in business development for a variety of industries.

Christopher A. Cokinos, BA'86, is the author of _The Fallen Sky: An Intimate History of Shooting Stars_, his second nonfiction book. He has had work published in the _Los Angeles Times_, _The New York Times_, and _The American Scholar_. Cokinos is a tenured faculty member in the English department of Oklahoma State University and is currently working on a number of new projects. He lives and works in Logan, Utah.

Stephen P. Griebel, BA'86, is an attorney who recently established a new law office in Churu- busco, Ind.

Andrew J. Detherage, BA'87, JD'90, has been recognized in the 2010 edition of _Chambers USA_ as a leading Indiana lawyer in the field of general commercial litigation. Chambers publishes international directories of the legal profession, ranking leading law firms and individual lawyers. Detherage, whose practice focuses on commercial and insurance litigation, is a partner in the Indianapolis office of the law firm Barnes & Thornburg. He lives in Zionsville, Ind.

Jennifer L. Orsi, BA'88, is assistant managing editor for metro news at the _St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times_, where she has worked since 1988. She oversees the local news operation in both St. Petersburg and Tampa. Orsi’s husband, Mike Stephenson, BA'89, is deputy sports editor at the paper. They live in Tampa with their two children.

Jeffrey G. Kagan, BS'89, MBA'90, is the U.S. and global marketing director for KPMG’s building, construction, and real estate practice. He and his wife, Amy, welcomed their first child, Sophie Michal, in February 2009. The Kagnes are youth group advisers at Temple Ner Tamid in Bloomfield, N.J., and live in Westfield, N.J.

1990s

Donna Tallman Bailer, AS'91, BA'92, is a shareholder in the law firm Feld Hyde Wertheimer Bryant & Stone in Birmingham, Ala., where she lives.

In April 2010, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Natasha Trethewey selected a collection of poetry by Jennifer B. Richter, BA'91, as one of two 2009 Crab Orchard Series in Poetry Open Competition Award recipients. Richter's _Threshold_, a series of poems that explores the many facets of the book’s title, was published in April by Southern Il.

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Illinois University Press. Richter was a Wallace Stegner Fellow and Jones Lecturer in Poetry at Stanford University for six years. She currently teaches in local elementary schools and online for Stanford. Richter lives in Corvallis, Ore., with her husband, novelist Keith Scribner, and their two children.

Timothy D. Dawson, BA'92, develops and teaches radio-training courses for radio stations all over the Americas for HJCB. Zoë Global. He and his wife, Amy, and their three children live in Quito, Ecuador, about 25 minutes south of the equator.

After working as a research assistant at the University of Otago in New Zealand, Andrew U. Straw, BA'92, MS'95, JD'97, has returned to the U.S. and opened a law practice in Goshen, Ind. His main practice area is in direct-loan repayment planning. Straw lives in Goshen.

Amy Doggette Waterman, BA'92, is an assistant professor of medicine at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. She is a health psychologist who is nationally recognized for her work with kidney transplant patients, particularly in improving access to information and options for those who might benefit from kidney transplants. Waterman lives in St. Louis.

Elizabeth A. Millett, BA'93, has been promoted to vice president of Borshoff, an Indianapolis public relations and advertising agency. She oversees production services and leads the multimedia, social media, and Web communications campaigns. Millett is a member of the Lacy Leadership Association and is on the planning committees of the One/America 500 Festival Mini-Marathon and of Kids’ Day. She lives in Indianapolis and is a past president of Indianapolis Ambassadors and of Storytelling Arts of Indiana.


In March, Roger E. Weideman II, BS'93, was appointed vice president and chief financial officer of BHI Retirement Communities Inc. in Indianapolis. Previously he served as a managing consultant with Thomas Healthcare Consulting in Indianapolis, and has held managerial positions at Katz, Sapper & Miller, and Bradley & Associates, both in Indianapolis. BHI is the parent corporation for three continuing care retirement communities in Indiana. Weideman lives in Fishers, Ind.

Jason A. Burke, BS'94, MM'96, is the project manager for the Master Chorale of Tampa Bay, Fla., and the artistic director for the Richard Zielinski Singers. Burke has directed the University of South Florida's productions of Hair and The Rocky Horror Show and has been festival coordinator for the USF Festival of Voices. He also performs as a vocal soloist throughout the Bay area as well as working with classes and individuals on auditions and musical theatre repertoire. Burke lives in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Scott Z. Goldberg, BA'94, is vice president of the international public-relations agency Fleishman-Hillard in Chicago. He previously served as vice president of the technology and business marketing group the public-relations firm Edelman. He lives in Buffalo Grove, Ill.

