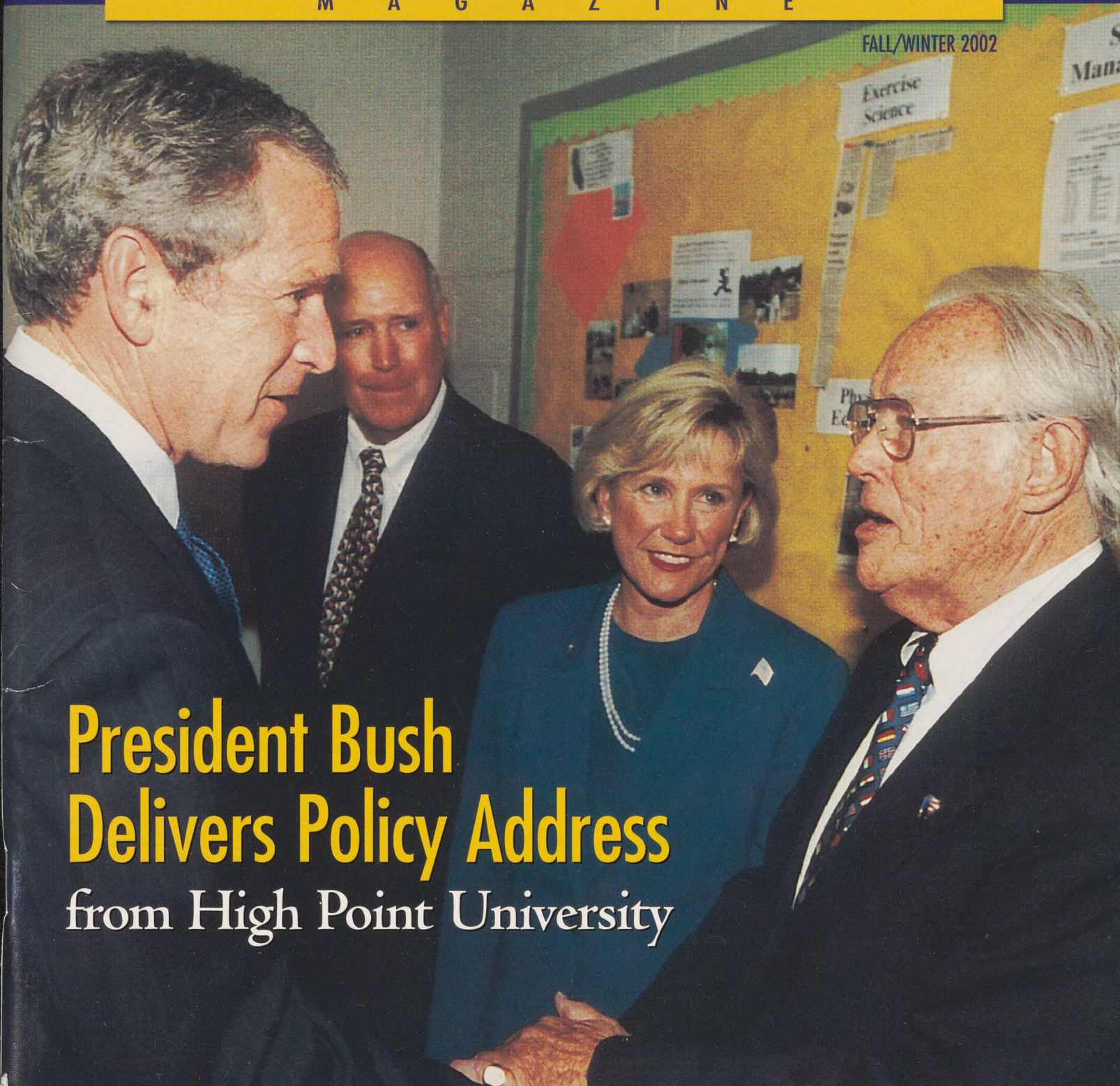


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A photograph of President George W. Bush on the left, wearing a dark suit and blue tie, looking towards the right. In the center is a woman with blonde hair wearing a teal jacket and a pearl necklace. On the right is an older man with glasses, wearing a dark suit and a patterned tie, looking towards the President. In the background, another man in a suit and tie is visible. Behind them is a yellow bulletin board with various papers and photos pinned to it. One paper is titled "Exercise Science" and another partially visible one says "S Mana".

**President Bush
Delivers Policy Address**
from High Point University

University Remembers Sept. 11 Victims

High Point University planned several on-campus events for Sept. 11 in memory of the victims of last year's terrorist attacks, including the Capus P. Waynick Public Affairs Lecture by Newsweek contributing editor Eleanor Clift, the dedication of the memorial daffodils planted last fall and a special worship service.

The Clift lecture was one of the first events held in the new Charles E. and Pauline Lewis Hayworth Fine Arts Center.

At 11 a.m. the university held a brief dedication of its Sept. 11 memorial as a bronze plaque honoring the victims was unveiled beside the garden of daffodils planted last year adjacent to the Slane Center. On Veteran's Day of 2001, the High Point University community, under the leadership of the Student Government Association and Libby Martinson, planted more than 5,000 daffodils at the center of campus as a living memorial to the victims of the 9-11 attack.

In the evening the university had special readings and messages of remembrance at its 5:30 p.m. worship service in the Hayworth Chapel. Dr. Hal Warlick, dean of the chapel, delivered a sermon titled "Don't Feed the Fears." The Chancel Choir of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church provided the music.

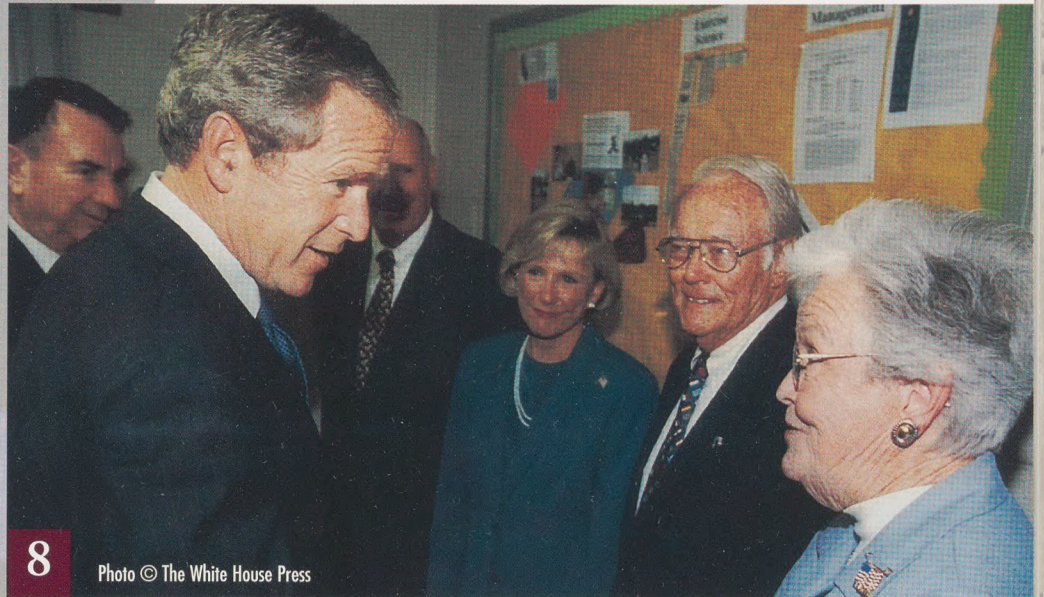


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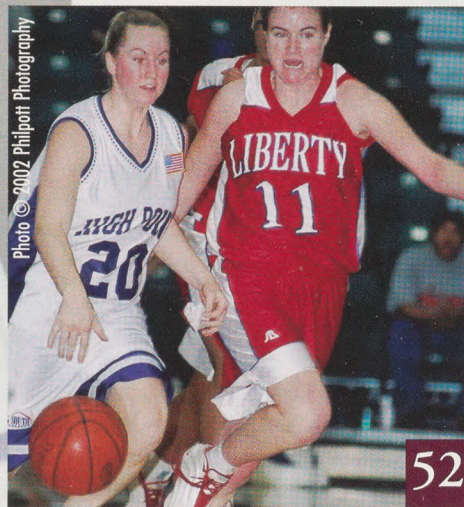


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Left to right, standing: John Lefler, Karen Fincher, Gerritt Smith, Marisa Ray, Alan Williams, Chris Dudley
Seated: Gale Varner and Donna Rhue

As wintertime approaches each year, our thoughts are always drawn toward the things that hold meaning for us.

Family, friends, tradition . . . each of these have a special place in our hearts. For High Point University friends and family, the holidays will evoke memories of the good times on campus. Whether you were a non-traditional student, day student, or came to High Point to pursue a master's degree, you have ties and memories that will last a lifetime. We would encourage you to keep those connections throughout the seasons of your life. Visiting our ever-changing campus, introducing a prospective student to High Point, increasing your annual support, and attending a cultural or athletic event are all wonderful ways to continue your involvement.

Throughout the pages of this magazine, you will see alumni and friends who have done just that. High Point has been blessed with special friends who believe in the mission of this University. Some have chosen to start a scholarship in honor of a family member or professor. Others have chosen to supply much needed unrestricted funds for the advancement of the institution. Still others have volunteered their time and talents to advise, promote and assist University representatives in numerous ways.

As this season of giving arrives, we would like to thank all those who have helped make High Point University such a unique institution of higher learning. Gifts of your time, money and talents are making quite a difference!

Happy Holidays!

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Alumni News

Alumna Establishes Fund to Help Women Achieve Their Dreams of a College Education

During her 33 years teaching in the public school system, Jean Coomes Woods, a 1949 graduate of High Point College and a retired teacher, became motivated to help women achieve their goals of attending college.

In 1990 Woods established a High Point University scholarship fund in memory of her parents. She developed the Alex L. and Ivah Wagoner Coomes Scholarship Fund specifically to help career-oriented female students who are North Carolina residents.

Out of the 33 years Woods taught in public schools, only one of those years was spent outside of Guilford County. Her experiences teaching children in the system inspired her to help them continue their education in any way that she could.

"I taught students who were so intelligent, but many of them came from poor backgrounds," said Woods. "They couldn't afford college."

She also observed that young women had fewer opportunities to receive funding than men did.

"There were so many scholarships for men, especially through athletics and such," said Woods. "There weren't for women. I wanted to change that."

Recipients of the scholarship fund are chosen based on their ambition and



Jean Coomes Woods

desire to pursue professional careers after college as well as their financial need.

Alum receives commendation for his service in the war on terrorism

Major Kurt R. Guyer, 1990 alum in the United States Air Force Reserve, recently received a joint service commendation medal for his participation in the Crisis Action Team, Joint Logistics Readiness Center, Defense Logistics Agency from September 2001 to August 2002.

Guyer took charge in the Joint

Logistics Readiness Centers, qualifying and serving as Crisis Action Team Operations Officer. His dedication to the cause and exceptional knowledge of logistics helped place him in charge of the night shift operation.

During the initial response to the terrorist attacks on the Pentagon, New York City, and Pennsylvania, he worked around the clock to ensure that support was provided in a timely, effective manner with appropriate dignity and sensitivity. His expertise was

particularly noted during the support of humanitarian assistance to the Afghan people and also during a supply mission to equip the Northern Alliance for winter operations.

"As every citizen, I remember vividly the 11th. I was

flying into Florida at the time of the second hit on the World Trade Center and remember the disbelief as we landed at Jacksonville," said Guyer. "I decided then that whatever I could do to support our country I would do, even if in my own small way, like so many Americans and graduates of High Point have done."

As a direct result of his actions, the Defense Logistics Agency was recognized for its excellence in support to both the refugee response and the war fighter. This award honors and recognizes the sacrifices he made for our nation during the global war on terrorism.

"I know that the foundation that I built through ROTC, my fraternity and High Point University are the reasons I am able to serve my country today," Guyer said. "It is simply an extension of the values I learned at High Point."

Alumnus Elected Bishop In Moravian Church

The Southern Province of the Moravian Church has elected High Point University alumnus Rev. Lane Sapp as one of six bishops in the province. At the age of 40, he is the youngest bishop ever to be elected in the province, which includes 57

congregations in Southeastern states from Virginia to Florida.

"Bishops in our tradition serve the entire Moravian Unity throughout the world, but reside in a particular province," Sapp explained. "We are elected for world service not just for the province in which we are elected."

Sapp, a 1984 graduate of High Point University, has served as pastor of Calvary



Major Kurt R. Guyer

Alumni News

Moravian Church in his hometown of Winston-Salem for the past six years. The province elected Sapp at their Provincial Synod in Black Mountain in April of this past year.

Sapp graduated from High Point University with a bachelor of arts degree in religion. He went on to graduate cum laude from Moravian Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1987, where he received a master of divinity degree and the Cora Doster Moses Memorial Prize in Homiletics.

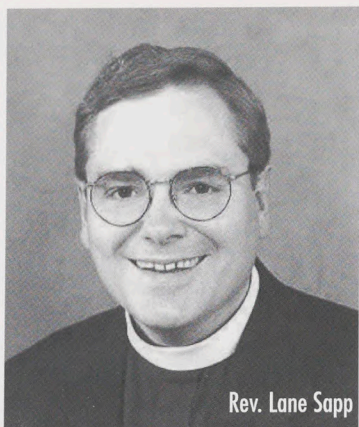
"High Point University was very influential to my growth and development as a person," said Sapp, who vividly recalls Dr. Earl Crow and Dr. Vance Davis as professors who supported and encouraged him.

The role of bishop in the province will require Sapp to serve in more of a spiritual role than an administrative one. His many duties as bishop include ordaining and consecrating ministers to the three orders of the ministry: deacon, presbyter and bishop. He will also be called upon regularly to provide spiritual advice and council to the church in matters of doctrine and practice.

In addition, Sapp will continue to serve as pastor of Calvary Moravian Church, which currently has more than 500 members.

About 200 delegates of both laity and clergy elected Sapp and Wayne Burkette, also of Winston-Salem, as bishops during the synod, which is held once every four years.

"Lane's election is a recognition of his deep personal commitment to Christ and the church, and of his pastoral nature that enables him to be a strong



Rev. Lane Sapp

yet caring leader," said Dr. Robert Sawyer, president of the Southern Province of The Moravian Church.

"Being elected was a total surprise, but I feel very honored," said Sapp, who was consecrated along with

Burkette in his new life-long spiritual role this past summer.

With their consecration, Sapp and Burkette will become two of six Moravian bishops in this province and two of about 50 bishops worldwide.

Sapp isn't the only High Point University alum to hold a leadership role in the Moravian Church. Dr. Daniel Crews, class of 1968, serves as the Archivist of the Southern Province; and Patricia Finks Garner, class of 1973, is the Senior Pastor at Trinity Moravian Church in Winston-Salem.

Alum's furniture business takes him to the White House and beyond

Jorge Lagueruela, a 1979 graduate of High Point University, is president of a small furniture company in nearby Trinity that has a unique customer - the United States government. His business, Trinity Furniture, has had the opportunity to design and produce high-end executive furniture for the buildings in the House of Representatives, various U.S. embassies, and the White House.

"In the 18 years since we've been in business, we've provided furniture to about every branch of the government from the CIA, FBI, and the Court of

Appeals," said Lagueruela. "We even provided the chairs for the NATO treaty reenactment, involving 50 leaders from the original signing nations and new members."

Lagueruela was also invited to the rededication of the Pentagon after the Sept. 11 attacks, a building that his company helped to refurbish.

When President Bush spoke in High Point University's Millis Athletic/Convocation Center this past summer, Lagueruela was seated among the few hundred High Point residents that were fortunate enough to hear the speech personally.

"It was fabulous," said Lagueruela. "It helped to open my eyes to the issue of businesses paying for the rising cost of medical insurance. There are lots of employees who don't have insurance at all."

Lagueruela, whose wife Delova Dorland also graduated from the University in 1979, was named High Point University's Distinguished Alumnus by the Alumni Association in 1994.



Jorge Lagueruela

College Life In Their Blood

For alums Chris Davis and Amy Andrews ('92), college

life is definitely in their blood. Both had parents who graduated from High Point University, and the two have spent the past ten years earning degrees, working in universities, and having children.

Chris and Amy were married in June of 1995. Amy worked as an admissions counselor for High Point University until 1995, when the two

moved to Tallahassee, Fla., so Chris could begin work on his master's degree in creative writing at Florida State University. She began working in undergraduate and graduate admissions at FSU.

Chris decided to pursue his Ph.D. in creative writing at FSU. When their daughter Erin Elizabeth turned one, Amy chose to begin work on a master's degree in Adult Education. "High Point gave us the strong academic foundation from which to build our personal and professional goals," said Amy.

Chris' fiction and poetry has been published in the following literary journals and magazines: *Glimmer Train* (2nd place in the Short Story Award for New Writers in Fall 2000), *Hayden's Ferry Review*, *North Carolina Literary Review*, *Raleigh News and Observer*, *Evansville Review*, *Coal City Review*, *The Coe Review*, *Crucible*, and *Dry Creek Review*.

While at FSU, Chris was awarded a Kingsbury Fellowship in Fiction, the department's highest honor. The fellowship included tuition and a \$10,000 stipend.

Amy was in the middle of her graduate program when their son, Evan Vance Davis, was born on Feb. 28, 2001.

After graduation from FSU in August 2001, Chris became an Assistant Professor in the English department at Gardner-Webb University, and Amy accepted a position as the assistant registrar at Gaston College in Dallas, N.C. The couple now lives in Boiling Springs, N.C., with their two children.

Chris is the son of Dr. E. Vance Davis, who is Vice President of Academic Affairs at High Point University.

High Point University Triad Alumni Circle

Join the fun and get reacquainted with High Point Alumni.

Mark your calendars now for these special events!

High Point University VS. Clemson Basketball

Be a part of the excitement on Thanksgiving eve as High Point takes on Clemson University at the Greensboro Coliseum on Nov. 27. This special event includes a pre-game reception at 6 p.m. for alumni and friends. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Please contact Alan Williams at 336-841-9126 or awilliam@highpoint.edu for ticket and reception information.

Winter Swim

Beat the winter blues on Jan. 26 from 3-5 p.m. in the beautiful University indoor pool. This event will be followed by a group dinner on campus in the cafeteria. You will be amazed at the transformation, in looks and taste. Choose from a variety of restaurant-quality meal selections. Families are encouraged. Please RSVP by Jan. 20 to 336-883-9566 or awilliam@highpoint.edu.

Alumni Day

Come and cheer on the Panthers as they compete against Elon on March 1. Bring the family for a great time. A special alumni reception and a reunion of former Men's and Women's basketball players will be held on Alumni Day. Call 336-841-9126 or e-mail awilliam@highpoint.edu to RSVP.

"Noises Off"

Have a night out at the theater on April 5 at 7:30 p.m. with friends at the Hayworth Fine Arts Center. There will be light refreshments served at an intermission reception. Please RSVP to 336-841-9126 or awilliam@highpoint.edu by April 1.

All-American Picnic

Show your spirit as you and your family cheer on the Panther Baseball Team as they slug their way to victory. Bring your children and/or grandchildren to a great day. There will be a cookout during the game. What can be more American than baseball, hot dogs, and apple pie? Game date and time to be announced.



All events are coordinated by the "Triad Alumni Circle" and sponsored by the High Point University Alumni Office. For comments or suggestions, contact the Alumni Office at 336-841-9134. All events are on the High Point University website. Visit www.highpoint.edu.

If you would like to become a member of the "Triad Alumni Circle," simply attend our next event and submit your name and address or call the Alumni Office and you'll begin receiving mailings detailing our next gathering.

Education Department

Provides Outreach Programs To Local Schools

On Oct. 2, the education department at High Point University held a reception for all new area school principals. In doing so, they hoped to create more partnerships, such as the one it currently has with Davidson County Schools that join administrators, college professors, teachers, and college and high school students.

Dr. Dennis Carroll, professor and chair of the Education Department, also serves as an active member of Davidson County Schools' Quality Leadership Council. As a result of his involvement with the council, the university's education department joined hands four years ago with Davidson County teachers and students to create a positive and innovative relationship.

Dr. Sandi Lee, assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction with the school system (and a High Point University alumna,) has also been very instrumental in making this program successful.

Carroll, along with two other High Point University professors, Dr. Mariann Tillery and Dr. Christine Allred, has worked with Davidson County Schools on a number of projects, including:

- * Providing instruction to over 50 teachers who are being licensed to teach gifted children

- * Providing instruction to over 50 additional teachers who are seeking licensure in the area of exceptional children

- * Working with the transition of exceptional children from elementary to middle to high school programs



Dr. Christine Allred



Dr. Dennis Carroll



Dr. Mariann Tillery



Dr. Sandi Lee

- * Forming a curriculum to vertically align middle school language arts classes and high school English classes

- * Developing a ninth grade course called "Strategic Reading and Writing" to assist students who need help in developing better reading skills

"This is definitely a partnership that is mutually beneficial to both Davidson County Schools and High Point University," said Lee. "I can't say enough complimentary things about the university's education department.

"With the work that the education department does with Davidson County and other area schools, professors can give real examples of things that are going on in classrooms in their methods courses," said Lee. "The education classes at High Point University are not out of touch with reality."

In addition, Southwood Elementary School in Davidson County received a state grant this year to institute a positive behavioral support program schoolwide. Allred is serving as the higher education liaison with them, providing staff development and ongoing assistance. Only ten schools statewide received this grant.

Allred also provided in-service training on "Appropriate Modifications for Children with Disabilities" to all Davidson County special education

teachers at the beginning of this school year. And she is working with the Exceptional Children Director on compatible reading programs for elementary schools.

Tillery, who serves as coordinator of the special education program at High Point University, was asked to work as an educational consultant at three Davidson County Schools including Fairgrove Elementary School, Brown Middle School, and East Davidson High School. Tillery specifically worked with the three schools in developing effective strategies to enable special needs students to make smoother transitions from elementary to middle to secondary settings.

She facilitated a training session for all secondary level special education teachers in August, which focused on restructuring the study skills elective classes for students with diagnosed learning disabilities.

Tillery's ongoing work with area school systems currently includes providing training in the area of special education assessment to 55 lateral entry teachers from Davidson, Randolph and Forsyth counties, as well as Lexington City Schools.

"Our goal is to be able to provide outreach programs to all our area constituencies," said Carroll.

New Landmark Graces Campus

Thanks to the many gifts from contributors to the University, construction of the Charles E. and Pauline Lewis Hayworth Fine Arts Center is now complete and being enjoyed by students, alumni, faculty, staff and the local community.

Planning for the \$14-million facility began in 1993 when Charles and Pauline Hayworth, long-time benefactors of the university and of the arts in the Piedmont Triad, made a \$2-million gift in support of this goal.

Mr. Hayworth served as a member of the board from 1956 until 1994 and as board chair from 1978 until 1985. In 1994, the board named him trustee emeritus, and elected Mrs. Hayworth to the board. In 2001, she made a second gift of \$2 million, and challenged the University to double it by raising matching funds, a challenge that the University tackled successfully. The original gift, the second gift, and matching gifts together with investment income from these funds, have helped to underwrite more than half of the construction costs and inspired others to also support the cause.

The centerpiece of the building is the three-story Performance Hall, which has the ambience of a European opera house and includes horseshoe seating, a full-production stage with proscenium arch and fly space for storage, an orchestra pit, and a four-manual Allen Renaissance organ. Louis and Marjorie Hoffman of Summerfield, N.C., donated the organ to the center as a gift. Mrs. Hoffman is an alumna of the University and a member of the board of trustees.

As the result of a major gift from Darrell Sechrest, a member of the board of trustees, the



East Wing of the Hayworth Center now houses the Darrell Sechrest Gallery of Art. The University's growing permanent collection includes works by El Greco, Gainsborough, Gheeraerts, Sir George Harvey, and Millet, among others.

The West Wing of the center houses faculty offices, studios and other facilities for instrumental and vocal programs and ensembles. The West Wing was made possible by a major gift from Robert Stout, a member of the board of trustees, and his wife Maggie.

The Hayworth Fine Arts Center also includes studios for painting, drawing, and photography; a classroom for computer graphics; and facilities for teleconferencing and broadcast media, including a television studio and radio station.

For those 45 minutes, the center of government of our nation proudly resided in the arms of our University

Two High Point University vice presidents assumed leading roles in preparing the campus for President Bush's visit and policy address in July. John Lefler, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, and Dr. Don Scarborough, Vice President of Administration, kept informal journals of their activities and observations during "The Six Days of the President."

From those hurried notes, they each chronicled the events from late morning on Friday, July 19, when they first learned from White House officials that the visit was imminent until President Bush's motorcade pulled away from the Millis Athletic/Convocation Center on Thursday afternoon, July 25. The President had just delivered a national policy address on health care reform.

In vivid and often humorous detail, they recount six days of frenetic activity when the High Point University family rallied around the opportunity to be host to the President of the United States. And, boy, did High Point University do that well!

Following are excerpts of their stories that capture the excitement, the intensity, the drama, and the fun of those unprecedented six days. The excerpts are random, not chronological. We hope you enjoy the experience.

I Will Let The Boss Know How Wonderful You Have Been

It was Wednesday afternoon and the last time that I would see Joe before

"game day," as the White House staff called it. He asked me to step outside where we could be alone for a few minutes. He first asked if anyone on the White House staff had given the University any problems. "If they have, the Boss wants to know. He will not tolerate problem employees." Then he told me that he wanted to tell us thanks for the job that we had done. "We always tell everyone thanks because it is a big imposition on a university or institution for the President to visit." He went on, "We do this all the time and we work with lots of folks. I want to tell you, and I will tell the Boss, never have we been so warmly and thoroughly welcomed and supported by a group of people as we have by the campers, faculty, staff, students, and administration of High Point University. I will let the Boss know how wonderful you have been."

Drought Relief

By noon I was at the Center, and the hurricane raged with three lines of approximately 500 people each awaiting entry. The doors were to open at 12:50 p.m. and would remain open until 2 p.m. There were strong intermittent showers, which dampened no one's spirits. Later, President Bush declared the rains were part of his North Carolina drought relief program. He received resounding applause.

No Peeking

A member of the Secret Service informed me that Cooke Hall, the building next to the Millis Center, could be occupied but that every window had to be locked, every blind closed, and that there could be no peeking. He repeated, "No peeking!" Well, we hadn't thought about that issue. As I talked with the occupants of the building, they became concerned. The President of the United States arrival might drive someone to peek. They had not imagined that the counter-snipers would be watching their every move. Later, it was decided that it was best to empty the building from noon until 4 p.m. on Thursday. Also, classes were cancelled during this period as well.

Now, Who Are You?

