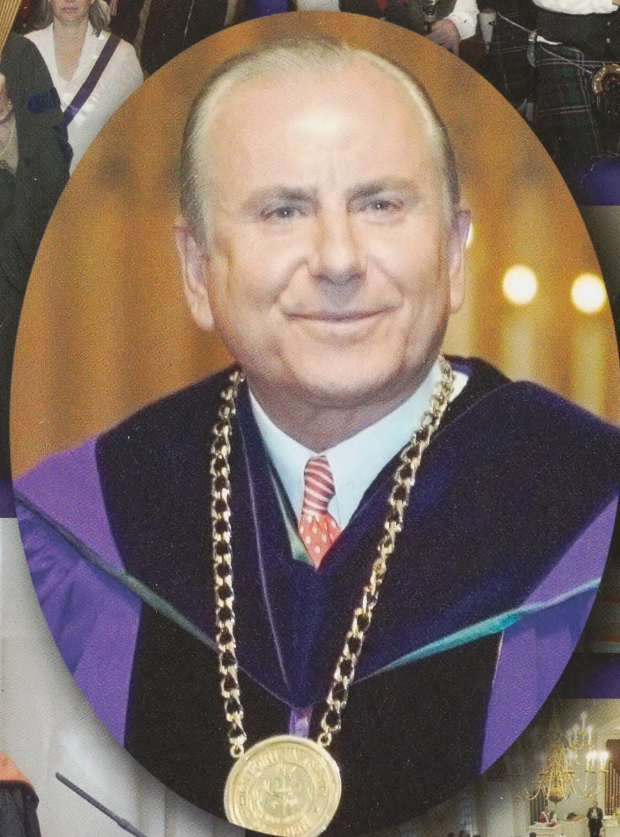


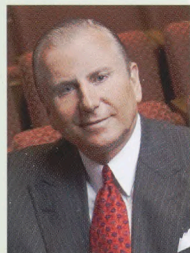
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President's LETTER



Dear HPU Family:

Happy New Year! I trust that this new beginning finds you ready for the excitement that 2007 will bring to High Point University.

What a privilege it is to partner with you as we, together, nurture HPU towards extraordinary standards and achievements. While I have always had the utmost confidence in our university — its faculty, staff and alumni — one of the most purposeful experiences a university president can enjoy is being surrounded by an incredible body of students.

HPU has some of the best students anywhere in the world! Their warmth, intelligence, humor and ambition are amazing. It is for their benefit and for the promise of their collective futures that we have been so doggedly focused on the transformation of this institution. These are busy days on campus as we process increases in campus visits, applications and acceptances. We do what we do for our students ... to provide the foundation from which they will build a successful future.

An integral part of that foundation is providing a solid academic program, a balanced student experience and practical life-skills training. The President's Seminar on Life Skills has been an overwhelming success — necessitating that a second session be added to the schedule.

We are intentional in our mission to send graduates into the world armed with the skills they need to navigate their respective professional worlds with ease and confidence. And, we mean it when we say "At High Point University, every student receives an extraordinary education in a fun environment with caring people."

Our alumni and faithful friends understand the value of this mission, and have stepped up to offer their support. It is only through this support that we are able to craft this institution into one of the best universities anywhere.

Friends, this is a bright day for High Point University, and we invite you to read this magazine from cover to cover. It offers a little of everything — from construction to academics, from athletics to fine arts — in the hopes that you will capture our vision and join us as we make significance happen at HPU.

Sincerely,

Nido R. Qubein ('70)
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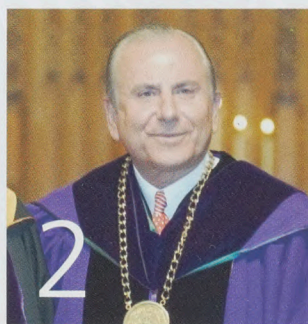
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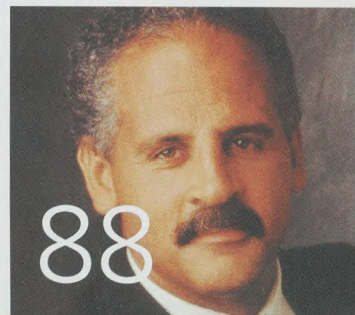
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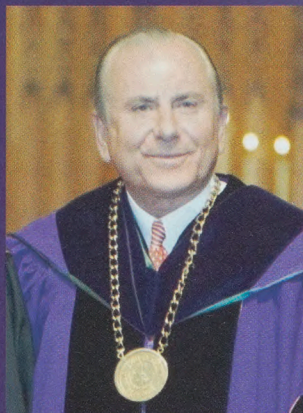
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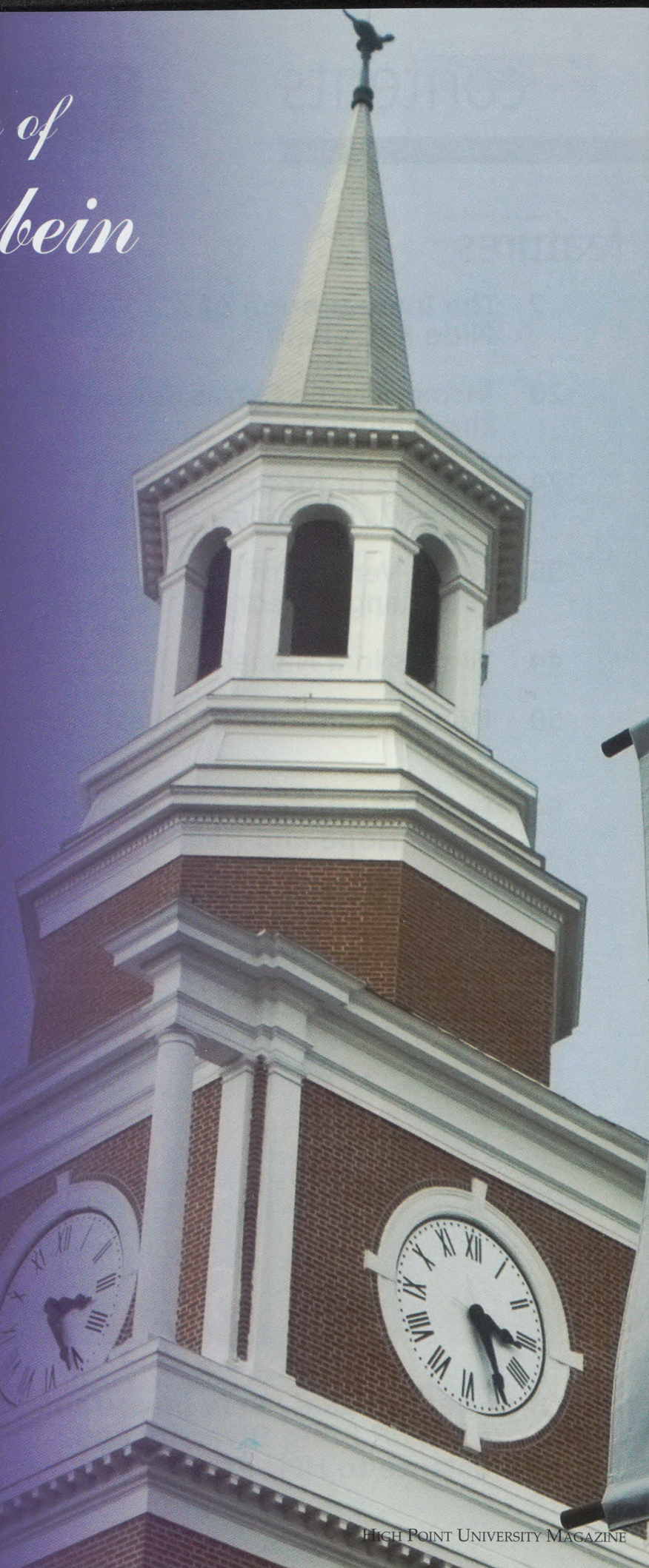


The Inauguration of Nido R. Qubein

HPU history books will forever report that the weekend of October 4-8, 2006 was one of grandeur and pride on the campus of High Point University. It was the occasion of the inauguration of our



seventh president – Dr. Nido R. Qubein – during our annual fall Alumni & Family Weekend. Festivities were varied ... from a golf tournament and performance by a world-class magician, to special chapel services and student research symposium, to a candlelit dinner and a formal black-tie gala. There was a special performance by the legendary Drifters, and while the soccer game got rained out and the picnic got moved indoors, there was nothing soggy or dreary about the prevailing attitude of those who made the journey here to enjoy the weekend. More than 2500 people came to celebrate, and when the final goodbyes were said, the weekend was hailed as one of the most spectacular events in the life of High Point University. If you were here that weekend, we hope you had a wonderful time. If you were not able to join us, we invite you to peruse the photos on the following pages. They tell the story of an event that brought joy to the entire HPU family.

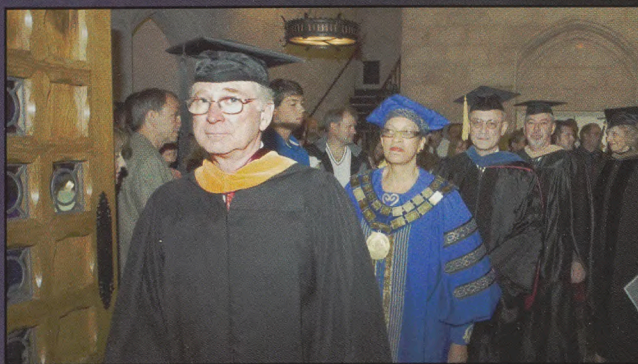




The Inauguration



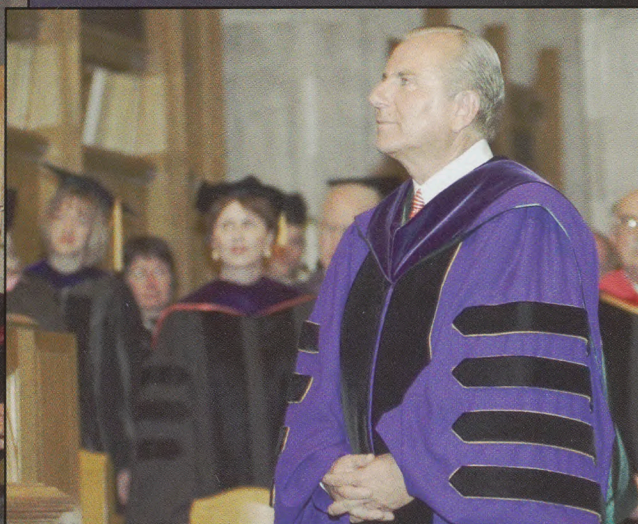
Dr. Johnnetta Cole, President of Bennett College (left) and Dr. Patricia Sullivan, Chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.



Delegates from more than 70 colleges and universities across the country attended the inauguration of Dr. Qubein. They came from as far away as California. Salutations came from an additional 137 institutions.



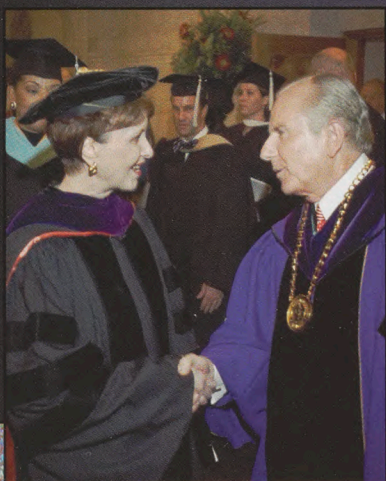
Above, sounds of a traditional bagpipe band echoed through the sanctuary as they led the processional into the ceremony. Left, HPU faculty members anticipated the official installation of their 7th president.



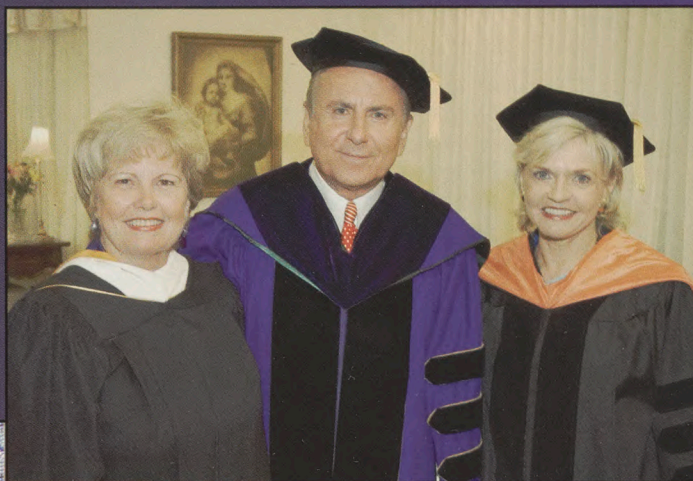
Dr. Qubein, surrounded by a host of colleagues and special guests, prepared for the installation ceremony.



Carl Tanner, world-renown operatic tenor, delivered an inspiring rendition of America the Beautiful.



Dr. Hope Williams, President of the North Carolina Independent Colleges and Universities, congratulated Dr. Qubein on the occasion of his inauguration.

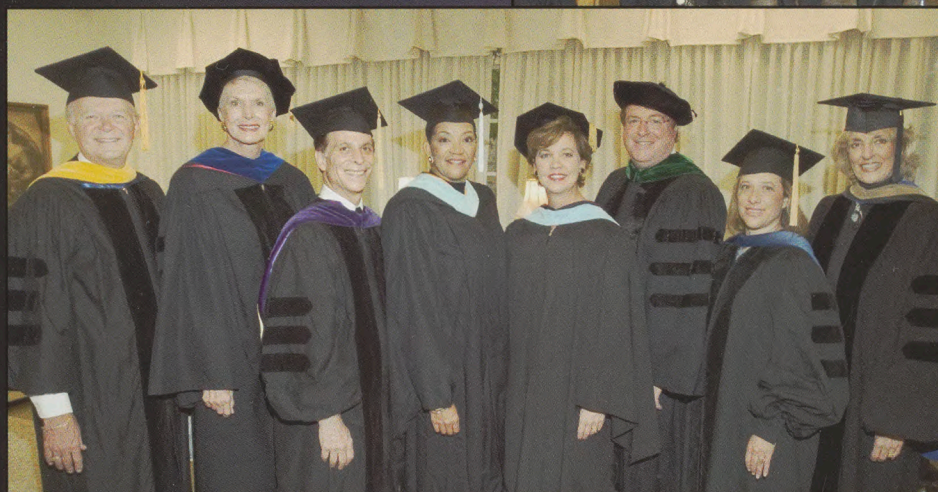


High Point Mayor Becky Smothers (left) and North Carolina Lieutenant Governor Beverly Perdue (right) were among several public officials attending the festivities as Dr. Qubein's guests.



The sanctuary of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church provided a sacred backdrop for the inauguration ceremony. There wasn't an empty seat in the house. Two overflow rooms were full to capacity, as well.

HPU's Toccatones opened the ceremony with The Star Spangled Banner.



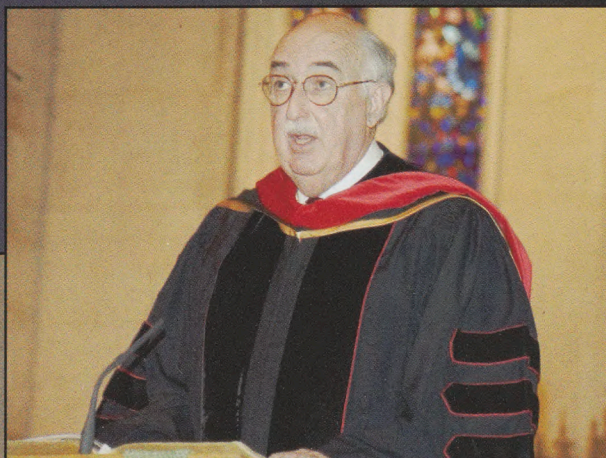
Above, members of the National Speakers Association gathered to honor one of their own on the occasion of his inauguration. Right, Dr. Stitt and the Junior Marshals led the recessional out of the church at the close of the ceremony.



The Inauguration continued

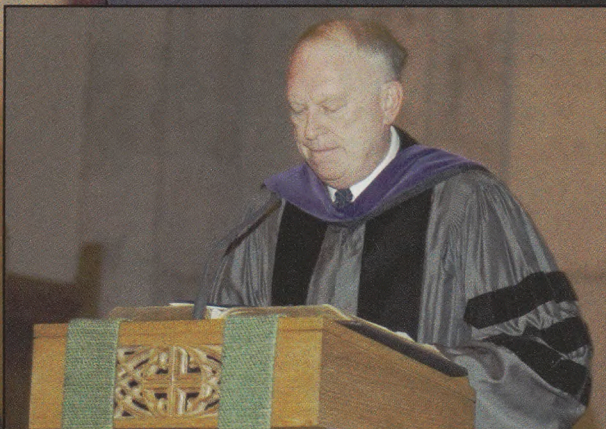
"Is our new president a magician? Just maybe, but in the highest sense. His positive attitude, brilliant mind, courageous tenacity and giant heart overcome challenges and infuse and permeate the entire campus with excitement for life and possibilities."

Marsha Slane, Chairman of the Board, High Point University



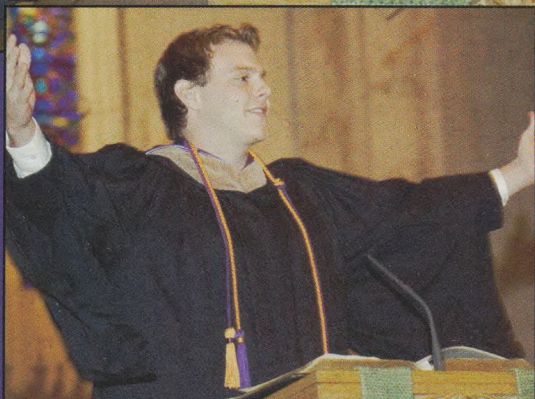
"May the students who pass through the halls of High Point University during your tenure discover the union of insight and character, the union of wisdom and integrity that will serve our society's common good."

Bishop Lawrence McCleskey, Western North Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church



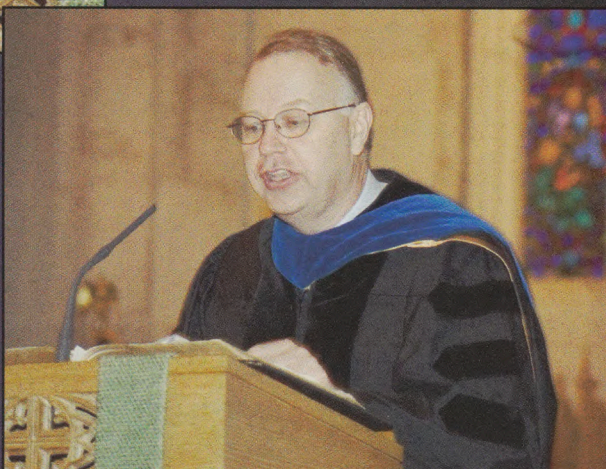
During the invocation: "Grant vision, dedication, wisdom, devotion and generosity that we may be instruments to Your glory."

Dr. Jacob Martinson, Sixth President & Honorary Chancellor, High Point University



"Of all the intangible changes happening here, the most important one is the shift in culture. Dr. Qubein is putting students and parents at the top of the priority list. He has been our advocate and our mentor, but most importantly, he has been our friend."

*Mr. Joshua A. Faucette
President, Student Government Association, HPU*



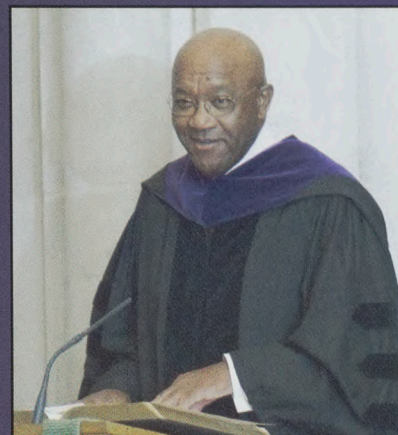
"We are so fortunate to have, as our leader, a man of such pragmatism and innovation. He is a visionary."

*Dr. George (Larry) Simpson
Chairman, Faculty Council, High Point University*



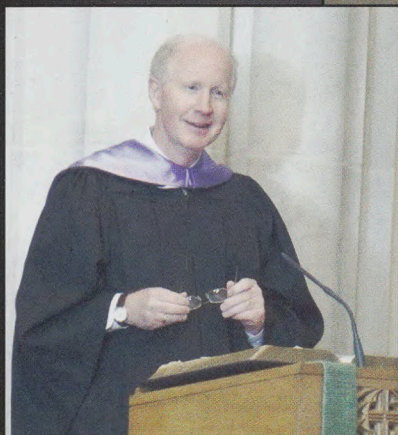
"He inspires people to set their sights higher, to be the best they can be. He is a role model of success and of how to overcome significant obstacles to achieve the American Dream."

*Dr. A. Hope Williams
President, North Carolina Independent
Colleges and Universities*



"He is a living testament that a person can overcome through courage, sacrifice and faith."

*Dr. Robert J. Brown
Chairman and CEO, B&C Associates, Inc.*

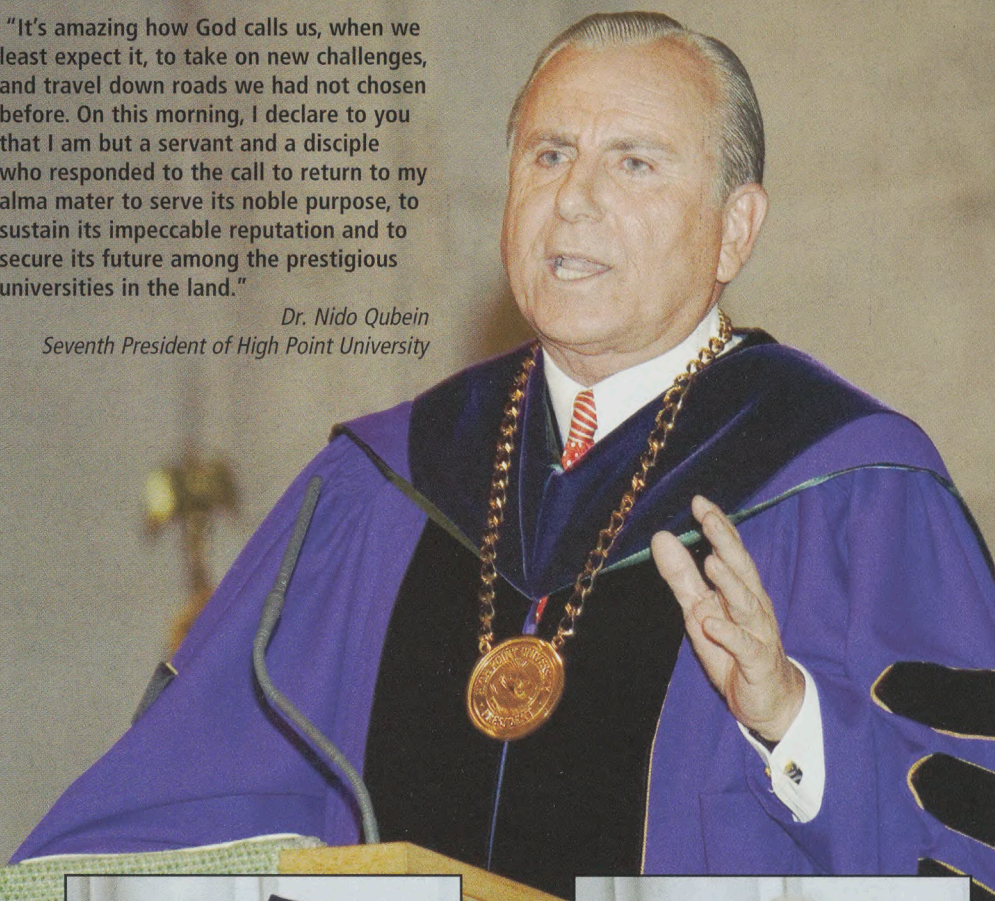


"Speaking for the 20,000+ alumni of High Point University, we are grateful for the example of work ethic, leadership and critical thinking that Dr. Qubein brings to the students of High Point University."

*Mr. Gene C. Kester
Trustee, Class of 1966
High Point University*

"It's amazing how God calls us, when we least expect it, to take on new challenges, and travel down roads we had not chosen before. On this morning, I declare to you that I am but a servant and a disciple who responded to the call to return to my alma mater to serve its noble purpose, to sustain its impeccable reputation and to secure its future among the prestigious universities in the land."

*Dr. Nido Qubein
Seventh President of High Point University*



"Dr. Qubein is a man of substance."

*Ms. Lenora Billings-Harris
President, National Speakers Association*



"He shows students that anything is possible. He is the right person in the right place at the right time."

*The Honorable Beverly E. Perdue
Lieutenant Governor, State of North Carolina*

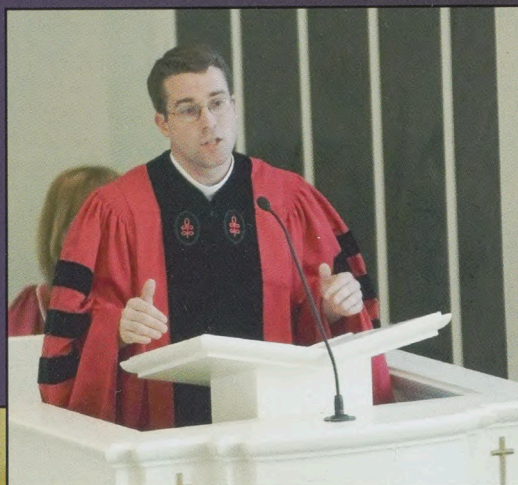


"Nido has shown us the power of one."