After living in Chicago for 12 years and spending 10 years at Upshot, a marketing agency, John A. Koch, BA'95, has relocated to San Francisco. He is the creator-writer of Popservations, a music and pop-culture blog he has run since 2008. For more information, visit www.popservations.com.

Kyle T. Kramer, BA'95, is the author of A Time to Plant: Life Lessons in Work, Prayer, and Dirt, a candid, humorous, and hope-infused tale of coming to know oneself and God. Kramer is a writer, farmer, and lay ministry program director. He is the founder of Genesis Organic Farm in Spencer County, Ind.; and the director of lay degree programs at St. Meinrad Archabbey, a Benedictine monastery, seminary, and graduate school of theology in southern Indiana. Since early 2009, Kramer has been a regular contributor to America magazine. He lives in Lamar, Ind.

Douglas A. Kysar, BA'95, is the author of Regulating from Nowhere: Environmental Law and the Search for Objectivity, published by Yale University Press. Drawing on moral philosophy, political theory, cognitive psychology, ecology, and science and technology studies, Kysar offers a new theoretical basis for understanding environmental law and policy in the book. A professor of law at Yale Law School, Kysar’s teaching and research areas include torts, international environmental law, and risk regulation. He has published articles on a wide array of environmental law topics and has most recently co-authored a casebook, The Torts Process.

Aimee Wessel Dayhoff, BA'96, has been named as a Rising Star by Minnesota Law & Politics magazine. The Rising Stars list recognizes attorneys who are either under the age of 40 or who have been practicing law for less than 10 years. Dayhoff was promoted to the position of shareholder (partner) by the St. Paul, Minn., law firm Winthrop & Weinstine in March. She counsels clients in business, commercial, and employment litigation and helps clients in matters related to foreclosures and appointments of receivers. Dayhoff lives in Minneapolis.

John D. Schwarb, BAJ'96, has moved to Jacksonville, Fla., where he has started a new job working for the PGA Tour as a producer for the organization’s website, PGATour.com. He writes, “I’m a lifelong golf fanatic, so I’m pretty excited. Not easy to leave Indiana though!”

Over the years, Schwarb has frequently written articles on a freelance basis for the Indiana Alumni Magazine.

Justin T. Steiler, BS'96, is a special agent in the U.S Secret Service assigned to the vice presidential protective division in Washington, D.C. He lives in Arlington, Va.

Kata M. Koppel, BA'97, MLS'05, has accepted a professional position at the United Nations’ Dag Hammarskjöld Library working as an indexer for parliamentary documents created by the General Assembly, Security Council, and other UN bodies. She writes that it is an interesting experience being one of only two Americans on a staff of about 25. Koppel lives and works in New York City.

Alix Miczulski Lopez, BA'97, and her husband, Tarsis, BAJ'96, welcomed the birth of their son, Dylan Antonio Lopez, in November.

Rachel J. Alonzo, BA'00, has completed her PhD in creative writing—non-fiction at Bath Spa University in Bath, England.

Patricia Gercas Leipsic, BA'00, was honored in November at the Sanctuary for Families Above and Beyond Pro Bono Achievements Awards and Benefits in New York City. Sanctuary for Families is a not-for-profit agency dedicated to serving domestic violence victims, sex trafficking victims, and their children. Leipsic is an associate at the law firm Fross Zelnick Lehrman & Zissu. She was honored for her efforts and strategic advocacy on behalf of an asylum client, as well as her commitment to achieving the best result for her client and her client’s children.

Nicole Roales Strus, BA'00, MA'09, married David E. Strus on April 10 in Kokomo, Ind. She is managing editor of the IU Bloomington Office of University Communications. Her husband is the enterprise software manager for
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IU’s University Information Technology Services. The couple lives in Bloomington.

Kirstin Peterson Cappoli, BS’01, recently received her project management professional certification. She is a project manager with Deloitte Consulting in Washington, D.C. Cappoli lives in Arlington, Va. “After completing my MA in economics, and MPA at the University of Washington,” writes Kathryn Wise Ewing, BA’01, “I worked as a fiscal and policy analyst for the city of Seattle. My husband, Andy, recently finished his PhD at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla. I have joined him and am settling into my new job as a budget analyst for the city of St. Petersburg.” She lives in St. Petersburg.

Raju R. Raval, BA/BS’01, is currently completing a residency in radiation oncology at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. His wife, Sheetal, is completing a residency in radiology at Hahnemann/Drexel University Hospital in Philadelphia. Raval was a Rhodes Scholar as a student at IU. The couple lives in Wilmington, Del.

Tiffany Walker Shimada, BS’01, writes, “I got married on June 26 to Jeremy Shimada. I am an attorney with Brinks Hofer Gilson & Lione, where I practice trademark and copyright law.” The couple lives and works in Chicago.