At 2:15 p.m. the official greeters were taken to the receiving area to wait for the President's arrival: Richard and Sylvia Budd (Richard is Chairman of the

Board of Trustees), Jim and Jesse Millis (donors for whom the building was named - Jim is a Trustee), Elizabeth Dole, High Point Mayor Arnold Koonce and Greensboro Mayor Keith Holliday. Even though I knew everyone, I kept going over everyone's name so that I would not freeze when the President arrived. I was going down the line and just for fun I looked Elizabeth Dole directly in the eye and said,

"Now, who are you?" She almost jumped, and I began to laugh as did everyone in the room. It really helped to break the ice for all of us.

Isn't It Funny How One Person Can Make You Feel So Good!

Like clockwork the President appeared on time at 3 p.m. Following a brief introduction by Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, the President delivered a 27-minute speech to an audience described as "supportive and boisterous" by the local press.

Donors were wowed when the President visited, shook hands and signed autographs for almost 15 minutes

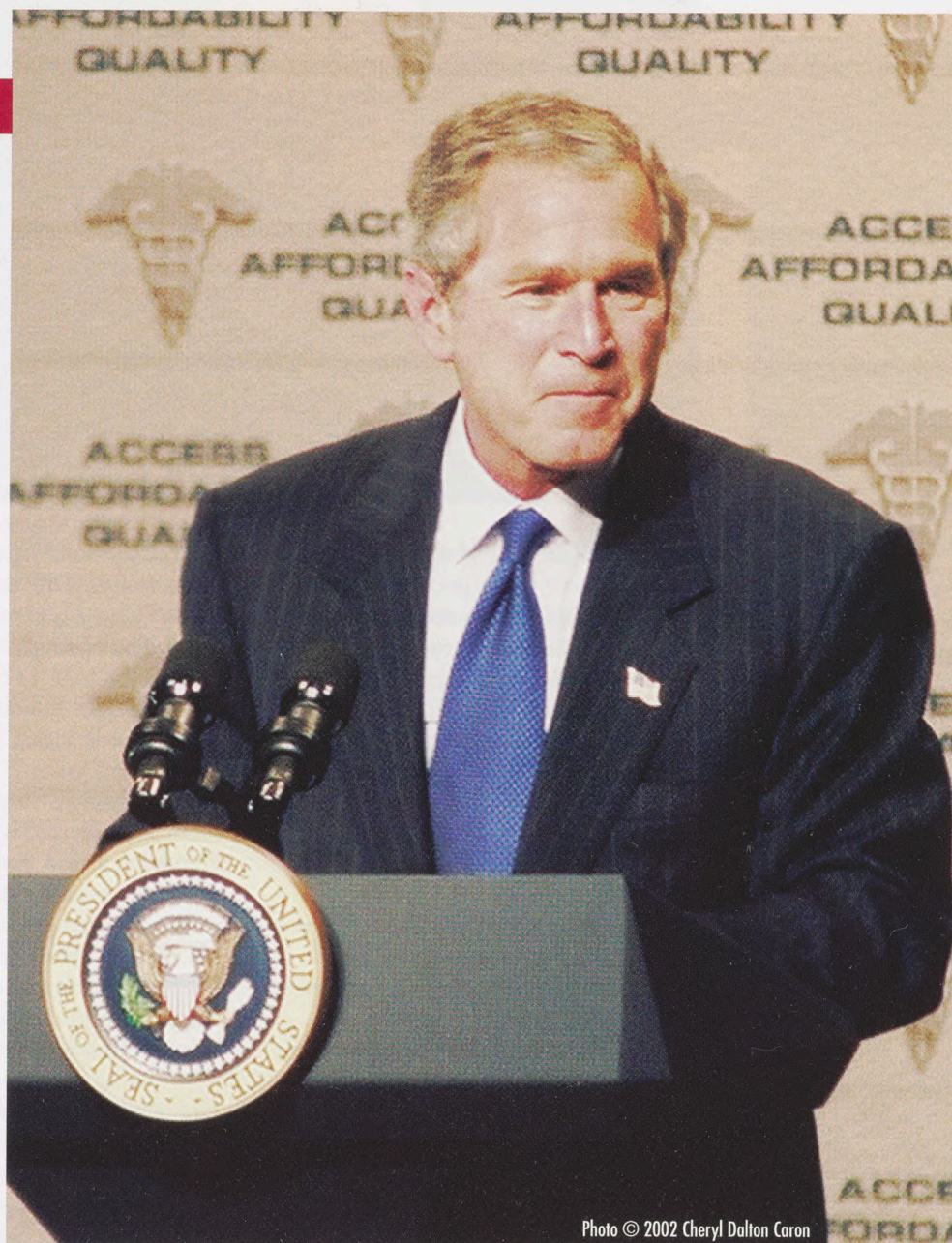


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following his address. One lady exclaimed, "Isn't it funny how one person can make you feel so good!"

The Campus Swung Into High Gear

Bushes had to be trimmed, grass cut, doors painted, floors waxed... No one turned from the challenge. You could see in every employee's eyes, in the level of attention, and in their excitement that High Point University would indeed be ready for the President's visit. We will leave no stone unturned. If the President is coming to High Point University, then High Point University must be fit for our nation's President.

Later I came across a discussion between members of the housekeeping

staff. They wanted the floors to shine for the President. They decided on their own without any pressure from their supervisors that they would all meet at 5:00 on Sunday morning to strip and wax the floor so that it would be ready by 11:00 a.m. - and ready they were.

Every unit of the campus swung into high gear - security, food service, maintenance, housekeeping, grounds keeping, institutional

advancement, administration, student affairs, athletics and others.

President Martinson's Powerful Vote of Confidence

On Sunday at noon I had an extended conversation with University President Jacob Martinson, who was in the midst of several speaking engagements in England. The most immediate subject was the advisability of his cancelling his trip and returning to campus for the event. He asked me to coordinate input from some of his most trusted staff and Board advisors. By the end of the day, the recommendation was made for Dr. Martinson to continue his travels and speaking engagements. The

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most convincing arguments reasoned that if any national or international events were to arise, our engagement, being the last scheduled, would be the first cancelled. There was also the supposition that the White House would be the obvious host, not High Point University.

In an agonizing decision, Dr. Martinson instructed us and several key Board members to represent the University in his absence. He left open the option to return on a moment's notice, if necessary. It was probably the most powerful vote of confidence a University President could confer upon his staff.

The Media Were Restless

The media were still restless. Official University confirmation of the President's plans in High Point would not be granted by the White House until 8 a.m. on Wednesday (July 24). During the meantime all calls were directed to the media relations office, which referred most calls to the White House Press Corps. Behind the scenes press packets were being prepared for distribution on Wednesday morning.

How Did They Do That?

To assist in reaching our point man, Dr. Scarborough, the Secret Service merged his personal cell phone and office phone access so that a call to either number would reach him. We still wonder how they did that.

There Is Too Much Estrogen In There

By Sunday afternoon, all of the basketball girls (370 girls from 37 teams at High Point University for a week-long camp) had figured out what was going on and who the Secret Service agents were. They started chasing them around for photographs and autographs. The officers were under a constant barrage from the girls. At one point, I was looking for one of the agents. After looking throughout

the building, I noticed that they were out in their car. I knocked on the window and said, "Why are you in the car on a hot day like today?" Matt replied, "There is too much estrogen in there for us." Matt and Doug sat in the car for about two hours trying to rest from the onslaught of new admirers.

Shoot The Face Off A Quarter 1,500 Feet Away

That afternoon the counter-snipers showed up. I took them to the roof access of the Millis Center. They wanted to get up on the roof over the gymnasium, but there was no access. I contacted Jerry Gardner (Director of Facilities), who quickly brought a ladder for their use. As we were waiting for Jerry, I talked with these two men. The Secret Service officer told me that if I were to take a quarter and place it face up 1,500 feet away, these guys could shoot George Washington's face off of the coin.

Dream Come True

All in all it was an Institutional Advancement dream come true. When the President of the United States departed, it was as if a huge balloon had popped, but inside were hundreds of special little balloons representing memories of the past week. Mr. Bush's visit drew the University family and surrounding community together for the common good in a way that nothing could replicate.



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Thomas Built Buses Protects The President

Around 1 p.m. on Friday, the Secret Service asked that I walk them around the Millis Center. Over the course of the next four days, they walked the building 40-50 times. Every room, stairwell, closet, and doorway was checked and checked again and again. I went into areas of the building that I did not even know existed. Different groups of officers would come on site at different times. The plans of the facility were studied and sent for review by others. They liked the building and its ability to protect the President. They confirmed Joe's choice.

They asked if they could use our buses to block the sight line for the President's arrival. I told them that would not be any trouble. Then they asked if I could get any more. So, I called Bobby Price, Vice President of Sales and Marketing at Thomas Built Buses. He said the company would be honored to help us out.

President Needs A Treadmill He Won't Burn Up

Later that afternoon, I received a telephone call from Joe. The White House staff had a problem that they thought we could help them solve. The President runs 5 miles every day at a 6 minute and 30 second pace. The treadmill at his hotel just would not work. "He'll burn it up! Do you have a treadmill that we can use?" They came back to the Millis Center, picked out a treadmill, we cleaned it up, and it was off to the President's private quarters.

The Best Gift I Could Ever Receive

There was a slight sigh of relief when the motorcade departed. We had found a special place in the positive history of our city and of our state. Secret Service had fulfilled its role, and we had completed a task well done. When President Bush passed me following his speech, we shook hands,



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and I said, "Mr. President, we pray for you every day. He said, "Thank you. That is the best gift I could ever receive."

The Crowd Roared, The Rafters Shook

After a pause, Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin (whom I had played in an earlier walk-through) took his place on stage. Then "Hail to the Chief" began, followed by the announcement, "Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States." The crowd roared, and the rafters shook as President George W. Bush proudly walked into the Millis Athletic/Convocation Center to address the nation, and he looked the High Point University family directly in the eye. For those 45 minutes, the center of government of our nation proudly resided in the arms of our University.

He Gave A Big Thumbs Up To All Of Us

Sure enough, in about 10 minutes the President walked up to me again. I shook his hand and told him how overjoyed the University was with his visit and extended an invitation for him to return. He told me, "Thank you. I do appreciate High Point University's hospitality." As I looked out at the motorcade, the windows of the black Suburbans were still open, and the large men were still there, but there was not a gun in sight. As the President drove off, he looked out of his window and gave a big thumbs up to all of us. In a flash, the President was gone.

Autographed Basketballs & Baseballs

Friday morning about 9 a.m., Joe called me to again extend his gratitude to the University. He asked me to go to the hotel where he had left two laundry bags for the University. When I picked them up, I found two autographed basketballs and four autographed baseballs - small tokens to help us remember the biggest day in the history of our institution.

Jerry Steele Has The Best Stories

These are the stories that I remember. Some of the best stories have to come from Jerry Steele, the basketball coach. Every afternoon during his camp, he rests in the Pleasants Room of the Millis Center. This became the hang out for the Secret Service, Air Force and White House. As he lounged on the couch, he would hear stories of other Presidential visits, Secret Service arrests and the like. I am sure that Jerry will personalize all of these stories in a way that only he can do. Before it is over, he may be on the speaking circuit.

I Have Never Felt So Honored

We were told only 250 tickets would be available for our constituency of 17,000 alumni, students, faculty, staff, boards, donors, and prospects. We immediately designated one-half for boards, major donors, community leaders and prospects. Each was to be called by me or a member of my staff and invited personally. One-fourth was designated for students, and one-fourth was reserved for faculty and staff.

Official University greeters had been handpicked by Dr. Martinson, and

Standing in the spiraling line of excited ticket holders snaking through the Millis Center parking lot, I attempted to absorb every detail of the surreal moment. The barricade of police cars and school buses, strategically placed by the Secret Service, surrounded us and the plethora of television vans and satellite dishes clogging the front of Cooke Hall. The agents themselves wandered with intent through the crowd, sporting their signature communication earpieces. My eyes searched for clues indicating where their hidden colleagues might be.

I and those standing in line with me ignored the rain and humidity that dampened our coats, ties, and dresses. Small prices to pay to see the Commander in Chief of the free world. Our conversation crackled with electricity, fed from the very air itself. The realization of the situation did not escape us. At that moment we were in both the safest and most dangerous place in the world. Either way, we were proud to be at our alma mater, our school, our University. We waited patiently as the world watched...

Kyle Thompson
Class of 1993

*Immediate Past President of the
Alumni Board*

Special Report

our role was to keep them informed as information became available and to provide for them as we would for our President, if he were here. The Board Chair, the former Chair, and a noted community leader were chosen with their spouses. ... The Dean of Students and the Dean of the Graduate School were asked to select all students by lottery. They agreed. Faculty and staff were picked in the same random manner.

Chairs of all Boards were invited, and each member of our Board of Trustees was located and invited. One had already scheduled a full day of appointments with another university; our event prevailed. One major donor, when picking up her reserved seat ticket, said, "I have never felt so honored." For one who has received personal recognition on a regional and national scale, her satisfaction came as quite a compliment.

We Aren't Going There

About a day before the event, I was approached by a reporter asking why our University and our students had received so few tickets to the event. A member of the White House Press Corps was standing by my side. He invitingly asked the reporter for her business card. After he looked at it, he said, "We aren't going there. Do you want to be with the President tomorrow or not?" That question never came my

way again. The next day the White House supplied me with an additional 100 tickets for our students. Later, they called and needed 10 tickets back because the White House was flying some other visitors in for the speech.

News Hounds Were Howling

For two days, I appeared on every television station in the area and beyond. I gave interviews at 6 a.m., noon and 11

President Bush's personal lectern was also set up.

Even The Best Laid Plans...

Official greeters - those who were to welcome Mr. Bush personally at the motorcade - had been cut from the original six to four... then to three. Ultimately, we were approved for four greeters, and all six would have the opportunity to speak to President

Bush after the address. It was a satisfactory solution, and I was again reminded of the mercurial nature of planning Presidential events. Even the best laid plans can change at a moment's notice.

So Proud Of High Point University

The biggest compliment that we received was from our President, Dr. Jacob Martinson. He had enough confidence in his staff that he felt he had the freedom to

decide whether or not to cancel his plans in Europe. We have all been complimented by his confirmation of his trust in us.

When it was all done, I was so proud of High Point University. With only a few days notice, our entire staff had mobilized and successfully prepared the University. Many of us put in 12-15 hour days and worked through the weekend in order to make it happen. Everyone accepted their responsibilities and carried them out flawlessly. It was the most cooperative and collegial experience that I have experienced in my entire professional career.



p.m. with some being live and others taped. The questions were always the same: 1) How did the University find out the President was coming? 2) What will this visit mean to the University? 3) Describe how you prepare for a Presidential visit.

Platform For The President Requires Enhancements

Although modern and functional beyond our needs, the Millis Center was not designed for a United States President's platform to announce a new health care initiative. Additional lighting, sound, and floor seating were installed.

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HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY



*"People are never honored for
what they receive. Honor has been
the reward for what they gave."*

Calvin Coolidge

President's Letter

Dear Alumni, Parents and Friends:

Several years ago High Point College (now University) unveiled a ten-year plan under the auspices of the National Commission on the Future of High Point College. The Commission was comprised of 144 nationally recognized educational and business leaders whose common links to the school were a thorough understanding of higher education and a willingness to serve voluntarily at High Point College.

In many respects, today's High Point University is the direct result of the efforts of these fine men and women from throughout the United States.

Much can be attributed to you, too. As alumni, parents and donors, you are High Point University. Graduate programs, new and renovated buildings, increased enrollment and a more visible national profile have come about because of you and your predecessors.

On the following pages are the names of thousands of supporters who have made the needs of High Point University a priority in their charitable giving. Please accept my appreciation for all you have done for us in the past. We request that you remain with us as we move into a new future which is as promising as the students whom we serve. I firmly believe that our best years are still ahead!

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Jacob C. Martinson".

Jacob C. Martinson
President



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It is through the generosity of individuals, corporations, foundations, organizations and churches that High Point University has grown and will continue to expand academically, athletically and in the areas of building renovations and the construction of new facilities. We acknowledge all donations and say "thank you" to all who support High Point University.

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Hayworth, David R.
Holmes, Sarah Martha 1934 *
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Jefferson-Pilot Foundation
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Millis, James H. Sr. & Jesse Evans
North Carolina Conference
United Methodist Church
Norton, Patrick H. (HD) 2000
& LaVerne *
Payne, Paul * & Pearl * - Estate
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Piedmont Chemical Industries, Inc.
Sechrest, Darrell L. 1943 & Phyllis
Shelton, Charles, Sr. (HD) 1993
& Sandra Graham
Slane, John C. & Marsha B.
Smith, Carl Maneval 1933
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& Louise M.
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Western NC Conference
United Methodist Church

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Broyhill, Paul H. & Faye
The Cannon Foundation
Culp, Inc.
Davis, Margaret Claine 1929 *
T.B. & Mary Neal Dixson - Trust
Edwards, Charles Clifton, Jr. 1946 *
Erath, George S. 1952 & Shirley
James A. Gray Endowment
Hoffman, Louis Berthold
& Marjorie Kearns 1946
Keller, H. Thomas & Rosemary P.

LA-Z-BOY Furniture & Employees
Mrs. Grady Ruscoe Moore * - Estate
Parker, Ruby Isley 1928 *
Qubein, Nido Ragi 1970
& Mariana Hakim 1977
Rankin, Robert Blair 1938
& Nanabeth Null 1941
R. J. Reynolds Nabisco Foundation
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Bookstores, Inc.
Bassett Furniture Industries, Inc.
BDO Seidman Foundation
Thomas M. Belk Foundation
Black, Lavona
Budd, Richard Paul 1963 & Sylvia
Burlington Industries Foundation
Burris, Jack, Sr. *
Byerly, W. B. 1950 & Dot Elmore 1950
Campbell, Jack & Ruth
Carolina Container Company
Coggin, J. Thayer & Doris R. Royals
Covington, J. Harris * & Helen Millis
Cresimore, James Leonard 1949
& Mary Jo
The Deal Foundation, Inc.
Foister, William T. 1954 & Peggy *
Foscue, James E. 1932 * & Sarah T.
The Foundation for Independent
Higher Education
Gay, R. Frank & Lois Hedgecock 1936*
The Zenon C. R. Hansen
Foundation, Inc.
Harriss & Covington Hosiery Mills, Inc.
High Point Bank & Trust Company
The Kaplan Family Foundation
Kimrey, Willard * & Sara Reuche
Chadwick 1932 *

La-Z-Boy Foundation
Lambeth, Clarence E. * & Kathryn
Leggett & Platt
Lovelace, James B. * & Odelle *
May, William Joseph 1941
& Betty Burke
Moh, Laurence & Celia
Pope, Etta Mae * - Estate
Rawley, David A. * & Sarah *
Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation
Richardson, Joe II
Robertson, James Vernon 1929 *
The Rowe Companies
Thomas, James E. & Betty G. *
Thrower, E. K.
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Wachovia Bank of North Carolina, NA
The Wachovia Foundation
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Bassett Furniture Industries, Inc.
The Belk Foundation
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Coggin, J. Thayer & Doris R. Royals
College Foundation, Inc.
The Deal Foundation, Inc.
Harris, Henrietta Bundy 1946
Hayworth, David R.
Hayworth, Pauline L.
Hoffman, Louis Berthold
& Marjorie Kearns 1946
HPU Panther Club
Independent College Fund of NC, Inc.
Ingle, Mary
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North Carolina State Education

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Richardson, Joe II
Ridenhour, Ruth May 1942
Shelton, Charles, Sr. (HD) 1993
& Sandra Graham
Slane, John C. & Marsha B.
The Strickland Family Foundation
Vert, Richard Fredrick 1960
& Margaret Talley 1961
Welch, Betty Marie 1945 * - Estate
Western NC Conference UMC
The Winston-Salem Foundation

The Founders Society

\$10,000 - \$24,999 Annually
BB&T
Carolinas Chapter Int'l Furnishings
& Design
Covington, George A. (HD) 1971
* - Trust
Covington, Helen Millis
T.B. & Mary Neal Dixon - Trust
Dobbins, Jackson D. 1957 & Peggy
Duke University-Employee Travel
& Reimbursement
Furniture Brands International
General Board of Higher Education
and Ministry-The UMC
Haggai, Thomas S. (HD) 1965
& Buren
Haverty's Furniture Company, Inc.
High Point Bank & Trust Company
Holt, Kenneth Gordon 1930
& Bessie Rutland
Johnson, Randall T.
Keller, H. Thomas & Rosemary P.
Kester, Gene Clifton 1966 & Jane
Leggett & Platt
Logan, George Willis
North Carolina Conference
United Methodist Church
Sechrest, Darrell L. 1943 & Phyllis
Smith, Orlando "Tubby" Henry 1973
& Donna Walls 1976

The Starr Foundation
Stockton, Thomas B. & Jean
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Wachovia Bank of NC, NA
Womble, William F. & Jane
Xelan Foundation
York, W. Vann & Ann

Oxford Society

\$5,000 - \$ 9,999 Annually
ACT Recognition Program Services
Anonymous
Bando, Salvatore L. & Sandra
A. Pat and Kathryn L. Brown
Foundation
Cagle, John F. 1940
& Victoria Hicks 1940
Carolina Envelope & Printing Inc
Century Furniture Industries/
Valdese Weavers
Citizen's Scholarship
Foundation of America
Community Foundation of
Greater Greensboro, Inc.
J. B. Cornelius Foundation, Inc.
Crosby Scholars Community
Partnership
Davidson County
TW Dixon Foundation-
The Children's Home
Duncan, Jerald & Susan
T. Murrell Edmunds Testamentary Trust
Ervin, William Gaston 1952 & Alice
Franklinton United Methodist Church
Gay, R. Frank
Hare, Carol Norman
Howard, Peter J. 1965 & Marla
International Furnishings & Design
Assoc. - Carolinas Chapter
Johns Hopkins University
Jones, Ronald L. & Linda
Kaplan, Leonard J. 1951 & Tobee W.
Kester, William Vance Jr. 1962 & Jean
Klaussner Furniture Industries
Martinson, Jacob C., Jr. (HA) 1992
& Elizabeth (HA) 1992

National Merit Scholarship Corporation
Norman, David F. & Laurie T.
Norman, Ralph W. & Elaine
North State Communications
Oak Hill United Methodist Church
PPG Industries, Inc.
Rankin, Robert Blair 1938
& Nanabeth Null 1941
L. Jack and Ella Shaw Spiers Foundation
Tannenbaum-Sternberger
Foundation, Inc.
Thomas, James E. & Betty G.*
Venable, Nora M. * - Estate

President's Society

\$2,000 - \$4,999 Annually
Alleghany County Education
Foundation, Inc.
Anderson, Glenn "Chip" E., Jr. 1960
& Judy Bengé 1963
Baker, Ellis Elmore Jr. 1966
& Nina Burris 1963
Barker, Betty Jean 1957
BellSouth
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Boles, Mickey W. 1964 & Katherine
Anne Mims 1966
Carroll, Joseph F.
Centenary UMC Winston-Salem
Citizens Scholarship
Foundation of America
Classic Gallery, Inc.
Collett, J.C. 1951 * & Polly
Corrigan-Faircloth Chap.
Of The Nat. Football Fnd.
Craven, Floyd Thomas 1959
& Faye Albright (HA) 1990
Currituck County Schools
Dan River Foundation
Scholarship Program
Dante Castrodale Foundation
Davidson, Robert D., Jr.
Davidson County Board of
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Davidson County Schools
Davis, E. Vance 1961 & Janet
Dolphin Scholarship Foundation

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Duke University
Frank, Peter
Furniture Fellowship
The Furniture Library Association
Garmon, Roland Clarence 1943
Georgetown University
Gibson, Woody Haywood Jr. 1975
Grandfather Golf & Country Club
Haley, Clara
Harley-Davidson of Greensboro
The High Point Community
Foundation
Hughes Furniture Industries, Inc.
Industrial Federal Savings
Bank Scholarship
Johnson, Dell Conrad 1961
J.A. King & Company, LLC
Kiwanis Club of High Point, Inc.
Lagueruela, Jorge Antonio 1979
& Debra Dorland 1979
Lefler, John C. (HA) 1997 & Annabeal
Lewisburg Rotary Foundation, Inc.
MCF Scholarship Dist. Fund
McInnis, Robert H. * & Marcella
Melville House, Inc.
MGM Transport Corporation
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NC Association of Rescue & EMS, Inc.
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Meeting of Friends
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Pennsylvania Higher Ed
Assistance Agency
The Pittsburgh Foundation
Princeton University
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Foundation
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Richmond Area Scholarship Program
Rogalski, Charles D.
& Karen Kruyer 1976
Rose Furniture Company
Sapp, Vic A.
Sara Lee Foundation Matching
Grants Program
Scholarly Pursuits, Inc.
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Scholarship Foundation

The Shatterly Family Rev. Living Trust
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& Charitable Trust Fund
UAW-GM Scholarship Program
for Dependent Children
USA Education/USA Funds
Schol. Program
Wake Forest University
Wesley Memorial UMC High Point
Women's Aid of Penn Central
Wong, Felix J. & Nalina L.
Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation

Tower Club

\$500 - \$1,999 Annually
82nd Airborne Division Association
Educational Fund, Inc.
A.L. Brown High School
Allegheny Highland Pulling Assn.
Alpha Delta Kappa - Alpha Phi Chapter
American Business Women's Association
Furniture Capital Chapter
American Cancer Society
Southeast Division, Inc.
Armstrong, Jo Ryan
Army Emergency Relief
Art Van Furniture
The Ashby Foundation
Auman, Edwin Lewis 1951 & Lois E.
Avery County High School
Barrett, Robert Wilton 1953
& Norma Jane Bogle 1953
Lynn Marie Barrette