*The Honorable Rebecca R. Smothers
Mayor, City of High Point*

Chapel Service

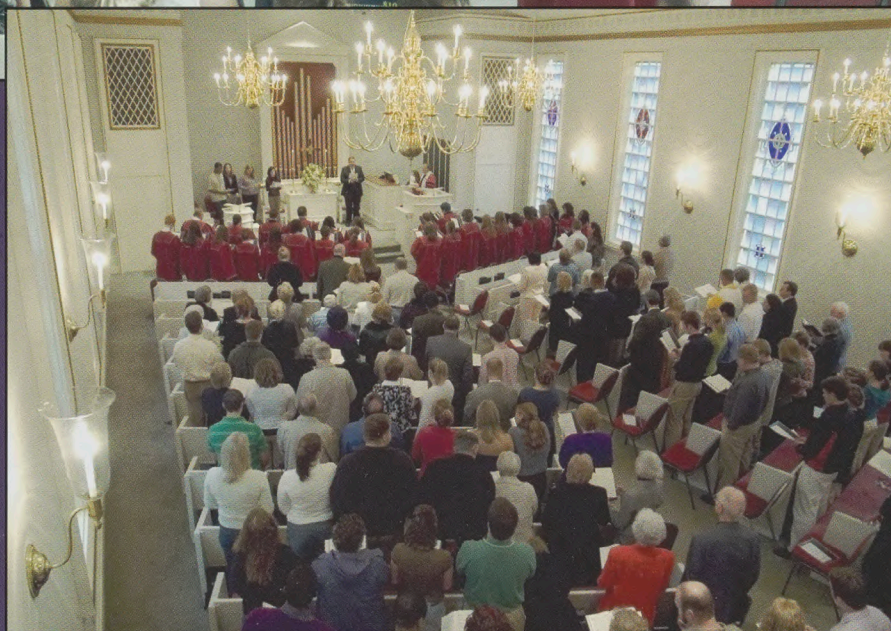
Below, the High Point University Choir provided special music for the chapel service.



Reverend Keith Anderson ('96), pastor of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Massachusetts, was the guest speaker for the chapel service which opened the weekend festivities.



Standing-room-only was what latecomers found at the chapel service ... and most every other event during Inauguration and Alumni & Family Weekend.



Student Symposium

Four HPU seniors gave presentations during the Academic Symposium. Parents were also encouraged to attend classes with their son or daughter.

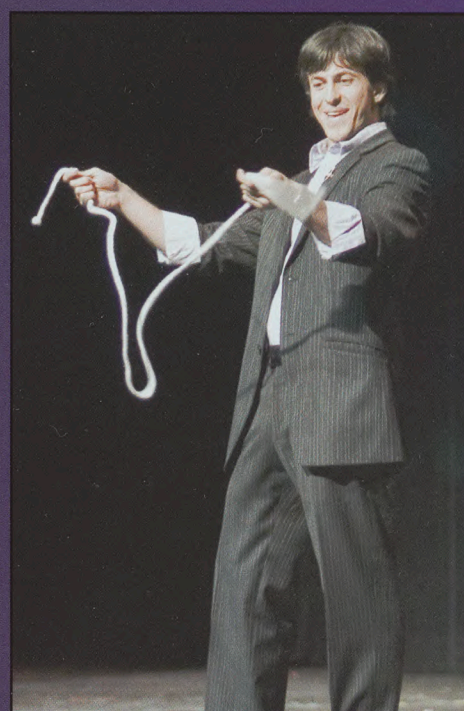


Members of the class of 1956 enjoyed several special events including a memorial service, special dinner and Cornerstone Club Ceremony.

Ryan Oakes Magician



Left, the Toccatonones warmed up the crowd for Ryan Oakes (right and below left), professional magician and sleight-of-hand artist considered one of the East Coast's most sought-after corporate entertainers. He has served as magic consultant for Siegfried and Roy in Las Vegas.

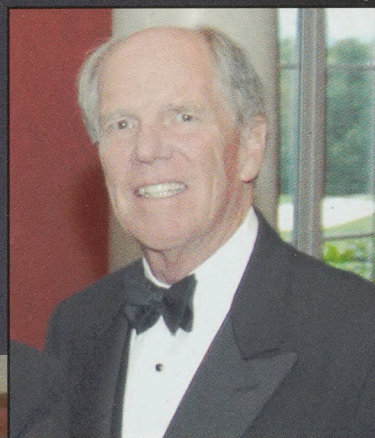


Black Tie Gala



Richard Budd and Marsha Slane join guests in a toast to President Qubein at the Black Tie Gala.

Ambassador Phil Phillips after whose father the Earl N. Phillips School of Business is named.



Below, Dr. Qubein expressed his thanks to his guests for being part of such a special evening.



Above, the Grand Ballroom at High Point Country Club was packed with VIFs and special guests for the Inaugural Gala.



Dr. Burkette Raper, former president of Mount Olive College, with Mrs. Chris Greene from High Point.



Tom Blount, editor of the High Point Enterprise (left) and his wife, Betty Lou, talked shop with Joe Carroll, publisher of FurnitureToday Magazine, and his wife, Hodges.



Carl Tanner, famed tenor, serenaded the crowd with such songs as "Some Enchanted Evening." It was, indeed, an enchanted evening.



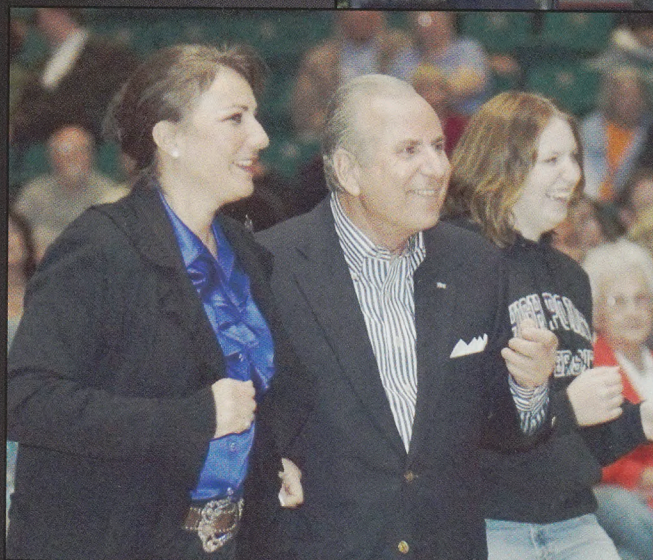
The Drifters Concert



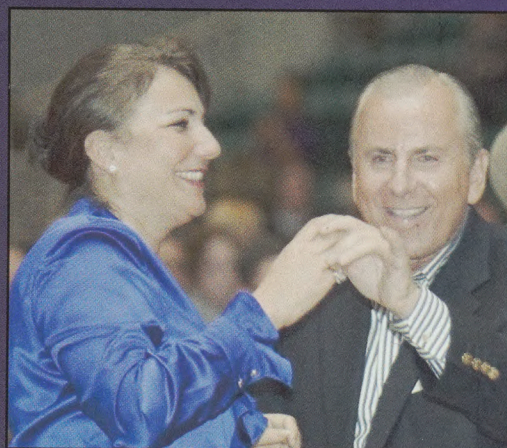
Students, parents, alumni, faculty, staff and special guests shagged the night away to the sounds of East Coast beach music by the legendary Drifters.



Josh Faucette, president of the HPU Student Government Association, welcomed a packed house to the Drifters concert.



President and Mrs. Qubein showed the crowd exactly how it's done!



The Golf Tournament

While damp weather threatened to cancel the fun, die-hard golfers turned out in record numbers to play 18 holes as part of the Alumni & Family Weekend annual golf tournament. Below, the winners of the morning match show off their prizes.



Don't forget to register for the next Alumni & Family weekend scheduled for February 16-18, 2007



Inaugural Address President Nido R. Dubein October 7, 2006

Distinguished ladies and gentlemen on the platform; Visiting delegates and representatives; Trustees, alumni, faculty, staff, students and dear friends:

I am grateful for your support and I welcome you on this festive day to our campus and to one of America's finest institutions of higher learning.

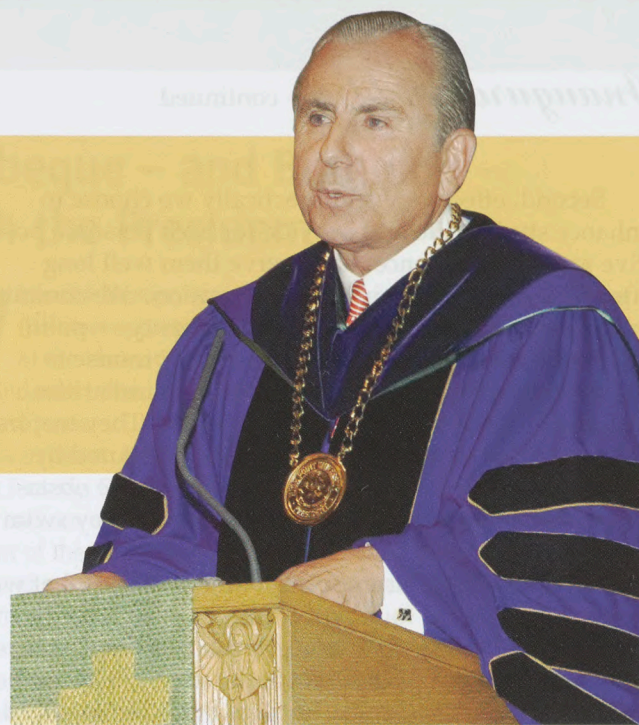
Amazing how God calls us, when we least expect it, to take on new challenges and travel down roads we had not chosen before.

But with every call, God also gives us a bit of wisdom and a lot of strength. He gives us an ounce of courage and a ton of inspiration. He opens the doors of opportunity and unlocks the gates of stewardship. And we find ourselves engulfed by His love, showered by His grace and protected by His mercy.

On this morning I declare to you that I am but a servant and a disciple who responded to the call to return to my alma mater to serve its noble purpose, to sustain its impeccable reputation and to secure its future among the prestigious universities in the land.

My experience began some 21 months ago and what a journey it has been! I knew then as I know now that the rich history of this liberal arts academy had been enabled and enhanced by our close ties with the United Methodist Church and by the dedicated service of six presidents before me – most notably the unselfish two-decade tenure of my predecessor, Dr. Jacob Martinson, who with his wife, Libby, invested himself into building the campus, improving its offerings and leaving it a much better place than he found it. The Martinsons are dear friends to Mariana and me and always will be.

As you know, today High Point University is an international center for learning with students from 52 countries and 41 states. The *U.S. News & World Report* places us in its top tier of comprehensive colleges and many students place us as their top choice for a college destination. The city of High Point surrounds us with genuine caring and mutual respect and we are totally committed to be High Point's University. We are proud of our home city and we want our city to be proud of



its university.

Great things are happening on our campus. Enrollment is up in double digits. Inquiries and campus visits and open houses are up in triple digits. Fundraising is up in huge proportions — not because we're smart or our brochures are pretty but because our alumni and friends catch the vision and choose to invest in the blossoming kaleidoscope of possibilities that lie next to us and ahead of us. They believe in the spirit of our work, in the principles we uphold and the balanced curriculum we offer.

I love the words of Woodrow Wilson: "You are not here merely to make a living. You are here to enable the world to live more amply, with greater vision and with a finer spirit of hope and achievement. You are here to enrich the world. You impoverish yourself if you forget this errand."

And Mother Teresa put it this way: "We realize that what we are accomplishing is a drop in the ocean. But if this drop were not in the ocean, it would be missed."

Every university representative in our midst this day, I'm sure, especially my colleagues the presidents and chancellors, fully acknowledge that each drop in the ocean does make a difference and together we partner to ensure that the foundation and fiber of higher education are on purpose and on course.

Our mission at High Point University is clear: First, we must continue to nurture a rigorous academic program and support it with a growing library and plenty of classroom resources. With our learned and dedicated faculty, backed up by a staff and administration wholeheartedly invested in our mission, I am certain this will be done. Now that I have partnered with this distinguished faculty for almost two years, I can declare with conviction that they represent our greatest treasure in both thought and deed.

Inaugural Address continued

Second, effectively and practically we choose to enhance student life and provide for each person a positive growth experience that'll serve them well long after they complete their formal education. We commit ourselves to the virtues inherent in diversity — political, ethnic and religious — and we must promise to respect our differences and rejoice in our similarities. Our students are the greatest in the world. They inspire us and remind us that our best work is measured by lighting a candle in their path, pointing out the obstacles in their way and holding their hands as they swim across the chasms of life.

Third, our fiduciary responsibility demands that we ensure a solid fiscal foundation to guarantee healthy growth and measured success. A private college education is expensive, and deserving students should not be denied the privilege simply because they cannot afford it. Our duty is to provide ample support to those who demonstrate leadership, exude scholastic achievement and master accomplished competencies.

And fourth, our Board of Trustees insightfully and enthusiastically supports our intent to construct, renovate and maintain state-of-the-art living and learning facilities. Not only are we determined to ensure that High Point University is not left behind, but we are absolutely committed to guarantee that it stands in a top spot among its peer group.

Clearly, our primary focus at High Point University is education. We exist to provide an extraordinary education for each of our students at every turn and in every way. What I admire about our family of faculty and staff is that they place emphasis on authenticity over charisma, on substance over style, on reason over emotion, on discovery over dialog, on private influence over public impressions. Together, we believe in God and country, in family and friends, in both hard work and enjoyable times.

As a community we acknowledge that from adversity can emerge abundance, that we're happiest when we travel the road from success to significance, that there really is a difference between an instructor teaching content and a student understanding its meaning, that we hope our students will not only learn but more importantly they will learn how to learn and end up being solution finders ... not merely problem solvers.

Someone said life is not measured by the number of breaths we take but by the moments that take our breath away. Hardly a day passes that my breath isn't taken away by a professor's dogged determination to mentor, advise and guide a willing student ... by a student who studies hard but also finds time to volunteer on and off campus and goes on to graduate with dis-

tingtion ... by a parent who sacrificially finds a way to provide for their child the very best ... by a generous benefactor who joyfully commits resources to invest in this institution and nourish it for generations to come.

John Wesley said it best: "Do all the good you can ... by all the means you can ... in all the ways you can ... in all the places you can ... as long as you can."

My promise to you is to follow Wesley's sage advice, and to do it with passion, perseverance and proper perspective. For in the end, our charge here is not to teach values but to model them, not to dream about a better future but to execute on it, not to underscore what seems difficult but to dwell on the art of the possible, not to complain about what we do not have but to celebrate who we really are, not to highlight the shortcomings of our democracy but to shine a light on our system of private enterprise and free speech.

Our charge is to enlighten students as they enter the hallowed hallways of our house of learning and to empower them as they exit the classroom and march onto the competitive and demanding highways of life. As leaders, we must inspire students to achieve goals they did not think possible. We must inform them that what they learn after they know it all is what counts.

At High Point's University, we cannot hunker in the bunker. We cannot think inside the box or even outside the box. We must throw the box outside the window and be innovative dreamers and pragmatic doers. And, as long as we adhere to the respected protocol of the academy, we will charge forth with better results. We will prepare our graduates to deal with the important and to dismiss the distracting, to recognize that life is about energy management, not time management, to learn that connecting with people is better than just communicating with them, and that community service is a responsibility — not a choice.

I utter these words on this October morning as I feel the passion in my heart and the will in my soul to serve my alma mater, to see that it plays a major role in my home city, and to guarantee that the future of my adopted homeland is brighter because High Point University alumni spread their intellect and their stewardship from border to border and coast to coast, across the land of the free and the home of the brave.

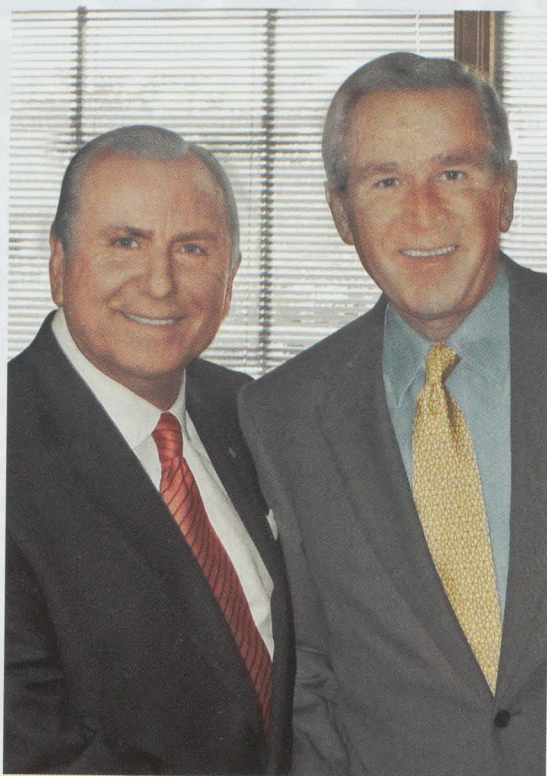
Our future is bright.

We've only just begun.

Challenges may lie ahead but so do opportunities.

We invite your prayers, your counsel, your support. Together, we can nourish the minds of many and nurture the hearts of many more.

Thank you for being with us this weekend, and may God bless us all. ■



Barbeque – and Branding – with the President

While the location was kept a secret until the very last minute, the most appropriate place to take a Texan – and President of the United States – for lunch, it seems, is a barbeque place. And who better to share that lunch than a senator, a mayor, a business leader ... and the president of one of the most extraordinary universities in North Carolina!

On Tuesday, October 18, Air Force One touched down at the local airport, and our own President Qubein was waiting to meet the President of the United States. The White House called High Point University and invited Dr. Qubein to spend a private 90 minutes with President Bush.

Seated to President Bush's immediate right, Dr. Qubein was able to share some of the excitement of HPU with our country's Chief Executive. "He's a bright and articulate man," said Dr. Qubein, "and he certainly had an appetite for barbeque!"

Dr. Qubein continues to expose High Point University to powerful and influential people, which furthers our branding efforts exponentially in circles that we would likely never reach otherwise. In October, Dr. & Mrs. Qubein attended dinners with Oprah Winfrey, Her Majesty Queen Noor and several U.N. and U.S. ambassadors. ■



From left: Dr. Qubein, President Bush, Press Secretary Tony Snow.

Across table: HPU Trustee Robert Brown, U.S. Senator Richard Burr and White House staff members.

Interest in Attending HPU Explodes

As High Point University undergoes a complete internal and external transformation, the Office of Enrollment and Admissions reports that interest from prospective students has reached historic proportions.

HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY * EXTRAORDINARY EDUCATION * FUN ENVIRONMENT * CARING PEOPLE *			
Enrollment Patterns			
Category	2005	2006	
Presidential Scholars	109	156	(Highest Ever +43%)
Presidential Scholarships Accepted	50%	59%	
% of Applications Enrolled	19%	25%	
% of Admitted Enrolled	28%	35%	(Highest Ever)
Freshmen Enrollment	412	534	** Highest Ever +31% since August '05; +45% since January '05
Freshmen Pre-Registering	199	302	(Highest Ever +52%)
On-Campus Housing	975	1,235	(Highest Ever +27%)
Upperclassmen Retention	83%	91%	
Student Campus Visits	535	927	(Highest Ever +73%)
Visitors who applied	57%	65%	(Highest Ever)
2007 Student Inquiries YTD	16,300	23,200	(+42%)
2007 Student Campus Visits YTD	538	912	(+70%)
HPU Campus Size	92 acres	118 acres	(+28%)

An aggressive campaign to get the word out about HPU and to "wow" top-notch high school students has yielded extraordinary results. Among them, the 2006 class is the largest in the university's history, with 534 entering freshmen – that's up 30% from the year before, up 45% since Dr. Qubein's tenure started. This is truly remarkable!

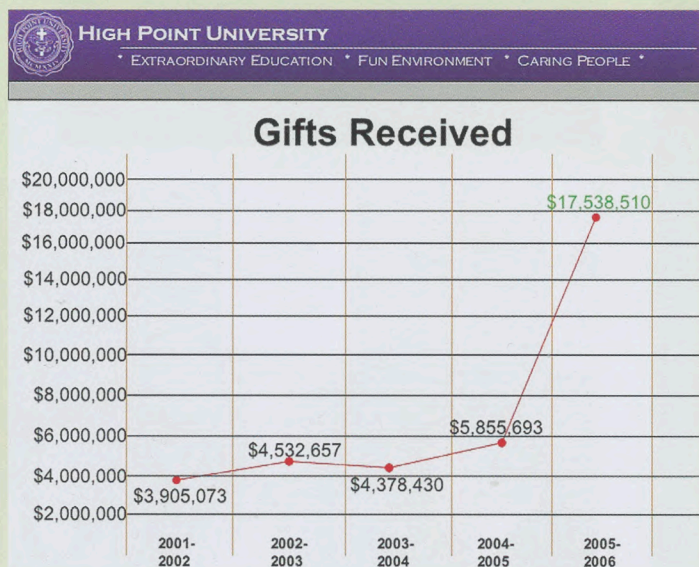
In addition, applications are up, paid deposits are up and campus visits are up. Plus, because interest is so high, HPU has been able to become more selective, denying admission to 152% more students than in 2005 and 282% more than 2004. The push for enhanced academic standards is on!

Attendance at all admissions events has increased, including open houses, early registration

and the Presidential Scholarship Weekend, which invites to campus those students awarded academic scholarships. Historically, about half of prospective students who qualify as Presidential Scholars end up attending HPU. This year, 61 percent joined our new freshman class – more evidence of the extraordinary explosion of interest in HPU.

Why are so many more high school students putting HPU on their lists of possibilities?

It all boils down to "the transformation" — the plan to invest \$100 million over the next two years in new construction, renovation, academic programs, athletic facilities, faculty development and student life. See the graph below which shows the enormous increase in philanthropic support HPU is receiving from generous donors.



The transformation, re-branding and marketing of High Point University have begun to attract the attention of the best and brightest high school students in the country, and it's just a matter of time before HPU is known as an ultimate destination for an extraordinary college education. ■

did you know...

HPU students come from 52 countries and 41 states.

High Point a **'Best Buy'** in Private Education

Because of sound fiscal management, a \$100 million investment in upgrading all of its campus and facilities, a growing endowment and growing enrollment, High Point University has become a 'Best Buy' among private institutions and is able to charge significantly less for tuition and fees than do comparable institutions of higher education. Our tuition rate is approximately \$4,700 below the national average for private independent colleges and universities. For 2005-2006, the average tuition charge at private colleges was \$23,000; tuition at High Point University was \$18,000.

Of the 36 private colleges and universities in North Carolina, 20 charged more for tuition and fees than did High Point University during the 2005-2006 academic year.

High Point University continues to provide significant financial assistance for its students, too. Dur-

ing the 2005-2006 school year, more than \$8 million was granted and more than \$27 million in total financial aid was distributed to students. This included scholarships, government grants, work study and student/parent loans.

In addition to some government support available to certain students, High Point University recognizes talent with awards for academic achievement and athletic participation. During the 2005-2006 school year, more than \$5 million was invested in the education of students with academic and athletic talent. (HPU is an NCAA Division I institution in 16 sports.)

High Point University offers academic scholarships for freshmen through the Presidential Scholarship program. Academic scholarships in the program vary from awards valued at full tuition (\$18,000) to levels of \$10,000, \$5,000, \$4,000 and \$2,500. ■



High Point University **Adds New Major, New Minor**

Addressing the changing needs of a changing employment marketplace, High Point University is adding yet another course of study to its Business School ... a Bachelor of Science in Entrepreneurship.

The Entrepreneurship major is intended for people interested in becoming owners of small businesses, working in a family-owned business or interested in the unique concerns of managing a small business. Students will learn to deal with the issues of starting a new business venture and the many management issues unique to small business.

With the Small Business Administration (SBA) reporting that small business represents 99% of all employers and creates nearly 75% of all net new jobs, this new major addresses a large — and growing — segment of professional need. "It's our responsibility to address this need," said Dr. Jim Wehrley, Dean of the Earl N. Phillips

School of Business. "We expect this major to be a hot one at High Point University."

As part of the program, students will be required to complete a total of 51 hours in the major, which includes two electives that allow the student to focus on areas such as marketing, finance or manufacturing. Along with these courses, seniors majoring in the program will be required to take a senior seminar, which takes students through a simulation of starting and managing a small business.

In addition to the new major, High Point University is also offering a minor in Sales. The purpose of the minor is to provide an opportunity to gain the knowledge and interpersonal skills necessary for success in sales. Students will learn how to determine customer need, communicate product benefits and represent themselves and their product effectively. ■



Students Love HPU

Students are one of the most important resources a university can have. They go out into their respective worlds and talk about the great – or not so great – attributes of their alma mater. Below is an actual correspondence sent from a High Point University student to Dr. Qubein.

Dear President Qubein:

I would like to tell you what a wonderful experience I am having at HPU. I am proud to attend this college and to tell everyone about the amazing and beautiful things you have provided for us. Every time I visited this campus (four times) something new was going up. This is an amazing place and I have never been so happy. I love Blessing Hall; it's amazing. When you are in a place you like with friendly people and you are having fun and you have interesting speakers and activities planned all the time, it makes you want to succeed and work hard. I was a 4.0 student in high school but I'm not sure how much the teachers made us think and evaluate things. At HPU, I'm already thinking deeply about things I never thought of before. For English 101, we were asked to write a descriptive essay about something new at HPU, so I thought I'd forward it to you to tell you how much I love HPU and how proud I am to attend this institution!

Have a fabulous week!

Cassandra "Cassie" Kelly, WV

*By: Cassandra "Cassie" Kelly
English 101-8
Wednesday August 23, 2006*

As I drove onto the stunning High Point University Campus surrounded by beautiful flowers, green grass and outstanding fountains, my heart began to beat a little faster. It was going to be a brand new journey, and I was nervous and excited all at the same time. Everything looked so new and fresh. New emerald green grass was being put down, magnificent buildings were going up, and friendly painters and construction workers were everywhere. I was saying goodbye to everything I knew, everything I had grown up with, everything old and comfortable to me.

I admit, I was quite confused when I wasn't homesick the first, second or third night. I missed my parents and friends but it wasn't anything I couldn't handle. I liked my new home and all the new and friendly faces I was meeting. Blessing Residence Hall was amazing ... similar to a large apartment. Not only did I get lucky with my dorm situation but also my roommates. All of them are very different and interesting — people I could definitely learn something from.