Charlene Hernandez Butcher, BS’02, works for Procter & Gamble as U.S. customer team-marketing manager for the e-commerce channel. She and her husband, Jason, welcomed their first child, Brandon Matthew-Apffel Butcher, in August. They live in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Eric J. George, BS’02, recently finished his fourth season with the Arizona Diamondbacks, where he is guest services manager for the Phoenix-based club. George’s chief responsibility is ensuring a positive fan experience for all guests attending events at Chase Field. “Despite living a considerable distance from Bloomington,” he writes, “I stay connected to IU by representing the university at various college fairs and through the Adopt-a-School program as an alumni student recruiter.” George lives in Phoenix.

Erik B. Long, BS’02, JD’09, is an associate for the law firm Ice Miller in Indianapolis. He works in the firm’s municipal finance practice group. Long and his wife, Erica (Banta), BA’01, live in Indianapolis with their two daughters.

Rachel E. Clark, BA’03, JD’07, is associate general counsel at Illinois Education Association in Chicago. She provides legal services and support to field services personnel for the benefit of teachers, support staff, and higher education associations; arbitration preparation; contract negotiations; and training on legal topics, organizational development, and school finance reform. In October, Clark married Eric H. Anderson at Trinity Episcopal Church in Bloomington, Ind. Their wedding was followed by a reception at the Indiana Memorial Union. The couple resides in Chicago.

Since earning a master of public policy degree in 2007 from the University of Chicago, Aimee B. Dawson, BA’03, has been hired by accounting and consulting firm Deloitte. She is based in its Chicago office as a public sector strategy consultant and is currently staffed on a Deloitte engagement with the state of Indiana. Dawson’s husband, Marc D. Kelly, BS’01, is completing his first year in the MBA program at Purdue’s Krannert School of Management. For the previous five years he worked at the Corporate Executive Board, a Washington, D.C., think tank serving executive leaders for Global 1,000 companies. Dawson and Kelly met at IU Bloomington in 1999 and were married on campus on Aug. 25, 2007. Dawson writes, “[We have] moved back to Indiana after years in Washington, D.C., and Chicago. There’s no place like Hoosier home!” The couple lives in West Lafayette and plans to move to Indianapolis in June.

Stacey D. Palevsky, BA’03, recently joined BUILD of Palo Alto, Calif., as grants and research associate. The organization helps low-income high-school students prepare for college success. As a part of the development team, Palevsky writes grant proposals and reports and investigates potential funding opportunities for the organization. She came to BUILD from the journalism world, where she spent a decade working at newspapers in Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Washington, and California. She most recently worked as a writer and photographer for the Jewish News Weekly of Northern California, where she won a number of feature writing and photography awards. Palevsky has also worked as a teacher and counselor and as an activity specialist for Engage as You Age, a Bay Area start-up that provides social visits to homebound seniors. She lives in San Francisco.

Emily Salmins, BA’03, was awarded the McGill Associates Prize in Translation (French to English) at McGill University’s 2010 Convocation in Montreal. The prize is awarded annually to the student with the best academic record in the Certificate in Translation at the university. After completing her degree in French and English at IU, Salmins went on to perfect her knowledge of business French at the Catholic Institute of Paris, where she earned a teaching certificate in June 2007. She is currently a legal assistant with writing experience in legal firms in both Paris and Washington, D.C. Salmins also has experience in teaching French as a foreign language in the United States.

Christopher S. Walters, BA’03, is an associate at the law firm Hanon Bridgett in San Francisco. He lives in Berkeley, Calif.

Elizabeth “Libby” Lewis Baney, Cert/BA’04, JD’07, continues to enjoy working as an attorney and federal affairs consultant for health and insurance clients at the law firm Baker & Daniels in Washington, D.C. A 2007 graduate of IU Maurer School of Law—Bloomington, she was recently elected to serve a three-year term on the IU Law Alumni Board. In February 2010, her husband, Nate, JD’07, “hung out his shingle” and opened his own law firm in Alexandria, Va. He helps clients in Virginia and D.C. with business and consumer law matters. For more information visit wwww.deanlaw.com. The couple lives in Alexandria.

Jared A. Golden, BS’07, is co-founder and co-CEO of Apparel Media Group, an interactive media company that uses apparel as a medium for custom advertising and branding. The idea for the company was formed by Golden and Amish B. Tolia, BS’08, while both were students in a class taught by Gerry Hays, BA’91, JD’97, at the IU Kelley School of Business. Tolia is also co-founder and co-CEO of Apparel Media Group. Co-founder Hays serves as Apparel Media Group’s chairman. A faculty member in the Kelley School of Business, Hays lives in Carmel, Ind. Golden and Tolia live in Chicago.