Foundation Scholarship
Baseball Office of the Commissioner
Bay 100 Youth Task Force
Beaulieu, James G. 1972
Bennington, Richard R. & Estie
Beusse, Leon Richard 1960
Bilt-Rite Furniture, Inc.
Black, Irvin R. 1940 & Marge
Boosters Club of Sheets
Christian School
Brattleboro Union High School District
Broadway, Stan Clay 1957
& Elaine Mills 1958
Broyhill Family Foundation, Inc.
Bush Industries, Inc.
Cagle, Daniel Franklin Jr. 1970 & Janet
Caldwell, David Clark 1976
& Barbara Bolton 1978
Calloway, Pauline Frances 1951
Calvary United Church of Christ
Cape Coral Mayors Schol. Fund Inc.
Catawba Valley Transmissions, Inc.
Centenary United Methodist Church
Central Virginia Soccer
Referees Association
Chafin, Linda Trogdon 1976
& Burton, Thomas
Christ United Methodist Church
Clark Scholarship Trust
Clarke, Robert L. & Marion
CMS Information Services, Inc.
The Coca Cola Company
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Coggins, George M., Jr.
& Kathey Allen 1996
Deo B. Colburn Education Foundation
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Doyle, Richard & Ruth	& Joan Parker 1956	College Fund
Duke Energy Corporation Foundation	Head, Carole A.	McIlhenny, T. Scott Jr.
E. C. Glass High School	Henredon Furniture Ind, Inc	Meeks, Max Livingston 1949
E.D.G. Sales	Highsmith, George Perry 1944	& Nancy Clayton 1945
East Forsyth High School	& Florence	Memorial United Methodist Church
East Hanover American Revolution Bicentennial Committee	Hillsville Civitan Club	Merck Company Foundation
Epperson, E. Roy	Hix, James Richard III 1949	Mickey Truck Bodies, Inc.
ETA PHI BETA Sorority	& Eutha Spencer 1949	Middletown High School
F. C. Richmond Soccer	Holbrook, Carter Tate, Jr. (HA) 1991	Boosters Club, Inc.
The First Regiment Infantry of Pennsylvania	& Martha	Midway United Methodist Church
First United Methodist Church	Holmes, George W. III 1939	Miller, Richard "Chuck" Maury 1962
Fitzgerald, Frank Owen Jr. 1951	& Maxine Templeton	& Louise
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Telephone Pioneers	Hunter, William H. 1952	Moehlmann, John F.
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Goldston, William D. Jr. 1947	& Joan	National Service Trust/CNS
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Groovystuff.com	Learn Foundation, Inc.	Chiefs of Police, Inc.
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Guy, William Thomas 1961	Edgar S. Welborn Ledford Trust	North Carolina PTA
& Edna Rose Duncan 1960	Leonard, Deborah Elizabeth 1974	North Forsyth High School
Donnie Hammond Scholarship	Lessard, Paul J. 1980 & Jayne	Northview Academic Booster Club
Fund, Inc.	Liberty Mutual	Oak Hill High / Collins High Alumni
Hanes, Travis Flay 1954 & Evva Foltz	Lloyd, Harvey Clifford Jr. 1974	Old Dominion University
Jennifer Harris Scholarship Foundation	& Phyllis Weyrauch 1972	Orangeburg Consolidated
Harrison, Robert E.	Locke, William R. *	School District 4
Hauser, Steven F. & Susan M. Lee	Lucent Technologies	Frank E. Page Scholarship
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	Marsh, George M. & Mollie B.	Plymouth North High School

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 Pope, Louis Billy 1948
 Potomac Falls - PAWS
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 Randolph County Retired
 School Personnel
 Ravenel, Samuel DuBose & Susan T.
 Remington Arms Company, Inc.
 Joe E. & Sharon S. Richardson Trust
 Rock-Tenn Company
 Romaine, Warren A., Jr. 1966
 Roxboro Kiwanis Club, Inc.
 Roxboro Scholarship Executive
 Committee
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 Contributions Fund
 Sara Lee Sock Company
 Scarborough, Donald Alan
 Schoenau, Charles C.
 The Scholarship Fund of Alexandria
 Scholarship Program
 Administrators, Inc.
 Seckinger, Rowland S. & Marjorie L.
 Second New St. Paul Baptist Church
 Shaffer, William Robert 1953
 & Jane Shelton 1956
 Sheen Scholarship Fund
 Shelton, John M. &
 Nancy Watson 1956
 Sherando High School
 Athletic Association
 Shiloh Baptist Church
 Shiloh United Methodist Church
 Sloan, James B. & Patricia
 Smith, Carl Maneval 1933
 Smith, Chester Craig 1931
 & Ruth Sanders
 Smith, Clarence
 Smith, Kenneth Donald 1969 & Sandra
 Snider, Dixie Thomas 1939
 Soles, W. Roger (HA) 1993, (HD) 1996
 Southeast Thresher's Queen
 Spaulding, Richard L. (HA) 1990
 & Marie

Spillman, Claud Dayton 1948
 Sprink, Joann Johnston 1982
 State Farm Companies Foundation
 State of North Carolina
 Stephen City Moose #2483
 Steve Matlock Sales Associates
 Stitt, James Wilson 1967
 Supervalu, Inc.
 The Guardian Life Insurance
 Company of America
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 THV Scholarship
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 High School
 Triad Women's Forum
 Trinity High School
 Valdese Rotary Club
 Vaughn, Robert Grayson 1948
 & Modine
 Wagoner, David Lee 1955
 & Jean Griffith 1956
 Wal-Mart Foundation
 Ward's Methodist Church
 Warde, Charles J. & Celene
 Warlick, Harold C., Jr. & Diane
 Washburn, Francis Thomas 1943
 Wells Fargo EFS
 White, Charles Denny, Jr. (HD) 1998
 & Carol
 Whitlock, David Evan 1964 *
 & Ellen Deal 1976
 Wiggins School District RE-50J
 William F. & Jane G. Womble Fund
 Wilmington Trust
 Wilson, David Thatcher 1973
 & Christine Neese 1972
 Winchester Hiram Lodge #21
 The Windham Foundation, Inc.
 Women Of Smoke Rise
 Woods, Jean C. Coomes 1949
 Wooten, Charles Luther 1950
 The Board of Education of
 Worcester County

Wortman, Manuel David 1963 & Karen
 York, Gary

Loyalty Club

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3M Foundation
 Abel, David L. & Florence Harris 1963
 Adams, James M. & Maggie
 Adkisson, Rosemary C. 2000
 Akes, Willard J. & Barbara
 Albertson, Paul A. Jr. 1954
 & Barbara C.
 Allen, C. Wayne 1977
 & Anna Verkouteren 1977
 Allen, Charles I. & Lillian R.
 Allen, James & Georgie Swink
 Allred, Robert Sherwood 1949
 & Henrietta Jackson
 Allred, W. Darrell 1942
 & Marion Morris
 Alpha Chi Scholarship Organization
 American Furniture Warehouse
 Amick, A. Frank 1948 & Frances R.
 Amick, Hervey Wesley 1950
 & Wilma B.
 Amos, William Rudolph 1949
 & Martha Weinig 1950
 Anderson, Daniel 1995 & Rebecca V.
 Andresen, Ryan David 1997 & Gloria
 Andrews, Norman L. 1964
 & Anne Welborn 1961
 Andrews, Robert Kenneth 1955
 & Astrid
 Aon Foundation
 Ashcraft, Charles Gary
 & Rosalie Hinshaw 1949
 Ashmore, Robert Julian 1949
 & Bobbye Wagoner 1952
 AT&T Foundation
 Atelier Drilling
 Auman, Erdman G. 1949 & Joyce M.
 Austin, Frances Lindsay 1937
 W. S. Badcock Corporation
 Bailey, Sabrina Michelle 1993
 Bank of America Foundation
 Barber, Claude &
 Ovida Lineberger 1949

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| Barbour, Earl G. Jr. 1956
& Joanne Flannagan | Brownlee Consulting Assoc., Inc. | Cooper, Marvin P. 1949 |
| Barium Springs Home For Children | Bryant, Gerald Andre 1963
& Brenda C. | Cooper, Runa Alexander Jr. 2000 |
| Barnes & Noble Booksellers | Bulla, Anne Steed 1950 | Corder, Bobby Darrell 1957
& Sandra Elliott |
| Barr, Carl B. Jr. 1953 & Betty Jo | Bulla, Kenneth Allen 1969
& Teresa Botts 1970 | Councilman, Jesse Haywood III 1973 |
| Bartenfeld, Douglas 1956 | Burlington Industries Foundation | Cox, David 1963 |
| Bass, Karen Hamilton 1972 & Jeffrey J. | Burris, J. Wayne & Cynthia S. | Cox, Helen Rae Holton 1939 |
| Beach, Gordon A. 1961
Joyce Roberts 1962 | Burrus, W. Allen 1957
& Arlene Hobbs 1957 | Crane, Thomas John 1977
& Sheree Marsh |
| Beckley Area Foundation | Cagle, Albert Wayne 1948 | Cranford, Donald P. 1957
& Betsy R. Rouse 1957 |
| Beeson, Gilbert Ward Jr. 1960
& Barbara P. | Cagle, Nathan Eugene Jr. 1972
& Linda Stemple 1972 | Crisp, Douglas R. &
Sharon Bradshaw 1992 |
| Bell, Sion A. & Kathleen | Calloway, Marvin S. 1952 | Crowell, John H. 1950 & E. Jean |
| Benou, Marc Robert 1991 | Cape Coral Community Foundation | Culler, Fred G. 1956 & Eleanor |
| Bergen, David John & Jeanine | Carle, Kenneth Walter 1964
& Carolyn M. | Culler, R. Braxton & Ashley |
| Bernstein, William R. 1986
& Phyllis Martin | Carlin, William Jerome III 1972
& Peggy Franklin 1973 | D. D. Suddreth Furniture Co., Inc. |
| Berrier, Danny Glenn 1981
& Teri McCormick | Carroll, Brian D. & Hisayo N. | Dail, Francis E. 1963 & Lana B. |
| Berrier, Floyd Lee 1965 & Ann P. | Carter, Lester
& Athelene Marlowe 1964 | Dancy, Larry Dwane 1989 |
| Berrier, James Clifton 1954
& Johnsie Landret | Carter, Henry Samuel 1958 & Jane | Davis, Branson Lee 1985
& Pearlanne Corn 1991 |
| Berrier, Kenneth G. 1951 & Peggy F. | Carter, Thomas Allison 1972 & Kay B. | Davis, George Austin 1949 & Helen H. |
| Berrier, Martha Turnipseed 1959
& Ronald Gray 1965 | Cartret, R.V. & Mary Williamson 1954 | Davis, Richard Francis 1991
& Theodora Fox 1990 |
| Bestfoods | Cave Spring High School | Dearman, Martha A. F. 1952 |
| Bevan, Roy Richard 1955 & Anne | Cecil, Larry Kent 1985 & Robin B. | Decker, Donna Willard 1994 |
| Biesecker, Gary & Vivian | Centura Bank | Dedmon, Rachel Ellen Eldridge 1983
& Phillip B. |
| Bishop, Howard H. 1949
& Nancy Ridge 1949 | Charles, Jack W. 1949 | The National Bank of
Delaware County, Walton |
| Blackney, Colleen Nora 1981 | Chavez, Lydia L. | Delta Kappa Gamma -
Beta Omicron Chapter |
| Boltz, David & Suzanne Martin 1968 | W. Arthur Chestnutt Trust | Delta Kappa Gamma Society-
Beta XI Chapter |
| Bonny Eagle High School | Chilton, James Banks 1942
& Mabel Cornelius | Delta Kappa Gamma-Chi Chapter |
| Boone, Frances Jackson 1949 | Christian Family Baptist Church
of Waldorf | Disharoon, Charles
& Jackie Beamer 1965 |
| Bost, William Eugene 1956 | Church Women of the
Southern Conference | Dixie Furniture Co. of
N. Charleston, Inc. |
| Bounds, Wilson Roberts Jr. 1992
& Gwendolyn Martin 1992 | Clark, Darren Ray 1987
& Linda Bulla 1985 | Dixon, Herbert D. 1956 & Patricia |
| Bowles, Bryan Knight 1993 | Cobb, Hollis F. & Jane Thornhill 1958 | Doby, Maxie W. 1960 & Helen J. |
| Boyd, Sam C. & Kendra L. | Cole, James L. 1949 & Rose H. | Doggett, Banks C. Jr. 1951
& Phyllis Neal |
| Brazzell, Ted Leroy 1963 | Coleman, Melvin G.
& Marie Essa 1954 | Dorsett, Fletcher & Juanita P. |
| Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation, Inc. | Collins, Ava Neil Taylor 1945 | Dossenbach, Alan |
| Broadley, Peter Stephen & Susan | Community Church of Smoke Rise | Dowless, Stewart Bruce 1962
& Irma Jane Scruggs 1959 |
| Brock, Deloris Stone 1961 | Cooke, Reginald James 1952 &
Carolyn W. Wilkinson 1954 | |
| Brooks, Ralph E. & Jane S. | | |
| Brown, James C. Parker 1948
& Martha Churchill | | |
| Brown, Mary-Margaret Bates 1937 | | |

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| Downing, Gary W. 1977 | Galax High School | Henkel-Harris |
| Dudley, Ambrose Buckner | Garber, Buckley C. 1990 | High Point Literary League |
| & Alice Hobson 1962 | Gatton, Eric David 1989 & Angela | Hill, Clara Lucinda 1990 |
| Dudley, Christopher Hobson 1994 | Elizabeth Young | Hill, Gerald F. 1961 |
| & Kristy Scott 1995 | Gay, Joseph Alan 1976 | Hill, William G., Sr. & Mary |
| Dull, Ronald & Elizabeth H. | & Christine Edwards 1977 | Hillsdale County |
| Dunbar, Elizabeth H. | Genesis | Community Foundation |
| Dunn, Laura Mae De Haven 1952 | Gerner, Henry L. & | Hinshaw, Clifford Reginald Jr. 1940 |
| Durfee Hildegard Scholars | Dorothy Love 1949 | & Beth F. |
| Eanes, Ralph H., Jr. & | Gerringer, W. O. | Hinshaw, Harold Wayne & |
| Meredith Trexler 1988 | Gettings, John C. & Penelope | Sammie Lynn Steele 1968 |
| Edwards, Forrest E. & Elizabeth M. | Thompson Fitzgerald 1966 | Hirschhaut, Bruce & Jaclyn C. |
| Edwards, Robert Lee 1947 | Gibson, Patrick I. 1971 | Hix-Boyette, Kathryn Ann 1995 |
| & Louise Joyce 1947 | Glisson, Robert B. 1951 | Holbrook, Douglas Ray 1952 |
| Eichlin, David Jesse 1972 | & Ruth McCormick | & Dorothy Warren |
| Elkins, James Richard 1969 | Godwin, Angela Jean 1994 | Hole, Charles W. & Jean Lewis |
| & Elizabeth Woods 1970 | Goforth, Peggy Grubb 1982 | Lewis 1953 |
| Enscore, James E. 1950 | Grant, J. Marse 1941 & Marian Gibbs | Holliday, Robert Henry Jr. 1969 |
| Erath, George S. 1952 & Shirley | Grant, Rayford Baxter 1963 & Velma T. | & JoBeth |
| Ern, Gary Rochford 1963 & Adrienne | Grice, Franklin Wilson 1965 | Holt, David H. 1955 & Helen |
| Everhart, Milton Gray 1959 | & Claudia Payne 1968 | Hooker, J. Clyde & Kitty Sue |
| & Helen Barnhardt | Gullick, Cleo Templeton 1941 | Horse, Paul B. & Mary Ann |
| Family Life Council of Greater | Hagerstown Trust | Houghtaling, Herbert 1938 & Dorothy |
| Greensboro, Inc. | Hahn, Ron & Laura | Houpe, Donald Wilson & Lois Jean |
| Fanning, William Ford 1967 | Haltom, Eva Myers 1952 | Mainwaring 1967 |
| & Carole Palmer | Hammond, Arthur B. & Ann G. | Household of Faith Holiness |
| Ferguson, Avery A. 1952 * & Ellen * | Hammond, Wesley | Young People Union |
| Ferree, Lorene Koontz 1938 | Hancock, Donald Lloyd 1958 & Belva | Hudgins, Herbert C. Jr. 1954 |
| Ferree Educational & Welfare Fund | Hanshaw, Frank E., Jr. | Hughes, Arlyn Ray 1957 & Brenda L. |
| Ferrell, Forrest Andrew 1960 | Harbin, Melton Timothy 1971 | Hughes, Fred C. 1969 & Barbara K. |
| & Rebecca Moore | Hardin, Doris Nance 1951 | Hunt, William Jack & |
| Fiddner, John Jr. & | Harper, Rebecca Danielle Toney 1998 | Sara Forrest Thompson 1939 |
| Marguerite Deyoe 1939 | Harris, Wade H. & Evelyn Kearns 1943 | Hutchens, Terry Randall 1986 |
| Finley, F. Alfred 1957 & Billie Wimbish | Hassell, Frank Russell * | & Martha McLendon 1987 |
| Fiorvanti, Richard W. | & Jo Anne Wardell 1955 | IBM International Foundation |
| & Sydney Adelia Brock 1958 * | Hauser, Harry Lee 1943 | Indian River High School |
| Flournoy, J. Edward & Mary D. | & Willie Edwards 1942 | Ingram, C. T. & Dorothy |
| Forth, David S. & | Hauser, Porter Allen 1939 | Jackson, Wilbur Ivan 1958 |
| Cassandra Ritchie 1969 | & Wilma Sink 1941 | & Carolyn Crane |
| Fortney, Richard Foster 1975 | Hauser, Robert E. & Betty | James, Gary Edward & Karen Jane |
| & Joni P. Powell 1981 | Haverty's Furniture | Jarvis, Eleanor Goldston Harris 1953 |
| Foster, Robert Lee 1958 & Shirley Davis | Hayslett, Roderick & | Jenkins, Caris, J.W. & Mary Jo |
| Frank, Barry & Janet | Kathleen Rogers 1967 | Johnsey, William J. 1953 & Betty J. |
| Franklin High School | Hayworth, Joe A., Jr. & Deborah | Johnson, Jesse Louis Jr. 1943 |
| Freeman, Margaret Pritchard 1957 | Hendrix, Jack Graham 1981 | & Agnes Ward |
| Fulp, Charles J. 1958 & Mary Elizabeth | & Tamara Hodges 1980 | Johnson, Harvey Bynum |
| Funderburk, Otto & Jean Rufty 1958 | Hendrix, Charles W. & Laverne I. | & Willie Davis 1953 |

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| Jones, David Craig &
Dana Diane Caudill 1993 | Lindley, Peter M. & Claire | Miller, John W. & Coleen Ward 1955 |
| Jones, Gregory R. &
Jennifer Austin 1986 | Lindsey, Julian A. (HD) 1969 & Fran | Miner, Henry H. 1943 & Audrey |
| Jones, L. Bevel (HD) 1986 & Mildred | Link, Peggy B. Berrier 1994
& Richard D. | Miss Forsyth County Sch. Pageant |
| Joyce, Fred N. & Mary Lib | Linker, Murray & Susan Mott | Mitchell, John F. 1988
& Anne Hart Norwood |
| Kearns, Don Jackson 1957 & Carolyn | Lloyd, Robert A. 1962 | Modlin, Philip Hodgins 1947
& Rosalind Robinson |
| Keever, Clarence C. Sr. 1946 & Leone | Lopp, Clifford J., Sr. 1952
& Eloise Smith | Mohlmann, Robert F. Jr. 1970
& Karen K. |
| Kelsey, Jacqueline Creech 1961 | Love, Harold Richard 1950
& Mary Evelyn Lowder 1946 | Moore, Frances Kathleen Hines 1949 |
| Kemp, Janet Doby 1965 | Lovelace, Austin C. 1939
& Pauline Palmer 1940 | Morris, Phillip H.
& Linda Mellette 1969 |
| Kennedy, Larry & Donna Adams 1980 | Lowe, David A. 1962 | Morris, R. Philip & Karen |
| Kennedy, Grace Koontz 1932 | Lucas, T. Phillip 1950 & Eleanor Annis | Moseley, Janet Walls 1999 |
| Kennedy, Jesse B. 1958 & Billie Sue | Ludwigson, Michael John 1977
& Joanne Harvey 1977 | Motsinger, Carl & Nanci |
| Keziah, S. Perry & Ginger | Lyndon, Lawrence H.
& Nancy Tysinger 1952 | Motsinger, Robert E.
& Carolyn Nifong 1942 |
| Kimbrell, William D. & Sue L. | Mackintosh, Elwin Lee 1960
& Elizabeth G. | Motsinger, Wesley Alvin 1965
& Wanda Robertson |
| Kinnelon High School | Madison, J. Clay 1932 & Alma | Murray, Jerry D. (HD) 1975 & Nancy |
| Kirkman, Michael G. 1986
& Maritess D. | Mann, Howard 1977 & Joan C. | Nail, Kenneth W. 1971
& Donna Mullican |
| Kitley, R. Marsden 1964 &
Julia Garner 1958 | Mann, Joseph Daniel 1978 & Tena C. | Nall, Jean Kenney 1998 |
| Klemme, Albert W. &
Dixie W. Wilson 1952 | Marley, Robert J. Jr. 1979
& Barbara Latham | Nance, Carlyle Asbury 1952
& Betty Kirk |
| Klinedinst, Pamela Liane 1970 | Martin, Robert Ray & Loretta M. 1958 | Narva, William D. & Elizabeth A. |
| Knipp, Nancy L. 1987 | Martin, Stephen Ray 1985 | NC Social Services Assoc.-
Yadkin County Chapter |
| Komisar, Randi Ilene 2001 | Mason, Orren R. 1949 | NC United Society of Friends Women |
| Lamar, James B. &
Norma Overby 1964 | Matheson, Gerald G. & Maureen M. | Needham, George Harlan 1941
& Clara H. |
| Lambeth, Frank S. Jr. 1965
& Marlene Brinley 1964 | Matthews, Larry K. 1967 | Nelson, Larry Wayne 1973 & Shirley |
| Lancaster, Dora Jeffreys 1963 | Matthews, Thelma | Nelson, William Harris Morehead III
1999 & Anne |
| Lance, David & Teresa B Lance 1990 | Mayes, Carl Douglas 1950 & Ruby V. | New Garden Friends Meeting |
| Lanier, Ralph Odell 1942 &
Glenna Sharpe | Maynard's Home Furnishings | New Haven Savings
Bank Foundation, Inc. |
| Lapham, John &
Stephanie Higgins 1981 | McCachern, Hugh S. 1933 & Marjorie | New Hope Baptist Church |
| Laurel Alumni Association, Inc. | McCallum, Joseph Alexander 1968
& Kay | Newsome, Barry H. 1954
& Sue Gary 1955 |
| Lauter, Robert | McCully, Michael J. | O'Kelley, Jerry Wayne 1966
& Margaret Polly S. |
| Lee, Leon Harvey, Sr. 1957
& Judith Todd Ward 1958 | McDonald, Pauline Miller 1938 | Obes, Warren Wood 1975 & Rosemary |
| Leinbach, Charles R. &
Patsy Ruth Buzhardt 1953 | McInnis, James Liles 1977 & Jane | Osborne, Murphy M. Jr. 1958
& Janice Solomon 1959 |
| Leonard, Lawrence Sechler 1949
& Virginia F. Forward 1949 | McKenzie, G. Robert Jr. 1951
& Frances | Painter, Wid J. & Marie |
| Lewallen, Charles Basil 1951 & Lenore | McKinley, William Henry 1963
& Catherine Martin 1963 | Parker, Judy Lynn 1969 |
| Libby Hill Restaurants, Inc. | Meekins, David E. 1956
& Jane Crews 1953 | |
| Ligna USA, Inc. | Mesrobian, Ralfe & Carol W. | |
| Lilly, Robert J. 1945 & Martha Myers | Middletown Pee Wee Football Club, Inc | |

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| Parker, Lynn Grimes
& Lynda Brantley 1962 | Schlaman, Eugene &
Freda Barnhardt 1970 | The Steel Magnolias
Stevenson, Mildred B. |
| Parrish, Bob L. 1953 & Jo Bundy 1953 | Schnadig Corporation | Stevenson, Susan L. 1974 |
| Paul, Duffy L. 1956 & Kathryn | Schumacher, Roy David 1968 | Steves, David Alan 1971 |
| Payne, Charles William 1951 * | SEANC-District 45 | Stone, Donald Evans 1949 |
| & Barbara Cranford 1951 | Shaw, Sherrill W. & June | & Bertha Willis |
| Penick, Patricia Poston 1977 | Sheets Memorial Christian School | Stout, James Robert 1963 |
| & George Roberts | Shelton, John M. | Stroud, Gurney 1974 |
| Peterson, Drew Michael 1992 | & Nancy Watson 1956 | Stroud, Gurney L., Jr. 1949 & Nadine |
| Phibbs, Lena Elizabeth Pirtle 1937 | Shore, Edward & Virginia | Swaim, Inc. |
| Timothy Pittinger Memorial | Sibbick, William A. & Elizabeth R. | Swink, Ray F. 1944 |
| Prather, Florence Schocklin 1986 | Sides, Alfred Daniel 1943 | & Mary Andrews 1943 |
| Prillaman, Albert L. | Simpson, George Larry, Jr. | T. Wingate Andrews High School PTSA |
| Ramsey, James Franklin 1965 | Simpson, Hobart McKinley 1964 | Terkovich, Pamela Sanchez 1983 |
| Rankin, Dorothy 1933 | & Carole S. | Thacker, Frank |
| Raper, John Austin 1953 | Slade, Joseph Parker, Sr. 1949 | Thigpen, Frank Carl 1968 |
| & Jessica Ann Thomas | & Jane Lewis 1949 | & Lynne Swink 1969 |
| Reich, David & Claudia Babb 1969 | Sledge, David Lionel 1966 & Linda | Thomasville Community |
| Reid, Virgil Cayton, Jr. 1969 | Smith, Alice Dean Gore 1953 | Foundation, Inc |
| & Sarah Kendall | Smith, Aubert M. 1935 * | Thomasville Retired School Personnel |
| Rendell, Noel Alfred 1967 | & Ruth Stewart | Thompson, Walter Rowe |
| & Jill Knuckey 1966 | Smith, Daniel Astor 1959 & Florence | & Ruth Futrelle 1940 |
| Reynolds, Frances Lambeth 1936 | Smith, Homer Lee 1953 & Tess | Tomlinson/Erwin-Lambeth, Inc. |
| Ann Von Cannon 1954 Rhoades | Smith, James Edward 1958 | Turner, William Edgar 1951 & Donna |
| Rhode Island Higher Education | & Mariam Stalings 1957 | UCUMC His Hands Puppet Ministry |
| Riddle, Gene Arden 1958 | Smith, Richard James 1960 | United Daughters of the Confederacy |
| & Elizabeth Thomas 1961 | Smith, Ross Vernon 1961 | Vanzandt, Paul H. & Nancy Nash 1970 |
| Roberson, Danny W. & Annette | & Grace Jenson 1960 | Vandre, David & |
| Everhart Holcomb 1986 | Smith, William R. | Dell M. McGinn 1963 |
| Robertson, Andrew D. & Shirley I. | Smothers, Yvonne Faucette 1965 | Veasey, Joseph R. 1950 |
| Jacobson, Steven & Sheryl B. | Snider, Judith Marie Garner 1961 | & Shirley Tenstall |
| Rood, Ferguson E. & Nancy H. | Snow, James A. & Lovedia Stewart 1948 | Vipperman, Ann Dykes 1973 |
| Rouse, Ben C. 1960 & Jeanne R. | Songster, Jack W. 1984 & | Waddell, Maurice A., Jr. 1955 |
| Rowland, Marion Cruzar 1948 | Cheryl Berry 1984 | & Patricia Lineberger 1956 |
| & Jean G | Spaulding, Sandra Lee 1979 | Wagoner, Annie Mae 1944 |
| Rudisill, George W. 1950 | Spinnett, Dale Leonard 1961 | Wagoner, R. Gilmer 1939 & Nita |
| & Ruth Ellen Lewis 1948 | Splane, George F., Jr. | The Waldorf B.P.O. Elks Lodge #2421 |
| Russell, Sean Ewell L. 1983 | & Susan Jean Cosman 1969 | Wall, James Hobert 1952 |
| Salisbury Area Chamber | Sprye, Laymon W. 1950 | & Etta Lineberry 1951 |
| Of Commerce, Inc. | & Anna Lee Ferguson 1947 | Ward, Louella Richards 1964 |
| Samet, Jan Howard 1967 & Sylvia | Staley, Clifford E. 1944 | Waterman, Hawley C. & Dorothy J. |
| Sasser, James Howard 1959 | & Dorothy Huff | Waugh, Randolph Phillip 1968 |
| & Sheila Mitchell | Staley, Michael Lane 1981 | & Brenda Souther |
| Sawyersville Wesleyan Church | Stanley, Tracey Jo Anne 1992 | Webster, S. Jack, Jr. 1956 & Shirley |
| Scholarship Fund | Starnes, T. Paul, Jr. 1958 & Judy | West, Elizabeth Snead 1971 |
| Schewel, Marc | State Of Rhode Island | Westbrook, Bert Whitley 1955 |
| | & Providence Plantations | & Esdorn |

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Wharton, Charles Robert 1971
& Cynthia Sparks
White, Thomas Harold 1956
& Imogene Dickson 1956
Whitehead, Charles E.
& Doris Ann Joyce 1961
Whitener, John Wilfred 1960
Whitlock, Dwight E., Jr. 1959 & Dotty
Widener, William Greg 1981
Wilhoit, Raymond V. 1980
Williams, Harley Morrison 1942
& Ethel Campbell
Williams, Lawrence Dale 1978
& Karen Henderson
Williams, Robert Edwin 1959 & Hessie
Witt, Leonard 1966 & Diana Westneat
Wood, Paul Jr. & Beverly A.
Woodell, Wayne Everett 1970
& Dorothy
Word, Jerry L. 1991
Wright, Bill F. 1955 &
Faye Kendall 1957
Wright, Faye Kendall 1957
& Bill F. 1955
Wright, Richard C. & Marietta
Yeats, Fred T. & Patti
Young, Beth Summerville 1988
Young, C. Garland 1957 & Jane
Young, D. Jackson 1957 & Charlotte
Yow, Hazel S.