Moving in with someone you barely know is a hard thing. Not only do you have to live with the person for a year but you also need to be able to trust them. I have three other roommates, one from Florida and two from North Carolina. They're much more accustomed to the warm temperature in NC, as I am from the cool breezy mountains of West Virginia. They are all beautiful blondes with great personalities; they are very personable people. We've only been living together for about a week and I already feel as if we've been friends for a long time. I soon learned that one of my roommates was diagnosed with Leukemia when she was four years old. She shared with us the story of the triumphs and defeats of the disease that she eventually beat. Only four of the 26 children in her unit survived; she was one of the lucky ones. She is an amazing individual and I admire her bravery. I feel like I really can relate to her since in my junior year of high school my father was diagnosed with cancer and my best friend in the fourth grade died of Leukemia.

It almost seems awkward to call a place you've only been living one week your "home." I already feel as if this is the place I should be to make a difference. This is the place I need to be to succeed. With the amazing dorms and friendly people it's hard not to stay focused and keep your eye on your goals. The environment at this institution is like one I have never seen before. Everyone works very hard here, and the students are rewarded greatly for their accomplishments and dedication. Between my new campus home and roommates, the transition has been a pleasant one. I am very happy for choosing High Point University and I hope the rest of my year is as triumphant and blissful as this past week has been. ■



Cassie Kelly

Parents Love HPU

Bruce Johnson is a speaker, writer, consultant and coach in Germantown, MD who publishes an online newsletter called "Remarkability Caffeine." After an impromptu encounter with High Point University, he wrote the following letter and included it in his October 11, 2006 issue:

A Tale of Two Universities

Can a university be remarkable? Absolutely! "You've got to be kidding?" No, I'm not. Like I say over and over again, "Anyone and anything can be remarkable," which, believe it or not, includes a university. Let me explain.

Last week, my wife and I took our 17-year-old daughter on a series of college tours. On Thursday, we drove down to North Carolina to visit X University and then on Friday we were scheduled to visit Y University. In addition, I had asked my daughter to check out High Point University because I knew the president, Nido Qubein, from the National Speakers Association. She finally agreed, only to humor me; however, she hadn't made an appointment.

Around noon on Thursday, we were making good time so my wife decided to call High Point — on the spur of the moment — and see if there was any way we could schedule a tour. The woman who answered the phone said, "Of course, would 2:00 p.m. work?" First WOW. Then, when we arrived, we pulled into a parking spot that said, "Reserved Parking for Admissions' Special Guest, Chelsea Johnson." Second WOW.

The campus was spectacular. A beautiful water fountain was strategically placed next to visitor parking (along with a beautiful sculpture). And everything was immaculate. Third WOW. Then, when we entered Admissions, on a large flat-screen TV, we read, "High Point University Welcomes Chelsea Johnson." Fourth WOW. What makes this even more amazing is, if you remember, we had only called two hours earlier — just before lunch — to schedule this tour.

Next, after we were greeted, we were escorted into a beautiful room with free snacks (both healthy and not-so-healthy) and free drinks while my daughter filled out the paperwork. Fifth WOW. Then, we were taken on a personalized tour in a golf cart with a student, Kara, who did a phenomenal job filling us in on campus. Sixth WOW!

If I had time, I could go on and on and elaborate a lot of other WOWs, like the residence halls that look like vacation condos with single rooms for students or the president of the University taking a few moments to visit with us or free valet parking for students at night or free soft drinks for students or ... but you would stop reading. What you can get from this brief description is that High Point University has become remarkable (obviously, I'm remarking about it).

On the other hand, let me briefly explain our experience at Y University. Visitor parking was a long way from Admissions (and it was paid parking — how terrible is that). There were no signs (or fountains) leading to Admissions (so we had to ask a university employee who wasn't sure where Admissions was). We finally found the Admissions building and were held in the front area with no seats, no refreshments and no greeting. Finally, a woman stood and, without a microphone, shouted out some brief instructions. We then went out in groups of around 20 students and walked around the campus in the rain (no umbrellas given, no carts). After walking around campus, we were brought back to a room where an admissions counselor gave a brief overview of the University, after which we were all herded out the doors — on the opposite side of campus from where our cars were parked. Basically, it was cold and impersonal. Very unimpressive.

What's interesting is, when we drove down, X University was my first choice of the three schools and High Point was my last. But when we left North Carolina, all three of us put High Point in first place. Does remarkability matter? Absolutely. In this case, to the tune of at least \$100,000 — plus [the value of] all of the other people we'll tell, "You've got to check out High Point University."

Bruce



Chelsea & Jacquie Johnson on HPU visit.

For more "Remarkability Caffeine," go to www.brucejohnson.com/freenewsletter.htm

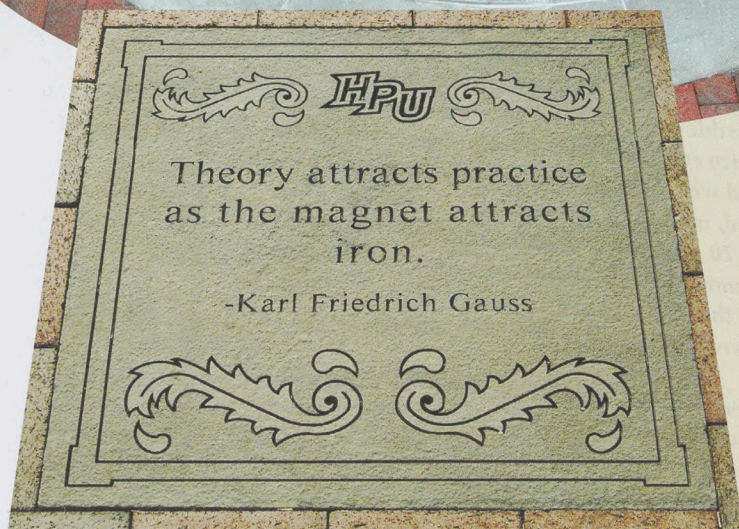
Incomparable Extras

Set the Standard

"Extraordinary" and "WOW" are two words that brand the student experience at HPU. What other school in the country goes to such lengths to show how important the students are?



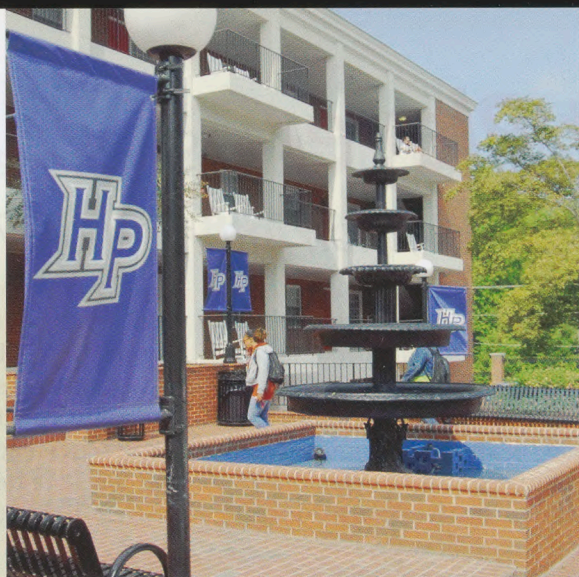
A permanent fixture along the International Promenade, this kiosk (above) provides free snacks and drinks as students head to class each day.



Inlaid throughout the brick walkways of the Promenade, classic wisdoms and famous sayings remind students of the importance of knowledge.

Passersby can't miss the giant banners that challenge students and future students to "Choose to be Extraordinary."





Left and below, the sounds of fountains outside the newly renovated residence halls provide a calm place for students to stop and reflect.



Director of WOW! Roger Clodfelter and President Qubein wear crazy Halloween glasses and distribute 1000 bars of chocolate across campus on Halloween day.

Below, freshmen in Blessing Residence Hall can do their laundry for free. Mom and Dad no longer have mountains of laundry to do at Fall Break.



Above, exercise equipment like this elliptical stepper will soon fill the fitness area in the new, 68,000 sq. ft. Slane Student Center.

HPU is the only university in the nation with its own authentic ice cream truck, giving out free frozen treats to students each afternoon.

HPU *Significant Player* in State;

Pours As Much as \$373 Million into Economy

A recent study compiled by Associate Professor of Economics Dr. Gerald Fox revealed what we in the HPU family have known for quite some time – our beloved institution is a huge asset for the city, region and state. In fact, our stake has risen considerably; according to the study, the total economic impact for the region will

tributed to the increase. Other contributing factors to our economic impact include the university's operating budget, student spending, visitor spending and the earnings of new HPU graduates as they enter and contribute to the workplace during their first year following graduation. These and other direct effects create indirect and induced spending, which generates the overall economic impact.

Dr. Fox projects a 12 percent increase in student spending, visitor spending and spending related to athletic events, bringing that number to about \$25 million this year. Visitations to the university by alumni, parents, prospective students and other visitors is projected to be 18,500 – an increase of about 29 percent over last year.

The earnings of HPU graduates in the workplace during their first year following graduation are about \$15 million within the

region and nearly \$18 million across the state. Finally, while not a direct university-related expenditure, the earnings of 6,832 HPU alumni who reside in the region is about \$307 million, while the earnings of 14,876 alumni who live throughout the state is around \$665 million.

All of these factors – and several more – add up to the projected \$287 million impact on the immediate four-county region and \$373 million impact on the state.

"There is no question that HPU

is a very important economic engine," said High Point Mayor Becky Smothers. "With 11 buildings under construction and 13 structures being renovated, our city, the region and the state have been the beneficiaries of the \$100 million investment.

Dr. Qubein has united the University with the city and made it truly High Point's University."

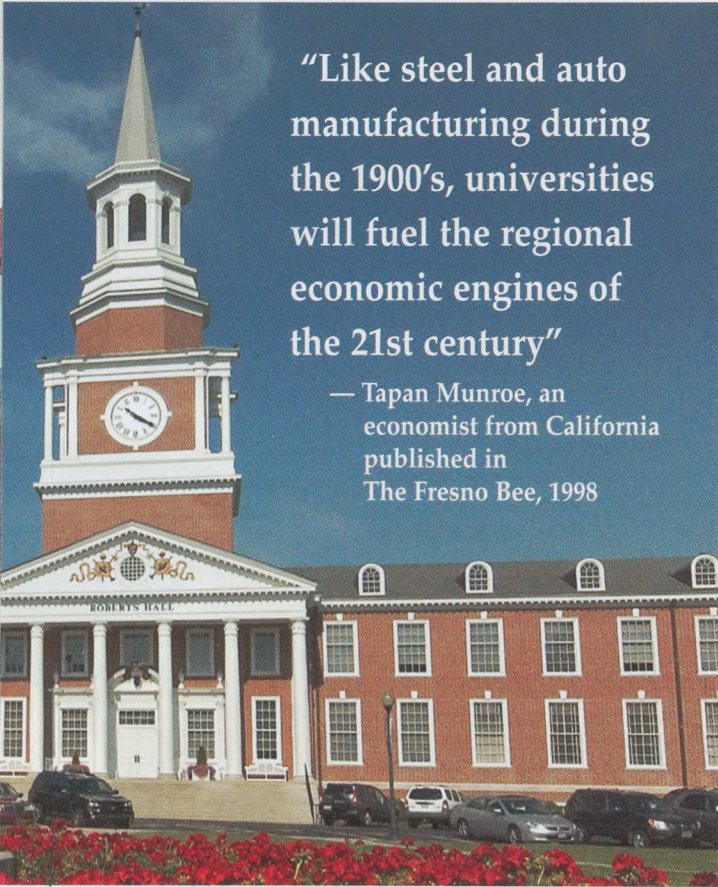
Dr. Fox notes that his projection is based on the same impact factor approach used by North Carolina Independent Col-

High Point University is, indeed, a hot commodity for North Carolina.

leges and Universities. A representative from the group says the economic importance of universities to North Carolina has long been realized.

"North Carolina's 36 independent colleges and universities have an economic impact of over \$6.7 billion on the state's economy," said Dr. A. Hope Williams, president of NCICU. "But even more than the economic impact, these research, comprehensive and liberal arts colleges and universities educate 80,000 students and provide thousands of jobs that increase the quality of life for North Carolina families. In addition, they bring thousands of cultural and athletic programs to the state each year. As the citizens of High Point know from personal experience with High Point University, colleges and universities help make communities better places to live."

"We are pleased to see that we make such an extraordinary impact on the economic health of our region," said President Qubein. "While working to provide a top-notch education and educational facilities for our students, the benefits extend far beyond what we would have imagined." ■



"Like steel and auto manufacturing during the 1900's, universities will fuel the regional economic engines of the 21st century"

— Tapan Munroe, an economist from California published in *The Fresno Bee*, 1998

increase this year by more than 40 percent over last year from \$154 million to \$218 million. The combined effect of HPU-related expenditures for 2006-07 plus pioneer project investments over the period 2005-08 upon the region is about \$287 million and about 3,500 jobs created, and as much as \$373 million with about 4,900 jobs created throughout North Carolina.

There's no doubt that the announcement of a \$100 million transformation strategy has con-

HPU Professor Instrumental in Local Businessman's Gift to Chamber of Commerce

In July 1976, a visitor from Pakistan arrived in New York with a suitcase of bare essentials, \$500 and a dream to open an Oriental rug business. His ultimate destination was a place he had never been before ... High Point, North Carolina.

Only a few years before, Zaki Kalifa Udin had talked to one of his professors at Forman Christian College in Lahore, Pakistan — a Dr. Carl Wheelless. Dr.

Wheelless had since moved back to the United States and was teaching at High Point College. After several conversations, he convinced Zaki that High Point was the place he was looking for ... a place to open his business and become part of a thriving community. The decision was made, and Zaki came to

High Point.

Over the years — through struggles and through plenty — Zaki Oriental Rugs grew. Zaki started in a storefront, then to a 23,000-square-foot showroom, and in 1997, to his current location of 100,000-square-feet with more than 14,000 Oriental rugs.

Grateful to High Point for its support and encouragement over the years, when Zaki heard that the High Point Chamber of Commerce was looking for a new location for its headquarters,

he knew what he needed to do.

It was fall of 2004 when he invited the president of the Chamber to breakfast. At some point between cups of coffee, Zaki offered to give the 23,000 square foot building to the Chamber. "I want to donate my building to the High Point Chamber of Commerce



Dr. Qubein and his friend Zaki Kalifa Udin, who, thanks to an HPU professor, recently gave a building to the local Chamber of Commerce.

and I want this to be the place where the dreams of High Point are made," were the words Zaki spoke to the Chamber president that day.

Today, the stunning new headquarters of the High Point Chamber of Commerce is open for business. The community has rallied around this unique gift and the partnerships that it has inspired.

We are grateful to Zaki for his generosity, and to Dr. Carl Wheelless for his insight in bringing Zaki to High Point. ■

Late Alumnus Receives Philanthropist of the Year Award

High Point University alumnus Yogi Yarborough ('63), who lost his battle with Lou Gehrig's disease earlier this year, was recently named Philanthropist of the Year by the High Point Community Foundation.

Yogi was known as a man with a big heart for those in need, a businessman with vision and energy, a community leader, and a husband, father and grandfather who valued God and family above all.

In the community, Yogi served as the President of the American Cancer Society for five consecutive years. He served as Chairman of the United Way of Greater High

Point, where he and his wife Martha became lifelong members of the Alexis De Tocqueville Society. He served in leadership roles with Open Doors Ministry, Hospice of High Point, Duke Divinity School, the High Point YMCA, the Rabbit Quarter Ministries and many others. He and Martha were also very committed to funding scholarships to High Point University, Wingate College, Bennett College and Greensboro College.

"Yogi's commitment to making the world a better place for all is a quality in which we should all find encouragement," said President Nido Qubein. "He was a dear



friend to me and to this university, and his presence will be sorely missed." ■

School's In for an Exciting 2006-07 Academic Year!

Bright and early on the morning of Saturday, August 18, the brand new Blessing Residence Hall opened its doors and welcomed the freshman class of 2006 to High Point University. After a whirlwind summer of round-the-clock construction, the 103,000+ square foot, \$11 million, state-of-the-art residence hall sparkled like a new penny. Freshmen and parents were amazed at the first-class accommodations, as staff, faculty and upperclassmen helped move boxes and bags and crates and trunks into rooms. At the end of the day, 239 new freshmen were settled into their new home in Blessing Residence Hall, and orientation had begun ... officially signaling the start of the 2006-07 school year.

In total, approximately 540 freshmen began their collegiate careers that weekend, which began a week of festivities highlighted by concerts, social events and speakers.

"We welcome our freshmen and other new students and are honored that they have chosen to become a part of the High Point University family," said Dr. Dennis Carroll, VP for Academic Affairs.

Of the 556 new students this year — 36 percent are from North Carolina, which represents a 20% growth in new students from the state. The overall student population hails from 41 states and 52 countries. This year, the freshmen-to-sophomore retention rate is expected to reach 88% ... well above the national average of 70-71%. This is due to the almost palatable momentum and spirit that has overtaken campus. This momentum is causing not only higher retention rates, but a bigger enrollment and more referrals from current students and alumni.



Everyone got into the act. Here, President Qubein goes from car to car welcoming families to campus.



Members of the orientation team pitched in to help student move into Blessing Residence Hall.



Below, RAs made sure incoming students were met with a smiling face on their first day. Right, free pizza and drinks kept everyone fed and happy during move-in.



Ready for action! A hard-working student "move-in crew" consisted of the orientation team, student ambassadors and residence advisors.



It may have looked like a traffic jam, but traffic moved quickly to unload freshmen and their "stuff."



Staff and faculty helpers pause for a moment to catch their breath.



Resident Advisors staffed registration tables in the lobby of the new Blessing Residence Hall.

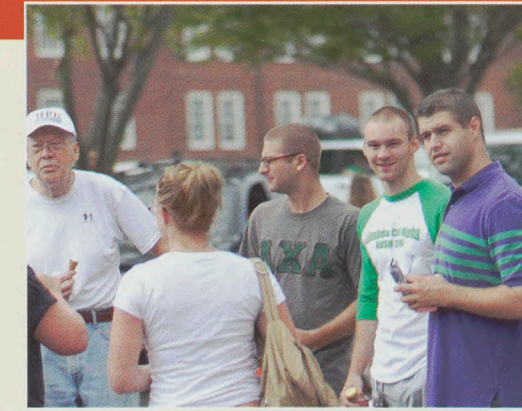
"May I Help You?" was the question of the day as faculty and staff helped incoming freshmen on their first day at HPU.



Members of the Admissions Department staff welcome families to HPU.



Megan Pastor, Orientation Chair, and Hillary Cole, Director of Student Activities, led efforts to make a good first impression on HPU's newest family members.



Families were in awe at the organization, amount of extra help and positive energy on campus that morning.

School's In continued



President Qubein strolled across campus speaking with families about the great year ahead.



Hillary Cole, Director of Student Activities, seemed to enjoy moving students into Blessing.

Smith Library was a focal point for getting started on move-in day.



Getting settled in. While rooms at Blessing are much larger than the typical dorm room, many freshmen brought more "stuff" than could possibly fit. Some parents returned home with the non-essentials.



Say "Cheese!" Every incoming student got a photo memento of the day.



Welcome to HPU! Incoming freshmen and their families gathered in Millis Convocation Center for a formal introduction to faculty and administration.



Free ice cream, lemonade, pizza and other tasty snacks took the edge off any move-in tension, here in front of the women's residence complex.



Speakers at convocation included HPU's Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Dennis Carroll.



Once all freshmen were moved into Blessing, the day continued with food, fun and music on the International Promenade.



Under the big top! Families enjoyed a luncheon after the convocation ceremony outside Millis Convocation Center.



Junior marshals led the processional of faculty into the convocation ceremony, officially opening the new school year.

Academics

Study Abroad Brings the World into Focus

We've said it all before ... we live in a big, wide world. The exploration of and exposure to this world can make all the difference in determining a student's view of global issues and even the field they choose to pursue

students take advantage of these opportunities, they will better prepare themselves to live and work in a global society characterized by increasing diversity and developing technologies.

Consider the following locations for Study Abroad which are currently available through HPU:

England

Oxford: Through a special arrangement with Oxford Brookes University, Oxford, England, qualified HPU students can spend the fall semester of their junior year at Westminster College, a private college founded by the Methodist Church in 1851 and historically the only degree-granting Methodist institution in England. An HPU faculty member resides at Westminster during the program.

Leeds: Exceptionally well-qualified students can spend their junior year studying at the University of Leeds, one of the largest universities in England.

Scotland

St. Andrews: Exceptionally well-qualified students can spend one or two semesters of their junior year studying at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland's first university, founded in 1410.

Affiliation Agreements

Italy

SACI, Studio Art Centers International: Qualified students may apply to spend the fall or spring semester of their junior year studying at Studio Art Centers International in Florence, Italy. Students take a combination of Studio Art courses and Art History courses and live in apartments.

Twickenham: London

St. Mary's College: Qualified students can spend the fall or spring semester of their junior year studying at St. Mary's College, located on the west side of London in the Borough of Richmond Upon Thames. In addition to the many traditional



professionally. That's why HPU encourages students to be part of the Study Abroad program.

Each semester – and during the summer session – many opportunities exist for global exploration ... and not just through the pages of a textbook. These opportunities are hands-on experiences in other cultures, and to the extent that stu-

areas of study available, students may take courses in sports rehabilitation, sport science and media studies.

Wales

University of South Wales in Swansea: Qualified students can spend one or two semesters of their junior year studying at the University of South Wales in Swansea.

May Term Abroad

Special May term programs are available to qualified students beginning in May 2007.

London:

Students spend three to four weeks studying British Culture and Art History in London.

London:

A course in ECO 374, Global Political Economy, is specifically designed to fit the schedules of Evening Degree Program students beginning May 2007. After commencement, students study for two weeks in High Point and then travel to London for the twelve-day study abroad part of the course. Students return to High Point for the final week of the course.

Wales:

Students spend three to four weeks studying literature and Welsh history and culture at the University of South Wales in Swansea.

Foreign Language Study Abroad

Affiliation Agreements

Semester Programs

Ecuador:

Qualified students can study Spanish during their junior year at the Universidad San Francisco de Quito, Ecuador. Students take some of their courses in Spanish language, literature and culture and some courses in other academic disciplines.

France:

Qualified students can study French during their junior year at the University of Paris (The Sorbonne). Students live with French families.

Germany:

Qualified students can study German during their junior year at Schiller International University in Heidelberg. Students live in student housing or with German families.

Mexico:

Qualified students can spend a semester of their junior year at the Universidad Madero in Puebla, Mexico. All courses are taught in Spanish, and students may choose from a variety of disciplines. Students live with Mexican families.

Spain:

Qualified students can study Spanish during their junior year at the University of Vic, near Barcelona, Spain, where they will take all courses in Spanish. Qualified students may also study Spanish during their junior year at the Spanish-American Institute in Sevilla, where they live with Spanish families.

Summer Programs

France:

Qualified students can spend five to six weeks studying French at the Burgundy School of Business in Dijon, France, or at the Euromed-Centre for European and International Management Studies in Marseilles, France. Students take a combination of French and Business courses. An optional three-week internship is available at the end of the program for qualified students who possess the necessary skills in French.

Mexico:

Qualified students can study Spanish during the summer at the Universidad Madero in Puebla, Mexico.

For specific qualification requirements and other details about HPU's Study Abroad opportunities, contact Dr. Carole Head at 841-9289. ■



Dr. Carole Head

Academics continued

Master's Graduates Making Their Mark in Education



James Johnson always knew that he wanted to be a principal. And he always knew what it would take to get there.

So the High Point native enrolled in HPU as an undergrad, earned a degree in education and began teaching fourth grade. After a few years it was time to go back for his master's. Luckily, a new program was in the works at HPU – a Master of Education in Educational Leadership. This program was designed to do exactly what he needed – prepare experienced teachers to move on to the next level. He enrolled and became one of the members of the first graduating class of the program, all of whom have found leadership positions in educational institutions.

"The situations we discussed and decision-making processes we learned have proven very helpful," said Johnson, who is now serving as an assistant principal at High Point Central High School.

Johnson was offered his job before he even graduated, and loves it. And he plans to begin seeking a position as principal in the very near future.

So does Amy Holcomb, another graduate from the first class in the master's program,

who currently serves as assistant principal at Forbush Elementary School in Yadkin County, NC.

"The program was very practical," she said. "It's great to learn theory, but having teachers who had been principals meant

School of Education. "Every one of them who has actively pursued an administrative position has been successfully employed in both public and private schools, from the elementary to secondary level. In fact, one of

"We anticipate that this program will continue to attract many qualified candidates, particularly as the state of North Carolina begins facing a shortage of school administrators."

Dr. Mariann Tillery,
Dean of the
School of Education

we learned things that really mattered. Many of us thought we weren't ready to go into administrative positions upon graduating, but we've all been completely prepared."

Every graduate from that inaugural class, which left HPU in spring 2005, is working as assistant principals, facilitators or counselors.

"We have admitted some of the finest K-12 educators and are extremely pleased with the performance of our graduates," said Mariann Tillery, Dean of the

the graduates was recently named principal of the largest high school in Randolph County. We anticipate that this program will continue to attract many qualified candidates, particularly as the state of North Carolina begins facing a shortage of school administrators."

Both Holcomb and Johnson are still involved at HPU as adjunct professors in the education program, passing their knowledge and experience on to future teachers and administrators. ■

Clint Corcoran Selected Chair of Religion and Philosophy Department



To fill the void left by Dr. Carole Stoneking (see story, page 31), Dr. Clint Corcoran was appointed Chair of the Department of Religion and Philosophy, effective June 1.

"Dr. Corcoran is an accomplished teacher and scholar," said Dr. Dennis Carroll, Vice President for Academic Affairs. "We look forward to working with him in this new role and to his leadership of this vital department."

Corcoran has been a professor in the department since 1993. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Skidmore College, and holds a Ph. D. in philosophy from Emory University. He is thrilled with his new post.

"I am honored by this appointment and excited about the department's future prospects, especially our part in the delivery of the university's new civic engagement program," he says. ■

Dr. Carole Stoneking Named Dean of College of Arts and Sciences

The transformations continue at HPU – both inside and out. One exciting internal change is the appointment of Dr. Carole Stoneking as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

“Dr. Stoneking brings a wealth of experience to this position,” said Dennis Carroll, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Stoneking began teaching at HPU as an assistant professor in the Department of Religion and Philosophy in 1991. She quickly moved through the ranks and became chair of the department in 2001 and was promoted to full professor in 2002. She has served on a number of academic and advisory committees including the Educational Policies Committee.