Alicia M. Glick, Cert/BA’08, works in marketing at Cantaloupe TV. The Indianapolis-based company builds and integrates online TV magazines that deliver authentic, interview style video stories on an ongoing basis. Glick, the former president of the IU Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, was married in September 2009. She lives in Fishers, Ind.

Katherine A. Ingmire, BA’08, is an associate editor with Bow Tie Inc. in Irvine, Calif. The company is one of the leading publishers and distributors of magazines and books on pets, lifestyles, and hobbies. Ingmire lives in Brea, Calif.

After graduating from IU, Anna T. Kostrewsky, BA’08, spent a year teaching in South Korea with the Fulbright program. She is completing a year of service with AmeriCorps and plans to pursue an MBA degree with a focus on nonprofit management. She lives in Columbus, Ind.

Thomas P. Lynch, BS’08, is a student in the Indiana University School of Dentistry. He lives in Indianapolis.

Three School of Education alumni were among those honored as “Outstanding Hoosier Educators” at a ceremony at the Indiana Statehouse in May. The recognition of six teachers overall came from the Indiana Superintendent of (continued on page 9)
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Public Instruction Tony Bennett as part of National Teacher Appreciation Week. The three School of Education alumnae selected for demonstrating outstanding teaching are Bobbi D. Speicher, BS’74, a second-grade science teacher at Shenandoah Elementary School in Middletown; Ainee Nickless Harvey, BA’96, BS’00, MS’09, an English/language arts teacher at Brownsburg East Middle School in Brownsburg; and Jackie M. Macal, BS’08, an English teacher at Bachelor Middle School in Bloomington.

Speicher lives in Muncie, Harvey lives in Pittsboro, and Macal lives in Bloomington.

Autumn B. Neal, BS’08, is a student at the IU School of Optometry in Bloomington. As an IU undergraduate, she was a member of the Marching Hundred — she is now a member of the Marching Hundred Alumni Band. Neal lives in Bloomington, Ind.

Ari S. Pescovitz, BA/BFA/BS’08, is pursuing a master’s degree in architecture through the College of Design, Architecture, Art, and Planning at the University of Cincinnati. He plans to graduate in 2012. Pescovitz lives in Cincinnati.

Katie Wagner Petra, BS’08, is a teacher at Lighthouse Christian Academy in Bloomington, Ind. She teaches pre-calculus, trigonometry, algebra, chemistry, and health. Her husband, Matthew, BS’07, is a student in the JD/MBA program at IU Bloomington. He plans to graduate in 2011. The couple lives in Bloomington.

Lindsay N. Richardson, BS’08, is pursing a master of science degree from Butler University. She plans to graduate in 2011 and work as a physician assistant. Richardson lives in Indianapolis.

Michael P. Cochran, BS’09, has been hired as membership direct marketing specialist by US Lacrosse, the national governing body of men’s and women’s lacrosse. His responsibilities include the creation, implementation, and execution of US Lacrosse’s membership retention program, as well as the provision of in-depth reports and analyses on all marketing and renewal activities. Prior to working at Baltimore-based US Lacrosse, Cochran worked as a marketing associate in interactive communication for SunGard Higher Education from 2008 to 2010.

Kimberly N. Cullman, BA’09, is a second-year student at the University of Dayton (Ohio) School of Law and works part time at the university’s RecKids camp program. She lives in Dayton.

Mallory B. Hamm, BM’09, is pursuing a master of music degree at the IU Jacobs School of Music. She expects to graduate in spring 2011. Hamm is originally from Savannah, Ga.

Erin L. Hubert, BS’09, is a student at the University of Missouri-Columbia College of Veterinary Medicine. She lives in Chesterfield, Mo.

Jacqueline A. Howell, BA’09, works as a psychiatric rehabilitation coordinator for Albany Care, an Evanston, Ill.-based facility dedicated to the treatment and recovery of individuals suffering from chronic mental illnesses. She lives in Grayslake, Ill.

Kyla B. King, BA’09, is public relations and marketing coordinator for Dallas-based KidsCare Therapy, a pediatric home-health care agency. She writes, “I’m amazed at how much I’ve learned in the one year I have been here. There are so many things for which you can’t prepare until you’re actually out in the field, working. I’ve enjoyed being at a small company, where I’ve been able to get involved in so many aspects of the business. It’s also been exciting to watch a small company grow — we’ve almost doubled in size since I’ve been here, and the growing pains have been just as rewarding as the successes.” King lives in Dallas.

Clare O. Krusing, BA’10, is a project assistant at APCO Worldwide, a public affairs and strategic communications firm. She lives and works in Washington, D.C.

Timothy J. Solon, BA’10, is teaching English with Teach for America at Sierra High School in Colorado Springs, Colo. He lives in Colorado Springs.