Fountain Club

Class Members 1998 - 2002

Giving \$25 - \$99 Annually

Boyce, Michael Patrick 1999
Bullard, Bradley
& Rhonda McKinney 1998
Butler, Kelley Anne 2001
Doerr, William Thomas 1999
& Aleisha Cooley
Dowell, Sherry Yvette 1999
Duller, Joseph Robert 1998
East, Janice 2001
Eddy, Samantha Lynne 1999
Ehrhardt, Gretchen Anne 1998
Eubanks, Lloyd C. 2001

Gann, Sandy Ray Jr. 1996 &
Amy Louise Middleton 2001
Gleason, Susan 2001
Gustafson, Adena Renee 1998
Mabe, Dolores Ruth 2000
Majorel, Martin Daniel 1999
& Mindy Bedsaul 1999
Onstott, Karen Ruth 1998
Phillippi, John Warren 1998
Ramsey-Brooks, Remona 2000
Reagan, Ronald Todd 2001
Rosier, Sherry Lynne 1998
Spainhour, Marjorie Helen Field 1998
Tucker, Harry Douglas 2000
Vaughan-Goode, Margaret Renee 1999
Weyandt, Jeanette Dawn Vannoy 1998
Woods, Lisa Jessup 1998

The Sterling Society

Verified Estate Gifts

Members of the Sterling Society have notified the University that they have included the institution in their estate plans. Examples of verified estate gifts are through wills, trusts, annuities and insurance.

Allred, W. Darrell 1942 & Marion M.
Amick, T. Larry 1966
& Kaye Benfield 1967
Angel, Grover L. 1929 * & Nell
Anonymous
Berry, Harriet E. 1942 *
Brinkley, Willie Fritz 1929
Brower, Melvin & Gail
Brown, James C. 1948
Brown, Jerry K. 1973
Byerly, W.B. 1950 & Dot Elmore 1950
Carr, Anne G.
Carroll, Charles V. 1962
Carter, Henry S. 1958 & Jane
Charles, Jack W. 1949
Church, Betty Sanderford 1968
Cochrane, Charles A. 1941 & Helen L.
Collet, J. C. 1951 * & Polly
Corum, Celeste Payne 1941 *
Coward, Helen Dameron 1938 *
Dalton, George Willie 1943 * & Mary

Davies, William A.
Ervin, William G. 1952 & Alice
Everhart, Milton G. 1959 & Helen B.
Ferguson, Mescal S. *
Fleming, Michael B. 1949
Foister, William T. 1954 & Peggy *
Foscue, James E. 1932 & Sarah T.
Gammon, Garland S. 1956
Gibson, Patrick I. 1971
Goldston, William D. 1947
& Beverly Burton 1947
Gooding, J. Thomas & Jean
Haggai, Thomas S. (HD) 1965
Harrison, Jean Davis 1943
Hathaway, Bruce E. & Betsey
Hayworth, David R.
Helper, Peter W. 1964
Hight, James H. 1935 *
Hylton, Bill T. 1949 & Nelda
Jacks, William R. 1933
Jackson, Phyllis Ball 1997
Jones, Edward L. 1949
& Anne Alman 1948
Jordan, Heldreth Gabriel 1938
Kearns, Lyles H. 1959 & Dot
Keiger, Betty Payne 1950
Kennedy, Robert C., Jr. 1934
Kester, William Vance, Jr. 1962 & Jean
Kimrey, Willard *
Kirby, Bill A. 1951 & Mary
Lambeth, Clarence E. *
LeVey, Arthur
Lovelace, James B. *
Lyles, George W.
Madison, J. Clay 1932, (HD) 1953
& Alma
May, W. Joseph 1941 & Betty
McKenzie, G. Robert 1951
Moore, Grady R. 1934 *
Morgan, Linda Stack 1967
Morris, Linda Mellette 1969
Nifong, Gordon D. 1959 & Virginia J.
Parker, Ruby Isley 1928 *
Parrish, Bob L. 1953
Payne, Paul * & Pearl 1929 *
Pleasants, J.E. (HA) 1991 *
& Jeanne Rankin 1941

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Pomplitz, Eugene E. 1945
 & Virginia Cohen 1945 *
 Pope, Etta Mae *
 Poteat, Larry E., Jr. 1954
 Rankin, Dorothy 1933
 Rankin, Robert B. 1938
 & Nanabeth Null 1941
 Raphael, Bernard M. 1949
 & Glenda D.
 Richardson, Edna Harris 1958
 Richardson, Lollee J. *
 Ridenhour, Ruth May 1942
 Roberts, Carlotta Autrey 1951
 Shelton, John M.
 & Nancy Watson 1956
 Shufelt, Winifred Burton 1941
 Smith, Carl M. 1933
 & Anzelete Prevost 1932 *
 Smith, Chester C. 1931 & Ruth S.
 Smith, Mae P.
 Sprink, Joann J. 1982
 Stephens, Ernest U. 1958 & Irene
 Stevens, L. Frank 1964
 & Virginia Pollack 1965
 Taylor, John Clifton 1998
 Thomas, James E. & Betty G.
 Trexler, Faye S. *
 Tynberg, Michael A. 1943
 Venable, Nora M. *
 Watts, Claude A. 1941 * & Patricia
 Welch, Betty Marie 1945 *
 Welch, George C. 1962 & Gretchen
 White, Murray M. 1951
 Wiles, Jerri Rudd
 Wilmot, Noyes S. *
 Winters, Marlon L. & Rhonda
 Womble, William F. & Jane
 Woods, Jean Coomes 1949
 York, W. Vann & Ann
 Zambrana, Benjamin F. 1959

Class Listings

Class of 1930

Kenneth G. Holt

Class of 1931

Chester C. Smith

Class of 1932

Grace K. Kennedy

Sara R. Kimrey *

J. C. Madison

Olive Wible

Class of 1933

Cornelia Mason

Hugh S. McCachern

Dorothy Rankin

Carl M. Smith

Margaret Snuggs

Class of 1935

Aubert M. Smith *

Class of 1936

R. E. Lee Moser

Frances Reynolds

Class of 1937

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Mary-Margaret Brown

Samuel W. Myers

Agnes L. Owen

Lena E. Phibbs

Margaret Pittard

Class of 1938

William H. Bradner

Lorene Ferree

Herbert Houghtaling

J. Claude Kimrey

Pauline M. McDonald

Frank M. Niernsee *

Robert B. Rankin

Class of 1939

Helen Brodie

Helen R. Cox

Marguerite Fiddner

Porter A. Hauser

William F. Hester

George W. Holmes, III

Sara F. Hunt

Austin C. Lovelace

Dixie Snider

R. G. Wagoner

Class of 1940

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John F. Cagle

Nell Hedrick

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Marc H. Lovelace

Olive E. Myers

William E. Poovey

Ruth Thompson

Foy A. Warfford

Class of 1941

Bruce H. Carraway, Jr.

Albert G. Earle

J. M. Grant

Cleo Gullick

Wilma Hauser

Marvin J. Kivett, Jr.

Charles B. Koontz

Lucy N. Koontz

Gertrude Maynard

George H. Needham

Jeanne Pleasants

Nanabeth Rankin

Class of 1942

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Kathleen P. Flower
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Alvin W. Horn
Eloise B. Hundley
Jesse L. Johnson, Jr.
Henry H. Miner
Darrell L. Sechrest
Alfred D. Sides
Louis R. Soscia
J. Ross Spencer, Jr.
Earline Spencer
Mary Swink
Michael A. Tynberg
Martha Walker
Francis T. Washburn
Josephine York

Class of 1944

Kathryn Conner
John R. Freeman
George P. Highsmith
Ailene Johnson
Arnold J. Koonce
Mary R. Parks
Ruth Seymour
Clifford E. Staley
Lula Starling
Ray F. Swink
Annie M. Wagoner
Dorothy L. Whitledge

Class of 1945

Dorothy Call
Ava N. Collins
Jeanne Garcia
D. M. Gerstung
Ruby Grant
Robert J. Lilly
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THE CLERGY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

High Point University recently announced the establishment of a new scholarship fund formed in honor of 1932 alum J. Clay Madison, a retired High Point minister.

The Clergy Memorial Scholarship Fund will provide scholarship support for women and men preparing to be clergy persons as ministers in recognized Protestant churches, priests in Catholic churches, and rabbis in the Jewish faith.

"The establishment of this scholarship program is evidence that the university continues to consider one of its priorities to be the training of young women and men for leadership in the established religious institutions of society," said Madison. "I hope it will help many students with their educational expenses."

For information about contributing to The Clergy Memorial Scholarship Fund, please contact John Lefler, vice president for institutional advancement, at 841-9135.

Copies of "Life is a Journey" by The Reverend John F. Cagle ('40) are available in the alumni office for a donation.

HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY

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Class Notes

Classes 2000 - 2002

Ryan Cecil ('02) will be pursuing a Masters of Divinity at Duke University. Ryan was formerly employed at the High Point Chamber of Commerce.

Andrew Smith ('02) is planning to move to Ft. Myers, Florida and work for Gartner, an IT firm, in research and consulting. Andrew spent the summer in Hilton Head, golfing. He writes that he misses his Zeta and Kappa Delta friends.

Tim Orcutt ('02) and Amber Anderson celebrated their marriage on June 8, 2002.

Elizabeth Upchurch ('02) and Phillip Hoover celebrated their marriage on June 29, 2002.

Dustin Varner ('02) and Kerri Robbins were married on June 22, 2002. They reside in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Maria ('01) and Brian Broos celebrated the birth of their son, William Edward, on August 25, 2002.

Misty Lynn Dills ('01) and Joshua Wayne Wolfe celebrated their marriage on June 7, 2002.

Sarah Heldreth ('01) and David Draper celebrated their marriage on May 25, 2002.

Stephanie Iebba ('01) writes: "... I was fortunate to have landed a position with a company due to my minor in French!" Stephanie is working for Allyn International. She expresses appreciation to her professors and writes: "I never would have thought that coming out of college I would have gotten a position that actually corresponded to my major!"

James Johnson ('01) was honored this past summer by The Greensboro Area Chamber of Commerce as one of ten "outstanding rookie teachers." Johnson, who received his degree in elementary education from High Point University, is a fourth-grade teacher at Parkview Elementary in High Point.

Edward Johnston III ('01) traveled during the summer after graduation and then moved to New York City. He works for a French furniture and fabric company called Pierre Deux.

Mariel Mackintosh ('01) recently moved to Delray Beach, Florida and is working as a convention associate at the Boca Raton Resort and Club.

Effie Nicholson ('01) resides in Wilmington, NC and is pursuing her birth-kindergarten teaching license at UNCW. She sends greetings to all her friends and Phi Mu sisters.

Larikus Scott ('01) is living in Pittsburg and will be pursuing a Masters in Public and International Affairs with a concentration in global political economy at the University of Pittsburg.

Nathan Biggs ('00) and Raechel Bennett were married on June 8, 2002.

John Danna ('00) lives in Pittsburg and attends Duquesne while pursuing his Doctorate in Clinical Psychology.

David Randall Kennedy ('00) and Jennifer Teague celebrated their marriage on June 22, 2002.

Classes 1990 - 1999

Erin Elizabeth Bell ('99) graduated with a M.A.Ed. in educational leadership and

policy studies (higher education and student affairs) from Virginia Tech. She is working at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, California as a resident director for the department of student housing.

Samantha Eddy ('99) works as a Senior Designer at Builder's Design and Leasing, Inc. She has been with the company for three years and has been presented with the Tidewater Builder's Association Award. Samantha currently lives in Frederick, Maryland.

Rob Orcutt ('99) and wife, Mary, recently passed the Wisconsin state bar. Rob and Mary were married July 7, 2001 and graduated from Hamline Law School, St. Paul, Minnesota in May 2002. They will be living in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Seth Carter ('98) and Jessie McIlrath - Carter were married on June 22, 2002.

Rodney Allen Hendrick ('98) and Deana Rae Mashburn celebrated their wedding on April 20, 2002.

Heather Dancy Elliott ('97) has received her master's degree with a specialization in child and family psychotherapy from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Danielle Rotella ('97) and Brian Adams celebrated their marriage on June 9, 2002.

Robin Denise VanHoy ('97) and Kevin Klass celebrated their marriage on June 22, 2002.

Heather Haberfield ('96) and **Denis Crnojevic ('99)** were married in June of 2000. Denis and Heather are working with Lane Home Furnishings and have relocated to Atlanta.

Class Notes

Judith (Rebekah) Lee Ricardo ('96) and Nelson Ricardo were married on January 18, 2002 in Canada. They reside in Young Harris, Georgia.

Jennifer Young ('96) lives in Alexandria, Virginia and works for Exostar in Herndon as an eSourcing Events Manager. She is looking forward to pursuing Graduate School for School Psychology in the future. Hello to the ZTAs!

Chris ('94) and **Kristy Dudley ('95)** celebrated the birth of their daughter, Abigail Rose on June 16, 2002.

Brian ('94) and Lara Johnson celebrated the birth of their son, Peyton Alexander, on August 1, 2002.

Troy Alexander ('93) joined the Air Force after graduation and has lived in Germany, Mississippi, South Carolina and now, Georgia. He also had a couple of stints in Bosnia. Troy has been selected for Officer Candidate School and plans to be stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho.

Elizabeth Penny Harris ('93) and **Odie Harris ('90)** are living in Jamestown, NC with their two children Will (2 1/2) and Landon (9 months).

Mike Lambert ('93) and **Carol Gwaltney Lambert ('93)** have two girls, Katie Wrenn (3) and Ashby (3 months) and live in Richmond, Virginia.

Jill Carpenter ('93) and David Palmer celebrated the birth of their son, Reid Edward Palmer, on August 2, 2002.

Elizabeth Scott Bray ('92) and Dietrich Miller celebrated their marriage on March 2, 2002.

Richard B. Frampton ('92) and **Jamie Flemina ('01)** celebrated their marriage on October 6, 2001. The wedding was officiated by **The Rev. William Frampton ('85)**, brother of the groom. The couple live in High Point.

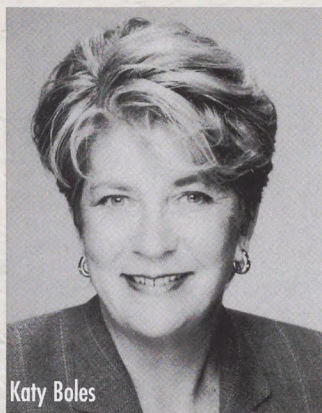
Classes 1980 - 1989

Molly Beth Fox ('88) and Richard Joe McCain celebrated their marriage on May 5, 2002.

Kerry T. Mills ('82) and **Terry K. Mills ('82)** were featured in the "Cross and Crescent Lambda Chi Alpha Magazine" (2002). Kerry and Terry now co-own Mills/Ross Realty, a company in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Classes 1960 - 1969

Katy Boles ('66) has been honored by The Winston-Salem Regional Association of Realtors, with its Citizenship Award, recognizing her contributions to the community through outstanding public service. Katy is president of Graham & Boles Properties. She is involved in a broad range of civic and professional activities at the local and national levels and serves on numerous boards, including those of



Katy Boles

Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce, Forsyth

Technical Community College, the Arts Council and Reliance Relocation Services. Katy has recently received the Ernst & Young Real Estate Entrepreneur of the Year Award for the Carolinas.

Leonard Witt ('66) is the first holder of the Robert D. Fowler Distinguished Chair in Communication and an assistant professor of communication at Kennesaw State University just outside of Atlanta. In addition to teaching media studies courses, he will be seeking ways to amplify the voices of citizens and improve the quality of journalism by bringing together community, media and academia. He has some 30 years experience in journalism including being editor of the Allentown (Pa.) Morning Call's feature section, the Minneapolis Star Tribune Sunday Magazine and Minnesota Monthly magazine. Most recently he has been executive director of the Minnesota Public Radio Civic Journalism Initiative.

Lacy Ballard ('65) has retired from PPG Industries, Inc. in Shelby, NC after 35 years with the fiber glass manufacturer. As an environmental engineer and a Registered Environmental Manager, he was responsible for prevention of air and water pollution, the management of hazardous materials and waste, and served as radiation safety officer. Lacy and his wife, Montrose, will continue to make their home in Shelby.

Florence Harris Abel ('63) attended the 6th joint conference on Information Sciences at Research Triangle Park in Durham, NC in March. She completed a course on Christian church history sponsored by the Department of Education and Ministry of the Wesleyan Church.

Class Notes

Classes 1940 - 1949

Frank ('49) and Donna Whitt reside in Tacoma, Washington. Frank is a retired United Methodist Pastor. He was ordained an Elder in the NC Conference in 1952 in Burlington after serving 3 years in the Army and graduating from High Point College and Wesley Theological Seminary in 1953. After serving churches in Maryland, Illinois and Washington, Frank had fifteen years with the General Board of Global Ministries in New York. He was recently recognized by his conference for serving 50 years as an Elder!

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Charles McConkey ('52)
Carl Edward Motsinger ('39)
Charles William "Bill" Patterson ('42)
Charles William Payne ('51)
Dixie Helms Reynolds ('40)
William Thomas Richards, Jr. ('64)
Aubert Smith ('35)
Trula Walters ('47)
Mary Ann Bullock Ward ('54)
Christine Kiser Welch ('42)
Hoyt Hampton Wood ('36)

Obituaries- Alumni

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Walter Ronald Baxley ('62)
Anita Best ('50)
Teal S. Boone ('96)
Lala Lindley Brewer ('32)
Ruth Briles ('38)
J. Rayford Coggins ('50)
Mary Bess Coleman ('52)
Bobby D. Connell ('59)
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Peter Dubose ('61)
John Albert "Face" Evans ('51)
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John Arthur Gordon ('62)
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Ina L. Hartman ('46)
Lucille Bolton Ingram ('39)
Jack D. Lee ('41)
Carroll L. Leonard ('57)
Esther Koontz Livengood ('40)

Obituaries

Friends of the University

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Neville K. Bowman
Sarah Lou Gerringer Byrd
John Frank Corum
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Ethel Marsh Wise



Mr. Joseph P. Carroll, chair of High Point University's Home Furnishings Advisory Board, has written a book titled "The Perfect Home." In his book, Carroll has presented through pictures and descriptions what a number of home furnishings and industry professionals see as their idea of a "perfect home."

Carroll illustrates in his book how the various elements important in home planning, such as style, personality, color and light, are used to create the perfect home. Through splendid photography and lighting, Carroll captures the essence of home decorating elegance and taste.

Carroll, who is publisher of *Furniture Today*, has lectured to classes and worked tirelessly on behalf of the High Point University Home Furnishings Programs.

For more information on Carroll's book "The Perfect Home," e-mail him at: carroll@reedbusiness.com.

Basketball Previews

By Lee Owen, Sports Information Director

Men's Preview

2001 began with a bang for High Point's men's basketball team. 2002 nearly ended with a bigger bang.

The Panthers sent shock waves through the league by pulling off a pair of stunning upsets in their first Big South Tournament appearance before eventually falling to four-time champion Winthrop in the title game before a national-television audience.

High Point, which finished the regular season in seventh-place (11-19 overall, 5-9 BSC), disposed of No. 2-seeded UNC Asheville and No. 3-seeded Radford at the Roanoke Civic Center to advance to the finals. Head coach Jerry Steele, who was inducted into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame over the summer, continued to build on his success in the postseason. Steele, whose teams have qualified for postseason play 15 times and won eight conference titles, almost got a ninth in his first crack at the Big South.

And with a pair of impact transfers, a solid recruiting class, and the return of a talented big man from injury to go along with four returning starters, the Panthers just might find themselves playing for a championship again this March.

People are taking notice. The Panthers were picked to win the Big South in 2002-03 by Lindy's Sports Annuals, and a season after being

selected eighth out of eight conference squads, the Big South's annual preseason survey of league coaches and sports information directors placed the Panthers fourth.

Leading the charge will be first-team All-Big South forward Dustin Van Weerdhuizen. The senior led the Big South in scoring in 2001-02 (16.5 ppg), was fourth in rebounding (6.7 rpg), and in the league's top ten in three-point percentage (5th), free-throw percentage (7th), steals (9th), and assists (10th).

Van Weerdhuizen, who can play shooting guard or small forward, will start the season in the frontcourt as 2002 Big South Rookie of the Year Joe Knight moves from the point to shooting guard.

In his first collegiate game, Knight, a sophomore, almost single-handedly slayed SEC foe Auburn on its home court, scoring 25 points and helping the Panthers lead most of the second half before dropping a 63-59 heartbreaker. Knight went on to start 28 of the 29 games he appeared in, and averaged 13.1 points a game to lead all Big South rookies.

All season long, Knight showed the poise of a senior, connecting on 76 percent of his free throws (82 percent in conference play). He also nailed a crucial three-pointer as the clock ticked down to send the tournament semifinal against Radford into overtime, where the Panthers held on for one of the biggest wins in school history.

Knight will make the shift from point guard due to the arrival of highly-touted freshman Matt Anderson, who will begin the season as High Point's quarterback on the floor. Anderson, the son of former HPU standout Danny Anderson (who played for Steele from 1976-80, and also coached Matt at West Caldwell High School), won 112 games



Dustin Van Weerdhuizen

in four seasons during his prep career, earning All-State honors and an appearance in the North Carolina East-West All-Star Game, where he didn't miss a shot from the field.

For the first time in a while, the Panthers have significant depth, and nowhere is that more apparent than in the frontcourt. Senior Ron Barrow and sophomore Danny Gathings (a transfer from Virginia Tech) would seem to have the lead in the race for starting frontcourt slots. Barrow averaged 8.7 points in his first season after transferring from American River College, and gives the Panthers significant athleticism. Gathings, a Winston-Salem native, is a proven scorer who sat out last season after averaging 7.0 points in just 18.6 minutes per game for the Hokies in 2000-01.

Junior Brent Halsch started 23 of the Panthers' 30 games at forward last season, and was HPU's second-leading rebounder (5.9 rpg). He figures in the frontcourt mix as well, as does bulky senior Kashawn Hampton (a transfer from Alabama A&M), who provides the Panthers with instant strength and power inside.

At center, Canadian sensation Jeremy McCall is ready for his debut in a Panther uniform after redshirting last season following a knee injury. McCall averaged a whopping 31.5 points, 15.9 rebounds, and 6.0 blocks per game during his prep career, which featured regular duty with Grassroots Canada (the country's top AAU team, which routinely faced off against the top American AAU squads).

McCall should platoon with shot-blocking menace John Stonehocker who started 10 games for HPU last season as

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Narelle Henry

a sophomore.

Off the bench, heady sophomore Steve Cornette is a ball-hawking defender who isn't afraid to shoot when games get tight. Cornette lifted High Point into the BSC tournament finals with two big free throws to ice a 72-70 win over Radford.

A pair of talented freshmen, combo-guard Jeff Allen and center Josh Fowler, also figure in the mix.

The non-conference slate has been beefed up, and will truly take the Panthers from sea to shining sea. Highlights include trips to Kentucky, Vanderbilt, and Washington State, along with regional foes The Citadel and Campbell. The intra-Triad rivalry with UNC Greensboro is renewed on New Year's Eve in the Millis Center, and the Panthers welcome Clemson to the Greensboro Coliseum on the night before Thanksgiving.

Women's Preview

With four starters returning and 10 players back overall, High Point's women's basketball squad looks to improve upon its fourth-place Big South finish in 2002-03. The starting lineup returns intact, with the notable exception of graduated senior center Mary Brewer.

The dynamite backcourt of senior Misty Brockman and junior Narelle

Henry are set for another prolific season. Brockman, who is fully-recovered from an ACL tear suffered in the Big South Tournament in March, needs just 138 points to reach the coveted 1,000-point

plateau for her career. Henry, who is already seventh on the Panthers' all-time assist list, is the second-leading returning scorer on the team, behind Brockman.

Up front, senior Stephanie Scott will slide from power forward to center. Scott is a defensive presence inside and stands a mere five points away from 500 for her career.

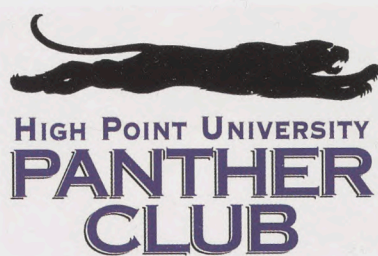
Technically, the Panthers have just one more returning starter,

junior forward Shannon O'Brien, but they also welcome back sophomore guard Debbie Ruiz, a frequent starter her freshman season who missed all of the 2001-02 campaign with a knee injury.