Dr. Stoneking is a graduate of Rhodes College (formerly Southwestern at Memphis), and received her M.Div. and Ph.D. from Duke University. She is an ordained United Methodist minister in the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. She serves on the Editorial Advisory Board of the professional journal, “Christian Bioethics,” has published articles in a variety of academic journals, has co-authored a book and contributed to two other books.

“I am both humbled and excited by this appointment,” she said. “I have a profound commitment both to liberal arts education and to the historic mission of church-related universities. I



look forward to advocating for the College of Arts and Sciences both within the university and the wider community, interpreting and communicating the intrinsic values of the liberal arts and sciences, and providing collaborative leadership.” ■

Experiential Learning New Initiative at HPU

In keeping with a commitment to grow externally AND internally, High Point University has created an Office of Experiential Learning to manage all aspects of out-of-the-classroom, hands-on learning opportunities and experiences of all students.

Dr. Kelly Norton has been named director of the new office and will oversee all aspects of the new Experiential Learning Program, which kicked off this fall.

Dr. Norton says that in its first year her office will focus on a newly-formed Civic Engagement program, which partners with President Qubein’s Seminar on Life Skills. All incoming freshman are required to take the president’s course and complete 20 to 30 hours of community service per semester. The Civic

Engagement program will coordinate these volunteer efforts. The department will also coordinate volunteer efforts for upper-classmen in ethics courses and for individual faculty members who wish to include experiential learning in their classes.

“We are very excited to put a renewed focus on experiential learning at High Point University,” said Dr. Norton. “We are dedicated to the education of the ‘whole’ student — mental, physical and spiritual. Experiential learning is an essential part of that process by showing students the importance of giving back and teaching them how to be good citizens.”

The new program was recently selected as a recipient of a W. K. Kellogg Foundation

mini-grant. The grant will be distributed over the next three years to plan and implement a Service Learning Scholars Program at High Point University. HPU is the only North Carolina institution represented in the grant

award and the only institution of its size/type to receive an award.

“This grant will help us make tremendous strides towards recognizing the commitment of HPU and its students to our local and global communities,” said Norton. ■



Academics continued

Online Classes a Hit with Evening Degree Students

HPU tested the Internet waters last year by offering eight classes online. The idea was to have a "pilot program" to gauge interest in online

learning and determine whether the academic integrity of online classes could match that of those taught in the classroom.

It's a winner ... or so says Dr. Dennis

Carroll, Vice President for Academic Affairs. He insists, however, that HPU is not planning to venture too deep into online learning. For now, he says, these classes will be offered only to Evening Degree Program students.

"We put a high value on the human part of instruction — the interaction that takes place in a classroom," he says. "We are happy to provide this option to our EDP students, but we will not be going into the 'online business.'"

For EDP students — most of whom are adults with families

and full-time jobs — online classes are a welcomed and viable option.

"Online courses are a great incentive," says Megan Hilton, who took Dr. Aaron Titus' astronomy class online. "It's very convenient for people with a hectic schedule"

Debra Smith, also a member of Dr. Titus' online class, agrees: "We had to be disciplined to keep up with the lessons, but were able to work at our own pace."

Dr. Carroll says that part of what made the online classes so successful was the professors' willingness to be just as available to their "virtual students" as they were to classroom students.

"My online students knew they could communicate with me every night via instant messaging," says Dr. Titus. "Their questions could be answered immediately."

What also made his course so successful (21 students took it last year) was the technology Titus used. Instead of just reading each lesson, Titus' students saw simulations, 3-D graphics, videos and more. For labs, students were given instructions to

"go outside" or print out activities and perform them with family members or classmates. Students also met as a group several times during the course to go to a planetarium and observe the night sky.

"I wanted this to be a valid course," said Dr. Titus.

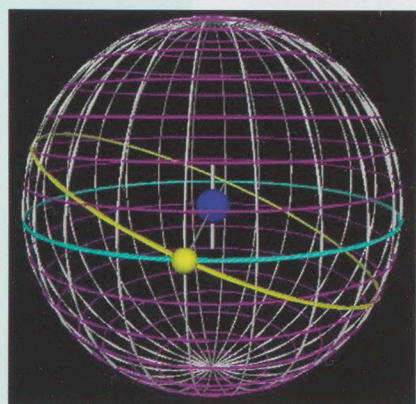
"Learning can be hard with online courses because it's easy to get behind. The technological tools and class meetings made it more hands-on."

For this next go-round (yes, astronomy will be offered online again), Dr. Titus says he plans to add more simulations to his course and hopes to increase the quality of online discussions.

"This is a great class and I look forward to improving on it and spreading the word to more EDP students," says Titus.

In addition to astronomy, HPU will offer an education class and three math classes online this year. ■

Check out Dr. Titus' online astronomy class, including many amazing simulations and graphics he created himself at: <http://linus.highpoint.edu/~atitus/ast121/>



This celestial sphere is just one of the interactive graphics Dr. Titus includes in his online astronomy class to make it more interesting and engaging for students.

NLEP Lends Support to Nonprofits

High Point University has launched a new capacity-building program — the Nonprofit Leadership Enhancement Program (NLEP) — to further enhance the University's commitment to the success of nonprofit organizations.

NLEP has coordinated an advisory team of community representatives and partnered with local nonprofit organizations and/or human service programs to assist with the development of this program, including:

- Community Outreach of Archdale-Trinity
- The Latino Family Center of Catholic Social Services
- Life Construction
- Whole Armor Ministries
- YWCA of High Point

NLEP will develop "how-to" skill-building learning experiences for nonprofit professionals, board members and volunteers that will improve their ability to provide more effective leadership, oversight and governance. The program will also establish a professional coaching team to provide on-site technical assistance and one-on-one support.

As a new addition to the Department of Behavioral Sciences and Human Services, NLEP serves not only as an asset to the community, but also as a supplemental learning opportunity for High Point University undergraduate and graduate students interested in pursuing a career in nonprofit management and/or human services. Through NLEP, students of the Human Relations Undergraduate Program and Masters of Public Administration in Nonprofit Organizations Graduate Program will participate in experiential learning that is relevant and applicable in today's nonprofit sector. ■

Psychology Department Faculty & Students Excel in Scholarly Activity

Although the newest independent academic unit at High Point University, the Department of Psychology is quickly establishing itself as an important seat of scholarship on the HPU campus.

Dr. Kimberly Wear, Assistant Professor of Psychology, presented a portion of her research at the 46th annual meeting of the Psychonomic Society. Her paper, entitled "The Effects of Retrieval Practice on False Recall,"



Dr. Kimberly Wear

explored some of the dynamic processes involved in remembering and forgetting verbal information.

At the annual meeting of the Society for Personality and Social Psychology, Dr. Jana Spain, Chair of the Department of Psychology, presented a paper describing her current research on the accuracy of personality judgments. Her paper, "The Manifestation of Personality in the Occurrence and Evaluation of Daily Life Events: A Daily Diary Study," showed that people reveal much about themselves through their normal daily routines.

At the annual meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association, Dr. Deborah Danzis, Associate Professor of Psychology, presented a paper entitled,

"Personality, Perceived Organizational Support and Organizational Commitment." Danzis showed that both personality traits and perceived organizational support are important determinants of how committed a person is to his or her place of work. Danzis also attended the annual meeting of the Society for Industrial and Organizational Psychology, where she presented her paper, "Personality and Separation Anxiety in Employed Mothers."

Seniors Shahnaz Khawaja and Jennifer Hudson presented their research in an interactive session held during the annual meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association. Khawaja discussed the research that formed the basis of her paper, "Cultural Perspectives among Pakistani and American Students." Hudson, in her paper, "Assessing Student Satisfaction in a Non-Traditional Student Sample," explored some of the factors that contribute to non-traditional students' sense of satisfaction with their educational experiences.

In a separate session, seniors Jennifer Talton, Kimberly James, Kellie White, Shannon Crater and Tonya Randolph presented the following papers:

- "Personality, Attachment Style and Jealousy in Dating Relationships;"
- "An Evaluation of Perceptions of Self-Help Programs and Books;"
- "The Relationship between Family Communication, Depression and Self Esteem;"
- "The Effect of Practice and Feedback on Analogical Problem Solving;" and
- "Eyewitness Memory: Factors

that Affect Identification."

Recently, graduating seniors Shannon Crater and

Tonya Randolph gave talks at the National Conference on Undergraduate Research. Crater's research, which was conducted under the supervision of Dr. Kimberly Wear, focused on cognitive strategies used in problem solving. Randolph's work, also conducted in collaboration with Wear, examined some of the factors that affect the memories of eyewitnesses to a crime.

"It's exciting to see conference programs filled with the names of HPU students and faculty because it tells me that we're doing the right things for our students," said Dr. Spain. "When students and faculty collaborate like this, it's a win-win situation. Students gain research experience that will help them in graduate school, and faculty continue to develop professionally."

"The Psychology Department may be just a year old, but its effect on the scholarly ambiance of the campus has already been significant," said Dr. Dennis Carroll, Vice President for Academic Affairs. "Like so many of our academic programs, the Psychology Department is working hard to make High Point University an extraordinary place to get an education." ■



Dr. Deborah Danzis



Dr. Jana Spain

Academics continued

Dr. Crofton Named Associate Dean of Earl N. Phillips School of Business

Economics professor Dr. Stephanie O. Crofton was recently appointed associate dean of the Earl N. Phillips School of Business.

"I am thrilled with this appointment," says Crofton. "The many changes that High Point University is experiencing under the leadership of President Qubein make this an exciting time to be a part of our University. I am particularly thankful for the opportunity to work with and learn from Jim Wehrley (Dean of the Business School) as his guidance continues to further the excellent programs our School of Business has long offered. I also look forward to working with all our students, staff, faculty and the wider community to continue to enhance



the quality of our business programs."

Dr. Crofton came to High Point University in 2001 as assistant professor of economics. She earned a B.A. from Converse College, South Carolina and a Ph.D. in economics with distinction from Auburn University, Alabama. Her areas of specializa-

tion are labor economics, international economics and economic history.

Dr. Crofton's research includes the interaction of government regulation and labor earnings, customer discrimination and labor conditions in Medieval England. She has given various talks to the business community on issues ranging from the effect China's exchange rate has had on the furniture industry in America to the economics of global warming. She serves as Associate Editor of the academic journal "Essays in Economic and Business History" and has published in the "Journal of Labor Research," "The American Journal of Economics and Sociology," and "Essays in Economic and Business History." ■

Panther Club Auction Overwhelming Success

The High Point University Panther Club raised more than \$48,000 for Panther athletics during its 6th annual Benefit Dinner and Auction held at the High Point Radisson Hotel on Sept. 14.

Each year, the event helps the club fund student-athlete scholarships, facility improvements and operating expenses for all of HPU's 16 varsity sports. This year's auction surpassed the original goal of \$40,000, which is a 26 percent increase and over \$12,000 more than was raised last year.

"We were so pleased with the outpouring of support from the community," said Jack Hamilton, president of the Panther Club. "We had a wonderful meal, social hour, silent auction,

live auction, great fellowship and the knowledge that the events of the evening would help athletes and athletic programs at High Point University."

One of the highlights of the evening was the unveiling of an original painting by High Point artist Mary Bogest, which was purchased by an anonymous bidder for \$2,250. It was then donated to HPU to be displayed in the new Steele Sports Center. Other popular items included an autographed Peyton Manning jersey which sold for \$475; an autographed Carolina Hurricanes Stanley Cup hockey stick which drew \$475; a week in Breckenridge, CO for 10 people which garnered \$1,300; and a week in Hilton Head, SC which went for \$1,900.



A limited number of prints of Ms. Bogest's painting are available for \$100. Contact Chad Hartman at 336/841-9239 or chartman@highpoint.edu for more information on obtaining a print of this beautiful painting. ■

Hurry!....

time is running out to get your print of the newest painting of the entire HPU athletic complex by local artist Mary Bogest. The original was donated by the artist to the Panther Club for the annual Panther Club Auction, and sold for \$2250 to an anonymous bidder. That bidder then donated the painting to be hung in the new Steele Center.

250 top-quality giclee' prints – size 15" x 21" – were created from the original, and are being sold on a first come, first served basis. They are reproduced using an advanced digital process which represents the highest-quality fine art reproductions on the market today.

Order your prints from Chad Hartman at 336/841-9239 or via email at chartman@highpoint.edu. These unframed prints are \$100 plus shipping and handling. Only 250 prints are available. Proceeds go to support the Panther Club, which funds athletic scholarships and facility renovations.



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HPU's Version of the "Big Bang" Theory

The new face of HPU is taking shape! Here, construction on the Slane Student Center — one of eleven new buildings scheduled to rise from the ground at HPU — signals just how massive the \$100 million transformation really is.



BANG! BANG! BANG!
The Big Bang Theory has earned a lot of new believers at High Point University. The Big Bang Theory of Progress, that is. During the past year, the more big bangs that reverberate down the Promenade, through the hallways and across the playing fields, the more the campus is transformed into a grander version of itself.

In the process, the University has proven a corollary to the theory: donors supporting the massive Montlieu-to-Lexington makeover are reaping an unprecedented big Bang for their philanthropic Bucks.

Take just a second to listen to Dr. Don Scarborough's voice-mail greeting: "It's a great day at High Point University. If you're not at High Point, you should be!" Scarborough is the Vice President for Administration and is responsible — along with Dr. Roy Epperson, Gart Evans and Jerry Gardner — for keeping the Big Bangs on schedule. Part of a \$100 million, 3-year transformation, the result will be 11 new buildings totaling more than 460,000 square feet of new construction and massive renovations to 13 additional structures.

Amazingly, with an average of 750 to 1,000 construction workers on campus throughout the summer — banging away at new buildings, athletic facilities, classrooms, walkways, fences and everything in between — each of more than a hundred projects will be completed on or ahead of schedule.

"We've taken the institution to a very, very competitive position," says Andy Bills, Director of Enrollment. "High school students coming to the Triad to visit other colleges are going the extra mile to see what's happening at HPU ... not because we're their No. 1 choice for college, but because they've heard that something extraordinary is going on here. They stop in, take the

tour and often walk away with High Point University as their top choice. That's our goal – to be their first pick, based on academic merit and student life standards."

From this view, students will be able to overlook the new David Hayworth Park from the glassed-in workout room of the new Slane Student Center.



Residence Halls

Blessing Residence Hall shimmers as the centerpiece of the campus housing makeover. At an \$11 million price tag, Blessing features 240 fully furnished, private bedrooms arranged in two-, three- and four-room suites – with their own living rooms, kitchens and oversized bathrooms.

Bedrooms, bathrooms and common space in North, Yadkin, McEwen, Wesley, Belk, Millis and Finch have been completely rebuilt and refreshed with new electrical, air conditioning, wireless access, furniture, fixtures, carpeting,



Inside the Slane Student Center, the indoor track begins to take shape. The building will also include basketball courts, food court and other gathering spots for students.

accessories and other amenities. Each room even has a new ceiling fan and additional storage areas, and all dorms are completely wireless. McEwen, for example, which was built in 1924, today looks fresh and modern.

Step outside and stroll down the new Crossing, a roadway uniting the residential areas with the rest of campus. An antique replica street

Campus Expands by 30%

For those who thought that the HPU's campus was landlocked, think again. With the acquisition of 60 houses along or near the perimeter of campus, High Point University has grown in size by 30% — adding nearly 30 acres to our mass. The total size of the High Point campus now stands at 128 acres.

These houses were purchased at or above fair-market value, and will provide the land necessary to build the structures which will house the new schools of communications, commerce and education. This land will also provide additional parking and room to expand existing programs.

"We are on the move," said Dr. Qubein. "This additional acreage will provide the space to allow High Point University to expand our programs, to improve student activities and to create an extraordinary impression for visitors as they drive onto our High Point campus."



clock (one of five on campus) reminds everyone of the timeliness of this campus renaissance, as do the outside dining areas, new landscaping and subtle European ambiance.

Students will enjoy the new brick sidewalks and staircases, the patio in front of Blessing and the new convenience store in the lower level of Yadkin.

Roberts Green, an expanded green space between Roberts Hall and Wrenn, features brick sidewalks eight feet wide. Looming 35' above Roberts Green is a new statue of Atlas, commissioned by world-renowned sculptor Jon Hair, holding up a bronze globe depicting the international diversity of our institution.

The elegant brick-and-iron fencing, now stretching along Lexington Avenue by the athletic complex, is being extended around the entire campus.

At the extensively renovated and expanded Slane Student Center (68,000 square feet), students have access to a new post office and Barnes & Noble Bookstore. Construction on the center's state-of-the-art fitness center, indoor track and the Maynard pool & jacuzzi will be completed by spring.

On the north end of campus, emerging athletic facilities are setting the stage for more competitive NCAA Division I Panther teams.

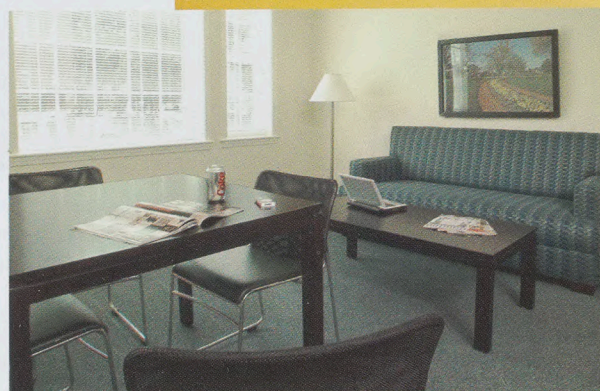


Four-star luxury! The hallways of the new Blessing Residence Hall look more like a fine hotel than a traditional campus dormitory.

All the rooms in Blessing are arranged in 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom single-person suites.



The common areas in all residence halls have been updated with plasma TVs, study areas and top-end leather furniture.



New Blessing on Campus: York Residence Hall

Yet another "blessing" will be added by next fall to the High Point University campus. A new upperclassman residence hall will be built on Sixth Street. Once complete, the York Residence Hall will feature suites with private bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms and kitchens. Residents will enjoy common areas, computer labs, conference areas, laundry rooms and elevators.

The residence hall will be reserved exclusively for upperclassmen, and will have approximately 200 bedrooms arranged in 2-, 3- and 4-bedroom suites.

Students are already excited about this new building. "I am so pumped about this dorm," said sophomore Josh Fox. "While my current room is great, I am excited that I'll have the opportunity to live in a brand new building, especially if it's anything like Blessing."



The residence hall adds to the construction that is currently underway, including the Slane Student Center, Earl N. Phillips Jr. School of Business and the Jerry and Kitty Steele Sports Center. The new building will be just one of many getting ready to begin, including the Plato S. Wilson School of Commerce, the Qubein School of Communications and the Paul S.

Brayton School of Education.

"This new building is but one more sign of our donors' extraordinary commitment to High Point University as we continue to expand," acting Dean of Students Rans Triplett stated. "We are extremely grateful for their generosity and kindness as our student body continues to increase." ■



Top, the new Steele Sports Center is on schedule to open for the spring sports season. Above, the soccer field and 8-lane track are already open for students to use. The Vert Soccer Stadium is nearing completion.

The lighted Vert Track & Soccer Stadium and the Ike Belk Track will open this fall, boasting a press box and comfortable individual seating for 1,200.

The Steele Sports Center, the centerpiece of the outdoor athletic complex, is nearly finished, and boasts brand new offices, locker rooms, weight rooms, parking and more.

The Coy Willard Sr. Baseball Stadium will be ready for the first game in February, and will feature seating for 500, plus special-guest seating, a concession stand and press box.

European elegance is what landscape designers were going for when they designed the walkways and gardens around HPU.

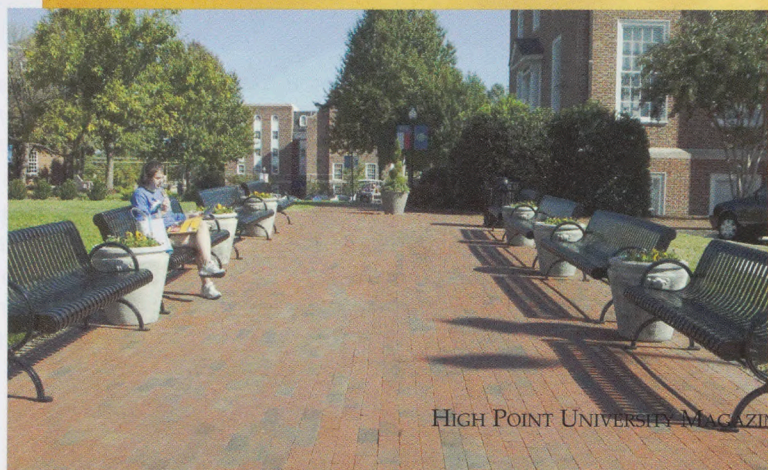




Above, the first of two giant panthers was installed in front of Millis Convocation Center. The second was recently located in front of the new Steele Sports Center. Below, the new European-style clock brings a warm feel to campus.



Above and below, hundreds of special touches dot campus ... like brick walkways, professional landscaping, gardens, benches and fountains.





The new building that will house the Earl N. Phillips School of Business is slated to open for classes in the fall.

Still to come...

Construction on the Earl N. Phillips Jr. School of Business, including the David and Betty Francis Auditorium is three weeks ahead of schedule. Preparations are under way to break ground on three more academic buildings: the Plato S. Wilson Family School of Commerce, the Qubein School of Communications and the Paul Brayton School of Education. And, plans for the new York Residence Hall are taking shape.

So, will that be it for a while?

"I don't think so," Dr. Scarborough says. "As long as Dr. Qubein is here, I'm convinced we'll never be done! Our future is bright indeed." ■

Below, this rendering of the Qubein School of Communications shows the grandeur that this new course of study will bring to High Point University.



Rendering of Paul Brayton School of Education.



Breaking Ground for the Plato S. Wilson Family School of Commerce

It was the blustery morning of December 8 when dignitaries, community leaders, university staff and friends of the university gathered at the corner of O.A. Kirkman and West College drives to celebrate the breaking of ground which will make way for the new Plato S. Wilson Family School of Commerce. Pictured here: (left to right) Dr. Jim Wehrley, Dean of the Earl N. Phillips School of Business; Dr. Dennis Carroll, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Plato S. Wilson; Mrs. Dixie Wilson; wife of Plato Wilson; Ms. Susan Wilson, daughter of Plato Wilson; Mrs. Marsha Slane, Chair of the Board of HPU; Dr. Nido Qubein, president of HPU; Mr. Tom Dayvault, president of the High Point Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Josh Faucette, president of the HPU Student Government Association. The building is slated to be completed by the spring of 2008.



What's in a *Name??*

HPU history books overflow with the names of faithful friends who have invested their energies in moving High Point University forward. Nearly every building on campus bears the name of one or more of these dear friends, without whose faithful prayer and philanthropic support HPU would not be the extraordinary institution it is today.

Over the past 18 months – and in the wake of major transformation – several loyal friends of HPU are being honored by the Board of Trustees through the naming of buildings, parks, scholarships and other forms of legacy. The following short stories tell of just a few such faithful friends.

Coy O. Williard, Sr. Stadium

Construction is well under way on the new baseball complex, which will be named Williard Stadium in honor of longtime friend and supporter Coy Williard's late father, alum Coy O. Williard Sr.



Mr. Williard received a business degree from High Point College in 1930, and was among one of the institution's first graduating classes. He founded Carolina Upholstery in downtown High Point and ran that business until his death in 1954.

Coy Williard Jr., a trustee of HPU, was only eight when his father died and has always had a strong affinity for his father's alma mater. Mr. Williard is passionate about baseball, and could not be happier to have his family's name associated with the great American pastime.

"Susan and I are so proud to have my father's name forever remembered at High Point University," he said.

Williard Stadium will feature 500 chair-back seats, a press box, special guest seating, concessions, marketing areas and restrooms. Construction is expected to be complete before the 2007 season gets underway.

"We are so excited about the construction of this stadium; it's something we've needed for many years," says Dr. Woody Gibson, Director of Athletics. "This facility will further enhance our program and status as a Division 1 institution. It's wonderful that Coy Williard takes such a special interest in High Point University and its athletic programs."

David Hayworth Park

Green space is an important part of High Point University and an increasingly scarce commodity as the university grows. The Board of Trustees of High Point University announced in May that the central part of campus — which runs the width of the campus and faces both West College Drive and North College Drive — will be designated the David Hayworth Univer-



sity Park. The preserved park and focal point of campus will include waterfalls, an amphitheatre, newly constructed bridges, four brick pathways connecting classrooms and residence halls, a renovated creek, lighting, seating areas, new gardens and a large terrace connecting the park to the Slane Student Center.

"I am honored to have my name associated with such a wonderful area of campus," says Hayworth, a university trustee and longtime friend. "Watching the transformation of High Point University has been marvelous; I am eager to see what is next."

"David helps our city in so many ways," says Marsha Slane, who currently serves as the Chair of the Board. "He has been a most generous philanthropist to HPU."

Hayworth is a son of the late Charles Emerson Hayworth Sr., who was part of a group of business leaders who helped establish High Point University in 1924. David Hayworth, retired president and chief executive of Alma Desk, is a longtime friend and supporter of High Point University, and has served on the Board of Trustees since 1992. A significant gift to the Campus Ministries programs enabled the University to construct the class-

room facility which also bears his name. In 1995 he generously gave his beautiful home to the University.

"We are so grateful to David for his continued support of our vision," says HPU president Nido Qubein. "We feel so blessed that members of this community and our alumni continue to step up to join in our journey to make High Point the university it deserves to be."

Norcross Graduate School

With a polished new look to call home, HPU's Graduate School has relocated to the recently renovated building formerly known as Cooke Hall ... now called the Norcross Graduate School.

Mark Norcross, president of furniture company Mark David, Inc., and his wife Rena have been longtime supporters of many initiatives that nurture and sustain the broader Triad community.

"Post-graduate education is critical to the national economy in the development of progressive business, research and manufacturing processes," said Mark Norcross. "Rena and I are honored to help advance that cause at High Point University and in our local community."

"It is a pleasure to name our Graduate School in honor of the Norcross family," said Dr. Qubein. "Students will graduate from this school and become leaders in the business world. To associate the Norcross family with that kind of success is a fitting tribute to a fam-



ily that has meant so much to so many."

The Graduate School currently offers six graduate degree programs, and last May bestowed 102 degrees on graduating students.

Gene and Jane Kester International Promenade

In recognition for years of service and support, the heart of campus will be named the Gene and Jane Kester International Promenade.

The Kester International Promenade has become a popular gathering spot for students, and boasts several unique features. A state-of-the-art music system serenades students and visitors with classical music throughout the weekday, with more contemporary styles playing on the weekends. Most of the bricked sidewalk intersections have been recreated to include medallions of famous quotes and words of wisdom. A permanent kiosk has been built on



the edge of the Promenade, offering students drinks and light snacks on their way to class. And new seating areas beckon students to open their laptops and study ... while surrounded by two large fountains and rows of international flags.

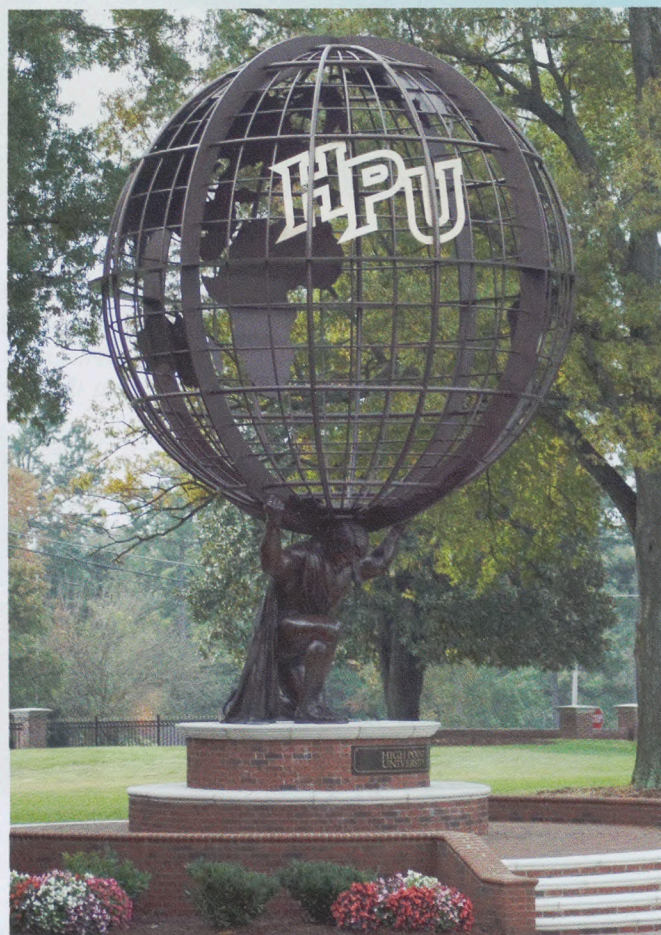
All of this is named after the Kesters, who have been an integral part of HPU history. Gene is an alumnus ('66), and Jane attended here as well. The high school sweethearts have devoted their lives to giving back and have been ardent supporters over the years. Gene has served as chair of the Board of Visitors, is currently vice chair of the Board of Trustees, and is a member of the Panther Club.

More Naming

- The addition to the science building has been named Congdon Hall in honor of Old Dominion Chairman and CEO Earl E. Congdon and his family.
- The new school of commerce will be named for the Plato S. Wilson Family.
- The new residence hall is called Blessing Residence Hall for an anonymous donor who said they felt "blessed" to be a part of the transformation of HPU.
- The apartment complex at 805 W. College Drive has been renamed Wilson Hall after longtime university friends Fred and Barbara Wilson.
- The new track will be called Irwin "Ike" Belk

Track in honor of the Charlotte philanthropist.

- A swimming pool in the Slane Student Center will be called the Dusty and Kathryn "Kay" Maynard Pool in honor of longtime friends Dusty and Kay Maynard.
- The old student union building has been renamed McInnis Hall in honor of longtime friends Wade and Marion McInnis.
- The atrium in the Slane Student Life and Wellness Center will be named for Bob and Nanabeth Rankin. Bob was a 1938 HPU graduate and a lifetime trustee.
- The Vert Track and Soccer Stadium will be named after alums Dick ('60) and Peggy ('61) Vert. Dick is also a member of the Board of Trustees.
- The David & Betty Francis Theatre & Auditorium, part of the Earl N. Phillips School of Business, is named after HPU alum and Charlotte businessman David Francis ('55) and his wife Betty ('57).



- The magnificent sculpture of Atlas is named for Elizabeth and Bill Aldridge. Bill and Elizabeth have been prominent leaders in the High Point community and lifelong residents of Archdale.
- The Finch Fountain is named after Jack Finch, longtime HPU friend and member of the Board of Visitors

- The Henley Fountain is named after the father of A.B. Henley. A.B. & Grace Henley are longtime friends of the University, and A.B. is a member of the Board of Visitors.
- The Louis & Marjorie Hoffman Amphitheatre is named after the Hoffman family, longtime supporters of High Point University. Marjorie Kearns Hoffman ('46) is a member of the Board of Trustees.
- The Qubein School of Communications is appropriately named after HPU's president, Dr. Nido Qubein.



- The Holbrook Hospitality Room in the Steele Sports Center has been named in honor of lifetime trustee Carter T. Holbrook and his wife, Martha. It was given by Carolina Container Company, Tubby and Donna Smith, family members and friends.
- The Brayton School of Education will be named after local businessman and HPU board member Paul Brayton.
- The Millis Athletic Complex is named after the Millis family, ardent supporters and friends of HPU for several generations.
- HPU's campus in Winston-Salem has been renamed the Budd Family Campus after former HPU Chairman of the Board Richard Budd and his wife Sylvia. ■

Smith Library Goes Learning Friendly

When David Bryden, the new director of Smith Library, was issued the challenge to make the four-story Smith Library more student oriented and more comfortable for students to study, few realized to what depths and lengths the changes would go.

It's not your father's library anymore, not after an extensive interior design investment of close to a half million dollars morphed the 22-year-old Smith into a very cool place indeed.



The once-staid Powell Room, for example, has been transformed into a 900-square-foot "kick-back club room, complete with coffee service, cold drinks, sandwiches and sweets," says David Bryden, who became director of library services about a year ago.

The library is now also completely wireless, and for students without a personal computer, the library has 34 desktops and 10 laptops for students to use.

A centerpiece of the lobby area, four plasma TVs are mounted to the wall just above the main-floor circulation desk. Students can check out wireless headphones, then listen and study as they watch CNN, The History Channel, etc.

"These students grew up multitasking; multi-media works for them," Bryden says. "All of this has been very popular."

Another phenomenally popular spot is the third-floor "quiet study area," featuring 17 new bookshelves, each almost seven feet tall.

In addition, every stick of furniture has been replaced with an emphasis on comfort, style and convenience. Study areas feature comfy upholstered seating, which dots the newly carpeted landscape on all floors. Glass doors have replaced wooden ones, which, when combined with more modern lighting fixtures, opens up the space considerably. And new artwork — including two Remingtons and a Bob Timberlake collection — adorn the walls, plus mirrors and new oriental rugs, which add to the decor.

"Much of this is uncharted territory," says a very excited and obviously proud director of library services. "Our students love it." ■

Making Way for a New Beginning

Since opening its doors in 1979, High Point University's Madison Park Campus in Winston-Salem has been providing quality education for adult learners through the Evening Degree Program.

Not to be outdone by all the wonderful enhancements at the main campus, the newly named Budd Family Campus recently got an extreme makeover that has yielded results more astonishing than that of the reality television show by same name. The overhaul included a new name, new signage, new furniture, wireless internet access, new innovative classrooms and a new attitude for students, faculty and staff.

The changes were welcomed with open arms by students. Monica Blocker, a Psychology major, has been in the Evening Degree Program since August of 2004. "The changes provide a warm and cozy feeling after a long day at work. I come in and catch the evening news (on the plasma television) before class." Mary Ausborne echoes this thought. "The lounge area is comfy. I especially enjoy the soft leather couches. The new classroom furniture is nice too." Mary is a

Business Administration major who has been in the Evening Degree Program since last August.

The enhancements go further than a lounge area with plush leather furniture. Wireless access is available throughout the North and South Buildings of the campus. Classrooms have been remodeled. Carpet and tiles have been replaced and signage has been added to distinguish High Point University's Budd Family Campus.

Today, flags wave high with pride while the depth of emotion runs all the way to 6000 Museum Drive in Winston Salem. The generous contributions of Richard and Sylvia Budd have revitalized the oldest evening degree program in the Piedmont Triad, solidifying that all things get better with time. ■



Pat Norton Honored for Service to Furniture Industry and to HPU

With 650 of his closest friends in attendance, La-Z-Boy chairman emeritus of the board Pat Norton celebrated his retirement during a black-tie fundraising gala last month in High Point – an event which raised more than \$200,000 for the Patrick H. Norton Scholarship at High Point University. Dr. Qubein opened the event with comments about the 84-year-old furniture veteran's service to the industry.

Norton, whose name graces the building in which High Point University houses its furniture program, has been a longstanding trustee and faithful friend to HPU, having pledged a total of \$3 million to HPU over the years. On the occasion of his 70th birthday nearly 15 years ago, he and the executives at La-Z-Boy established an endowed scholarship at HPU in Norton's name which today boasts assets of \$800,000. Norton was the lead donor for the building of Norton Hall, and he was pivotal in the establishment of the Knabusch-Shoemaker International School of Home Furnishings and Design.



Left to right: Nido Qubein; Kurt Darrow, President and CEO of La-Z-Boy; Pat Norton, Chairman Emeritus of La-Z-Boy; Farooq Kathwari, Chairman and CEO of Ethan Allen.

The American Furniture Hall of Fame inducted Norton into its prestigious group in 1997, and his tenure and dedication to the furniture industry qualify him as a legend in the business.

HPU is honored to include Pat Norton as one of our most faithful friends, and we thank him for his years of service to the furniture industry, the community and to High Point University. ■

HPU Leading Way With Technology

The world has come a long way since the infancy of the Internet. Technology has changed the way we live, how we communicate and the basic expectations of how the world works.

At HPU, we continue to invest in products and processes which will keep us on the cutting edge of technology.

In addition to boasting a totally wireless campus, beginning with the fall semester we implemented what we call the HPU Extra Card ... a Student ID card which students can use to access their residence hall, eat in the café, purchase goods from campus vending machines and other retail outlets, and purchase goods and services at selected businesses around High Point. (For more information on this important project, visit and click on the HPU Extra Card button located on the right side of the HPU website.)

While these have been highlights in our plan to remain technologically competitive, that's far from the entire list. Consider the following technology advances that our students now enjoy:

- All residence halls have been re-wired, enabling us to deliver streaming video, streaming audio, TV programming, Internet

access, gaming access and security monitoring in the same connection.

- Campus is now equipped with the newest telephony technology in existence.

- HPU has partnered with Verizon Wireless to bring students the best cell phone service at a great price, including Blackberries, Treos and Motorola Qs.

- An upgraded network file storage and quota system will guarantee that students have adequate file space.

- A new backup system will give us unprecedented data storage capacity and speed. When a student accidentally erases a final paper from their H: drive, it will be much easier and faster to restore it back to them.

- Our website contains helpful information for

the entire HPU family. It provides

information on campus organizations, food service announcements and menus, student life announcements, HPU Extra Card balance and much more.

- Existing security cameras have been augmented with the installation of more cameras in several locations, including parking lots, all dorms on 6th Street and computer labs. ■



Valet Parking... Going the Extra Mile for Students

In an unprecedented move in higher education, High Point University has begun offering valet parking to all of its students who return to their residence hall after 9pm and cannot find a parking space close by.

"We have a very safe campus environment and we intend to continue to think of ways to make it even safer for our students," stated Gart Evans, Director of Public Safety. "Moms and dads can rest assured that we will take good care of their students as we also nurture



their minds and enrich their souls." Students simply drop off their

keys with the valet and walk right into their residence hall. The valet will park their car and turn their keys in to the Office of Public Safety. The next day, students can pick up their keys from Public Safety in an envelope marked with their name and the parking space where their car is parked.

"I am truly amazed at all HPU does to make me feel safe," said sophomore Elizabeth Carty. "Valet parking is an incredibly thoughtful thing for a university to do. They really care about students' needs." ■



Donors Continue to Invest *in HPU*

In a recent issue of the Syracuse University Magazine, writer Christine Yackel penned: "The roots of American philanthropy can be traced back to Benjamin Franklin, who, in 1789, created a fund with 1,000 pounds sterling to benefit worthy young Philadelphia apprentices. As directed, the fund was terminated 200 years later, and \$2 million was distributed to charities in the Philadelphia area. Franklin's gesture was not only insightful—it was distinctly American. "American philanthropy is a highly advanced social phenomenon," says Professor Arthur Brooks, director of the nonprofit studies program in the Campbell Public Affairs Institute at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. "People from other countries just can't understand our concept of charitable giving. Giving money away—it's unthinkable."

According to Brooks, there is an abundance of historical documentation showing that lending a helping hand to others is not only the right thing to do, it is a good investment. "Theology has been all over this for thousands of years," says Brooks, author of *Who Cares: The Surprising Truth About Who Is Charitable, Who Isn't, and Why It Matters for America*. "There are passages in every sacred text—Koran, Talmudic writings, New Testament, Bhagavad Gita—that say prosperity follows charity. The

secular theory is that altruism is highly implicated in good mental health and happiness, which makes a person more effective in all aspects of his or her life. My own data analysis supports the hypothesis that people actually become more effective in their earning capacity when part of their disposable income goes to charitable giving."

Whether fueled by faith or worldly views, the culture of philanthropy is deeply embedded in the fabric of American society.

At High Point University, we have been blessed with generations of alumni and friends who understand and are willing to act on faith to give abundantly to our mission. God has blessed us with these friends – and many who will step up in the months and years to come.

In the articles which follow, we present just a few of the many stories of recent friends who have given of their financial resources to guarantee an extraordinary education to the current and future students of HPU. Please join with us in thanks to these – and all donors – for their selfless gifts and their friendship. ■

(For a complete list of donors who have stepped up during the past year, see the "Honor Roll of Donors" beginning on page 117 of this publication.)

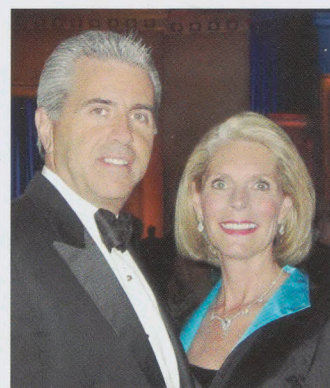
Donors Continue to Invest *continued*

Norcross Family Commits \$2 Million

In a show of support for the continued transformation of HPU, Mark Norcross, president of furniture company Mark David, Inc., and his wife Rena committed \$2 million to the university. This unrestricted gift was used to enhance the university's Graduate School facilities, which was completed in July.

"We love what's happening at High Point's university and want to be a part of it," said Mark Norcross. "We believe HPU is of utmost importance to the vitality of our city's future."

The Norcross family has been a longtime friend of the university, and has been an ardent supporter of many initiatives that nurture and sustain the broader Triad community. Mark is a member of the University's Board of Trustees.



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"We are so grateful to Mark and Rena for their support and friendship," said President Qubein. "Mark's vision has led him to great achievements in the professional realm and epitomizes what we strive to accomplish at High Point University." ■



HPU Triples All-Time Annual Record in Gift Receipts

High Point University has received gifts and pledges of \$70 million in 23 months — with no formal campaign, no feasibility study and no printed materials. Of that amount, \$17.5 was collected in one fiscal year, which nearly triples the previous record of \$6 million collected in one fiscal year.

"We are grateful for our supporters and are committed to a bright future as we educate and inspire deserving students," said John Lefler, VP for Institutional Advancement.

The university has embarked on a three-year, \$100 million transformation strategy including the construction of 11 new buildings and the renovation of 13 others, along with the enhancement of academic programs and scholarship offerings.

Gifts come from a variety of sources, with strong support from the High Point community and from alumni, including Dick ('60) and Peggy ('61) Vert of Gaithersburg, MD, whose \$2 million contribution helps fund athletic scholarships and the landscaping transforma-

tion on campus.

Other recent out-of-town gifts include:

- David ('55) and Betty ('57) Francis of Charlotte, \$500,000
- Marjorie ('46) and Louis Hoffman of Summerfield, NC, \$250,000
- Ken Holt ('30) estate of Asheville, NC, \$500,000
- Bill ('52) and Alice Irvin of Roaring Gap and Melbourne, FL, \$100,000
- Hildreth Jordan ('38) estate of Concord, NC, \$1,000,000
- Bernie and Virginia ('48) McLeod of Raleigh, NC, \$100,000
- Ralph Norman ('48) estate of Rock Hill, SC, \$78,000
- Carl Smith ('33) of Durham, NC,

\$500,000

"Every dollar received, no matter what the source, is more proof that the community and our alumni have faith in our vision to turn High Point University into one of the nation's premiere institutions," said Lefler. "We are honored to be entrusted with these gifts and ensure our supporters that we will guide this university with love and care." ■



Anonymous Alumnus Commits \$3 Million to HPU

Graduates of High Point University continue to step forward to invest in the future of HPU and our students!

Recently announced, HPU has received a \$3 million dollar gift from an anonymous alumnus. This gift is a significant expression of support from HPU's alumni family, and will support the extraordinary transformation currently underway at High Point University. A \$100 million investment over the next 2 years includes new construction, renovation to existing structures and improvements to

academic programs, faculty development and student life.

"Without the education and foundation provided to me by High Point University," the anonymous alumnus said, "I would never have had the opportunity to give a gift of this size."

The ultimate goal of the current transformation is to turn the campus into one of the nations' premiere college campuses. With the support of alumni like this one, we are well on our way to making that dream a reality. ■

Retired Teachers Leave Nearly \$2 Million to HPU

High Point University recently learned that two alumnae, who also both happen to be retired teachers, generously named HPU in their estates, pumping nearly \$2 million into student scholarships at the university.

Ruth M. Ridenhour, who passed away in late 2005, left half of her estate to High Point University, a gift that will exceed \$800,000. She is a 1942 graduate who taught English at East Surry High School in Pilot Mountain for more than 30 years. She served on the Board of Visitors at HPU. Her husband Henry was also a 1942 graduate of HPU. The gift is unrestricted and will fund several scholarships. In honor of Ruth Ridenhour, a prominent area in the School of Education will bear her name.

The second gift, from Hildreth Jordan, a

1938 alumna, totals \$1 million. The gift will go toward two scholarships Jordan sponsored during her lifetime, one in her name and another in her parents' name. Jordan passed away in early 2006 and was a retired English and French teacher at Concord High School.

"Both of these women were lifelong teachers who loved students," said John Lefler, Vice President for Institutional Advancement. "That is why using the money to help our students through scholarships is the best way to honor their memories."

"We are so blessed to have such generous friends and alumni," said Lefler. "The future of High Point University depends on supporters like these who were kind enough to remember HPU in their estates. Their legacies now are firmly and forever in place at High Point University." ■

Williard Family Gives \$1 Million

Coy Williard, president of Williard-Stewart Inc., and his wife, Susan, can be counted among the many strong supporters of HPU with their recent \$1 million donation.

Williard is a longtime friend and supporter of HPU and its athletic programs. He has been a member of the Panther Club for 25 years and

served as its president from May 2002 - May 2005. He joined the HPU Board of Trustees in 2005.

"We can't thank Coy and Susan enough for this gift as well as their support over the years," says President Nido Qubein. "It is this community's faith in our vision that will allow us to make High Point the university it deserves to be." ■

did you know...

The new Qubein School of Communications will include majors in Organizational & Corporate Communications, Radio/Television/Film, Communication Studies and Journalism.





From **Murder and Mascara** to Hugs, Hope & Help



After 15 years working the homicide beat with the High Point Police Department, Kim Soban was ready for something more uplifting.

And after several years as an account executive with make-up mega-giant Este Lauder, Lynda Noffsinger wanted something that would affect more long-term change than simply choosing a different lipstick.

In the Counseling Center at HPU, both found their nirvana.

For many years, therapeutic counseling services and college

campus were two mutually exclusive entities. Over the past decade, however, therapeutic counseling services have become standard on most college campuses ... as acceptable as a trip to the dentist. With open arms and open minds, the staff at HPU's Counseling Center has become a welcome respite for those students who simply need a hug, to those dealing with emotional trauma, to those with life threatening issues, and everything in between.

The Counseling Center – part of the Student Life department and located on the third floor of the Slane Center – is now embraced by students, parents, faculty and staff as a frontline resource in the healthy emotional, psychological and physical development of HPU students.

"The average 18-21 year-old college student is facing HUGE changes," says Kim Soban, Director of Counseling and Psychological Services. "They are becoming individuals, figuring out who they are, who they want to become. We help them figure it out. These are smart kids; they want to improve themselves, they want to work through their own problems. Sometimes, they just need help connecting the problems with the solutions. We can help them do that in a safe, non-judgmental environment."

Lynda Noffsinger, a licensed professional clinical counselor, agrees. "College presents challenges that many young people have never faced. Many find their first serious relationship here. Some have trouble managing their time, their stress, their freedom. Some find themselves making poor choices. Sometimes they

don't need answers; they just need someone to listen."

Kim and Lynda are so busy seeing students that they rarely have a moment to spare. "We see lots of walk-in traffic," says Kim. "But we're not in the business of giving advice. Advice is cheap. These students know that their peers are going through the same kinds of issues, and aren't the best place to turn for help. Having a therapeutic presence on campus gives students a better alternative."

Students get it. And they love it. On occasion, however, a student gets the wrong idea. That's when Kim and Lynda set the record straight. "This is not the place to rescue students when they stop doing their academic work," says Lynda. "We see through that very quickly. We don't excuse students from class. As a matter of fact, the faculty is our No. 1 referral source. They are our eyes and ears. If a student stops coming to class or comes to class smelling of alcohol, we'll get a call from a faculty member saying, 'What can I do to help my student?'" Kim concurs. "We've learned that the depressed student and the unmotivated student can look a whole lot alike on the surface. Being unmotivated can be caused by any number of factors, which we can typically address very easily. Depression, however, can affect focus and the ability to concentrate, and can lead to deeper problems. When we see a depressed student, we get to work. With help from caring faculty, we look for ways to reach them before they become clinically depressed. We strive to be proactive, because prevention is better than getting into crisis."

HPU's counselors consider their program psycho-educational, which is very rare among colleges. Most colleges offer short-term treatment. HPU takes the opposite approach, offering long-term therapy, if needed, and referrals to Dr. Kim Danise, HPU's part-time psy-

chiatrist, for those serious situations which may be considered life threatening.

"Making these services available to students helps keep them in school," says Kim.

High Point's counseling services are available 24-hour a day, easily accessible, convenient and totally confidential. "If I see a student around campus who's been to see me," says Kim, "I don't even acknowledge that I know them. In that way, no one knows they've sought help. It's a 100% safe environment."

Both women agree that their jobs in the counseling center have been the most personally rewarding work of their lives. "There's nothing like this job," says Kim. "It keeps me young, keeps me expecting the unexpected. There are no two days the same."

"We don't get surprised anymore," says Lynda. "These kids are real; they want to talk with real people. They come in with tears in their eyes, and we cry right along with them."

Sometimes, the fourth member of the staff is the frontline defense. Sydney, Kim's 2-year-old chocolate lab, is a regular member of the staff and can be the ice breaker students need to open up. Sydney comes to work every day, rarely takes a coffee break and is the lowest paid member of the staff. She takes her pay in snacks and hugs. "Sometimes, students just need a reminder of home," says Kim. "Sydney opens doors and brings out the smiles when students come in upset or lonely. They love her. She's been an incredible resource."

Whether helping students get over a bout of homesickness or helping them through a serious illness, HPU's Counseling Center has made a difference in the lives of students. Kim and Lynda have come a long way from the homicide beat and the cosmetics counter, but both agree that they wouldn't want to be anywhere else. ■



The staff of HPU's Office of Counseling Services: (left to right) Kim Soban, Sydney, Lynda Noffsinger

Counseling Services at HPU:

The Office of Counseling is responsible for delivering a broad range of mental health services to the University community which may include the following:

- Individual counseling
- Group therapy
- Psycho educational workshops
- Referral to other specialists
- Referral to our staff psychiatrist for an evaluation for medication
- 24-hour crisis response
- Faculty/Staff consultation
- Outreach Training

Counseling Services is committed to helping students get the most from their college experience by offering individual counseling in which they can explore in a confidential setting concerns including:

- Anxiety
- Eating Disorders
- Sexuality Issues
- Traumatic Experiences
- Substance Abuse
- Depression
- Grief and Loss
- Relationship Difficulties
- Stress and Time Management
- Adjustment Disorders

Student News

HPU Student Makes Strides in Medicine at Duke Internship



If rising senior Ho Young Lee were asked to write a paper on, "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," most people might not even understand his response; it would be filled with words like fibrosis, assay, enzyme, compounds, transglutaminase, inhibitor and pathologic.

Lee spent his summer in a laboratory at Duke University

working on a challenging research problem. While there, he successfully developed a new way to test for a specific enzyme, which led to the discovery of several drugs that could inhibit how this enzyme influences cancer growth, wound healing and diseased fiber growth in cells. The team submitted an abstract detailing the work to the American Society of Hematology for presentation at the national meeting in December.

"Ho deserves special recognition for working well with other laboratory members and making important new discoveries in science and medicine," said Dr. Charles S. Greenburg, Duke University Medical Center Professor of Medicine and Pathology. "Ho has great potential for a career in medicine. He represented High Point University in an extraordinary manner and worked on a talented team of scientists from Duke." ■

Students & Faculty Sing in the Big Apple

The combined High Point Chapel Choir and University Singers gave a concert at First Baptist Church in New York City. The church is located at the corner of Broadway & 79th Street in Manhattan.

The choir presented works by W.A. Mozart, Franz Joseph Haydn, Antonio Vivaldi and others. Featured soloists included mezzo soprano Donna Stephenson of the New York Opera Company and soprano Alexa Jackson Schlimmer of HPU, and selected singers from both choirs. ■



Evening Degree Program Establishes 100 Educational Enhancement Scholarships

This fall, 100 deserving Evening Degree Program students will be the recipients of the inaugural Educational Enhancement Scholarships worth \$1,000 each — the first-ever scholarships for EDP students.