Five more regulars are ready for duty off the bench. Top reserves Gina Rosser and Cebronica Scott provide instant offense, sophomores Emily Mills and Desiree Delcours look to build on solid freshman seasons, and junior Chanel Thomas gives the Panthers size inside.

A quartet of talented newcomers - center Sarah Haak and forwards Katie O'Dell, Keauna Vinson and Kate Jenner - will work their way into the rotation.

HPU faces Clemson, Wake Forest, Furman, and nationally-ranked Iowa State in a tough non-conference slate, in addition to the Big South Conference lineup.



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Basketball Reunion Scheduled in Conjunction with Alumni Day

All former High Point University men's and women's basketball players and coaches are invited to return to campus on the weekend of February 28-March 2, 2003 for a basketball reunion. This event is being scheduled in conjunction with the University's Alumni Day celebration on March 1, 2003. Below please find a tentative schedule of events for this special weekend.

*Friday,
February 28, 2003*

Noon - Golf Tournament

7:00 PM - Men's & Women's Alumni Games (Millis Center)

9:00 PM - Pizza after the Game (Millis Center)

Saturday, March 1, 2003

10:30 AM - Alumni Brunch (Slane Center Private Dining Room)

1:00 PM - High Point Women vs. Elon (Millis Center) *

2:00 PM - Alumni Day Reception (Millis Center)

3:30 PM - High Point Men vs. Elon (Millis Center) *

* Returning members of the women's basketball team will be introduced at halftime of the women's game, and returning members of the men's basketball team will be introduced at halftime of the men's game.

For more details on this event, please contact Chris Dudley at 336.841.4530 or cdudley@highpoint.edu.

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Homecoming 2002



Students, faculty and alumni gathered at High Point University Oct. 4-6 to celebrate Homecoming 2002. Festivities included the annual alumni golf tournament and picnic, men's and women's intercollegiate soccer games, a Saturday night dance at the Radisson Hotel in High Point, a special cake cutting ceremony for Jewel B. Stokes, member of the first graduating class, and a celebration of women's athletics.



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or purchase one with just your name and class year.

Faculty News

Professor Publishes Article in Journal of Macroeconomics

Business professor Dr. Gerald Fox recently had an academic article accepted for publication in the *Journal of Macroeconomics*. The article, "Interrelationship Between Presidential Approval, Presidential Votes and Macroeconomic Performance, 1948-2000," will appear in volume 25, number 3 (Summer 2003). The focus of the paper is an econometric study of the influence of the economy upon both presidential popularity and votes for the president.

The article builds upon Fox's previous article that was published in the *Journal of Macroeconomics* in April of 1997 titled "Median Citizen's Macroeconomic Preference and Inflation Bias."

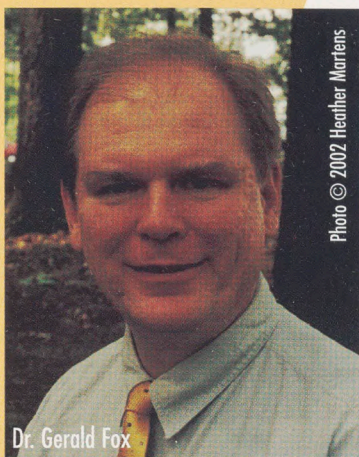
Minister Co-Authors Anthology of Sermons

Dr. Harold C. "Hal" Warlick Jr., Dean of the Chapel and Professor of Religion and Philosophy, has co-authored an anthology of sermons with three collaborators.

"Sermons on the Second Readings" provides a complete set of sermons for each Sunday and major celebration throughout the Christian year based on the Second Reading from Cycle B of the Revised Common Lectionary.

Joining Warlick in the collaboration were Frederick Harm, Associate Professor of Systematic Theology, Concordia Seminary in St. Louis; Paul Robinson, Minister of Trinity United Methodist Church, Grand Island, N.Y.; and Glenn McDonald, Senior Minister of Zionsville Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

The 430-page book was written to provide a resource for Lutheran,



Dr. Gerald Fox

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Methodist, and Presbyterian clergy. Reviewers comment that the work "cuts across the denominational spectrum, drawing on texts from the New Testament epistles to explore how the practical and moral concerns of the early church offer lessons for modern Christian

living."

Warlick contributed 125 pages of the book.

"Sermons on the Second Readings" published by CSS Publishing Company in Lima, Ohio, is being marketed by Cokesbury Bookstores.

Goedeke Named One of Who's Who Among America's Teachers

Dr. D. Allen Goedeke, associate dean for academic development, has been included in "Who's Who Among America's Teachers."

This recognition honors him as a distinguished educator among America's teachers and is given to fewer than 5 percent of all teachers nationally. Students who are listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" or who have made the National Dean's List are eligible to nominate teachers for this honor.

"This recognition and nomination is especially meaningful because it comes from a student who has appreciated the

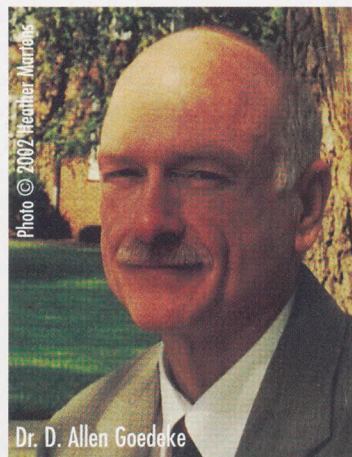
time and effort given in support of her academic and personal development and success," said Goedeke. "There is no finer recognition for an instructor than when their students honor and appreciate their efforts."

Tiwana Pannell, a junior at High Point University majoring in business administration, nominated Goedeke after taking the ADV101 "Foundations for Academic Success" course.

Originally from Carrollton, Mo., Goedeke joined the faculty of High Point University in 1985 as assistant professor and director of the human relations major. Today, he serves as the associate dean for academic development and is responsible for coordination of academic advising, Summer Advantage program, conditional admission program, and the Academic Services Center.

He completed both undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Missouri at Columbia. He received a master's degree in education with concentrations in higher education, adult education, and educational statistics.

His doctorate is in home economics with emphasis on child and family development in family studies.



Dr. D. Allen Goedeke

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Education Professor Takes on New Leadership Role, Publishes

Dr. Barbara Leonard, professor of education, is currently serving as Chairperson of the Davidson County Community College Board of Trustees for the July 2002 through June



Dr. Barbara Leonard

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2003 term.

She was reappointed to the DCCC Board of Trustees for a fourth four-year term by the Davidson County Board of Commissioners, and previously served as vice chair and secretary of the Board.

Leonard has also published science units in "The Mailbox," Intermediate Level (Grades 4-6), a magazine for teachers published by The Education Center, Inc, including:

- * *Shedding Light on Color*, October/November 2001
- * *Shuttling Through the Solar System*, February/March 2002
- * *The Genes Scene*, June/July 2002
- * *This Changing Earth*, October/November 2002

In addition, "Ecology and You" will be published in December/January of 2002/2003, and she is working on a new unit titled "Electricity and Magnetism."

Palmer Named Director of Center for Nonprofit Leadership

Pamela Palmer has been named director of The Center for Nonprofit Leadership, which provides an array of educational opportunities and resources for executives and staff of nonprofit organizations, human service providers, community leaders, volunteers, and students.

Palmer has taught undergraduate students in the Department of Behavioral Sciences and Human Services since 1998.

The center, previously known as the Southeast Center for Organizational Leadership, was founded in 1998 under the direction of Pat Haun, who has returned to a full-time faculty position at the University. Palmer said the name change more accurately reflects the



Pamela Palmer

center's mission.

"There is a tremendous need for the kind of education and training we're providing," Palmer said. "The growth in nonprofits is well documented, and training and development is essential in helping nonprofits grow strong and assume the vital roles they must play in our community, across North Carolina and throughout the nation."

Professor Delves Into The World of Screenwriting

Move over Alfred Hitchcock. A trip to London several years ago inspired Dr. Katherine Fowkes, associate professor of media studies, to begin work on a screenplay that she describes as part mystery-thriller, part quirky romance.

The story, tentatively titled *Sleep*, is set mostly in New York and London and revolves around memory, sleep, dreams, and a few extra surprise twists, said Fowkes.

Fowkes, who had spent some of her childhood in London, had not returned to the city in 26 years. Her belated return several years ago prompted a flood of memories and inspired the

story which revolves around a character named Nina. In the story, Nina has complete amnesia about the car accident that killed her brother and parents when she was a young



Dr. Katherine Fowkes

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girl. Although Nina was born in London, she has spend most of life in New York.

At the age of 30, she begins to have recurring nightmares that are always set in London and feature an explosion and fire at a row house. The dream evolves to include her brother Matteo, and each time ends with her being unable to prevent the explosion. When she gets a

series of mysterious phone calls from a man with an English accent, Nina begins to suspect that Matteo may still be alive.

Fowkes is still putting the finishing touches on the screenplay. Stay tuned for more.

Former actor takes on new role as chair of fine arts

In addition to the recently completed Charles E. and Pauline Lewis Hayworth Fine Arts Center, the University also has a new chair of fine arts to accompany it. Wade Hughes, a native of Waterford, Mich., who worked as a corporate trainer for Blockbuster and a professional actor before coming to High Point University, says he thinks the new center is "stunning."

"The most impressive aspect of High Point University so far is the emphasis placed on the students and the attention given to the students' full development," said Hughes. "Beyond academics, the student is provided with an outstanding opportunity for cultural



Wade Hughes

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development, and the strong student life involvement is all placed in an environment grounded in a positive moral base."

Hughes received his undergraduate degree at Arkansas State University and a master of fine arts degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

New Assistant Coach Brings Valuable Experience to Men's Basketball

As of June, the University has an enthusiastic new assistant coach to help the men's basketball team, and he brings a wealth of experience with him.

Before coming to High Point



Darren Kohne

University, Ohio native Darren Kohne worked for two years as administrative assistant for the Bowling Green State University's men's basketball team, where he assisted with all aspects of coaching. During that time, Kohne was named the 2002 Co-Film Exchange Coach of the Year, and he was the video coordinator for

the football team.

Prior to that, Kohne served as assistant coach at Bowsler High School and also assisted at Notre Dame Academy in Toledo.

"My career goal is to one day become

a Division I head coach," said Kohne, who graduated from the University of Toledo in 2000 with a bachelor's degree in business management.

Besides his coaching experience, Kohne has played the role of college athlete as well. While playing basketball at Illinois' Benedictine University, he helped his team to win an NIIC title and an opening into an NCAA Tournament.

With the basketball season at High Point University getting underway, Kohne is enthusiastic about what the season will bring.

"I think we could build something special [here]," said Kohne. "Other places that I have worked were successful when I got there and just had to be maintained. Now I have the chance to be part of the building process."

Seven new faculty join the university this year



Dr. Dinene L. Crater
assistant professor of biology



Margaret B. Dodson
assistant professor of education



Wade S. Hughes
assistant professor of theatre and chair of the fine arts dept.



Mary Joyce Plott
instructor of mathematics



Dr. Carolina M. Rocha
assistant professor of Spanish



Dr. Billy W. Summers
director of choral music



Dr. Aaron P. Titus
assistant professor of physics

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New staff members include:

- * Robert Clark, director of safety and security
- * Brenda Coates, admissions liaison, Office of Graduate Studies
- * Wellington Desouza, database administrator
- * Sean Duggan, security officer
- * Jennifer Helsley, coordinator of admissions, Evening Degree Program
- * Darren Kohne, assistant men's

basketball coach

- * Heather Macy, assistant women's basketball coach
- * Kim McDonald, security officer
- * Betty Moeller, administrative assistant to the vice president of administration
- * Kelly A. Norton, director of the Academic Services Center
- * Lee Owen, sports information director

- * Melissa Perry, athletic academic advisor
- * Mary Sneed-Ellington, administrative assistant to the dean of graduate studies
- * Shelley Whichard, assistant registrar, Evening Degree Program
- * Damien Young, security officer

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Parents: Tony Watson ('85) and Quinzetta Haye-Watson ('86)
Pictured: Landon Ajani Watson (18 mos.)

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Pictured: Anita D. Spivey ('99) and daughter, Robyn Taijè Symòn Spivey (6 mos.)

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Parents: James and Elizabeth L. Brooks ('01)
Pictured: Samantha Madison Brooks (6 mos.)

Photos will be returned upon request.

If you would like to see your child's picture featured in the next magazine, please mail photograph and information to:
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The Alumni Office extends many thanks to all Homecoming Reunion Committee Members. Thank You!

*W. Darrell Allred ('42), A. Wayne Cagle ('48), Anne Jones ('48), Martin Wall ('49), Stan Broadway ('57),
Don Kearns ('57), Susan Sumpter ('72), Kim Shaver ('82), Nancy H. Yates ('82), Pat Johnson ('87),
Greg Pribble ('87), Stephanie Wilson ('92), Robbie Combs ('92), Amy Audlin ('92),
Debbie Dalton ('92), Terri Kane ('92), Kay Cromwell ('92).*

Exciting Times For High Point University

Construction Begins on Norton Hall, More Student Housing Available

High Point University entered the 2002-03 academic year not only with a record on-campus population, but also with new residential housing options for returning upperclassmen to choose from.

University Apartments, a 14-unit apartment building located at 812 Sixth St. will house 42 juniors and seniors selected by the Office of Residential Life. Each apartment features three bedrooms, three baths, living area and kitchen. The apartments were constructed through a partnership

between the University and University Apartments of High Point, LLC, a private company. While students will pay the company on a 12-month lease, the apartments will eventually become University property. This marks the first time students have been able to secure year-round, on-campus housing.

For additional housing the university purchased and began upgrading a housing complex at the corner of North Centennial and North College Drives. The complex has 42 apartments - 38 with two bedrooms and four with one bedroom. Residents are limited to juniors and seniors and selected through the Office of Residential Life.

A grant that the university received from the Belk Foundation last spring funded extensive renovations on Mary Irwin Belk Residence Hall beginning this summer. The entire building has been painted and all bathrooms have been rebuilt with new stalls, sinks,



counters, lighting and exhaust fans. All the ceilings and some of the furniture in the hall have been replaced. The lobbies have been carpeted and exterior stonework repaired.

High Point University celebrated beginning the construction of Norton Hall, home of the International School of Home Furnishings, with a groundbreaking ceremony on Oct. 21.

This celebration was the culmination of an industry-wide effort to create a center for home furnishings education. More than 50 manufacturers and retailers made financial commitments to make this school a reality.

The building will be named for Patrick H. Norton, Chairman of La-Z-Boy Inc., in recognition of his leadership and financial commitment to the project.

Other areas of the building will be named for various businesses and individuals who have helped to make this building possible.

The \$3.5-million, three-story building will be home to comprehensive home-furnishings marketing, management and interior design programs. Construction of the building, which will anchor the west end of the campus greensward, is expected to begin in November and to be completed in December, 2003.

The University scheduled the ceremony during the International Home Furnishings Market, Oct. 17-24, when many of the supporters of the project were in High Point and able to attend.

The 27,000-square-foot building will house faculty offices, a library, interior design labs, a CAD lab, classrooms and a state-of-the-art training center, which will be used for short-term seminars and workshops for industry professionals.



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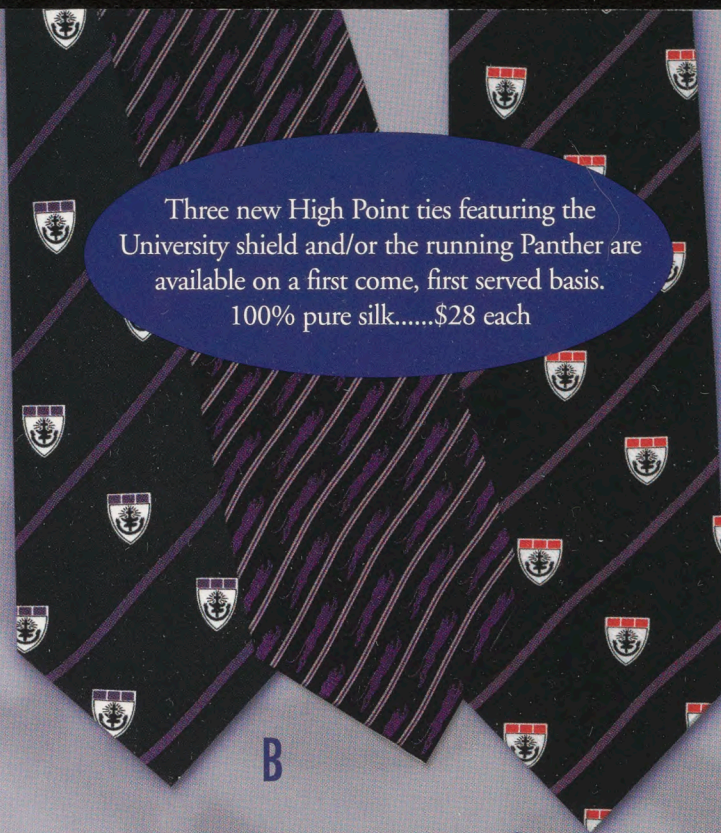
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Alumni Message

"Take a flying leap!" In my brief existence in life, various persons have uttered this phrase to me on many occasions, often in somewhat creative ways. Four years ago I was asked to take a leap, this time a leap of faith, when I was asked to serve on the Alumni Board of Directors. "What exactly does that involve?" I asked. Four years later, I can now answer that question both for myself and for you.

As I rotate off of the Board this year, I would like to take the chance to inform you about what the members actually do on your behalf. First and foremost, the Alumni Board of Directors serves as a liaison between the alumni and the university. If you have questions, concerns, or comments, please let us know. We are here for you via phone, fax, email, or live in person. Exciting new things are always happening within the university's community, from academic strides to building plans to NCAA exhilaration. We want you to be informed and involved.



The Reverend Kyle Thompson, celebrating his 30th birthday!

The Alumni Board of Directors also takes a hands on approach in several distinct areas. These include: awarding scholarships, organizing and attending alumni gatherings around the country, and providing opportunities for alumni to support the school financially and through service. Board members can always use help in these areas, and would be glad to have your assistance. You do not need to be an official member of the Alumni Board to volunteer. Everyone's gifts and talents are welcome.

In closing, I want to thank you for allowing me the chance to serve. It has been both an honor and a pleasure to work with dedicated alums and staff members in serving you and our alma mater. With your generous encouragement and support, it is no wonder that High Point University is a leading institution of higher education. I am glad that I took the leap into alumni service, and invite you to do the same.

Sincerely,

-Kyle

Kyle Thompson
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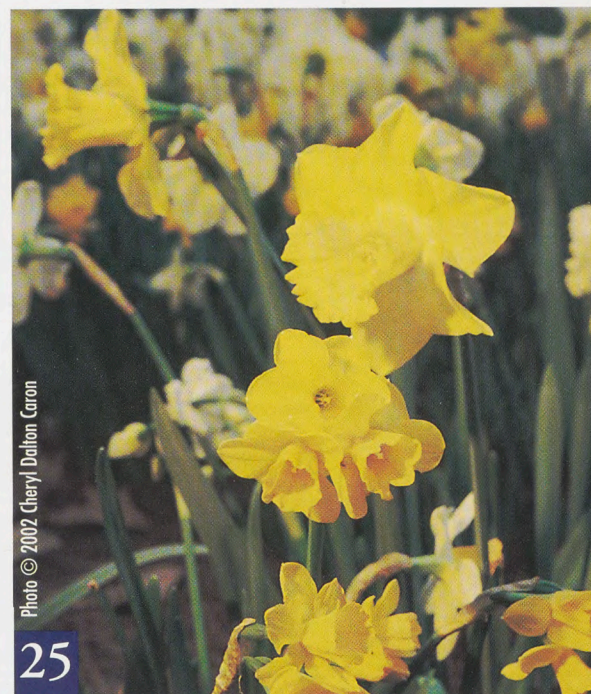


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Alumnus Releases New Book

Considered by many to be one of the most respected writers in motor sports, Benny Phillips ('59) has covered NASCAR for almost 40 years. Well known among racing aficionados for co-authoring *Dale Earnhardt: Determined* - the only authorized biography of legendary NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt, Phillips has won more than 50 national and state awards for his coverage of automobile racing and other sports. His newest book, *Bristol Motor Speedway: 40 Years of Thunder*, describes the vibrant NASCAR Winston Cup Races held at the Bristol Motor Speedway in Tennessee. Currently the sports editor of the High Point Enterprise, Phillips spoke with High Point University about his early days at High Point University, his friendship with Earnhardt and the events leading up to the successful sports writing career he continues to enjoy.

The Beginning of a Lifelong Career

Phillips grew up in Boonville, N.C., the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Grady Phillips. Phillips was always fond of playing sports, but was stricken with polio in high school and has walked with the aid of crutches and two long-leg braces since then.

"I was looking for a small campus because of my handicap," says Phillips. "I picked High Point University because I loved it at first sight." Phillips entered High Point University in the fall of 1955 and graduated in 1959 with a degree in business "and a truckload of beautiful memories."

Not wanting an office job, Phillips came across an appealing opportunity. High Point graduate Fred Barber was a reporter at the High Point Enterprise. Phillips had written some articles for Barber when he was the editor of the campus newspaper. He told Phillips

about an opening at the Enterprise-owned Thomasville Times. "We'll give it a try - until that job as vice president of General Motors comes along," Phillips jokingly told him.

Phillips joined the High Point Enterprise sports staff in 1963. For the next 10 years, Phillips covered myriad sports - auto racing, college football, basketball, golf, baseball, hunting, fishing, track and field - but never a single sports event at High Point University. "I loved HPU - and still do - and figured I couldn't cover a Panthers' event objectively," explains Phillips.

In 1975, Phillips was promoted to sports editor. This required more inside work, but he still managed to cover mostly motor sports. The drivers were colorful characters, and Phillips often adored them even more than he loved the sport.

A Legend-and a Friend

Phillips became close with the late NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt in 1979 when Earnhardt was a rookie on the Winston Cup circuit. "He was raw and tough, like a cowboy in an old Western," Phillips remembers. "I loved to write about him because he was so different, so special."

The two men hunted and fished together, and during an outing after Earnhardt won his first championship in 1980, he turned to Phillips and asked when they were going to write a book. Phillips chided his friend, "Why would

we do that? Nobody knows you!"

The joke would prove to be a longstanding one between the men.

"He would win a race," Phillips explains, "and as soon as he saw me he would ask, 'Is the time right yet? See if you can find anybody who knows me.'" The time would indeed prove to be right in 1997.

In the fall of that year, Earnhardt approached Phillips at Darlington Raceway in South Carolina and told him he had a publisher who wanted to give him an advance on his biography. On the contract, Earnhardt had already selected the book's authors: Benny Phillips and sports writer Ben Blake.

Phillips and Blake completed the biography, and it was published in 1999 as *Dale Earnhardt: Determined*. It was the first book on Earnhardt and the only one he authorized before his death at age 49 on the final lap of the Daytona 500



Benny Phillips

Alumni News

in June 2001.

40 Years of Thunder

The title of Phillips' newest book - *40 Years of Thunder* - could also describe Phillips' rich and varied journalistic career. With by-lines appearing in Time, Sports Illustrated, TV Guide, Sport, and National Speed Sport News, Phillips also had a 12-year TV stint as an on-camera reporter for "MotorWeek Illustrated" when the half-hour show was broadcast on TBS and ESPN.

In 1986, Phillips became the first journalist to receive the prestigious

Buddy Shuman Memorial Award that recognizes remarkable contributions to the sport of stock car racing. In addition, Phillips has been the National Motor Sports Press Association Writer of the Year seven times, and has received the George Cunningham Memorial Award, the Henry T. McLemore Motor Sports Press Award, and the Joe Littlejohn Press Award.

Phillips' newest book is an ode to the Bristol Motor Speedway, chronicling every NASCAR Winston Cup Race held at the historic speedway from 1961 to date. "I wanted to write it because Bristol is the most modern facility and

provides the most exciting races on the NASCAR circuit," says Phillips. "It also has the most interesting background." The track, located in Bristol, Tenn., opened in 1961 with 18,000 seats. Today, it seats 165,000 and is sold out at all Winston Cup events. "I figured if that many people are interested, some of them just might buy a book."

Dale Earnhardt Determined and Bristol Motor Speedway: 40 years of Thunder may be purchased from the publisher, UMI Publications, by calling 800-747-9287. Benny Phillips lives in High Point with his wife, Judy.

Alumna Makes Most of "Today"

Susan LaSalla has lived, and continues to live, a life that would make many green with envy. In her 35 years with NBC, LaSalla has traveled to some of the most remote places in the world to cover some of the most significant events in our nation's history.

"I've got a good life," LaSalla admits. "NBC has given me a great ride."

A 1965 graduate, LaSalla left her North Carolina roots (she grew up in Raleigh) for Capitol Hill, armed with a degree in history and political science. She says she has very fond memories of High Point.

"I really enjoyed High Point," she says. "It was a good school, there were nice people there and I got a great education."

LaSalla landed her first job working for Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia. She enrolled in a TV training program and got her foot in the door at NBC answering phones in the news department. She moved up to become a researcher, an associate producer, and finally a senior producer 11 years later.

"In 1980 I moved to Chicago to

produce NBC's midwest bureau," LaSalla says.

"There I covered the '84 and '88 political campaigns, the invasions of Grenada and Panama, as well as 14 states in the U.S.

"I was traveling all the time, all over the place, it was great."

After being named bureau chief of Chicago, NBC moved LaSalla to Miami to run the bureau there. While in Miami, Desert Storm flared up, and LaSalla traveled to Saudi Arabia for four months to cover it. She was in Kuwait for the liberation.

"That was an incredible experience," she says.

LaSalla and her husband at the time moved to Kuwait for a year (he was in the military), where she freelanced some, but essentially took a year off.

Upon her return, LaSalla moved back to DC where she became a senior Washington producer of the Today show, the job she continues to hold. She and the other five producers are responsible for everything that comes out of DC for the Today show.



"There's always a lot going on here, but since Sept. 11 we've been particularly busy," she says.

LaSalla says her specialties are the White House, Capitol Hill, the State and Defense departments, and lately, the Department of Transportation. She talks with representatives from all

of these on a daily basis.

"We're mostly responsible for the 'hard edge' of the show," LaSalla explains. "Which is the first half hour or forty-five minutes. The first news and the main topic of the day, which we call the 709, usually come out of DC."

The job sounds glamorous, but the hours are not. LaSalla wakes up at 4:10 a.m. every morning. She leaves around 3 p.m., but once home checks her computer for any updates, and keeps working late until the show is "put to bed." She gets off early on Fridays but cranks back up Sunday morning for the Monday show.

"It's hard, but it's a great life," LaSalla says.

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Alumna Co-Authors Award-Winning Recreation/Sport Book

Who says women can't be sports writers? Lisa Mickey, a 1981 graduate and senior editor of *Golf for Women*, showed that they definitely can when she recently collaborated on the book *Champions of Women's Golf* with three other women. What's more, the book was named recipient of the 2001 Benjamin Franklin Award (from the Publisher's Marketing Association) for the best Recreation/Sport book of the year.