"We are thrilled to offer these scholarships to our most deserving students," said Dennis Carroll, Vice President for Academic Affairs. "Our Evening Degree Program students have always represented us well in the community

and we are pleased to have this money to support them."

The annual scholarship is open to current or prospective students that have been admitted to the Evening Degree Program. Gail Tuttle, dean of the EDP, credits President Qubein's vision in establishing a scholarship that can benefit so many.

"Dr. Qubein has made such an impact on our entire campus and this is just one more example of his true commitment and

investment in providing opportunities for working professionals and Evening Degree Program students," said Tuttle.

"Our Evening Degree Program provides the tools necessary for working professionals to earn a college degree, and for many, these scholarships will make that dream a reality," says President Qubein. "We are proud to be the first institution to provide 100 scholarships for non-traditional students." ■

Partnering with the International Home Furnishings Market

Twice a year, for 10 days each, the population of High Point, North Carolina magically doubles ... and brings with it the Triad's biggest single revenue-producing event of the year. Locals know this event simply as "Market," and the community has worked together with Market officials to create a well-oiled support system that addresses the needs – housing, manpower, transportation, food, media, etc. – that this event brings.

The International Home Furnishings Market is simply the world's largest furniture marketing event. It attracts nearly 100,000 people twice a year from all around the world to High Point, North Carolina. Its impact on the Triad is unfathomable, and its importance to the Triad is immeasurable. This event has a direct tie to High Point University through our unique program in interior design and furniture marketing. Because of this tie, HPU has partnered with the Market Authority to provide a variety of services for Market visitors:

Sweet treats were a huge success as the HPU ice cream truck gave out free ice cream to Market visitors.



Moving 100,000 people into and out of downtown High Point's furniture district is a challenge. To help in the massive effort, HPU provides complimentary bus transportation during rush hour. The motor coaches move people from satellite parking areas to the center of the furniture district. During the 15-minute trip, a university video is shown to riders.



Manpower is a huge issue during market. HPU provides more than 100 students – since Market occurs during Fall break – as receptionists, runners, parking lot attendants and in many other functions.



Student News continued

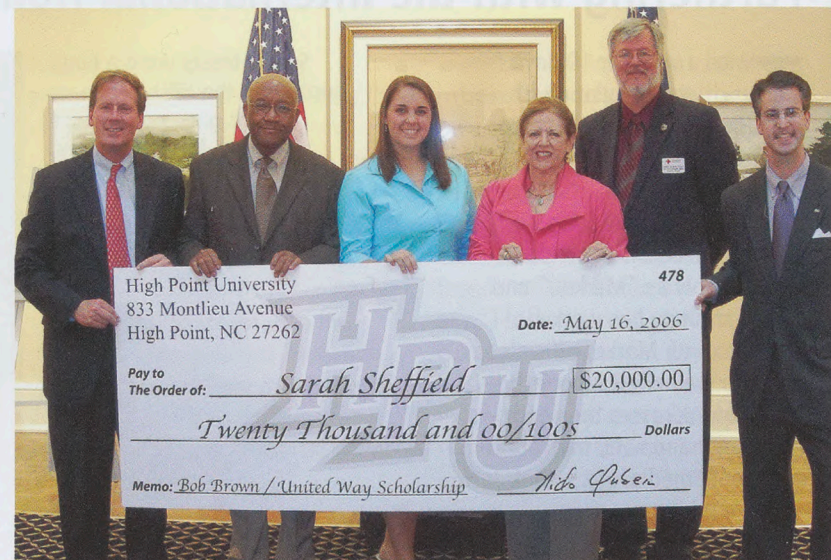
Inaugural Bob Brown Scholarship Awarded

United Way of Greater High Point and High Point University announced the recipient of their inaugural Bob Brown Scholarship at a reception on May 16.

Sarah Sheffield, then a senior at Wesleyan Christian Academy in High Point, was the recipient of the \$5,000 annual scholarship to High Point University, which is renewable for four consecutive years for a total of \$20,000. The scholarship is specifically designated for incoming freshmen who are involved with a United Way partner agency, either as a volunteer or a client.

The Bob Brown Scholarship was established to recognize the life and service of Robert J. Brown. A native of High Point, Brown is founder of the premier consulting group, B & C Associates. He has worked with notable leaders such as Robert Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Nelson Mandela and Martin Luther King Jr. Brown also founded South African BookSmart Foundation, which supports public relations, civil rights, emergency preparedness and daycare in third-world countries.

"United Way and High Point University are joining forces to make a higher education experience possible for at-risk students



in the Greater High Point area," said Chris Dudley. "We could not have asked for a more dedicated individual than Sarah. We are so pleased to welcome her to High Point University and look forward to watching her progress. We are also proud to have the good name of Bob Brown closely associated with our institution."

Sheffield is a volunteer with the local chapter of the American Red Cross and established a Red Cross club called Students Taking Action Today at her high school. At the time of her award, the group had 60 members and had organized two very successful blood drives and produced volunteers for various other com-

munity events. They were also developing a coloring book for elementary school students, which teaches summer sun and pool safety.

The Bob Brown Scholarship will be awarded every year to one incoming freshman. ■



HPU Increases Giving to United Way

This year's United Way campaign has come to a close. Once again, High Point University staff and faculty have stepped up to show their support for the community through their annual giving. The total amount pledged to United Way this year is \$85,641.88.

Here's a snapshot of HPU's support of the local United Way:

Increase in total giving: \$6,870.56 (9%)
Increase in total # of givers: 39 (18%)
Increase in Leadership giving: \$10,438.16 (30%)
Increase in # of Leadership givers: 15 (83%)

Three Seniors Receive Moh Scholarship

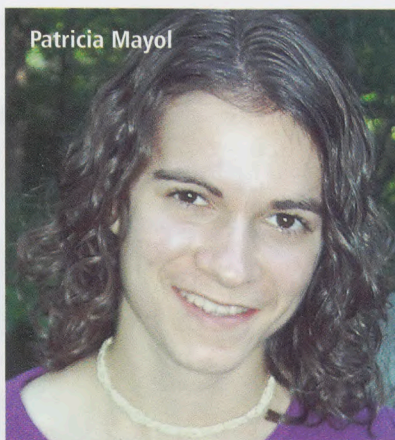
Every year, students from universities across the country compete for the prestigious Celia Moh Scholarship; only nine were awarded this year ... three to HPU students.

The scholarship, which was established in October 2001 by furniture industry entrepreneur



Michelle Johnson

Laurence Moh in honor of his wife Celia, provides full tuition, room, board, books and fees for up to three years for outstanding students whose academic endeavors would logically lead to careers in the home furnishings industry. Applications for



Patricia Mayol

the scholarship include an extensive questionnaire, personal essay and recommendations. A scholarship committee comprised of notable furnishings industry executives selects the recipients. Thirty-three scholarships have been awarded in the program's five-year existence.

The three HPU recipients are: Michelle Johnson of Lexington; Patricia Mayol of Fairfax, Va.; and Nellie Robbins of Asheboro. All three are senior interior design majors.

Johnson is a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society, Delta Mu Delta Business Honor Society and the Dean's List. She served

as vice president of the Home Furnishings & Design club and as a junior marshal.

Mayol is a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, is a Student Government Association representative for Habitat for Humanity and a leader-in-training for Awana Clubs International.



Nellie Robbins

Robbins is a member of the Home Furnishings & Design Club, a recipient of the DAR Good Citizen Award and the Presidential Fellows Scholarship. She is a junior marshal and is involved with many volunteer projects. ■

University Awards First John Moehlmann Award

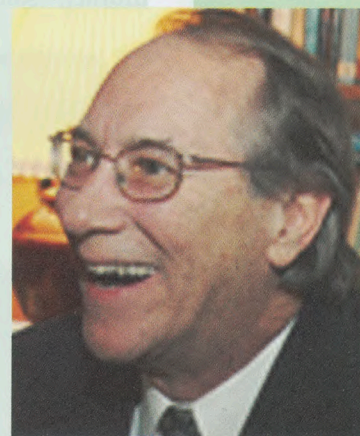
Gena Smith ('06) received the first-ever John Moehlmann Award for submitting the best overall work to the annual Phoenix Festival.

The award was created in honor of John Moehlmann, who has directed the literary festival at HPU since the late 70s, and gave up the job this year. Moehlmann is a professor of English whose specialty is Shakespeare.

"His interest and talent in the theatrical area make him such a great teacher. He doesn't just stand and talk about Shakespeare's plays — he has his students act out pieces so

they have a much better understanding of them and the motivations of the characters," says Georgeanna Sellers, assistant professor of English.

Moehlmann, who came to HPU in 1975, is also the director of the Writing Fellows Program and the Language and Learning Across the Curriculum Committee for faculty. He recently served as a temporary chair of the English Department until a replacement was found and, according to Sellers, once he took over the Phoenix Festival duties it became better and better every year. ■



Student News continued

Professor, Students Attend National Model UN Conference

Nine HPU students were among 2,500 undergraduate and graduate students from across the nation and world who attended the 2006 Harvard National Model United Nations Conference in Boston.

Accompanied by History Professor Kathy Carter, HPU was one of only two North Carolina schools represented in this prestigious event. The other was Duke University.

During the role-playing conference, students simulate the work of United Nations committees as they collaborate to find solutions to many of the world's current problems. Our students starting preparing months in

advance, working to develop their knowledge of global issues, their understanding of the country they were assigned to represent (Bulgaria), and their debate, negotiation and communication skills.

"The Model UN experience opens the eyes of participants to the fact that we are indeed part of a global community," said Carter. "By the



time our students attended the conference, they were well informed on a dozen serious issues facing the world today.

The enthusiasm of the HPU students who participated in this event truly reflects this University's commitment to international understanding and experiential learning."

Students in attendance were: Ali Wassell (Head Delegate), Elizabeth Imhoff, Amanda

Roberts, Nikki Neu, Karen Dingle, Brian Nicholas, Craig Chadwell, Michael Peddycord and Carrington Dahmer.

**Front Row: Amanda Roberts, Nikki Neu, Ali Wassell, Karen Dingle
Back Row: Craig Chadwell, Carrington Dahmer, Brian Nicholas, Dr. Karen Carter, Michael Peddycord, Elizabeth Imhoff**

"It was a fantastic opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with people not only from around the country but from around the world," said senior participant Craig Chadwell. "It's the first time I have ever been in a situation where people from diverse backgrounds were invited to a forum specifically designed to promote the exchange of ideas and healthy debate about world policies. It was an eye-opening experience." ■

The enthusiasm of the HPU students ... truly reflects this University's commitment to international understanding and experiential learning."



Freshman Earns Scouting's Top Honor

Freshman Howell Albertson received his Eagle Scout Award during a ceremony in High Point Aug. 31.

To earn the Scouts' top honor, Albertson interviewed veterans from the World War II, Korea and Vietnam eras and recorded their stories. The

tapes will be forever preserved in the National Archives of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. According to his very proud grandfather, JD Dobbins, Albertson received a letter from the Archives thanking him for hard work and efforts in "preserving the precious history of our military." ■

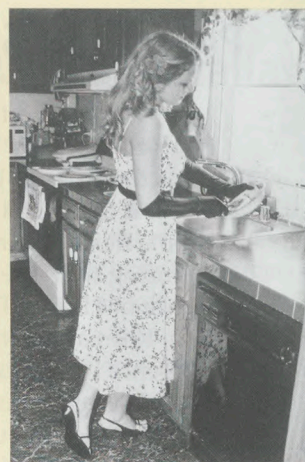
Photography Students and Professor Exhibit Work

To motivate and inspire her students, Fine Arts Professor Cheryl Harrison sets an example of being an active artist through participation in art exhibitions. She and three photography students did just that by participating in a national juried competition at the Center of Visual Arts in Greensboro.

The purpose of the show, "Exposure Biennial 2006" was to give the community an opportunity to view contemporary approaches to photography including traditional black and white and experimental digital.

Among the High Point University students exhibiting were Megan C. Price, who won an honorable mention for her creative portrait, Heather Chase with an image of trampoline players and Dan Anacker for an outdoor portrait. Professor Harrison's exhibited piece was titled, "Grace."

"As an art professor, my chief goal is to produce and exhibit my own work," said Harrison. "It was a thrill to exhibit with my students in a juried show with so many excellent artists." ■



"Grace"

First Ollie Bieniemy Jr. Senior Merit Scholarship Awarded



A new scholarship established to honor a leading African-American publisher, Ollie Bieniemy Jr., was established at HPU last spring to reward a rising senior in the Phillips School of Business.

Stephanie Webster received the inaugural Ollie Bieniemy Jr. Senior Merit Scholarship during a ceremony April 19 and was awarded \$2,500.

"Stephanie is an outstanding student," said Dr. James Wehrley, dean of the business school.

Stephanie is a business

administration major with concentrations in finance and math and a minor in economics. She has a 3.97 GPA, is a Presidential Scholar, serves as president of Delta Mu Delta International Honor Society and is a member of Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity and Alpha Chi National College Honor Society. She is a representative with the Student Government Association, a Junior Marshal and has been included in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. ■

High Point University Students Compete in Half Marathon

For four girls who had never run more than three miles, the thought of competing in a half-marathon must have been daunting. But thanks to the help of High Point University's student health director Robin Lindsay — and a fifth student who was on the university's cross country and track teams — they did it. The group participated in the Country Music Half Marathon in Nashville, TN.

"All the girls did so well," said Lindsay. "This is a huge accomplish-

ment. These girls challenged themselves not only physically but also mentally. It takes self-discipline, motivation and sacrifice. All of the girls were very proud; one later told me it was the best experience she'd ever had."

The half-marathoners were: Kate Atkinson, Genevieve Sherman, Paige Welch, Laura Wolf and Jessica Wubbenhorst. Every one of the girls finished the race, in which more than 14,000 runners competed. ■



Student News continued

Professor, Students Present at Health Conference

Associate professor of exercise science, Martie Bell, three of her graduate students and three undergraduate students flexed their mental muscles during the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Conference in Salt Lake City.

"This is an extremely important conference in our field and is attended by professionals internationally," said Bell. "We were delighted that we were chosen out of several thousand presentation proposals sent in every year for this conference."

Bell and the students made two presentations during the con-



ference. Student participants were: Sara Kenney, Kim Conrow, Joe Taureck, Matthew Beaver, Patrick Althoff and Rafiq Patterson. ■

Joe Taureck (from left), Rafiq Patterson, Sara Kenney, Dr. Martie Bell, Kim Conrow, Matthew Beaver and Patrick Althoff at the Exercise Science Conference.

Students Organize 9/11 Memorial Service

HPU senior Krystle Taylor and sophomore Megan Hassall – members of a new club called Network of Enlightened Women – organized a service to commemorate the

five-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001. The event took place in the new David Hayworth University Park, and was attended by students, faculty, staff and administrators. ■



Pre-Med Student Studies in China

When Thomas Verla left campus last May after his sophomore year at HPU, his world changed. He traded a world of relative order and abundance for a world of chaos and need on the opposite side of the globe – in China.

As part of the International Scholar Laureate Program's Delegation on Medicine in China, Thomas spent the summer learning from some of the country's top healers and researchers, and delved into the relationship between Eastern and Western medicine.

He was among a group of delegates from such schools as Berkeley, Cornell, Harvard, John Hopkins, Notre Dame, Princeton, Vanderbilt, Wake Forest and William & Mary.

"I was very eager to bring awareness of High Point University to such elite crowds," he says. "This was a great opportunity to share the pride I have for my school."

While the group was in China, they toured cities and attractions, experienced the sights and sounds of the Chinese culture and visited a number of top medical centers including Xi'an Jiaotong University Medical School and Chengdu University of Traditional Chinese Medicine. They studied traditional Chinese medicine techniques such as acupuncture and moxibustion, and observed Western medicine in action in China, gaining a more global perspective on medicinal practices.

"This experience changed my life," he



says. "I knew the delegation was going to be an extraordinary educational experience that would strengthen my aspirations in life, but how it affected me on such an emotional and personal level was something no one could foresee." ■



Dr. Warlick Speaks at Gardner-Webb Installation

Dean of the Chapel Dr. Hal Warlick was selected by Gardner-Webb University as the speaker for the delegates' luncheon at ceremonies installing Dr. Frank Bonner as its 12th president on April 6 in Boiling Springs, NC.

His audience for the address included delegates representing universities and colleges throughout the southeast and beyond, and Gardner-Webb's

deans, trustees and faculty.

"Dr. Warlick and I have a friendship that dates back to our college days and we both have dedicated our careers to higher education," said Bonner. "As our university looks to its future, I could think of no one better to address our faculty and deans along with our distinguished out-of-town guests on the subject of higher education." ■

Keller Family Establishes Top Academic Scholarships

In honor of her late husband Tom, Rosemary Keller has established two full tuition and fees academic scholarships at High Point University. They will be renewable over a four-year period, and are the now the University's most prestigious academic awards. "It's a privilege to offer these scholarships in honor of my husband who was a scholarship recipient many years ago," said Rosemary Keller.

Tom passed away in September after a career as an industry pioneer and world-renowned freelance furniture designer. He was a creative genius in furniture design and one of the most innovative designers of the past 50 years. Through his firm, H. Thomas Keller & Associates in High Point, he worked with companies such as Bernhardt and Henredon. He attended Parsons School of Design of New York and Kendall School of Design in Grand Rapids, MI, and was the first to embrace C.A.D. (computer-

aided design) technology in creating and designing furniture.

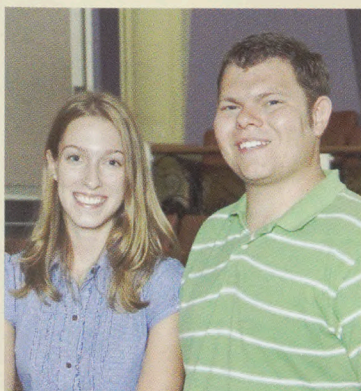
"Tom's ability to sketch and to conceptualize, in synchronic rhythm between the conceptions of his mind and the sketching of his right hand, was a rare gift," said close friend and HPU Dean of the Chapel, Dr. Hal Warlick.



Both Tom and Rosemary have always been generous supporters of HPU. High Point University is extremely grateful to the Keller family for their generosity.

The Keller Scholarships will help High Point University attract top academic students from all over the world. They are open to top academic students in the entering freshmen class.

Students interested in applying for these scholarships or any of High Point University's Presidential Scholarships should contact the Office of Undergraduate Admissions at 336/841-9216 or visit www.highpoint.edu/undergraduate/.



Students Compete in Regional Singing Competition

Students Alexandra Draughan and Alexander Stryker sung their way to the top of the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition and were selected to compete in the regionals.

Stryker ('09) and Draughan ('07) had to compete against singers from 56 other colleges and universities.

Alexandra Draughan and Alexander Stryker

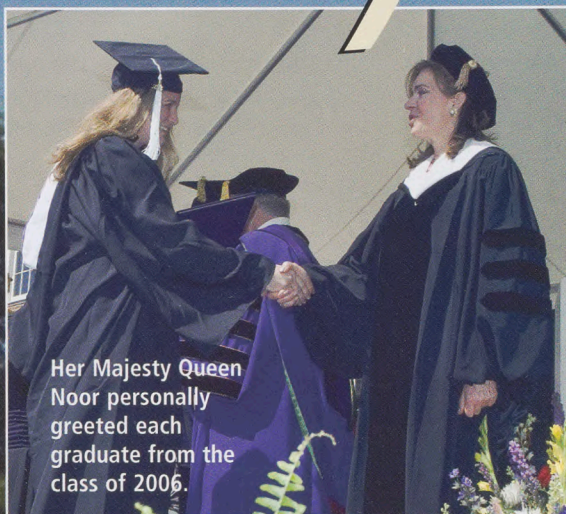
"This is the most prestigious singing competition in the world for high school, continuing education and college-age students," says Dr. Dennis Carroll, Vice President for Academic Affairs. "It reflects very well on HPU to have students going on to the regional competition." ■

Farewell Class of 2006

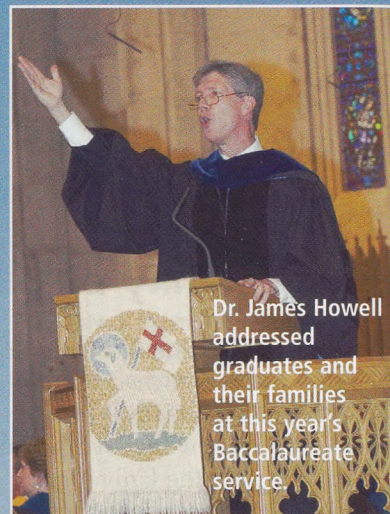
The weekend of May 5-6, 2006 marked High Point University's 82nd Graduation exercises. The festivities attracted a record crowd, including 6,000 people packing the front lawn of Roberts Hall on Saturday morning for the Commencement ceremony. What a thrilling time, which brought together students, parents, faculty, staff, supporters, family and friends.

Graduates and their families were inspired by a thoughtful, poignant and sometimes humorous keynote Commencement address by Her Majesty Queen Noor of Jordan. The evening prior, Dr. James C. Howell, senior pastor of Myers Park United Methodist Church in Charlotte, NC, delivered a compelling message of faith and hope during the Baccalaureate service. Graduates and their families were also treated to the annual alumni luncheon, which featured a keynote address from Dr. Nido Qubein.

This momentous occasion brought pride to all of those associated with High Point University, and we prayerfully and thoughtfully send our 2006 graduates into the world to pursue significance in all they do.



Her Majesty Queen Noor personally greeted each graduate from the class of 2006.

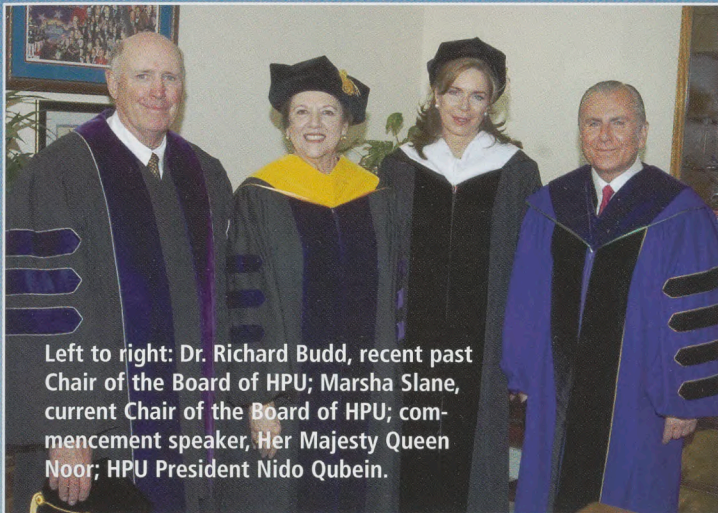


Dr. James Howell addressed graduates and their families at this year's Baccalaureate service.

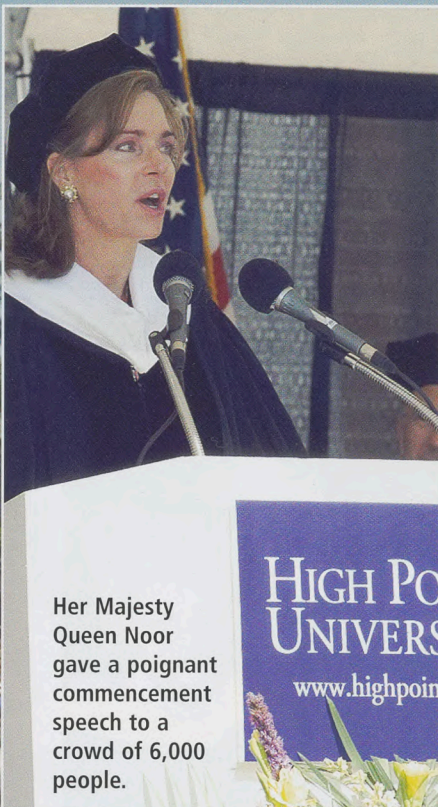


At a gala the evening before commencement, Dr. Qubein looked on as High Point Mayor Becky Smothers (center) presented the key to the city of High Point to Her Majesty Queen Noor.

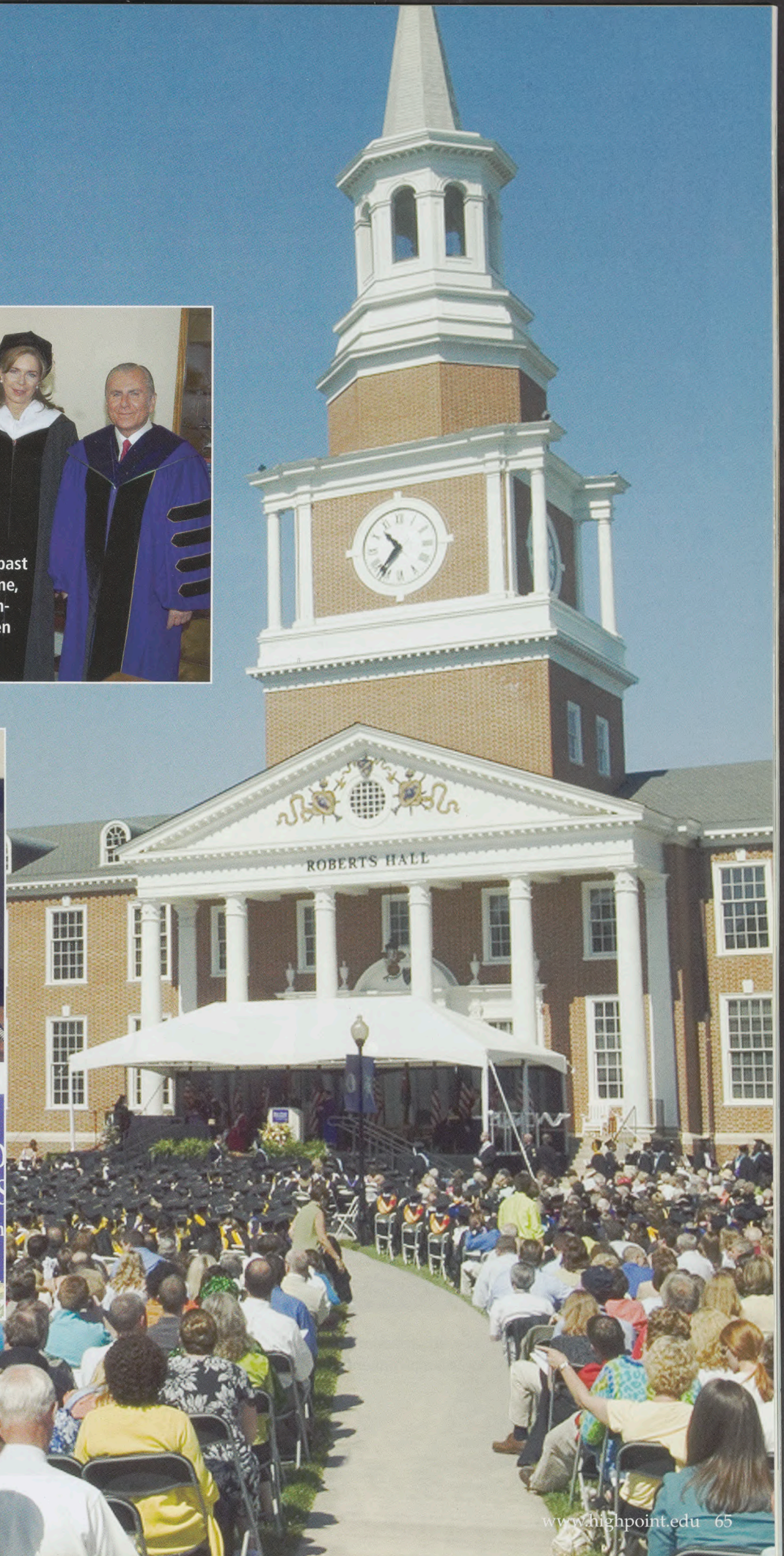




Left to right: Dr. Richard Budd, recent past Chair of the Board of HPU; Marsha Slane, current Chair of the Board of HPU; commencement speaker, Her Majesty Queen Noor; HPU President Nido Qubein.