Champions of Women's Golf is the first LPGA-licensed book of the history of the Association. With more than 250 photographs, the book details the challenges and accomplishments of the LPGA, the Tour's key players and its Teaching Professionals Division throughout its first five decades.

A Winston-Salem, N.C. native, Mickey admired Mary Garber, one of the nation's first women sportswriters. Mickey decided in the second grade that she wanted to write for newspapers and began writing three times a week for the former Winston-Salem Sentinel as a teen correspondent. She served as the editor of High Point University's campus newspaper for two years and also worked for four different N.C. newspapers after graduation.

Mickey graduated from High Point University with a degree in English and also did graduate work at UNC-Greensboro in Irish Literature and Women's Literature. She names Dr. Ed Piacentino at High Point University as

one of her "professors of influence."

"I enjoyed his American literature and Southern American lit classes because he made the words come to life for me. The books I read were like movies in my mind," said Mickey.

Besides the academic education she received at college, Mickey is also grateful for the international friends she met during her four years at High Point University. Friends from Bolivia, Sweden, Finland, Ireland, Greece and Japan often stayed with Mickey in her parents' home in Winston-Salem during breaks or whenever the dorms were closed.

"Twenty-some years later, they have returned the favor to me in their homes across the ocean. The things I learned from them about their respective cultures is worth the value of my education," said Mickey.

Besides the Benjamin Franklin Award, Mickey has also received a first place for investigative reporting from the N.C. Press Association and the Women Sports Foundation's national journalism award.

"In recent years, I have won writing awards in the Golf Writers Association of America, nipping at the heels of those guys at Sports Illustrated, reminding them that a woman's place is wherever she wants to be," said Mickey.

Alum's Traveling Exhibit Debuts at High Point University

High Point University was the host for a multi-media traveling museum of African-American film and literature in February. The showing



was the debut of the exhibit, which celebrates the achievements of African-American filmmakers, actors, actresses and authors.

Some of the highlights of the exhibit include rare photos, posters and biographies of legendary African-American entertainers such as Bill Cosby; Dorothy Dandridge, the first major African-American film actress; and Oscar Micheaux, the first African-American filmmaker whose 1918 film, "The Homesteader," was the first ever full-length all African-American movie.

Len Gibson, a 2001 graduate, developed the exhibit through a company he founded his junior year here, GIPP (Getting Into People's Perspectives) Entertainment. He became interested in the traveling museum business after working extensively with the Black Inventors Exhibit, another traveling multi-media museum, which passed through High Point last year.

"I learned a lot from working with the people in that exhibit," said Gibson. "I wanted to develop a similar exhibit in an unchartered area. I realized I had never seen anything like this in the South so I moved back and created it."

Gibson lives in Charlotte, where he serves in the Army National Guard and as a customer service advocate for Sprint PCS.

Prolific Professors

Abound in History Department

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Writing a book is no small task. It takes drive, desire, determination and, apparently, being a member of the High Point University History Department!

Four of our esteemed history professors are publishing this year - a number that Chairman Dr. James Stitt suggests "is something to celebrate!"

The department celebrated its achievements at Alumni Day, Feb. 16, with a History Department Drop-In, including special recognition for the four authors - Dr. Peng Deng, Dr. Richard B. McCaslin, Dr. Philip Mulder and Dr. Frederick Schneid.

"I'm very proud of these guys," says Stitt. "Three of them have published books before, but never all in the same year. This is truly remarkable."

The books cover a variety of topics, from violence to religion, from Napoleon to the Civil War. And one, Deng's, *Civilizations and Violence*, is written in a foreign language.

"Civilizations and Violence"

"The book is written in Chinese for a Chinese audience," Deng explains. "It is one part of the second wave of the 'American Studies Series.'"

Deng serves as the editor-in-chief for the series, which is

published by Sichuan Peoples Press in Chengden, China. He is expecting the book to come out at the end of the year. Deng's title is a study of civilized society's responses to violence, with the case study being America.

Other book topics in the series include Hollywood, multi-culture in

"The Last Stronghold: The Battles for Fort Fisher"

Back on the home front, McCaslin's book is called *The Last Stronghold: The Battles for Fort Fisher*. Published by McWhiney Research Foundation Press, this is part of its Civil War Campaigns and Commanders series.

The book recounts the two attempts of Union forces to capture Fort Fisher at Wilmington, N.C., in December 1864 and January 1865.

Wilmington was the last major port open to Confederate blockade runners and commerce raiders east of the Mississippi River at that time, McCaslin says. The Union effort was the largest combined arms (Army and Navy) amphibious operation prior to D-Day. Fort Fisher itself was the largest earthen fortification in the world at the end of 1864, but was overwhelmed by the large fleet and land force that

assaulted it in January 1865.

"Its fall meant the closing of Wilmington, and hastened the end of the war as Confederate armies, left without outside supply, surrendered in Virginia and North Carolina."

McCaslin, who has been with High Point University since 1990, is a Civil War specialist and author of 12 books, including *Tainted Breeze: The Great Hanging at Gainesville, Texas, October 1862*, a selection of the History Book Club and winner of the Tullis Prize from the Texas State Historical Association. His book, *Lee In The Shadow of*



Prolific Professors

America, and the Chinese American community.

Deng edited the first American Series Studies books, as well as authored one on American foreign polity and U.S./China relations. All told, Deng has written three books in English and five in Chinese. One of his books in Chinese, *Biography of John King Fairbank*, is included in the Library of Congress. Deng has been a professor of history here for 12 years.



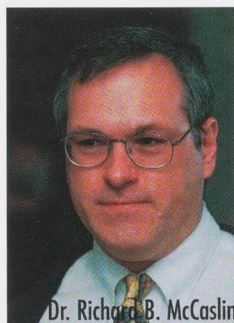
Dr. Peng Deng

Washington, which examines Lee's desire to emulate Washington and the great disappointment he felt when he failed as a revolution commander, was published last fall and was nominated for a Pulitzer.

"A Controversial Spirit: Evangelical Awakenings in the South"

On a more spiritual side of history, *A Controversial Spirit: Evangelical Awakenings in the South*, is the title of Mulder's book, which was published by Oxford University Press in the Religion in America series in March.

"The book is my effort to explore the internal dynamics of early Southern evangelicalism during the era of the Great Awakenings - roughly 1740-



Dr. Richard B. McCaslin



Dr. Philip N. Mulder

1820," says Mulder. "I studied conversion accounts of Presbyterians, Baptists, and Methodists in order to understand participants' religiosity and commitments to their churches. Members'

intense devotion to their faiths, along with their quests to convert others, created an environment in which controversy and competition for conversions preoccupied the churches at that time."

Mulder has been with the University since 1997.



Dr. Frederick Schneid

"Napoleon's Italian Campaigns 1805-1815"

Finally, Schneid takes on *Napoleon's Italian Campaigns 1805-1815*, in his book, also published in March, by Praeger Publishers.

"The French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars raged in Italy for 23 years," Schneid explains. "In that time, no fewer than eight campaigns involving hundreds of thousands of troops were mounted in the Italian peninsula, as France and Austria struggled over this secondary, but still vitally important theater of war."

Schneid demonstrates in his book that control of Italy was seen by Napoleon as an important means of applying strategic pressure on the Austrians, while simultaneously providing security for France's vulnerable southern flank. Schneid's is

the first in-depth consideration of the struggle for this strategic region, and places the Italian campaigns into their historical context. The book also has appendices with complete orders of battle for each campaign.

Schneid has authored one other book on Napoleon, and has one under contract. He has written a variety of articles and papers on military history as well. He came to High Point University in 1994.



Dr. Schneid talks with a visitor to the History Department Drop-In on Alumni Day.

High Point Hijacked Big South for joy ride

The following article appeared in the March 4, 2002, edition of the High Point Enterprise:

By Steve Phillips

Early last week, as High Point prepared to play in the Big South Conference Tournament for the first time, reporters asked coach Jerry Steele to assess his basketball team's season.

"Well, we were picked to finish eighth (in the BSC)," Steele noted. "We fooled everybody and finished seventh."

Steele was kidding, but his team was no joke once it hit the floor of the Roanoke Civic Center. For three days, HPU captured the imaginations of its fans and the remainder of the Big South.

The dream began with last Thursday night's thrilling 72-71 win over second-seeded UNC Asheville. It continued in dramatic fashion with Friday night's 72-70 overtime victory against third-seeded Radford.

It ended with Saturday's 70-48 loss to top-seeded and perennial champion Winthrop in the championship game. But while the hurt and disappointment on the face of Steele and his players was genuine and understandable, there was no denying the obvious.

Before hitting the wall against the athletic and talented Eagles, the Panthers hijacked this tournament for one heck of a joy ride.

"It's tough right now," Steele admitted following Saturday's loss, "but we're proud of some of the things that happened. We went through a tough stretch (before the start of the

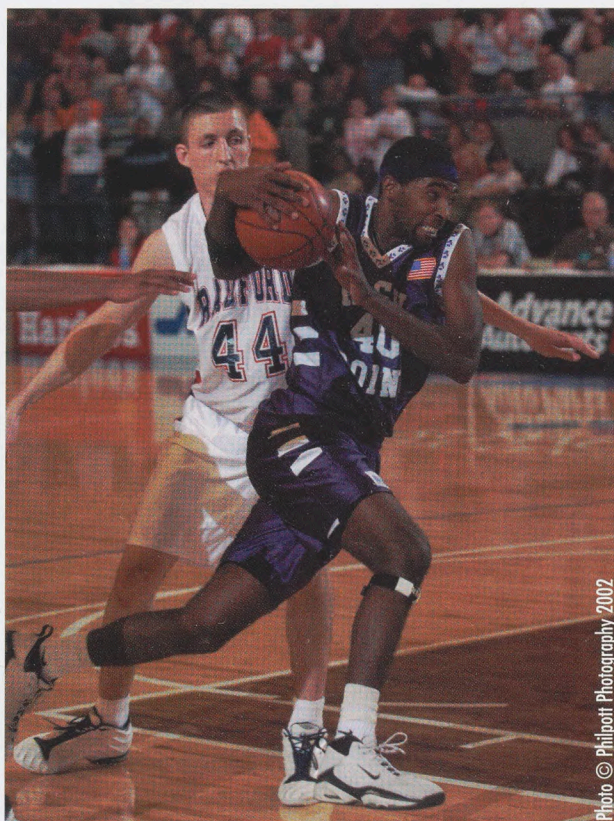


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tournament) where we lost seven out of eight. There's a tendency to hang your head whenever you go through something like that, but our players never did."

As the Panthers stirred speculation of an impending miracle with their upset wins, Steele maintained his usual wit and laid-back sense of humor.

Following the win over UNC Asheville, Steele opened his postgame press conference with a plug for Clarence's Diner, a restaurant he stumbled upon shortly after his arrival in Roanoke on Wednesday.

"We ate there today, and we're going back there tomorrow," Steele said. "I'm

not one to be superstitious, but I figure why take a chance?"

The Panthers continued to frequent Clarence's for the next two days.

HPU became the first No. 7 seed to reach the finals of the Big South Conference Tournament, and images of the Panthers' quest will remain vivid.

There was Ron Barrow scrapping for a loose ball, drawing a foul and hitting the free throw to secure the last-second win over UNC Asheville.

No one will forget Joe Knight's pull-up 3-pointer that found the bottom of the net and sent the Radford game into overtime. That set the stage for Jay Wallace to score seven straight points in the extra period, including a soaring dunk in transition that sent the Highlanders reeling and earned a highlight snippet on ESPN's

SportsCenter.

All-Big South first-teamer Dustin Van Weerdhuizen struggled offensively in his final two tournament games, but he picked up his share of floor burns and bruises as he dove for loose balls and repeatedly crashed the boards. The sight of he and Wallace - both having fouled out in overtime against Radford - locking hands on the bench as freshman Steven Cornette sealed the win with a pair of free throws epitomized the Panthers' unity and spirit.

"The main thing I will take from this experience is that when you work hard good things happen," said Wallace, one

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First Steps.

HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY

High Point won the first basketball tournament in the history of the North State Conference, held in Harrison gym in 1936. The first female to play on a men's varsity team was alumna, Nancy Isenhour Gamewell ('45), who joined the basketball team while a student. In 1968, the university was represented for the first time in the NAIA national cross-country championships; in 1972, the baseball team competed in the national championships. The women's basketball team won the AIAU Division II national championship in 1978. High Point was the first college in the South to play soccer and is credited with the first intercollegiate soccer victory below the Mason-Dixon Line. Traditionally, athletics has been a big part of campus life, student recruitment, and retention at High Point; with 14 varsity programs and over 200 student-athletes, High Point continues this heritage.

These initial achievements would not have been possible without committed coaches and staff, student-athletes, community supporters and alumni. Your support of High Point's athletics is crucial for continued success. The university has several needs including a new track, field house, renovations to Albion Millis Soccer Stadium, Erath Baseball Field, and the Millis Athletic Center. Consider partnering with High Point by sending your gift for athletics to the Panther Club in the envelope provided.

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or

contact Chris Dudley at
336-841-4530.

High Point University's athletics program has taken its share of them.



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by taking the first step?**

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Faculty News

Soccer Coach Stays Busy

Head Men's Soccer Coach Peter Broadley gets a kick out of soccer on and off the field. He serves as a member of the National Academy Staff for the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, a group working to improve coaches' ability to coach soccer, through training and courses. Broadley has been invited to teach courses at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, Regis University, Denver, Colorado, and Amherst College, Massachusetts, this summer.

Broadley was also offered the opportunity in March to travel to Holland on behalf of the NSCAA to study and report on Dutch soccer. He recently presented a demonstration for youth coaches on "Shooting and Scoring Goals" at the Maryland Youth Soccer Workshop held at Towson University.

Broadley also stays busy as the Region 3 Director for NSCAA, which encompasses North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. In this role, he helps colleges and universities reach people on a local level through coaching courses and workshops held on their campuses. At High Point, Broadley has introduced the N.C. Olympic Development Program that brings boys and girls from all over the Piedmont to campus every second Sunday of the month to work on their soccer skills. Broadley says his involvement in soccer is a vehicle for influencing young people in a positive way and encouraging children and their parents to come on campus and see High Point's wonderful facilities.

Broadley came to High Point University in May 1998, succeeding Woody Gibson who had been named Director of Athletics. The 2001-2002 year marks his 12th season overall as a collegiate head coach.

EDP Names New Coordinator of Registration

The Evening Degree Program has



Peter Broadley



Pamela J. Harrod



Dr. Ann Little



Dr. Hal Warlick

named Pamela J. Harrod as Coordinator of Registration at its Madison Park Campus in Winston-Salem.

Harrod comes to High Point University from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where she served as Assistant Director of Student Academic Services. She has also worked in UNCG's International Programs Center and Office of Student Conduct, and as a French teacher at Sherwood Forest Elementary School.

Harrod received her Bachelor of Arts degree and Master of Science in Counseling and Educational Development from UNCG.

Innovative Program Gets Students Beyond Books

Dr. Ann Little, Assistant Professor of marketing, has developed an innovative program for her students to get them out of the classroom and into real world situations.

Her graduate non-profit marketing class is working with Senior Resources of Guilford, helping them market specific programs that they offer. Little's undergraduate marketing management class is working with Pennybyrn at Maryfield (also a non-profit organization) in developing/planning an open house to promote the new expansion to seniors interested in living in a carefree retirement community.

Little feels offering her students the opportunity to work with real organizations will better prepare them for their careers after they leave High Point University.

Little received her bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, her master's in business administration from Western Carolina University and her doctorate degree in business from Cleveland State University. She has been at High Point University since 2000.

Professor Co-authors Electronic Commerce Book

Computer Information Systems Assistant Professor Dr. Anne Nelson is co-author of *Building Electronic Commerce with Web Database Constructions* (Addison-Wesley Publishers 2001), the first in a series of computer information systems books exploring tools and techniques with which to apply electronic commerce theory.

The book's focus is on how to build the front-end, middleware, and back-end database components that drive electronic commerce.

Addison-Wesley Publishers tout Nelson's book as the only book on the market to combine electronic commerce theory, tools, and techniques. The publisher reports that Duke University has adopted the book in its curriculum.

Nelson holds a Doctor of Business Administration in Management with concentration in Information Systems and has completed post-doctoral studies in electronic commerce, Website development, and telecommunications at Stanford University.

She has been a contributing author and reviewer on numerous technology titles.

Nelson has taught in the Earl N. Phillips School of Business Department of Computer Information Systems at High Point University since 1998 and is faculty advisor to the High Point University student Computer Information Systems Association.

Dr. Warlick Publishes Sermon

In January, Dr. Hal Warlick, Dean of the Chapel and Professor of Religion and Philosophy, had a sermon with commentary, "Running Out of Rocks to Throw," published in Volume 9 of *The*

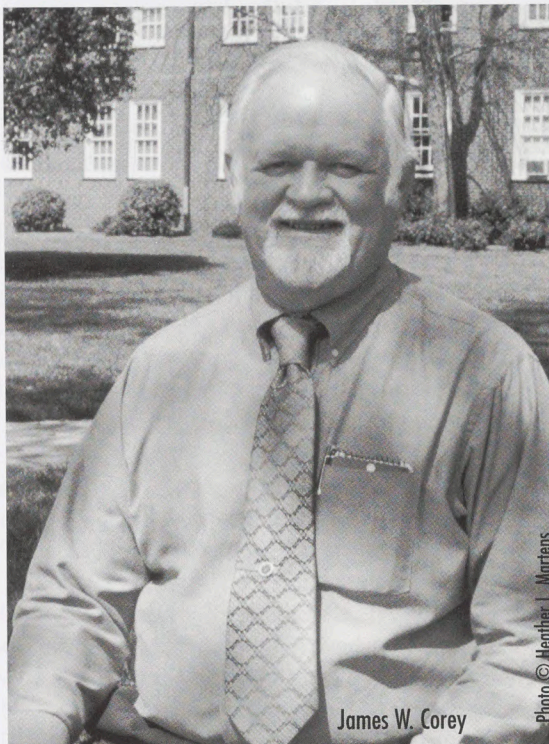
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Is there a better way to elect the U.S. President?

George Bush, Jr. won the 2000 presidential election by one vote! - By one vote in the Electoral College and by one vote in the U.S. Supreme Court. Never before in the history of our country, has the U.S. Supreme Court ever intervened in a presidential election and essentially decided the outcome of the election, over one month after the popular vote. This unusual situation led to an investigation to answer the question: Is there a better way to elect the U.S. president?

There have been many proposals to modify or eliminate the Electoral College. In fact, more than 1,000 proposals on this subject have been made. Yet with the exception of the 12th Amendment - which changed the counting of the electoral vote and established procedures in the U.S. House for the election of the president if no candidate received a majority of the Electoral College - and the 23rd Amendment - which gave electoral votes to the District of Columbia - none of these proposals has become law. The closest was in 1969 when a proposed amendment to abolish the Electoral College passed the U.S. House by the required 2/3 vote, but died in a U.S. Senate filibuster. The opposition was led by Southern and small state senators. The former did not want to further enfranchise black voters. In small states, each voter has more value than in larger states and small states did not want to give up this advantage.

There are many proposals to reform the Electoral College and they can be grouped into two categories. Those that require a Constitutional amendment and those that do not. The former include popular election of the president



James W. Corey

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with a simple plurality or a majority with different types of runoff elections. The latter include the District plan or proportional allocation of votes. The district plan would award two electoral votes to the presidential candidate receiving the most popular votes in each state. The remaining electoral votes would be determined by which candidate received the most popular votes in each Congressional district. The proportional plan would award a percent of electors corresponding to the popular vote percent received.

What is the possibility or desirability of each? All proposals requiring a Constitutional amendment are very unlikely to pass if history is any judge. The proportional plan would encourage third party candidates and for this reason is not supported by any major

party. This united opposition makes it unlikely to be adopted. The district plan is actually used by two states- Maine and Nebraska- and would not require any constitutional amendment. If the district plan had been used by all states in the 2000 election, George Bush would have won by 287 electoral votes instead of 271. There most likely would have been no recount in Florida.

There are several advantages of the district plan compared to the present Electoral College. First, each person voting would have their vote counted twice-one for the state total and once for the Congressional district.

The latter would be more important in vote value. Thus, because the district plan is a double motivation to vote, there may be an increase in voter turnout. Second, the district plan would balance the major party vote in some states. Instead of Gore winning all California's and New York's electoral votes, with a district plan Gore would have won 64 electoral votes and Bush 23 electoral votes in these states. In Texas which gave all its 32 electoral votes to Bush, Gore would have won 10 electoral votes. Third, the district plan would better protect minority voters, since majority-minority Congressional districts are drawn to protect minority voters while the Electoral College with state aggregate totals does not. Lastly, the district plan would strengthen state and local political parties since presidential candidates would have to pay far more attention to each state and depend more on state and local parties to get out the vote. In the

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Athletics

New Sound System Installed in the Millis Center

On February 16, 2002, prior to the men's basketball game with Liberty, High Point University officially dedicated the new Millis Athletic / Convocation Center sound system, given in honor of J. Thayer Coggin by his wife, Dot R. Coggin and family.

The new Millis Center Sound System will be used during volleyball and basketball games, as well as special events like the annual prayer breakfast and alumni/graduation luncheon.

In recognition of this generous gift, a bronze plaque was placed inside the Millis Center Gymnasium.

Dot and Thayer Coggin have been friends and supporters of High Point University for many years. Dot has served on the University's Board of Trustees since 1995. Dot and Thayer are residents of High Point, and are founders and owners of Thayer Coggin Incorporated, an international furniture company.

High Point Receives Major Gift For Stadium Renovation

High Point University's vision of a completely renovated Albion Millis Soccer Stadium received a boost of momentum recently, thanks to a major gift from Mr. Jim Millis, Sr. The \$500,000 gift, along with the contributions previously committed, brings the University to within \$400,000 of its \$1.8 million goal.

The renovation of Albion Millis



The Coggin family with Dr. Martinson

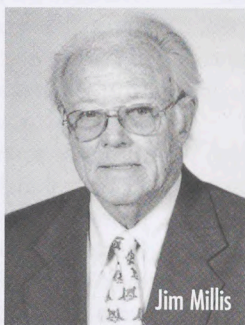
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Soccer Stadium calls for new fan seating, a press box and a fan concourse with restrooms and concession stands. Once completed, this soccer complex will be one of the finest in the southeast. For more information on the renovation project, please contact Chris Dudley at 336.841.4530 or cdudley@highpoint.edu.

Mr. Millis' contributions to High Point University are immeasurable. His love for athletics and his vision of bringing NCAA Division I athletics to High Point, have led to the creation of the Millis Athletic / Convocation Center, and the Winning Edge Campaign for improvements to the University's outdoor athletic complex.

Mr. Millis was President and CEO of Adams-Millis Corporation from 1953 until 1989. He is currently the chairman of the James H. and Jesse E.

Millis Foundation, and serves on High Point University's Board of Trustees.



Jim Millis

Baseball Field To Be Named in Honor of George S. Erath

On March 13, 2002, the High Point University Board of Trustees unanimously approved a motion to rename Alumni Baseball Field in recognition of George S. Erath's vast contributions to High Point University. The new baseball field is named George S. Erath Field. A formal presentation

took place May 17, 2002 prior to the baseball game with Liberty University.

Mr. Erath has long been associated with High Point University and baseball. He received a B.S. in business from High Point College in 1952 and an M.B.A. from the University of North Carolina in 1954. He played professional baseball in the Cubs organization from 1948-1954, and served as the General Manager of the Hi Toms baseball club from 1955-1956. At the conclusion of his career in baseball, Mr. Erath went to work in the veneer industry and has served as Chairman and President of Erath Veneer Corporation since 1968.

Mr. Erath has been on the High Point University Board of Trustees since 1982 and served as Chairman of the Board from 1993-1999. He has long been an advocate of the University's athletics program, serving on the Panther Club Board of Directors and the Winning Edge Steering Committee.

Plans for renovating Erath Field are developed. The two million dollar project calls for a new stadium with fan and VIP seating, a press box, restrooms, concession stands, lighting, fencing, indoor practice area, and general landscaping improvements.



George Erath

For more information on Erath Field, or to make a contribution, please contact Chris Dudley at 336.841.4530 or cdudley@highpoint.edu.

Class Notes

2000's

Julia Ann Durham (2000) and Ryan Sylvester Davis, Jr. celebrated their marriage on May 5, 2001.

Beth Kreidl (2000) has been accepted in a doctoral program in the area of anthropology. She will be studying cross-cultural communication.

Leslie Storm Leonard (2000) and Micah P. Reddick celebrated their marriage on November 15, 2001.

April Michelle Palmer (2000) and John Jason Peeler celebrated their marriage on February 2, 2002.

James D. Johnson (2001) and Jennifer Farlow celebrated their marriage on January 12, 2002.

Larikus Scott (2001) has been accepted to the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate Program in International Relations. He will pursue a concentration in global political economy. He has accepted a position with CCIS, which organizes study abroad programs.

Heather Leigh Stroud (2001) and Joshua Paul Forrest celebrated their marriage on September 22, 2001.

1990's

Ellen Lachin Errico ('90) and husband, John, live in Springfield, VA. Ellen works for the American Trucking Association in Alexandria, VA.

Buckley Garber ('90) is working for Yaleet, Inc. in Farmingdale, NY as a shipping coordinator.

Jeff Grizzel ('90) and **Kelly Jenkins Grizzel** ('89) live in VA with daughter Katherine Cole (4) and son Graydon Patrick (2). Jeff and ten colleagues have recently formed a new energy information publishing company located in Arlington, VA. The company, Io Energy (www.ioenergy.com), publishes a daily intelligence service for the energy commodities sector. The primary focus is the reporting of spot and forward markets pricing and commentary for the wholesale electricity and natural gas industry. Also included are strategies for energy risk management and hedging. Jeff is a principal and Vice President of Sales, Marketing and Alliances. Kelly is doing well as a senior social worker for Fairfax County. They wish all the best to friends and Delta Sig/Kappa Delta alumni.

Kim Hall Hampton ('90) and John D. Hampton welcomed Ansley Grace born on October 3, 2001.

Anne Mosca ('90) won a Fulbright Grant from the US State Department and will be teaching literature in Istanbul, and touring Turkey and the Mediterranean region during the 2002-2003 school year. She is looking forward to her marvelous adventure!

Ginger Grubb Powell ('90) and husband, Steve, are the proud parents of Allison "Ally" Reece, born on April 25, 2001.

Leigh Richmond Capshaw, Jr. ('91) was featured among the "Top 40 under 40" in the January 2002 edition of Home Furnishings Retailer - National Home Furnishings Associations Guide to Improving Retail Performance. He is general manager for Gallahan's Home Furnishings (Stone-Lee Inc.) in Fredericksburg, VA.



Chris Davis

Carol Frick Nakamura ('91) and husband, Mike, were wed on October 9, 1999. Carol is employed with POPAI as the manager of education. Mike is a lawyer at Shulman, Rogers, Gandal, Pordy and Edker. The couple resides in Derwood, MD.

Robbie Combs ('92) works in Charlotte at Cokesbury Bookstore and at Cramer Memorial United Methodist Church in Cramerton as music director. Robbie writes: "Looking forward to our 10 year reunion this year. Hope we will have a big turnout for this event."

Chris Vance Davis ('92) and **Amy Andrews Davis** ('92) reside in Shelby, NC, with their daughter Erin and son, Evan. After receiving a Ph.D in creative writing from Florida State University, Chris joined the writing faculty at Gardner-Webb University. His stories have been published in several journals. One of his recent articles, "Over Betsy's" appeared in the February 10, 2002 edition of the *Raleigh News and Observer*.

Patrick Graver ('92) and Maria Shaw ('98) celebrated their marriage on July 21, 2001.

Wendy K. Ruiter ('92) is currently the human resources coordinator for Dynea Overlays, Inc. in Welcome, NC.

Marcella Annette Squires ('92) and Charles (Danny) Wallace celebrated their marriage on May 5, 2001.

Jody Horton Tyson ('92) and husband, **Calvary Tyson** ('92) are the proud parents of Malia Jade born on June 20, 2000 and Jerica Saige born on August 24, 2001.

Class Notes

Heather J. Wetzel ('92) and Galen L. Thies celebrated their marriage on October 21, 2000. Heather is the director of life enrichment services at Cottonwood, Inc. in Lawrence, KS, where she has been employed for nine years. Galen is a team coordinator for DST Systems in Lawrence, KS.

Troy Alexander ('93) is serving in the Air Force as a weather meteorologist. He has a two-year-old son named Zachary Thomas.

Kevin D. Cross ('93) and **Susan Hetherman Cross** ('93) are living in Bristow, VA. They have a daughter, Megan (6), a son, Brandon (2) and welcomed Logan Michael, on March 8, 2002. Kevin recently opened his own business, Cross Associates, selling computer hardware, software and peripherals.

Matthew S. Reck ('93) and his wife, Maria J. (Mary Jo) Reck welcomed a new baby girl, Emily Marie, on March 21, 2002. Emily joins her big sister, Rebecca Anne (18 months). Matty writes: "Good showing for the basketball teams and for High Point University in the U.S. News. The value of my degree keeps increasing each year."

Julie Hutchins Moore ('94) has been promoted to financial services manager for First Citizens Bank in Raleigh, NC.

Alison McLean Vizzini ('94) and husband, Mark, welcomed their first child, Olivia Rose, on November 1, 2001.

Wendy Marie Shelton ('95) and John Alan Butler celebrated their marriage on September 15, 2001.



Julie Hutchins Moore, '94

Jeanine Marie Danzi ('95) and **Christopher Alan Martin** ('96) celebrated their marriage on November 10, 2001.

Melinda Smith Granlund ('96) and husband, Luke, were married on October 20, 2001. The Granlunds reside in Tallahassee, FL, where Melinda is continuing her work with the Florida legislature and Luke works for a software company based in Orlando.

Candace Hodgins Grubbs ('96) and husband, Stephen, announce the birth of their son, Robert Alexander, born on May 10, 2000.

Scott Lowe ('96) works in sales for INCRETE.com and is a motivational speaker for high schools.

Greg Thompson ('96) lives in Atlanta, GA with his wife, Maureen, and daughter, Alexa. Greg is an accountant.

Brian Grant ('97) lives in Newark, DE where he teaches at Glasgow High School and is the head coach of both the men's and women's soccer teams.

Sue Gessner ('97) lives in Greensboro, NC and teaches English at Ragsdale High School in Jamestown.

Jeff Goddard ('97) received his Masters degree in Information Technology and resides in Tuscon, AZ. He is a management consultant.



Melinda ('96) & Luke Granlund

Nichole M. Horne ('97) and **Michael P. Walther** ('98) were married on November 3, 2001.

Maxim Krioukov ('97) has been appointed administrative assistant to the Bishop of the Russian Orthodox Patriarch in the United States.

Melissa Lansberg ('97) is working with Hamrick & Associates as an attorney. Her practice focuses on

personal injury, domestic, criminal and traffic. Melissa is a new homeowner in High Point.

Mark P. Seaton ('97) received his Master of Science in Communication Sciences and Disorders from Clarion University of Pennsylvania on December 15, 2001.

Megan Keenan Turner ('97) is a computer technician/LAN administrator for QFC Corporate Headquarters.

Tanya Trogdon ('97) works at an English school in Brazil. Tanya teaches conversation and fluency classes. She is also working with teams in the promotion of women's sports: basketball, soccer, softball and rugby. She is currently forming basketball and rugby teams. Tanya attends college at Universidade Federal and is studying Portuguese as a second language.

Navy Ensign Charles S. Clayton ('98) recently received his commission as a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, FL.

Class Notes

Derek Seidel ('98) works in Myrtle Beach, SC as a sales representative for an orthopedic company.

Amanda Taylor ('98) graduated in May 2001 with a Master's degree in Public Health from UNCG. She has been accepted into the physician's assistant program at Wake Forest University.

Jennifer Tomasello ('98) resides in Greensboro, NC and is employed as an accounting specialist with Syngenta Crop Protection.

Julie Elizabeth Cline ('99) and Michael Todd Messner celebrated their marriage on March 17, 2002.

Jon Hancock ('99) recently bought a house and lives in Star, NC.

John Herring ('99) resides in New York City and works as a sales representative for Bloomberg Financial Markets. John covers the Boston and Rhode Island area.

Meghan Kline ('99) and **Lee Whitehead** ('99) were married on June 9, 2001. Meg is at the start of her second year as the head athletic trainer at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland and Lee is an accountant with Stegman and Co. in Towson, MD.

1980's

Kathy Crane Thorpe ('81) and Jeff Thorpe welcomed Kelly Ann on February 8, 2001. She joins her big brother Jason Hamilton (3).

David A. Koehler ('84) was listed among the "Top 40 under 40" in the January 2002 edition of Home Furnishings Retailer - National Home Furnishings Associations Guide to Improving Retail

Performance. David is assistant vice president operations for Haverty's Furniture Companies, Inc., in Atlanta, GA.

Marion Lovelace ('85) was promoted to financial services officer for First Citizens Bank and is based in Raleigh, NC.

Rick Shovlin ('88) and his wife, Kimberly, have recently welcomed their second son, Colin Richard, born October 15, 2001. Colin joins his brother Patrick (2 1/2). Rick is vice president and owner of M & R Diamond Quilting in Garwood, NJ. He manufactures mattresses and has two retail locations. Rick and Kim have been married ten years and reside in Westfield, NJ.

Sheila A. Smith ('89) and David Burks celebrated their marriage on October 13, 2001.

1970's

Nido Qubein ('70) has been selected as the 2001 Philanthropist of the Year by the Triad Chapter of the North Carolina Association of Fund Raisers.

Gart Evans ('75) has recently been selected to serve on the board of The Better Business Bureau of Central North Carolina.

Dr. Sidney F. Batts ('76) serves as senior minister of First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro, NC.

Gary Cooper ('77) recently received the 100% Award from the Tally Leadership

Center. This award recognizes special community leaders whose leadership and service is multi-dimensional, reaching into numerous kinds of community efforts. Gary has served the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce (Fayetteville, NC), Smart Start, the NC Symphony Board, the Kiwanis Club and his church's SHARE program. He was also the recipient of the prestigious E.J. Wells Cup award and the Rose-Tinnin Board of Directors Cup in recognition of his work with the Kiwanis Club.



Marion Lovelace, '85

1960's

Dell Conrad Johnson ('61) is the 2002 president of Keep Winston-Salem Beautiful. It is a non-profit, volunteer organization which operates under the umbrella of the Roadway Appearance Division of the City of Winston-Salem (Winston-Salem, NC) to enhance the overall appearance of the community through clean-up events, beautification projects and educational activities.

K. Jane Smith Merritt ('64) has retired from adult education with Decatur County Schools in Bainbridge, GA. She and her husband, Lou, recently went on a wonderful 16 day vacation to Alaska. They are enjoying traveling and visiting relatives.

Elaine Murphy Hodgin ('69) retired from Davidson County Schools after teaching for 31 years. She and her husband, Joseph, recently welcomed a new grandson, Robert Alexander Grubbs.

Class Notes

1950's

Bert W. Westbrook ('55) was recognized for "outstanding academic performance" by the N.C. State Honors Council at the Honors Baccalaureate and Celebration of Academic Excellence on May 17, 2001. Dr. Westbrook has been a professor of psychology at NC State University since 1966.

1940's

Ralph O. Lanier, Sr. ('42), retired principal, was honored by the Surry County School Board and the Surry Central High School community on March 19, 2002. The new science wing at the High School has been named in his honor. Ralph served as the school's first principal from 1960-1982. Prior to working in Surry County, he has served Cleveland High School, Mount Ulla High School, and in the Davidson County school system. Ralph and his wife, Glenna, reside in Dobson, NC.



Jack ('81) and Dana ('85) Hamilton took home a new puppy from the inaugural Panther Club Benefit Dinner and Auction.

Obituaries- Alumni

Richard J. Bailey ('50)
William D. Blythe ('92)
Forest Bobo ('48)
Robert Sharpe Bolton ('49)
Willie Carol Fritts Brinkley ('29)
Mary Sue Brown ('48)
Rev. Albert Byrd, Jr. ('50)
Robert "Bob" M. Byrum ('35)
G. Gray Cartwright ('51)
Alma Andrews Clark ('34)
J. C. Collett, Jr. ('51)
Viola James Craver ('53)
Pauline Dawson ('37)
Sheldon Dawson ('37)
Sandra Hodge Douglas ('82)
Julia Drake ('72)
Clifton Lee Evans ('48)
Adelia B. Fiorvanti ('58)
James E. Foscue, Sr. ('32)
Charles Edward "Charlie" Harville ('39)
Reginald H. Heiser ('52)
Ralph W. Hoar ('67)
Virginia Stroupe Howell ('30)
Mary Elizabeth Hunt ('50)
Ruth Jarrett ('40)
David Vernon Kimbro ('53)
Dr. Jacob H. Kress ('28)
Mr. William Davis Locke ('40)
Anabel O. "Sandy" Matzko ('84)
Edna Grove Miller ('47)
Julia P. Morris ('60)
Noble P. Mullican ('58)
Lucy Nunnery Payne ('30)
Percy Payne ('50)
Edna Glenn Huffine Pegram ('52)
Lena Lambeth Phillips ('30)
Katherine Comer Pinson ('48)
Elizabeth Y. Terrell ('30)
S. E. Trogdon, Jr. ('39)
Trula Walters ('47)
John H. Wells ('50)
David Evan Whitlock, Sr. ('64)
Pamela Adrienne Wilson ('82)
Raymond M. Wise ('49)
Lucile Penland Yost ('53)
Hal D. Yow ('40)

Obituaries

Friends of the University

Fred W. Alexander
Grady Thomas Allred, Jr.
Dr. William Troy Anders, Jr.
Carl Bruce
Keith D. Clark, Sr.
John W. Clinard
Wilson Davis
Dorothy Lancaster Easter
Marie Fortunato
Alman R. Gaspeny
Jesse Giles
Ralph Atkinson Goude
H. Ralph Greeson
Dr. David Hawk
Kenneth Hendrix, Sr.
Doris M. Hixson
Lassie Cagle Johnson
Bill Killian
Frances Wrike Koontz
William Lindsay
Dr. William R. Locke
Brenda Lopp
Robert H. McInnis
Luke Mongrain
Dan H. Monroe
Mrs. W. Bryan Moore
Charlie Myers
Pharis Gilmer "Dick" Myers
Nicholson G. "Nick" Neville
Lt. Colonel Frederick V. O'Connor
Marie Hjorth Shepherd
Frank J. Sizemore, Jr.
Doris Evelyn Stroupe Slane
Dorothy D. Smith
Laird Smith, Jr.
James R. Snider
George Stewart
Nola Strickland
Rick Talbert
Dan Matthew Tate
Betty Gilley Thomas

Art Center Crane Operator in Awe

After 18 years as a crane operator, Norman Simmons has witnessed some pretty spectacular projects come to life. In fact, he was involved with constructing the Hampton Roads Tunnel in Virginia, and refueling reactors

at a nuclear plant in Surry, Virginia. Despite all that, though, Simmons says the Charles E. and Pauline Lewis Hayworth Fine Arts Center is more exciting to him than any other project for which he has operated a crane.

"I'm so proud to be a part of this project because I know this building is going to be here for a long time," Simmons said. "It is going to be so beautiful, and I like knowing that I'm part of something that will help educate Americans."

"Just imagine looking out from that stage at 450 people...this is going to be an awesome addition to this University."

Simmons added that while the Hampton Roads Tunnel project was the "coolest" he's ever worked on, the fine arts building is the most meaningful.

"The tunnel was an engineering feat, but this is engineering minds," he said. "Education is the way to the



future and so many good things - art, music, and theater - are going to come out of that building. It's really inspiring."

Simmons received his operator training in the early 1970s in Virginia, one of only three people to finish an apprenticeship program to which 250 hopefuls applied.

He also holds an associate degree in electronics from Central Carolina Technical College (now Community College). He keeps a residence in Broadway, N.C., just outside of Sanford, and works for Raleigh-based Precision Steel, which Shelco subcontracted for this project. He doesn't stay in one location long as his company sends him to operate cranes for projects all over the South.

For this particular job, Simmons works a 110-ton crane which has 220

feet of boom, which means if it was laid down on the ground it would be 2/3 of a football field in length. He said the highlight of this job was placing the cupola on top. After that was

done, Simmons' role in the project was over and he moved on to the next project, but he will never forget his work at High Point University.

"I will always be able to tell people that I was a part of something great - this building - and that makes me very proud."



The original design for the center was developed by British architect Christopher Smallwood, whom Queen Elizabeth commissioned to help renovate Windsor Castle. The architectural plans were finalized by SchenkelSchultz Architecture, a respected Charlotte-based firm. The credits of acoustical engineers Kirkegaard & Associates of Downers Grove, Ill., include the Blumenthal Performing Arts Center in Charlotte, Davies Symphony Hall in San Francisco, Lowell Hall at Harvard University and Tanglewood Music Center in Massachusetts.

The 47,231-square-foot structure will house a 450-seat theater, which includes an orchestra pit and a fly system for changing sets. The theatre will showcase major speakers, stage productions, and musical productions from soloists and choirs to symphony orchestras.

The center will also boast an art gallery, classrooms, a computer-assisted design studios for the Student Government Association's University Television, and WWIH, the student-run radio station.

Completion of the building is scheduled for this summer.

University Receives Grants Dorm Improvements & Media Equipment

Belk Hall Dorm Improvements

Earlier this spring, University officials announced receiving a \$375,000 grant from the Belk Foundation for the renovation of the Mary Irwin Belk Residence Hall on the University campus, as well as a \$100,000 grant from the Cannon Foundation to help equip the radio and television studios in the University's new Charles E. and Pauline Lewis Hayworth Fines Arts Center with state-of-the-art media equipment.

"We are extremely grateful to the Belk and Cannon foundations for their generous donations to High Point University," said John Lefler, vice president for institutional advancement.

The Belk grant will be paid in three installments - \$125,000 is already in hand. Built in 1968, the four-story, suite-style residence hall is home to 138 students.

"Belk Hall has been a mainstay of residential housing on our campus for the past 35 years," said Lefler. "Although it has received regular maintenance, the facility is now in need of much more extensive renovation."

The renovations to Belk Hall will begin in May and be completed in stages during the next three summers. This summer's work will concentrate on



updating all bathrooms and repainting the entire facility. By the end of summer 2004, the grant will have been used to replace heating and air conditioning units, refinish woodwork, provide new light fixtures, refurnish suite lobbies, replace all doors and locks, repair the outside facade and beautify the surrounding grounds. The first project will be painting and updating the bathrooms. Smaller projects will be tackled during extended breaks like Christmas holidays.

The Charlotte-based Belk Foundation, established in 1928 by the Belk department stores, is the largest of five foundations created by members of the Belk family. The foundation's primary emphasis is education in North Carolina, but grants also serve other needs throughout the Southeast.

Grant for Media Equipment

Based in Concord, the Cannon Foundation was founded in 1943 by Charles A. Cannon, one of North Carolina's most noted industrialists.

"The Cannon Foundation grant will give High Point University students unprecedented production opportunities," said Greg Brown, media studies instructor. "It will let us take our broadcast journalism and video production courses to a new level, adding 21st century graphics and digital video effects to our programs."

"The foundation is glad to have a part in supporting this program," said Frank Davis, executive director. The foundation previously has supported the renovation of the university's Haworth Science Building and Cooke Hall.

A new switching system - the heart of the campus studio - will be one of the most important equipment purchases to be made with the grant, Brown said. It will allow students to switch from videotape to live studio cameras, superimpose titles and weather-style graphics, as well as 3D animations.

The Cannon grant also will furnish the facility with a teleprompter, five new digital video editing stations, five Sony Digital 8 camcorders, and accessories for electronic field production and newsgathering.

"We are most grateful for the Cannon Foundation's help in reconfiguring our facilities for the digital age," said Brown. "We are going to use these funds wisely, to purchase core technologies that will give our students even more thorough and up-to-date training."

Campus News

New Director of Campus Security Returns to Alma Mater

Over the past 30 years, High Point University alumnus Bob Clark has faced many daunting and challenging tasks working with the State Bureau of Investigation. Now, he has returned to his alma mater to enjoy a career a little less dangerous, although just as fulfilling, as director of campus security.

"I hope that my background will help make campus life better for everyone," Clark told the Campus Chronicle in February.

Clark, 56, retired as special agent in charge for the SBI's Northern Piedmont District in Greensboro on January 31st of this year. He had originally planned on retiring in July, but a friend at High Point University called him up to tell him about the campus security opening and mentioned it was a shame Clark wasn't retiring a little earlier.

Clark, who graduated from the university in 1967 with a degree in business administration, decided he couldn't pass up such an ideal opportunity and submitted his retirement about six months earlier so he could take the job.

Prior to attending High Point University, Clark graduated from Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem. He spent three years in the U.S. Army after graduation from High Point, and then became a records and identifications officer in his hometown police department in 1971.

He joined the SBI the next year and became an investigator at major crime scenes, and also spent two years in the Mecklenburg County area working as an undercover police officer. While working in the SBI, Clark was often required to delve into the world of undercover drug operations. Clark became a member of

the state's elite Special Emphasis Unit in 1976. The Unit had three targets: major drug dealers, manufacturers of illicit drugs and the labs where the drugs were produced and smugglers bringing illegal drugs into the state.

In 1996, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration honored Clark with the DEA Administrator's Award of Honor for "outstanding contributions and continuous endeavors in drug investigations." He was the only non-DEA employee to

receive the award.

Although his new role as director of campus security will be a big change from his years in the SBI, Clark also seems to have a knack for dealing with young people as well. Daughter Ashley is a sophomore at UNC-Chapel Hill and Michelle is a senior at Northwest Guilford High School.

"Having two daughters, of course, there's always young people in and out over there, and he deals with them so well," neighbor Canty Johnson of Greensboro told the News & Record in February. "I think he will have a real understanding for the students at High Point."

EDP Student Aids In NY Recovery Efforts

In late February, Officer Mike Riazzi, a Winston-Salem policeman and student in the Evening Degree Program, found himself experiencing an array of emotions he had never felt before.

"There are not enough adjectives in the English language to describe how I felt," he said.

Riazzi was in New York's Staten Island helping to sift through the rubble of the World Trade Towers. In addition to

human remains, his job was to look for any type of material that would offer hope for identification or a reunion with a family member or business - photos, pagers, clothing, etc. While he was there searching, his team recovered a rib cage.

"I wanted to find something so when we did I expected to be happy, but it was quite the opposite," Riazzi said. "It made me sad."

Riazzi traveled to New York with a group of other Winston-Salem police officers. While not sponsored by the department, teams of 8 to 12 officers from Winston-Salem have been traveling to aid in recovery efforts each week since January. The effort is strictly voluntary, officers must use days off to participate, and raise their own funds.

"We reached out to people we knew in the community to ask for money and they really came through for us," Riazzi said. "I asked my doctor, my dentist, everyone I could think of. The community has been an incredible support."

Once in New York, Riazzi said he and the other officers were treated extremely well.

"They rolled out the red carpet for us," he said. "They're so thankful for the help because every day we're there is a day off for a New York City officer."

Riazzi and his team's four day trip consisted of two travel days, one six hour workday and one eight hour workday.

"It was impressive to see how orderly the recovery effort is," Riazzi said. "I've been in the Marines and in law enforcement for 12 years and I've never witnessed that level of unity and teamwork."

"The whole experience made me proud of being an American, proud to be a part of the effort. To see the spirit of the people involved was overwhelmingly great."

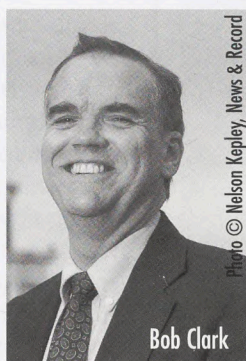
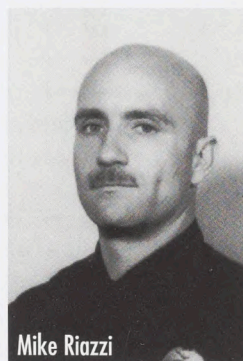


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Bob Clark



Mike Riazzi

Preparing Student Teachers for Inclusion: A New Approach for Teaching

In the wake of the many challenges of public school reform, greater demands have been placed on teacher educators to prepare beginning teachers to manage student diversity in the classroom. Differences in student learning style, cultural background and ability level suggest that today's beginning teachers must be able to adapt instruction to meet individual needs when necessary.

One major focus of education reform in the last decade has been an ongoing movement to educate students with disabilities in regular classrooms to the fullest extent possible. This process, referred to as "inclusion", can best be described as a large scale effort to integrate students with disabilities by providing them with opportunities to learn alongside of their non-disabled peers. Special education teachers "coteach" with regular classroom teachers and collaborate in their lesson planning and instruction. These "partners in education" share equal responsibility for all students regardless of ability level or need. Students in inclusion classrooms enjoy many advantages including greater opportunity for feedback, repetition, and variation in instructional approaches than can be provided by a single classroom teacher. Within the last several years many school systems have begun to use inclusion as a way to improve the educational experience of students with disabilities.

In the spring of 1999, forty-three seniors majoring in education were surveyed regarding their knowledge, preparation, and enthusiasm to coteach in an inclusion classroom. All participants had successfully completed their educational methods courses and were student teaching at the time the study was conducted. It was found that

72% of those surveyed were ambivalent about coteaching, rating themselves as unsure about how to include students with disabilities into their regular classroom instruction. Furthermore, many students admitted feeling intimidated by the notion of inclusion and even expressed a desire to "avoid" interviewing for teaching positions at schools where inclusionary coteaching practices were being practiced.

Based on these initial findings a two year process was implemented to restructure the educational methods courses in mathematics, communication skills, science, and social studies which are required of all education majors prior to student teaching. The model of inclusionary coteaching developed by Associate Professor of Education and Special Education Coordinator Dr. Mariann Tillery allows special education faculty to rotate through each of these four methods courses in three week modules. During these three weeks education majors receive an intensive experience whereby special and elementary education faculty work together to model coteaching as it would be used in a typical inclusion classroom. Instruction in each module follows the traditional syllabus but focuses on the content-specific techniques most needed for teaching students with disabilities. Students are taught by both professors and receive assignments which are jointly evaluated. Once the three weeks has ended, the special education faculty member rotates into a new methods course and begins three weeks of coteaching with a new partner.

The model proposed by Dr. Tillery is

appealing because it allows elementary education majors the opportunity to receive twelve continuous weeks of instruction in coteaching without adding any additional coursework to their existing program of study. By rotating through methods courses, the model also allows coteaching to be demonstrated in all four content areas with minimal disruption to the regular teaching schedules of elementary and special education faculty.

The preliminary results suggest that faculty can directly influence the attitude of education majors for coteaching in a positive way. By modeling the various approaches to coteaching, education majors were able to observe how two teachers with diverse educational backgrounds could work together. At the end of each class students were also encouraged to critique the coteaching efforts of the paired faculty, producing a constructive exchange of ideas between

general and special education majors. Education majors who participated in the study rated the coteaching modules as "extremely beneficial" in providing them with much needed training in inclusionary coteaching as well specific strategies for teaching students with disabilities. Plans have been made to begin coteaching modules in communication skills and science methods classes this upcoming fall semester and to eventually expand the model to include middle and secondary methods classes as well.

Dr. Tillery was invited to speak on the topic "Preparing Student Teachers For Inclusive Coteaching: Do We Practice What We Preach?" at the



Photo © Howard Tillery

Dr. Tillery

International Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) conference April 4-6, 2002 in New York City. Her presentation was recognized as one of ten exemplary presentations by a panel of judges at the convention. The research findings of this study have recently been submitted to the Journal of Teacher Education and Special Education and are pending review.

About Dr. Tillery

Dr. Tillery, who has been with High Point University, since 1991, received her Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in School Psychology from North Carolina State University.

Dr. Tillery resides in High Point with her husband Howard and their two daughters, Dylan and Anna Elizabeth.



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The Steel Magnolias had lunch on the campus in April and presented Jane Shaffer (pictured above) an award for her years of service and devotion to the group.

University Participates in Pilot Recycling Program

Thanks to the initiative of two resident assistants who wanted to begin recycling in their dorm, a University-wide recycling program developed last winter at High Point University. The program is the first commercial recycling account for the city of High Point, and is serving as a pilot project to gauge whether other commercial accounts would be worth the city's time and resources.

"It's a great project," said Gart Evans, dean of students. "We're very excited about it and think we'll get a good response from the students."

Because of its interest in community-wide recycling, the city donated three large dumpsters to the University. It also gave 150 green bins for University officials to distribute to interested

students. Students have to pay a \$5 deposit for a bin, which they will get back upon its return, and keep the bins in their rooms for the recyclable items. When the bins fill up, students are responsible for dumping them into one of the three dumpsters, which the city will empty.

"We've also placed the green bins strategically around campus," Evans said.

At the project's kick-off, Evans sent letters to every student inviting them to participate.

"There is a lot of enthusiasm, and we expect the students to do well," said Darrell Thompson, material recovery superintendent for the City of High Point. "I was happy that they approached us about this project and that we were able to work everything out."

Thompson said he is hoping this first commercial account will be a success so the city can offer similar programs to other businesses and apartment buildings.

"We want people to recycle, and most people want to," he said. "We just have to make it as simple and easy as possible."