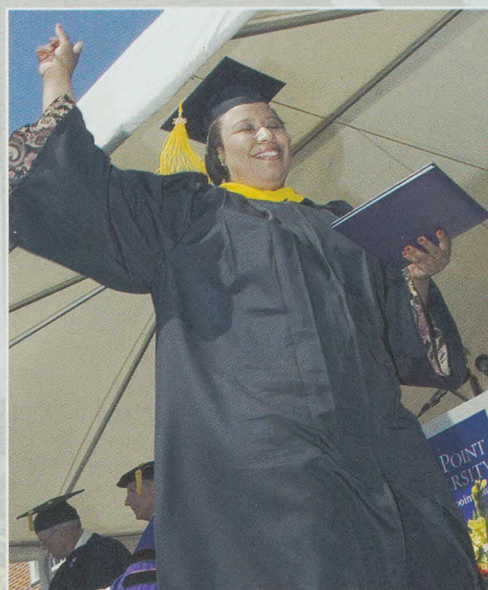
Her Majesty Queen Noor gave a poignant commencement speech to a crowd of 6,000 people.



Farewell, Class of 2006 continued



The graduating class of 2006 filed onto the lawn of Roberts Hall on a picture-perfect morning on Saturday, May 6, 2006

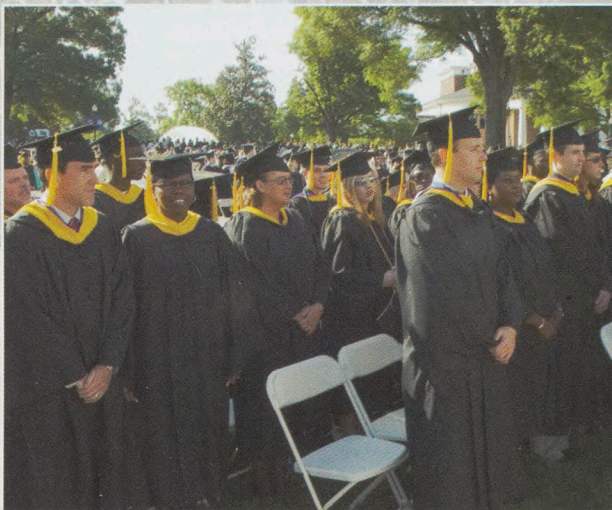


Energy ran high as graduates received their much-deserved diplomas.

686 students graduated that day, starting a new phase of their lives and taking the message of HPU into the world.



Showing off their hard work, graduates beamed with pride and accomplishment.





A family affair! Several generations celebrated with this graduate.



There wasn't a bad seat in the house at the Annual Alumni Luncheon as more than 1200 people gathered in the Millis Convocation Center.



The Alumni Luncheon is always a popular event. This year, the new Jumbotron made it easy for everyone to see and hear the presenters.



Hillary Cole (left) and Zachary Jones received the top honors of the event as they were named Outstanding Seniors of the Year.



Farewell, Class of 2006 continued



(Above) Dr. & Mrs. Qubein with Her Majesty Queen Noor. (Top right) The Queen was a most gracious guest, signing copies of her book and attending a VIF (Very Important Friends) reception the evening prior (below).





Members of the class of 1956 gathered in Smith Library just prior to taking their place in the processional for the graduation ceremony.

North Carolina Teacher of the Year Enlightens Education Students

Graduates from the School of Education got a special treat at their annual student-teacher breakfast in May as they heard a thoughtful and eloquent message from the 2005-2006 North Carolina Teacher of the year, Wendy Miller.



"Ms. Miller delivered a most inspirational and sincere message to our graduating seniors," said Mariann Tillery, Dean of the School of Education. "Her comments challenged our graduates to measure their success not only by how far they have taken their students, but by how far they have allowed themselves to be taken by them. She is a remarkable human being and an excellent voice for teachers all across this nation. Through her humor and common sense approach to teaching, I believe she absolutely convinced our graduates that they have the potential to teach and truly reach every child."

Miller is a special education teacher at James W. Smith Elementary School in Craven County. She has taught students with severe disabilities in grades K-12 since beginning her teaching career in 1991. Miller has received numerous distinctions including being inducted into the East Carolina Educators Hall of Fame, being recognized as the Southeast Region Teacher of the Year and the Wal-Mart Teacher of the Year in 2004. She was also featured in "Access Learning Magazine" with her article, "Inspiring Ideas: Building Creative Curriculum." ■

Timberlake Collection of Wyeth Family Art Highlights Sechrest Gallery

A favorite North Carolina artist and his wife — Bob and Kay Timberlake — graciously loaned High Point University's Sechrest Gallery their collection of works from three generations of Wyeth family artists — Andrew, N.C. and Jamie — which was on exhibit last spring.



Marsha Slane (left) with Bob & Kay Timberlake at the opening of the Wyeth Family Exhibit in the Sechrest Gallery of the Hayworth Fine Arts Center.

The Timberlakes have been collecting Andrew Wyeth and Wyeth family art for 38 years. The exhibit covered seven decades and three generations of America's favorite family of artists. It included major paintings, drawings, studies, letters and Christmas cards, some of which had never before been publicly exhibited. The works were in pen and ink, pencil, watercolor, tempera and oil.

"This exhibit spoke to people on many different levels because it told the story behind the story," said Andrea Wheless, curator of the Sechrest Gallery. "I am appreciative to Bob and Kay for their graciousness in lending it to us."

"Kay and I have collected and enjoyed Wyeth family art for many years and were so pleased to share our collection through the Sechrest Gallery at High Point University," said Bob Timberlake. "The exhibit provided a wonderful opportunity to see a diverse mix of Wyeth art including several works which have never before been on display. It was a great experience for everyone." ■

Monet's Studio Makes Impression on Art Students

A group of art students and HPU art faculty, as well as High Point community members, took a 12-day trip to Spain and France in May for a tour of some of the world's most famous art meccas.

"The value of international travel for art majors is a great example of experiential learning," said Andrea Wheless, Professor of Art, who headed up the trip. "They experienced a new culture and the beautiful art created by that culture. It made such a lasting impression that many of the people on this trip are joining us for the upcoming art trip to Italy!"



The highlight of the trip was visiting the home of famous impressionist painter Claude Monet and his art studio and gardens in Giverny, France.

"Standing on the bridge in Monet's garden made me feel like I was in an actual painting," said HPU art student Neelie Robbins.

The group also visited Paris, Chartres, France, and Barcelona and Madrid in Spain. They attended an authentic Flamenco dance in Madrid, swam in the Mediterranean Sea in Barcelona, visited

the gardens and studio of famous sculptor Auguste Rodin, rode to the top of the Eiffel Tower, and viewed the works in the Louvre and Musee D'Orsay in Paris and at The Prado in Madrid.

"The value of international travel for art majors is a great example of experiential learning."



Part of the HPU art group gathered in front of Michelangelo's dying slave sculpture at the Louvre. Back row (l to r): Neelie Robbins, Meredith Terrell, Joellen Finkbine, Michelle Johnson, Carol Branard, Scott Raynor, Ginna Chrisinger. Second row (l to r): Chrissy Gonzalez, Alex Stanley, Heather Chase. Bottom: Andrea Wheless.

"The opportunity to view great works of art in person is a valuable experience for the art student," remarked HPU Assistant Professor of Art Scott Raynor while standing in front of Michelangelo's dying slave sculpture in the Louvre. "Slides and digital images cannot convey the physical presence of standing in front of the actual work of art!"

HPU faculty attendees were: Andrea Wheless, Scott Raynor, Lea Lackey-Zachmann, and Carol Branard, gallery docent at HPU's Sechrest Gallery; students were: Heather Chase, Ginna Chrisinger, Joellen Finkbine, Chrissy Gonzalez, Michelle Johnson, Neelie Robbins, Alex Stanley and Meredith Terrell. ■



Our President, Our Ambassador

In the October 2006 issue of North Carolina Magazine (published by North Carolina Citizens for Business and Industry), Dr. Qubein was profiled for his outstanding leadership of High Point University. With a readership of more than 65,000 business leaders, this kind of exposure for High Point University is invaluable to the branding of this institution. Dr. Qubein's high-profile status among corporate, social, political and philanthropic communities continues to provide opportunities for him to extol the virtues of this institution. "I am proud to talk about High Point University," said Dr. Qubein. "God's hand is in this work, and telling the world about this institution is a privilege."

For a full text of this article, go to www.nccbi.org.

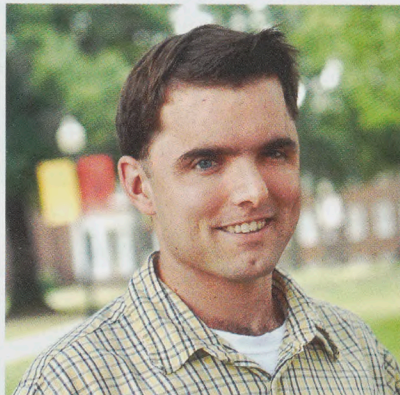


Service Learning Volunteer in Residence at HPU

With thousands of colleges and universities from which to choose, AmeriCorps*VISTA member Greg Lucid has selected High Point University as the site for his experience for the 2006-2007 academic year.

AmeriCorps*VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) is one of the oldest National Service Programs in the country. Often seen as the "Domestic Peace Corps," the primary goal of A*VISTA is to help build the capacity of non-profit organizations to serve low-income people and communities.

During his time at HPU, Lucid will work with the experiential learning program and the Volunteer Center — both on campus and in the surrounding community. He recently sat down with the



magazine staff to share more about his vision for his experience at HPU:

HPU: Why did you choose HPU as your next project site?

GL: Jerry Doyle (a former HPU admis-

sions counselor) told me about the university. I was attracted to its size, the close-knit community atmosphere and personal attention and collaboration with faculty, staff and students.

HPU: What do you hope to accomplish?

GL: Service learning develops not only a well-rounded student, but also one who can benefit their academic and social experience by developing new and sometimes undiscovered skills and talents. I hope to encourage increased volunteerism efforts among students, increase collaborative learning opportunities with professors and staff outside of class, and help spearhead a civic engagement program between HPU students and the city of High Point. ■

did you know...

During 2005-2006 school year, HPU students volunteered more than 27,000 hours of community service.

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Faces of HPU

High Point University is a wonderfully diverse place. The people of HPU bring together their own thoughts and beliefs, their own politics and passions, their own dreams and purposes. This collection of humanity creates a melting pot that transcends any singular person or personality. That's what makes us great ... we are a family of the world.

In that light, we present a new series that will showcase a variety of people — from students to donors to community leaders — who make a difference at High Point University.

Enjoy this introduction to just a few of the people who make up the fabric of High Point University.

Alumni

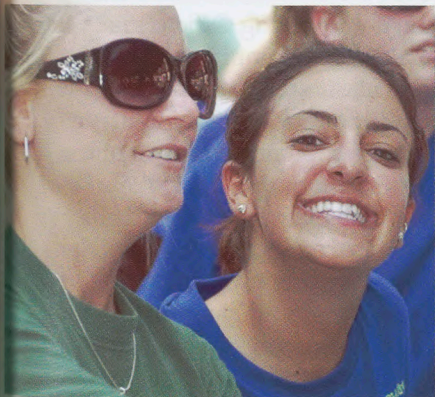
The Music of their Lives

Lyrics from "South Pacific" can begin the story of Stan ('57) and Elaine ('58) Broadway: "Some enchanted evening you may see a stranger across a crowded room... and somehow you'll know..."

In 1955, Stan spied Elaine Mills — a freshman from Albemarle — across the crowded cafeteria in Roberts Hall. Thus, began their journey as a couple and later a married team that celebrated an anniversary of 49 years on Sept. 1.

As students, both were active in a variety of campus affairs. Elaine was in Phi Mu sorority while Stan was president of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chief Justice of the Judiciary Council. Both sang in the college concert and touring choirs. Their love of choral music continues as members of the Millbrook United Methodist Church choir in Raleigh.

Both give great credit to the institution that introduced them and trained them for their chosen



careers. Elaine taught elementary students for thirty years in both public and private schools, spending the last twenty of those years at St. Timothy's Episcopal in Raleigh. She takes great pride when she encounters former students who have distinguished themselves and recall with pleasure the days in her classroom.



Stan and Elaine Broadway

Stan devoted himself to a career in higher education administration. He was director of admissions at High Point, assistant director of admissions and financial aid at Wake Forest and a staff member of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, which merged with the General Administration of The University of North Carolina when public higher education was reorganized in 1971.

Stan was the founding director of College Foundation, Inc. and the North Carolina State Education Assistance Authority, the latter being an agency of the State affiliated with the General Administration of UNC. He served as president of both state- and federal-level educational associations devoted to assur-

ing a college education for deserving students without financial resources. The recipient of numerous awards recognizing his contributions, he prizes two as his most cherished: an honorary doctorate from HPU in 1994 and induction into the Order of the Long Leaf Pine in 1996 by former Governor James B. Hunt, Jr.

Stan and Elaine sponsor an endowed scholarship at High Point and are avid supporters and frequent attendees at University functions. Both retired in 1996. Their three beautiful granddaughters by their son, Russell and his wife, Kelly, live nearby to Raleigh and receive appropriate attention. They admit that being Gran and G-Daddy qualifies as the best role yet! ■

Faculty

New Dean Puts Vision into Action

As a mother of four daughters, expressing her hopes for the type of student High Point University produces comes easily to Dr. Carole Stoneking.

"Our dream for our students is the same as it is for our own children," she says. "We hope they're good people."

As the newly appointed Dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, not only is this Stoneking's dream, it is also her job. After 15 years of teaching in the Department of Religion and Philosophy, Stoneking is now charged with creating the academic "wow factor" at HPU. She and Dr. Dennis Carroll, Vice President for Academic Affairs, are working hand-in-hand to ensure that the academic excellence of HPU stays at par with the aesthetic excellence already under way.

"It's an exciting time," says Stoneking. "There's so much energy here and I'm thrilled to be a part of the change and growth."

Stoneking says her primary responsibilities will be to examine



Dr. Carol Stoneking

the curriculum and faculty-development opportunities at HPU. She hopes to improve teaching and build scholarship within the faculty by increasing research, publications and conference attendance, as well as foster collaborative learning with students in these areas.

She also says she will be an advocate for the value of a liberal arts education. Arts and sciences, she says, are the heart of the university, and an essential part of her dream to

produce good people ... meaning students will be well-rounded and not focused in one discipline.

Another way to produce good people is through experiential learning, for which HPU is blazing the path with the establishment of the Experiential Learning Office (see story, page 31). Beginning with this freshman class, students will take the President's Seminar on Life Skills freshman year; a civic engagement course as sophomores; and take advantage of study abroad and collaborative learning opportunities their junior and senior years.

"I see experiential learning as the cornerstone to our academic 'wow factor,'" Stoneking says. "It's all beautifully thought out; we just have to make sure it happens."

Once it does happen, HPU has the potential to be a national role model in experiential learning, as no other university in the country is doing it quite like us ... thanks to people like Dr. Stoneking who are working to ensure the vision for HPU is put into action. ■

EDP Student

EDP Students Find Love and Professional Success

Their parents know each other, their kids know each other, they grew up in the same town and work at the same place. But it took the HPU Evening Degree Program to bring Tim Jackson and Shaneesha Winfrey together.

While both enrolled in the business administration program at HPU's Budd Campus in Winston-Salem, they never had a class together. But Tim had seen Shaneesha in the halls and finally got up the courage to ask her out.

"We figured out quickly that our kids were in the same kindergarten and our parents had been friends for years; it was crazy that we'd never met," says Tim. "It was an act of fate that brought us together," adds Shaneesha.

Now the two are married and incredibly busy with three kids between them, full-time jobs at Win-

ston-Salem State University — Tim is a collection specialist and Shaneesha an account technician — and both are on track to graduate from High Point in May.

"With work and school and family, we were too busy to take a real honeymoon; we took what we call a 'mini-moon,'" says Tim. But both are quick to add that their plan is for a longer honeymoon/graduation present next May.

After their much-deserved vacation, Shaneesha plans to continue her education at graduate school, perhaps in elementary education. Tim will support Shaneesha and the family during her tenure at grad school and hopes to return to pursue his own advanced degree once she is finished.

"I'm not sure I was even motivated to go back to school until the day I stopped by the Winston-Salem



Tim and Shaneesha Jackson

campus and ran into Lisa Woods (Assistant Dean at the Budd Family Campus)," recalls Tim. "But with every word she said, I could see my future. I signed up immediately."

Shaneesha says the convenience of the Budd campus and having classes in the evening helped her stick with the program. In addition, she says, what she's learning in class helps her with her current job.

"Being in the workforce, I can relate what we read in the textbook to the real world," she says. "The education I got at HPU is already paying off" ■

Undergraduate Student

Student Works to Make a Difference

Shannon Stevenson likes calling the South home. The rising senior spent most of her childhood in Columbia, S.C., but with an Army colonel for a mom, the family moved around a lot. As a high school senior living in California, one visit to HPU was all it took to bring her back where she belonged.

"I fell in love with HPU immediately," she says. "As I walked around campus, I could picture myself here. It's been the best decision I've ever made."

Shannon is majoring in human relations with a minor in business. She hopes to turn her education into a human relations position with a large company, maybe even her father's, G & K Services, a national uniform laundry company with more than 60 plants. She spent her summer working at the plant in Las Vegas. She

enjoyed it, but was glad to get back to campus, and her "family away from her family."

"I love that I recognize people when walking across campus," she says. "It's our own little community."

When she's on campus, Shannon is involved with just about everything. She is president of her sorority - Zeta Tau Alpha, serves as a student ambassador, is a member of the executive council of the student government association and last year co-directed the Volunteer Center. In that role she did everything from coordinate blood drives to plan Hurricane Katrina relief efforts to invite area children to campus for a Halloween carnival.

She also worked closely with HPU's Director of Wow!, Roger Clodfelter, who speaks very highly of her: "Because of her maturity and ultimate



Shannon Stevenson

desire to make a positive difference, Shannon is able to work through any challenge to 'make it happen,'" he says. "She embarked on a campaign at High Point to make volunteerism 'cool' because she knew that the more students she could rally to a cause, the better the results. But her greater goal is more subtle: Shannon believes that if students would simply volunteer one time, they would be inspired to continue to give back. She believes this because when she volunteers, she is compelled to do more. She wants to make a real difference." ■

Student-Athlete

Soccer Player Having a Ball at HPU

It seems ironic that an injury led Traci Anderson to play soccer at HPU. The star forward from Gloucester, VA was hurt during a high school game and visited a physical therapist who happened to be an HPU alum. He told Traci all about his experience at HPU; one visit later, she was hooked.

Traci came to HPU on both soccer and academic scholarships, and since the first day she stepped foot on campus, her feet have been chasing soccer balls. The women's team practices every day, and in the regular season (fall), plays about 20 games plus the Big South Tournament. Somehow they also have to squeeze in classes and homework – something at which

Traci has excelled as a Millis Scholar Athlete with a 3.9 GPA.

The women's hard work paid off last year as the Lady Panthers finished tied for second in the Big South Tournament with a 5-3 record — the best in the program's seven-year conference history. This was a highlight of Traci's career, but even better, she says, was winning the tournament her freshman year and facing fierce competitors UNC-Chapel Hill in the NCAA tournament. They lost that game, but it was an experience Traci will never forget.

While soccer and academics have been Traci's focus at HPU, she doesn't regret what some might consider a short list of involvement. She has

made many close friends and “absolutely loves HPU.” So much so, she says she's

dreading graduation. But with a plan to attend grad school for physical therapy, she won't have much time to miss HPU, as graduate classes begin about a week after she receives her diploma. Irony, again, that a physical therapist led her here and physical therapy is what she wants to pursue.

What goes around comes around ... somewhat like the soccer ball that has been so important to Traci's four years at HPU. ■



Traci Anderson

Donor

Trustee Proud of HPU Roots

In 1966, as a recent HPU graduate, Gene Kester admits he and his wife Jane were “poor as church mice.” Even so, Gene knew that he wanted to give to his alma mater. He had heard that the percentage of alumni who give is more important than the amount they give, so Gene sacrificed going out that weekend and sent a \$2 check to HPU.

That check was the beginning of years of support and service the Kesters have given to High Point University. In their honor, the university will rename the promenade the Gene and Jane Kester International Promenade.

“I am so excited to have my name associated with the heart of the campus that has been in my heart forever,” says Kester.

“The support of people like Gene and Jane — both in terms of giving and service — is instrumental to the future success of this university,” says President Qubein. “We cannot thank them enough for their faith in

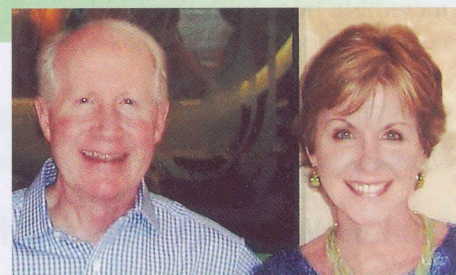
our university, both in the past and for the future.”

Gene would shrug off this kind of praise and point out it's not something he does for recognition; it's just something he has to do.

“Jane and I believe ‘to whom much is given, much is required,’ and we have been given so much,” he says.

The couple has been blessed with three children and six grandchildren, are active members of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church, and Gene spent the past 30 years building a successful business as a self-employed manufacturers rep. He grew up in the furniture business; his grandfather founded Rose Furniture in High Point, where he worked for more than a decade as a teenager and young adult.

During his time at HPU, Gene was a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and sang in the choir. He was able to walk to class from his home on 5th Street and earn his degree in history. Jane was his high school sweet-



Gene and Jane Kester

heart and also attended classes at HPU. She earned her degree from Guilford College and was a beloved school teacher for many years.

Gene has served as chair of the Board of Visitors, is vice chair of the Board of Trustees and is a member of the Panther Club. He's an ardent supporter of Panther sports — especially basketball — and works hard to ensure the High Point community realizes the importance of HPU to the educational, spiritual, economic, social and cultural vitality of this city.

“Many universities are producing highly educated people with no moral conscience,” Kester said. “High Point University's emphasis on moral education is important to us and society as a whole. More universities should be emulating that value.” ■

Graduate Student

Master's Program Puts Athlete on Career Path

With an all-American gymnast for a father, and an active mother, it's no surprise that Peter Robinson is looking for a career in sports. The DC-area native came to North Carolina to play lacrosse at the Division III level at Guilford College, and realized that to get a break in the competitive world of athletics, he'd need more education. That's when he enrolled in HPU's Master's in Sports Studies program.

"It's a perfect fit for me," says Robinson, who began the program in spring 2006. "It's a comprehensive program covering both the marketing and management side of athletics, as well as the athletic training and physical fitness side ... which is just what I was looking for."

Robinson isn't exactly sure yet what he'll do with his degree, but admits he'd love to work in the marketing department for a professional sports team, ideally one back in his hometown — such as the Washington Redskins or Capitals.

He enjoys the "other" side of

sports, as well, and has been coaching and teaching young athletes for years. He currently serves as the assistant coach of the lacrosse team at Guilford College and is working toward certification from the National Strength and Conditioning Association. Whichever path he chooses, Robinson credits his HPU professors with giving him insight into both sides of the profession.

"Every teacher I've had so far at HPU also holds a job in the field they're teaching about," says Robinson. "That's so helpful because you really get a sense of what it would be like to have that job. For instance, Dr. (Woody) Gibson is the athletic director at High Point, which is a career many of us in the program are going for. To hear his insights and learn straight from him is incredible."

High Point is also learning from Robinson, tapping into his knowledge of lacrosse to help build its first-ever lacrosse teams at the club level. Robinson hopes to be involved with those teams, whether coaching or just volunteering his time.



Peter Robinson

"Lacrosse is one of the fastest growing sports in America," Robinson says. "It's a wonderful opportunity for young athletes because you don't have to be in the top 10 percent to compete at the college level as you do in other sports. I think the undergrads will love having the opportunity to play at High Point." ■

Staff

The Difference is in the Details

Bathrooms. That's something Andy Bills thought about when he took over a little more than a year ago as Director of Enrollment at HPU.

"We have a couple of hours to impress each prospective student," says Bills. "We give them a tour, offer them a soft drink ... eventually they'll need to use the bathroom."

So he turned the aging powder rooms in Wrenn Hall into something one might find in a 4-star hotel, complete with granite counter tops and linen-like hand towels emblazoned, of course, with the HPU logo.