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Inside The U.S. Department of State

Alumnus Speaks to Students

High Point University alumnus and Foreign Service Officer Raymond E. Hotz visited the campus on April 8 to deliver a lecture titled "Weapons of Mass Destruction and Missile Nonproliferation." The lecture was part of the "Perspectives on Contemporary World Challenges" series sponsored by the Department of History and Political Science during the spring semester of 2002.

Hotz has returned to High Point University twice in the past year as part of Secretary of State Colin Powell's "Hometown Diplomats Program." The program allows Foreign Service Officers, such as Hotz, to go out into their respective hometown communities and discuss the U.S. Department of State and current issues. Powell is the President's principal advisor on foreign policy and the person chiefly responsible for U.S. representation abroad.

"Secretary Powell believes that people are the Department's greatest resource and that we must actively explain to the American people what we do for them," explained Hotz.

The program seeks to increase the department's visibility to U.S. citizens.

Hotz visited the campus in October 2001 to talk with students about State Department careers. At least three students were interested in the Department and signed up to take the Foreign Service exam.

Hotz graduated from High Point University in 1986 with a degree in



Raymond Hotz, second from left, at a missile nonproliferation conference in Moscow in February of this year.

biology. He taught high school in Guilford County for several years before attending graduate school at Northern Illinois University.

Among the many responsibilities of a Foreign Service Officer are conducting day-to-day business with foreign countries, providing expertise to senior policymakers, and assisting U.S. citizens who are living and traveling abroad.

Foreign service life can be challenging. It is a career that requires uncommon commitment, and it offers unique rewards, opportunities and sometimes hardships. Seventy percent of a Foreign Service Officer's career is spent abroad, and about 30 percent in the United States. At any time, members of the Foreign Service can be sent to any embassy, consulate or other diplomatic mission anywhere in the world to serve the diplomatic needs of the United States.

The U.S. Department of State has nearly 260 diplomatic and consular

posts around the world, including embassies, consulates and missions to international organizations.

Hotz began his career with the Department in 1993. Since that time, he has spent two years in the Philippines, two and a half years in Costa Rica, and the past four years in Washington.

Hotz has spent the past six months working for the Bureau of Nonproliferation in the Office of Chemical, Biological and Missile Nonproliferation and has also worked on U.S. relations with Korea and Japan during his time in Washington.

The Bureau of Nonproliferation leads U.S. efforts to prevent the spread of weapons of mass destruction (nuclear, chemical and biological weapons), and their missile delivery systems; to secure nuclear materials in the states of the former Soviet Union; and to promote nuclear safety and the protection of nuclear materials worldwide. Examples of biological

weapons include anthrax and botulism; mustard gas is an example of a chemical weapons.

"Basically, we implement policies handed down by senior policymakers," explained Hotz. "We also track countries very closely to see who has access to weapons of mass destruction, how they obtain them and work to impede such weapons programs."

On Sept. 11, Hotz was in his office in Washington about a mile from the Pentagon when he heard the explosion as one of the hijacked airplanes collided with the building.

"Our office was able to stay focused during the time period immediately following Sept. 11, because we knew there was work that had to be done," said Hotz. "The war against terrorism is an omnipresent thing."

For information on careers at the State Department on the Internet, visit state.gov/employment.

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2000 election, 79 Congressional districts split their vote for Congressperson and the presidential candidate. Thus, this willingness of the voters to split their votes will increase the competitiveness of presidential elections. While the Electoral College has served us reasonably well for 225 years, perhaps in this new century and millennium, it is time for a change!

About Dr. Corey

James W. Corey received his doctorate in Political Science from Florida State University in 1999 and has been employed at High Point University since 2000. Dr. Corey has presented professional papers on campaign finances and election topics at numerous professional conventions at the national, regional and state levels.

Professor Corey presented information on the 2000 election and the District Plan of electing the president at the International Conference of Social Sciences meeting in Hawaii in June and will also make a presentation at the American Political Science Association meeting in Boston in late August.

Dr. Corey lives in High Point with his wife, Daria. The Coreys have four children and six grandchildren.



Zeta Tau Alpha
Reunion during
Homecoming 2001.

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Library of Distinctive Sermons, by Hendrickson Publishers, Peabody, Massachusetts.

This was the third volume in the series in which one of Warlick's sermons and commentaries was selected for publication.

Warlick has served as Minister to High Point University since 1989. He has written 13 books and more than 30 articles and sermons in religious journals and publications. Before joining the faculty at High Point, he served as Director of Ministerial Studies and lecturer in Applied Theology at Harvard Divinity School, and as pastor at churches in South Carolina, Texas and North Carolina.

The Family Business

A Cookie Creation

When Travis Hanes ('54) married his wife Evva in 1952, he had no idea that his life would take a sweet turn several years later. He had no idea that his wife's cookie-baking skill would turn into a large, successful business in which the entire family could be involved.

No, when Hanes graduated with a business administration degree, he went to work as a sales rep. A few years later, however, he realized that his wife's cookies were a hit and Mrs. Hanes' Hand-Made Moravian Cookies was founded.

By 1968, the Hanes' cookie business had grown so much that they built a factory on the Davidson County land that had been in Mrs. Hanes' family for over 150 years. In fact, the bakery sits on Mrs. Hanes' father's old cow pasture, and Travis and Evva live next door in the house her great-grandfather built in 1840.

Today, Mrs. Hanes' is the largest hand-made cookie company in the world. Each cookie is hand-rolled, hand-cut and hand-packed by a team of dedicated workers.

"We have around forty-five employees who come in every morning with rolling pins in hand to make the cookies," Mr. Hanes said.

Mrs. Hanes first learned to make the cookies at age 5. Her mother and grandmother baked the Moravian treats, a craft brought from Germany by the early Moravian settlers, to help supplement the family income. Little



Evva Hanes, Madison Hanes Templin, Ramona Hanes Templin, Jedidiah Hanes Templin, Mike Hanes, and Travis Hanes



has changed in cookie making since that time.

"Electric ovens have replaced my mother's wood stove," says Mrs. Hanes. "But everything else is the same."

The Haneses' business has a mailing list of over 50,000. They ship their tasty treats to all 50 states and over 30 foreign countries. Articles about their cookies have appeared in *Southern Living*, *US News & World Report*, the *Associated Press* wire, and they have been featured on the *Food Network*.

The company is still very much a family business. Aside from Travis and Evva, their children Ramona and Mike work for the business, as well as their grandchildren, Jedidiah and Madison, who serve as cookie tasters. Even the dog, Mocha, is employed as head of security.

"The only thing better than our cookies is our people," said Mr. Hanes, not only referring to his family, but also the dedicated workers who come in every day to complete the challenging task of baking and packaging the cookies by hand. It is an expensive way to do things, but, according to Mrs. Hanes, it is the only way to maintain the high quality of the cookies and ensure their delightfully different taste. The cookies are so thin and delicate that a one pound bag or tin contains around one hundred cookies.

"We never, ever expected anything like this would happen. We hoped for success, but we never expected anything like this."

For more information or to order cookies from Mrs. Hanes', log onto their website at www.hanescookies.com.

University Remembers

September 11 Daffodil Memorial

The High Point University community, under the leadership of the Student Government Association, planted over 5,000 daffodil bulbs in the center of campus Sunday, Nov. 11, at 12:30 p.m., in memory of each person who died in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Student Government President David Gouge said the planting was a way for the campus family to express its feelings about the tragedy.

"We were impacted profoundly," he said. "We wanted a tangible reminder of how we felt. The whole campus wanted a memorial, and this is what we decided to do."

The SGA raised money for the daffodils through collection boxes placed around campus. Junior Mandi Yoder, chair of the daffodil committee, said more than \$3,000 was raised.

"Everyone received the idea with enthusiasm," said first lady Libby Martinson, who was instrumental in organizing the event. "We were worried that we wouldn't be able to raise enough funds, but I was not surprised to learn that we went over our goal."

Martinson said that the planting was meant to be symbolic both on a spiritual and patriotic level. She noted that Veteran's Day was the day chosen by students for the planting, and that



Libby Martinson

a variety of daffodil bulbs were purchased to represent the diversity of those who died in the attacks.

"We also planted the bulbs in groups because those who died, died huddled together," Martinson said. "The symbolism of the entire event is remarkable."

At 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11, groups of faculty, students and administrators dug 500 holes in the ground beside the ravine behind the Slane Center. Ten bulbs were placed in each hole. After the planting was complete, participants lit candles as Dr. Hal Warlick, minister to the University, led a prayer service.

"It served as our memorial service to the victims," said Gouge.

"It's just another wonderful thing that our students are doing," Martinson said. "The young people today are serious-minded, dedicated and want to make a difference, and I'm proud to be a part of that."



GRADUATION 2002



On May 4th, 660 students participated in commencement exercises. Dr. Jacob C. Martinson, University president, delivered the address.

Retiring professors Ms. Shirley Rawley, English department, and Dr. Mary Anne Busch, Behavioral Science/Human Relations, were recognized for their contributions to the University.

Professor Alice E. Sink received the Meredith Clark Slane Distinguished Teacher/Service Award for 2002, and Dr. E. Vance Davis received the University Distinguished Service Award.

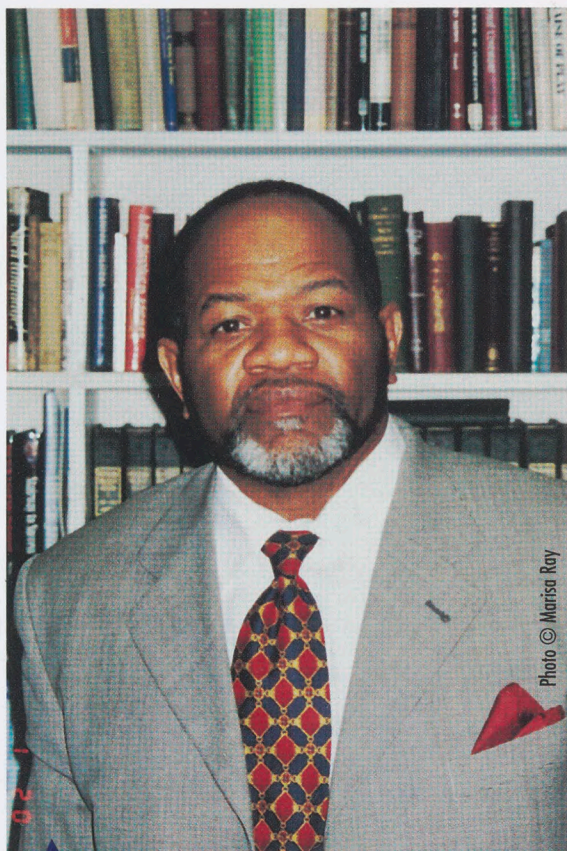
The Rev. David Melton, senior minister at West Market Street United Methodist Church in Greensboro, NC, was presented with an honorary doctorate degree.



- 604 Bachelor's degrees, 56 Master's degrees.
- 53 MBA and 3 Master of Science recipients
- 153 Bachelor of Arts graduates
- 451 Bachelor of Science graduates
- Most popular major: Business Administration

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On Campus



▲ The Reverend Dr. William C. Turner Jr., a nationally-renowned minister and speaker, delivered the King Lecture during High Point University's Martin Luther King, Jr. Day celebration on Monday, Jan. 21. Richard Heard, lyric tenor and assistant professor of music at Wake Forest University, was joined by Genesis in providing the music.



▲ Dr. Martinson received recognition from the City of High Point's Chief Louis Quijas for the President's dedication and professionalism in his work with the High Point Violent Crimes Task Force. The goal of the task force is to develop a comprehensive community-wide strategy to reduce violent crime. Law enforcement partners work to identify violent offenders, while community partners work to provide assistance to those who choose to change their lifestyle. Chief Quijas said Dr. Martinson's willingness to get involved with the violent crime reduction strategy from the beginning contributed greatly to the success of the initiative.

High Point University offers Sport Studies Master's Program

With the start of the Fall Semester 2002, High Point University will offer a new graduate degree program. The program is the Master of Science in Sport Studies, and it will be offered in the Department of Exercise Science, Sport Studies and Physical Education. The program is designed for students to attend classes one evening a week and earn the degree within two calendar years. Call 336-841-9198 or 800-345-6993 for an application for admission and information.

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of four HPU seniors. "There was a light at the end of the tunnel, and we saw it. We just didn't make it all the way there. But that's what I will take with me in my future, whether I'm playing basketball or doing something else with my life. When you're willing to work hard, you always have a chance to come out on top."

HPU finished 11-19. That won't look good in the record book, and Steele is the first to acknowledge it could have been better. Ironically, he points to

three regular-season games against the teams the Panthers defeated in the BSC Tournament.

"The game at Radford (a one-point overtime loss) was one that got away, and I thought both Asheville games were winnable for us," Steele said. "I think we were that close to being pretty doggone competitive."

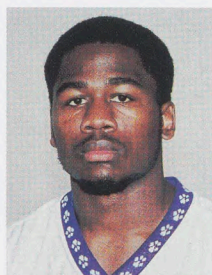
HPU will head into the 2002-03 season with Wallace and key reserves Doug Alves and Mantas Ignatavicius lost to graduation. But Van Weerdhuizen, Knight and Barrow lead a returning cast that just may have discovered what it takes to win.

"Next year we're going to be right back here," Knight declared shortly after Saturday's championship game concluded.

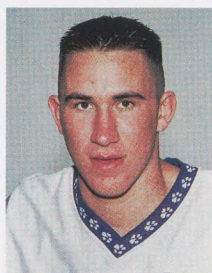


Two Players Earn Big South Awards

Congratulations to freshman guard Joe Knight, who was named Big South Rookie of the Year for 2002, and junior guard/forward Dustin Van Weerdhuizen who earned first-team All-Big South honors and was the top scorer in the Big South Conference. The awards are voted on by the Leagues' head coaches, sports information directors and selected media.



Joe Knight



Dustin Van Weerdhuizen

Steele inducted into N.C. Sports Hall of Fame

High Point head men's basketball coach Jerry Steele was one of seven inducted into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame during a ceremony at the North Raleigh Hilton on May 15.

Steele just completed his 30th season at the helm of High Point's program, and his 38th overall as a collegiate head coach. He has won 621 career games (621-497 overall), and sports a 470-423 mark at HPU.

Steele became the youngest inductee ever into the NAIA Hall of Fame in 1987. Prior to High Point's move to NCAA Division I, Steele led the Panthers to eight Carolinas Conference titles.

Steele has coached in 15 postseason tournaments and reached the NAIA national

tournament five times.

Steele joined a stellar group of inductees that include former NBA star Dominique Wilkins, former Virginia basketball coach Terry Holland, former major-league pitcher Tony Cloninger, former East Carolina and Buffalo Bills running back Carlester Crumpler, former

North Carolina Central and San Diego Chargers star Doug Wilkerson, and former Pfeiffer College and Rowan County American Legion baseball coach Joe Ferebee.



Jerry Steele

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Mrs. Stokes' Senior Recital Program

Department's First Major Still Making Music

At 96, High Point University's first music major, Jewel Hughes Stokes, can still tickle the ivories as if she were giving her senior recital just yesterday.

That recital, however, was given in 1927, the year Mrs. Stokes was a member of the first-ever graduating class from the then-High Point College. There were only 13 graduates that year, and according to the yearbook, Mrs. Stokes was, "a pearl beyond price."

Originally from Randleman, Mrs. Stokes started her college career at Elon, but transferred to High Point College for her junior and senior years.

"My father was a very loyal Methodist," she said. "When he heard they opened that Methodist College down the road, he wanted me to transfer so I did."

"I didn't think I would like anything else (other than Elon), but I did. I loved High Point College too."

When Mrs. Stokes attended High Point University, she lived in the Women's dormitory and had her classes in Robert's Hall. The students would walk to town if need be, but didn't do so often, Mrs. Stokes recalls. Except on Sunday, she said, when everyone went to church. Despite its Methodist ties, Mrs.



Stokes remembers High Point College's students being able to choose whichever church in town they would like to attend, and Mrs. Stokes became a member of First Methodist, where she would continue to attend and serve for many years.

On campus, Mrs. Stokes was a member of Theta Phi, Christian Endeavor and the Artemesian Literary Society, for which she served as president her senior year. She also served as treasurer for the Dramatic Club her junior and senior years, and as a reporter for the Hi-Po.

A true lover of life, Mrs. Stokes said during her college years she and her friends "tapped into the fun part of life," though, of course, they "never misbehaved."

After graduation, Mrs. Stokes became a school teacher in Randolph County. She and her husband, Baxter, were great High Point University supporters.

Today, Mrs. Stokes resides in Winston-Salem where she still sits at a piano every once in awhile and has fond memories of her time at High Point College.

"We really had a good time back then."

NY Experience Changes Alum's Priorities

It was Jamie Rauch's ('00) first trip to New York. A financial advisor with a major investment firm, he was in the World Trade Center Tower Two for a

three-week sales training course beginning Sept. 10, 2001. On Sept. 11, Rauch was on break on the 61st floor with his fellow trainees when he heard a thump.

"I couldn't see the other tower so I looked out the window and it was literally raining paper," Rauch recalls. "It was like confetti."

He was told to evacuate and started down the stairs. He'd made it down 40 floors when his tower was struck.

"The building shook and swayed and the walls in the stairwell cracked," he said. "When I felt that building sway, I thought 'this is it' - I'd accepted my death."

"That was by far the scariest moment of my whole experience."

Rauch said he was afraid people in the stairwell would panic after the building was hit, but he said they remained amazingly calm and continued down the stairs.

"It was kind of like a fire drill," Rauch said. "Because no one had any idea what was going on. I remember a



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guy next to me saying he thought he smelled jet fuel, and I thought 'what is he talking about?'

"It was impossible to imagine what had happened because who could have fathomed that what really did happen ever would?"

Rauch finally made it outside and described the scene as, "gruesome."

"It was chaos - like a war zone," he said.

"Fortunately, something told me to walk uptown. I was about 10 blocks away when the first building came down."

Rauch made it safely to his hotel and the next day caught a train to Union Station in Washington, D.C. There, he rented a car and went to his parents' house in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

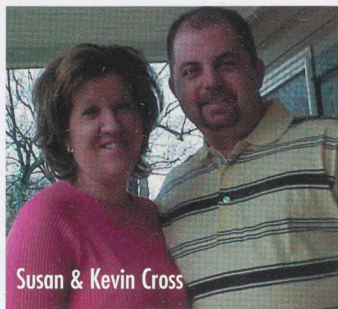
"When I got back I started talking to Amanda [his fiancée], and she said 'I want to do it. Let's get married.' And I agreed."

The couple had originally planned for a May 2002 wedding, but had pushed it to October 2002. They were married Nov. 3, 2001 in Lewisburg, W.Va.

"The experience has brought us closer together," Rauch said. "It really put everything in perspective."

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We asked for your High Point love stories and you responded! Throughout the years, many couples have met here, fell in love, and shared long and inspiring relationships. Keep sending those stories! We would love to hear from you.



Susan & Kevin Cross

Connections

Hometown connections and a little twist of fate brought

Susan Hetherman and Kevin Cross together during their freshman year at High Point University. Kevin's roommate was from Susan's hometown, and Susan's roommate was from a hometown near his. The two met and felt an instant connection. They both graduated in 1993, and were married in May of 1994. Susan and Kevin Cross now live in Bristow, Virginia with their three children.

Beautiful Music

In the fall of 1938, junior Austin Lovelace had the job of directing the band at High Point University basketball games. At one particular sell-out game Austin had no place to sit except on top of an old broken down piano. An attractive young lady named Polly Palmer was also sitting on the piano. Her boyfriend was playing trumpet in the band. Austin worked hard in the coming months to convince Polly that she should choose the conductor of the band over the player. After graduation in 1939, Austin traveled to New York to study for a Masters degree in Church Music at Union Theological Seminary. He and Polly were married the day after he graduated in 1941, and have been making beautiful music together for over 60 years.



Dr. & Mrs. Austin Lovelace

Good Old Days

Ray Baity and Jane Wagner met during their first week of classes at High

Point University. They started out as many couples often do as close friends. Jane was a day student who commuted from Lexington and had a car. Ray lived on campus and was without a car of his own. Jane helped out her friend by running errands for him and driving him to bowling class at College Village Shopping Center.

The two began dating seriously in the summer of 1967 when both were on campus for summer school. By that fall, they knew that their future would be together. They enjoyed concerts and many other activities on campus. They graduated on Sunday, May 25, 1969 and were married the very next Sunday at Jane's church near Lexington.

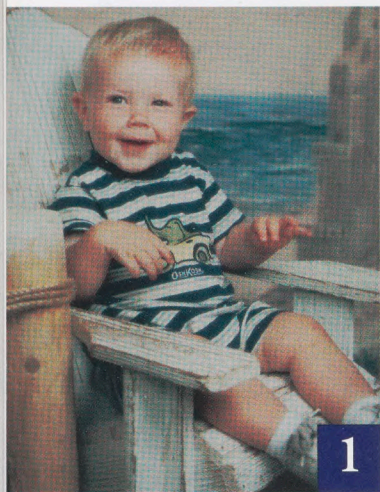
Their union has extended 32 years and has blessed them with three sons. After 30 years in education, Ray is now enjoying retirement and will be joined by Jane in a few months.

High Point University will always hold fond memories for them. They still enjoy visiting the campus and remembering those "good old days."



Ray & Jane Baity

Kids Korner



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1 Pictured: Hunter James (16 months) Parents: Amy Marshall Audlin ('92) and husband, David Audlin

2 Pictured: Jason Hamilton (3) and Kelly Ann (9 months) Parents: Kathy Crane Thorpe ('81) and husband, Jeff Thorpe

3 Pictured: Kaila Jeneane (3) Parents: James ('98) and Kimberly Johnson Umstead ('98)

4 Pictured: George Carter, Jr., "Jock" (6) and Anna Gray (1) Parents: Chip ('90) and Traci Throckmorton Petree ('89)

If you would like to see your child's picture featured in the next magazine, please mail photograph and information to:

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select your leaders!

Know a classmate that would like to serve on the Alumni board?

The Alumni Board of Directors is taking nominations. The High Point University Alumni Board meets 3-4 times a year and assists the Office of Institutional Advancement and Office of Alumni Relations with fundraising and special events. All nominations will be reviewed by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Board of Directors for consideration. Please complete this nomination form and return to: High Point University, Office of Alumni Relations, 833 Montlieu Ave., High Point, NC 27262. *All nominations must be in by July 31, 2002.*

Name of nominee:

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Nominee's email:

Nominee's activities while at High Point:

Capacity in which you know the nominee:

Why would this individual make a good alumni board member?

Class year of nominee:

Nominee's phone:

Nominee's employment:

Nominee's current civic activities:

Additional information:

Your name:

Your address, phone, email:



HOMECOMING 2002

October 4th, 5th, and 6th...Don't Miss These Events!

*Annual Alumni Golf
Tournament at Meadowlands*

Grand Luncheon

Soccer Game

*The African American
Cinema Gallery Presents:
"Black Art in Motion"*

*Reception for
Ms. Jewel B. Stokes, '27
- 75th year as an alumna*

Video Buttons

*Homecoming Dance
Alumni Farewell
Devotional & Brunch*

We Need Your Help!

Classes with an asterisk (*) need volunteers to contact classmates in their area! This can be accomplished through phone calls, letters or email. In order for reunions to be planned, at least one class member must be willing to assist with the planning process and making contacts.

If you would like to volunteer to be on your class reunion committee, contact Alan Williams at 336-841-9126 or awilliam@highpoint.edu.

Class Reunion Committees for Homecoming 2002

Cornerstone Club (1927-1952)

Darrell Allred, '42
Martin Wall, '49
Anne Jones, '48
A. Wayne Cagle, '48

**Class of 1952 (Inductees of Cornerstone Club)*

*Class of 1957Don Kearns
*Class of 1962
*Class of 1967Laura C. Smith
*Class of 1972Nancy Curling
*Class of 1977
*Class of 1982
*Class of 1987
*Class of 1997

Class of 1992

Debbie Dalton
Terri Kane
Kay Cromwell
Amy Audlin
Robbie Combs
Stephanie M. Wilson
April R. Sheffield
Wendy D. Holmes
Wilson R. Bounds, Jr.

There will be a Homecoming Reunion Committee Planning Luncheon on Saturday, June 22, 2002 at 11:30 a.m.
Please contact Alan Williams at 336-841-9126 or awilliam@highpoint.edu for more details.

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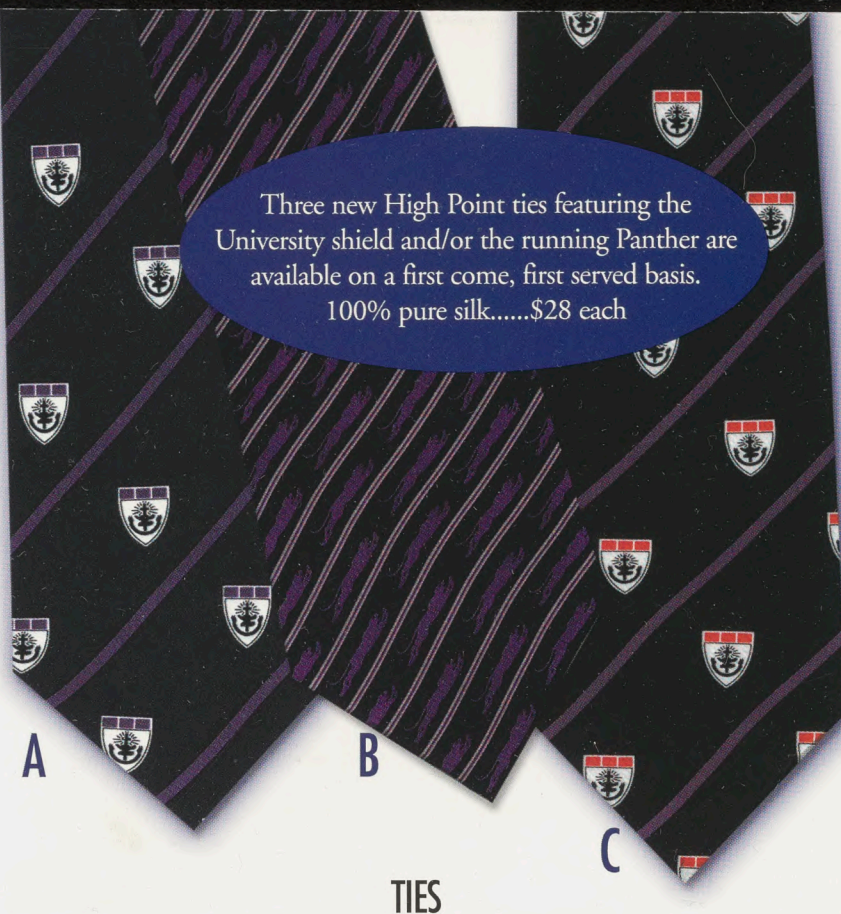
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