These kinds of details make a difference in the minds of prospec-

tive students, and it's Bills' job to identify and implement them — convincing prospective students that HPU is the place for them.

In the past year, Bills has orchestrated an explosion of interest in High Point among the nation's youth. Applications are up; paid deposits are up; campus visits are up; and enrolling students are up a whopping 30 percent — from 412 students in 2005 to 534 in this year's class — the largest ever in HPU's history.

But that's not all.

Because interest is so high, HPU has been able to become more selective, denying admission to 152 per-



Andy Bills

cent more students than in 2005 and 282 percent more than 2004. Attendance at all campus events has increased, including open houses, early registration and Presidential Scholarship Weekend.

"Usually, about half of our Presidential Scholarship students end up attending HPU," he says. "This year, 61 percent are coming, and these are the students we really want; that's why we make them Presidential Scholars."

So how does he do it?

"We have to give students and parents a 'wow experience,'" says

Bills. "When they arrive on campus, there's a parking space with their name on it; we give tours in limo-style golf carts; we treat them as special guests; we talk about the many things that make HPU unique; we show them that we are a progressive university investing in our future, which is evident from the campus improvements and the new construction taking place all across campus.

"It was more difficult last year because we were selling a vision. This year, we can tell the class entering in 2007 that all of the new con-

struction will be completely done when they arrive, and HPU will have one of the most beautiful campuses in America."

Bills also said he has taken a more aggressive approach in marketing the university by upgrading the viewbook and all marketing materials, starting targeted mailings earlier and, recently, hiring additional new admissions counselors to expand to new and specific markets.

"Little things make a big difference," he says.

They sure do. Even the bathrooms. ■

Parents

It's a Family Affair

When Bill and Edie McCrea brought their son Ryan to HPU for summer lacrosse camp in 2000 and 2001, it was the beauty of the campus that first struck them. It didn't take long, however, for something else to grab their attention – it was the friendly, helpful and professional staff they encountered when they stopped in Roberts Hall for some literature.

A year or so later, when it was time to start exploring colleges for Ryan, they visited nine campuses in North Carolina and Virginia. After serious consideration, Ryan — now a senior athletic training major — announced that High Point was his first choice.

"I can't tell you how happy that made me!" says Edie.

Bill expressed a similar sentiment, recalling when, as a freshman, Ryan called him when a hurricane was threatening North Carolina.

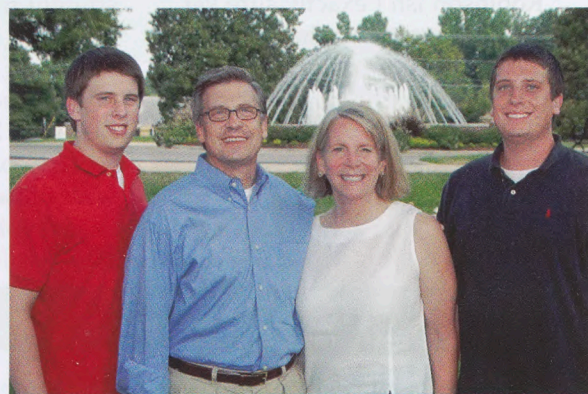
"The university issued a broadcast e-mail to all students," Bill said. "In a businesslike and factual manner, the University communicated what steps it was taking to prepare for the possibility of the storm hit-

ting the state and what students should do if the situation worsened. From then on, I knew he was in good hands."

Currently, Bill and Edie serve on the HPU Parent's Council and reside in Raleigh. Bill is the Associate Director and Chief with the Design Section of the North Carolina Museum of History. Edie is a senior paralegal with Progress Energy.

The couple's younger son, Reid, may very well follow in his brother's footsteps and attend HPU ... now that he has Ryan's ringing endorsement.

"Shortly after Dr. Qubein took over as president, he gathered the student body together for a discussion of his vision for the school and the campus," Edie recalls. "He clearly got the students' attention; Ryan called me on his cell phone immediately after leaving the assembly, saying, 'Mom, is Reid serious about coming here? He needs to come here.' There was an excitement and an urgency to Ryan's voice that



Bill and Edie McCrea with sons Ryan and Reid

impressed me immensely. I think that sums up the enthusiasm that the president has engendered in all the students I know at HPU. Many of them want their siblings to attend. What better endorsement could there be for the school, its leaders, its faculty and its students?"

Bill sees a bright future for HPU and for his son as well: "I wrote Ryan a letter the week he started at HPU expressing my hope that he would enjoy college as much as I had, and that he would leave college with a group of lifelong friends," he said. "I think both of my wishes will be met when he graduates next year." ■

Terrorism Expert Addressed "Future Jihad"

Part of this year's War on Terror lecture series, Dr. Walid Phares spoke on "Future Jihad: Can It Be Avoided?" He has been an associate professor in Florida Atlantic University's Department of Political Science and is senior fellow with the Foundation for the Defense of Democracies. He serves as an expert on terrorism, Islamic fundamentalism and Jihad movements, and has written seven books on the Middle East, including most recently "Future Jihad: Terrorist Strategies Against America" (Palgrave Macmillan, 2005). He has published hundreds of articles in newspapers and scholarly journals such as "Global Affairs," "Middle East Quarterly" and "Journal of South Asian and Middle East Studies." Phares has made numerous appearances in the international and national media, including CNN, CBS, ABC, PBS, FOX and BBC, as well as al-Jazeera and al-Hurra. He regularly testifies before the US Senate Subcommittee on the Middle East and South East Asia and conducts congressional and State Department briefings. ■



Computers for a Worthy Cause



High Point University is helping the local community by donating approximately 40 computers to Family Service of the Piedmont. Family Service is the largest private nonprofit agency serving children and families in Guilford County. They are focused on building safe and healthy families and strong communities by providing counseling, victim services, prevention services and community education.

Gift from Class of 2006 Inspires

"We are told never to cross a bridge until we come to it, but this world is owned by those who have crossed bridges in their imagination far ahead of the crowd."

— Unknown

This inspirational quote is inscribed on a beautiful bronze plaque, which will be placed on a granite rock at one of the new bridges in David Hayworth University Park as a gift from the Class of 2006.

The idea came from the desire of the class to give a gift that would truly leave its mark on campus forever.

"We

wanted something that would actually be used," says Precious Hall, who was president of the class. "The dedication of a new bridge in the park with a quote that would inspire and help future students was an idea that really appealed to us."

"The seniors found this quote to be inspiring and relevant," said Hall, "and we hope it will make an impact on students for years to come."

"We are told never to cross a bridge until we come to it, but this world is owned by those who have crossed bridges in their imagination far ahead of the crowd."
- Unknown
Dedicated by the Class of 2006

Panther Paws

Traci Anderson

In 2005-06, High Point University Athletics had arguably the best season in the program's seven-year NCAA Division I history. Not only did the Panthers earn a fourth-place finish in the Big South Conference's Sasser Cup standings — the league's all-sport competition that rewards overall department success on the playing field — but HPU also ranked third among the league's nine schools in the classroom with 115 of its 215 student-athletes (53.5 percent) recording a 3.0 or higher GPA. High Point boasted Player of the Year in several sports as well as one Coach of the Year and numerous all-conference selections. In addition, eight of the school's 16 sponsored sports finished fourth or higher in their respective Big South standings. Here is a quick look at how each team contributed to the program's record-setting performance.

Women's Soccer

Under the guidance of first-year head coach Michelle Rayner, the High Point Women's Soccer team posted a 10-7-1 overall record and finished tied for second in the Big South at 5-3-0. The Panthers' five conference wins established a new program watermark, while the 10 overall wins signaled the team's third consecutive double-digit victory total. A trio of High Point players garnered post-season accolades led by senior-to-be Traci Anderson, who was named first-team All Big South after scoring 10 goals.

Men's Soccer

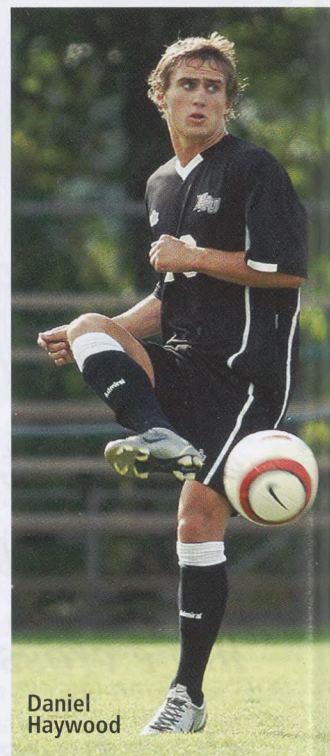
The 2005 season was a rebuilding year for ninth-year head coach Peter Broadley and the men's soccer team. The roster showed 15 players with either freshman or sophomore status, including a freshman goal-keeper and a young defensive back line. The Panthers finished sixth in the Big South. Earning post-season honors in 2005 were Daniel Haywood and Chris Shrum who were both named to the Big South All-Freshman team.

Volleyball



Jamie Kaufman

In his fourth season at the helm of the HPU Volleyball program, Chad Esposito led the Panthers to a 16-17 overall mark including a 5-9 tied for fifth place record in Big South action. The squad equaled the program's "high point" for victories and recorded the second straight double-figure win total. Senior graduate Michelle Feiser was selected a second-team All Big South performer while teammate Ashley Mellott was named to the league's All-Freshmen group. Mellott and fellow rookie Lindsay Raus both earned Freshman of the Week honors during the season.



Daniel Haywood

Men's & Women's Cross Country



Tamas Kovacs

Both the men's and women's cross country teams had success during the 2005 season under first-year head coach Mike Esposito. Both squads finished third at the Big South Conference Championships. The men's team placed five members in the top 15 at the conference meet while the women had three in the top 20. During the regular season, the men ran



Sumiy Hunter

to two first-place team victories, two third-place finishes and one fourth-place finish. The women had two first-place finishes and three third-place finishes during the regular season.

Baseball

Coach
Sal Bando, Jr.



Fifth-year head coach Sal Bando, Jr., continued his successful rebuilding project of the High Point Baseball program by capturing the Big South Coach of the Year award after leading his team to the program's Division I record of 27 wins. With a 27-32 record, HPU finished fourth in the Big South with a 14-10 ledger. The Panthers qualified for the Big South Tournament for the first time since the league went to a six-team format in 2003. On the diamond, graduating senior Mark Shorey completed an historic season by earning Co-MVP honors in the Big South. Shorey, who was also named first-team All-Big South, was joined on the list of post-season awards by teammates Chris Norwood, Billy

Aguiar and Eammon Portice. Aguiar and fellow freshman Jeff Cowan both garnered inclusion on the league's All-Tournament squad. As a team, HPU shattered the school record for hits in a season finishing with 592, eclipsing the previous mark of 500.



Mark Shorey

Panther Paws continued

Women's Hoops

The women's basketball team is coming off its most successful season in the program's Division I history. This season looks promising with four starters and eight players returning to the roster. The team also added five incoming freshman to an already deep line-up.

Highlighting the 2006-2007 schedule was an appearance in the pre-season WNIT Tournament on Nov. 9 at NC State. This was the first appearance by any HPU team in a pre-season tournament of this magnitude and prestige. The Panthers faced two other ACC teams in Wake Forest and Florida State. The team also faced UNC Wilmington, William & Mary and Davidson College, and renewed an old rivalry when it traveled to Elon in early December.

This season's holiday schedule had the team traveling to Boca Raton for a tournament at Florida Atlantic University. After the break, the Big South Conference will get started with conference play in mid-January.

Men's Hoops

Excitement abounds on the High Point University campus for the current basketball season as the Panthers return 10 players, including three starters from last year's squad. Head coach Bart Lundy may have the most experienced and talented collection of players during his five-years at HPU.

The list of returnees is headed by junior Arizona Reid — a first-team All-Big South honoree last season — who ranked among the league and national leaders in both scoring and rebounding. Lone senior Landon Quick is joined in the back-court by junior Mike Jefferson, along with sophomores Troy Bowen and Melvin Crowder.

Junior Jerald Minnis looks to anchor the post position with help from sophomore Josh Lamons and a pair of red-shirt freshman — Matt Boswell and Cruz Daniels. In addition, a talented trio of newcomers, including Tim Burns, Eugene Harris and Joey Taylor, hope to provide an immediate spark for the Panthers.

The 2006-07 schedule is filled with exciting match-ups with regional rivals and power conference standouts. During their non-conference slate, High Point will play games at ACC members Maryland, Florida State and in-state foe North Carolina. Other high-profile out-of-conference tilts include meetings with Cincinnati, Florida Atlantic, Gardner-Webb and long-time rival Elon.



Arizona Reid

Women's Basketball

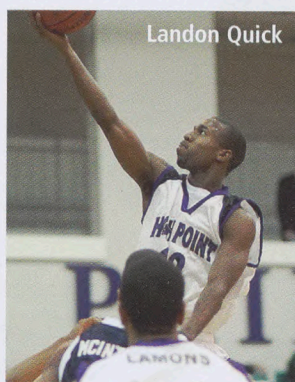
With a 20-10 record and a runner-up title in the conference tournament, the Lady Panthers finished last season with an 87th RPI ranking in the final poll of the year. Several players earned awards for their performances throughout the season including Katie O'Dell being named the Big South Player of the Year. Katie Ralls was named Second Team All-Conference and Leslie Cook was named the Scholar-Athlete of the Year. Cook also earned First Team Academic All-District and Third Team Academic All-America honors for her performance both in the classroom and on the court.



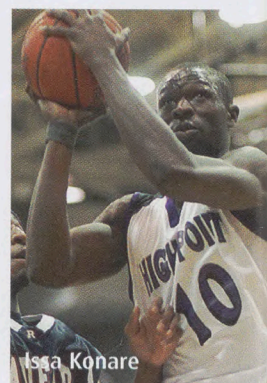
Leslie Cook

Men's Basketball

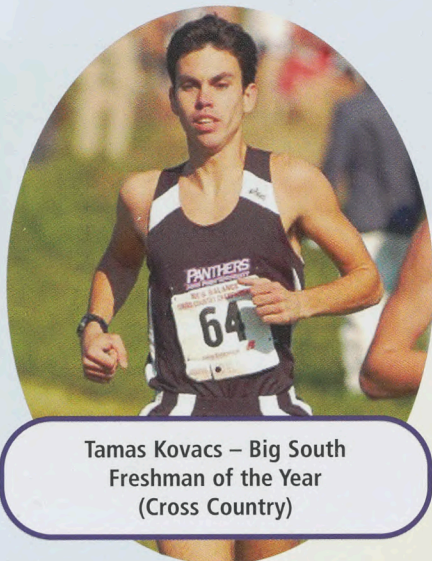
For the third time in his four-year tenure at High Point, head coach Bart Lundy guided the Panther basketball team to an appearance in the Big South Tournament semifinals. HPU finished last year at 16-13 with an 8-8 mark in league play (fifth-place). The win total marked the program's second most in its Division I era and included a record-matching 10-4 start to the season. Several Panther athletes were recognized by the conference for their play on the court — led by graduating senior Issa Konare — who was named the Big South's inaugural Defensive Player of the Year. Rising junior Arizona Reid ranked among the league's and nation's leaders in scoring (18.3 ppg) and rebounding (9.8 rpg) en route to first-team All Big South recognition.



Landon Quick



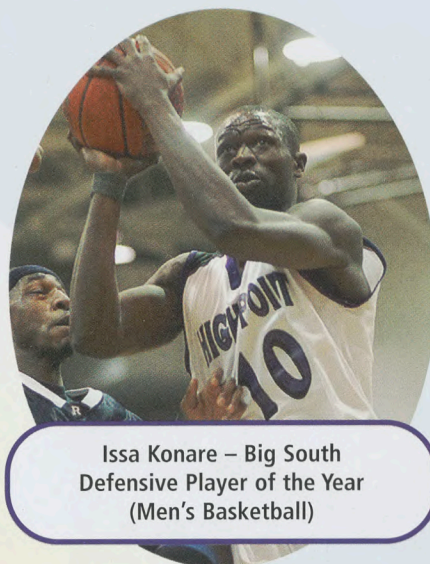
Issa Konare



**Tamas Kovacs – Big South
Freshman of the Year
(Cross Country)**



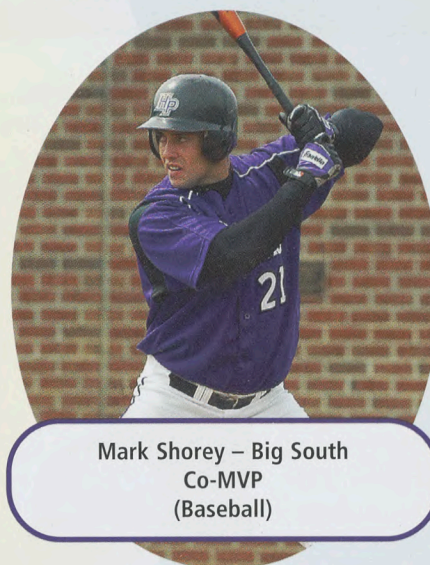
**Katie O'Dell – Big South
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**Issa Konare – Big South
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(Men's Basketball)**



**Mike Tolman – Big South
Scholar-Athlete of the Year
(Men's Tennis)**

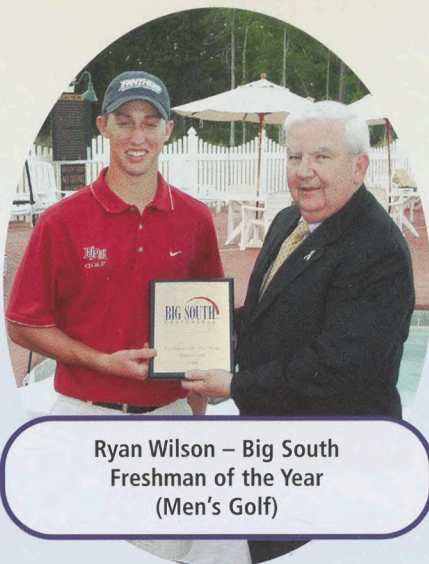


**Mark Shorey – Big South
Co-MVP
(Baseball)**

Breakout Performances 2005-06:



**Leslie Cook – Big South
Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year
(All Sports/ Women's Basketball)**



**Ryan Wilson – Big South
Freshman of the Year
(Men's Golf)**



**Sal Bando, Jr. – Big South
Coach of the Year
(Baseball)**

Panther Paws continued

Alumni Named to Sports Hall of Fame



Two HPU graduates were recently inducted into the 2006 Guilford County Sports Hall of Fame, one posthumously.

Charlie Harville, longtime sports director at WGHP, began his broadcasting career as a student at High Point College. Harville, who also worked for WFMY, is believed to be the first voice ever heard on live television on a North Carolina station. His work spanned eight decades and he was inducted into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame in 1997. Charlie passed away in 2002.

Gene Littles, the all-time leading scorer in High Point University basketball history, and an NAIA All-American, went on to play in the



Gene Littles

ABA after opting not to play for the New York Knicks of the NBA in 1969. Littles played for the Carolina Cougars and was named to the all-rookie team in 1970. Littles also coached the Charlotte Hornets, one of three NBA teams he coached from 1986 to 1995.

Men's Golf

The High Point Men's Golf team, under the tutelage of sixth-year head coach J.B. White, carded a third-place showing at the Big South Championship Tournament, marking the program's highest-ever finish at the event. For the season, HPU posted Top 10 finishes at six



Ryan Wilson

events including a runner-up showing at their own HPU Spring Invitational. A trio of linksters earned All Big South honors after finishing among the individual leaders at the league championship. Junior-to-be Marc Issler was the

squad's top finisher in fifth followed by a pair of rookies in Ryan Wilson and Zach Pranger, who tied for the eighth spot. Wilson was also named the Big

South Freshman of the Year.



Chase Wilson

Women's Golf

In just its third year at HPU, the women's golf program recorded its second-straight top-half finish at the Big South Championship Tournament. Under the guidance of third-year head coach Julie Streng, the Panthers finished fourth at the championship event. On the year, High Point carded Top 10 showings in eight of their 10 tournament appearances including a season-best runner-up finish at the Wofford Autumn Invitational. Rising senior Kate O'Sullivan earned her second consecutive All-Big South honor after scoring a fourth-place individual finish at the conference championship.

Off the course, the HPU squad was honored for their work in the classroom, being named a NGCA All-Scholar Team. High Point ranked 15th in the nation for composite team GPA's among all NCAA Division I women's golf programs.



Kim Daniels

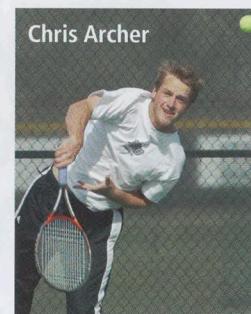
Men's Tennis

In 2006, the men's tennis team compiled an 11-10 overall record and was 3-4 in Big South play to enter the conference tournament as the No.5 seed. The



Mike Tolman

Panthers reached the semi-final round under the guidance of 14-year veteran head coach Jerry Tertzagian. Mike Tolman was named the Big South Men's Tennis Scholar-Athlete of the year. Tolman, along with doubles partner Chris Archer, also earned spots on the All-Conference Doubles Team. As a group, the men's tennis team won the Big South's Men's Tennis Team Sportsmanship award as voted by student-athlete representatives from each



Chris Archer

team in the conference.

Women's Tennis

On the court in 2006, head coach Jerry Tertzagian had a young women's tennis team, represented by four freshman, one sophomore and three juniors. Despite a 5-13 overall record, the team went 4-3 in Big South play, including back-to-back wins against Asheville and Birmingham-Southern enroute to finishing third in the Big South Conference.



Suzanne Celensu

Men's & Women's Indoor/Outdoor Track & Field

Head coach Mike Esposito's inaugural men's and women's track teams had success during both the indoor and outdoor seasons. At the Big South Conference Indoor Championships, the men's team ran to a fifth-place finish while the women finished sixth in the team standings. During outdoor season, the women finished sixth while the men placed seventh at the conference meet.



Gene Galloway

the indoor season was Steven Royal in the pole vault (11-11.75) and Matt Goodale in the 1,000-meter run (2:32.84). At the outdoor championships, Galloway once again picked up the victory in the triple jump with a distance of 48-03.25.

Leading the men at the indoor meet was Gene Galloway who finished first in the triple jump with a distance of 47-11.00. The men's distance medley relay team of Danel Slaydon, Tamas Kovacs, Gino Agnetti and Ishmael Josiah finished second with a school record time of 10:20.14. Also recording school record-setting performances during



Danel Slaydon

Jasmine Jones-Green



On the women's side, Jasmine Jones-Green and Sumiyya Hunter led the way at the Big South's indoor meet with second-place finishes in the pentathlon (3,255) and the 800-meter run (2:14.53), respectively.

Several school records were set during the indoor season including Jones-Green's score in the pentathlon at the conference championships. Jones-Green also recorded school record-setting performances in the 55-meter dash (9.08) and the 60-meter hurdles (9.27). Hunter set a record in the 1000-meter run (2:55.49) while Casey Gillingham set a record in the high jump (5-6.00). At the women's outdoor championships, Jones-Green led the way with a victory in the heptathlon with a score of 4,434. Several women set records during the outdoor season; Jones-Green had a record in the 100-meter hurdles (14.61) and the heptathlon (4,512, at an earlier meet), Kate Atkinson set a record in the 3000-meter steeplechase (11:43.28) while Kristen Dalton set a record in the javelin (108-00.00).



Kate Atkinson

Men's & Women's Lacrosse and Women's Swimming New Club Sports at HPU

Transforming inside and out ... that's what we're doing. One of our exciting new changes is the introduction of a club sports program. Club sports are perfect for students who would like to play a sport but who either don't want to commit to or don't want to compete at the NCAA Division I level. The university is offering men's and women's lacrosse and women's swimming.



Unlike intramural sports, which compete with each other on campus, club sport participants play against club teams at other schools. The university decided to add sports at the club level after requests from students.

"As High Point University grows, we need more opportunities for students to participate in recreation and sports," said Athletic Director Dr. Woody Gibson. "Adding club sports is a great way to do that."

Associate director of athletics Mike Tuttle will oversee the program.

"With all the improvements taking place at this institution, this is just one more exciting venture for our university and our athletic department," said Tuttle. "We are not only devoted to the academic experience for our prospective and current students, but also have the desire for physical activities that enhance their wellbeing."

Funding for club sports will come from club members, with support from the Student Government Association. The university has secured a head coach for each club sport. All competitive events will be open to the public and free of charge. Once the new program is under way, Tuttle said, his department will evaluate whether to add additional club sports in the future.

"We are excited about offering the three new programs," he said, "and will devote our time and energy to a successful program."

Panther Paws continued

Attention: Music Lovers

HPU students, there's a spot waiting for you in the High Point University Pep Band. Join an exciting and energetic group of fellow students to cheer on the men's and women's basketball teams this season through music.

Members of the pep band are instrumental (pun absolutely intended) in helping to build tradition, school pride and team spirit. Plus, members pick up an extra credit hour, free food, plenty of front-row hoop-watching and perhaps even a scholarship.

Tommy Anderson joins the Panther pack as band leader this fall and brings with him a wealth of experience in the musical field. He is currently in his 8th year leading bands at Central High School in High Point, including the marching band, orchestra and jazz band; he's a member of the Greensboro Concert Band, is involved with the High Point Youth Jazz Orchestra and has a 20-year background playing with the U.S. Marine Corps band.

While rehearsals began in September, it's not too late to join in the fun. So come on, all you brass and woodwind players, it's time to make some music. Bring along a couple of percussionists, too. Let's get the Panther basketball season off to a roaring start!



For more information on the HPU Pep Band, call Tommy Anderson at 841-4495.

New Digital Scoreboards 'WOW' Panthers Fans



Fans of High Point University should expect a new level of entertainment at Panther men's and women's basketball and women's volleyball games this season. The University recently installed a unique video display and four innovative scorer's tables.

"The new system will magnify the energy and excitement at the Millis Athletic and Convocation Center," said Ryan Tressel, Director of Athletic Facilities and Operations at High Point University.

At the heart of the new addition is a 10' high by 12' wide display that has the capabilities to show live and recorded video, colorful animation and vivid graphics. The advanced technology is also used in the four new scorer's tables, which will create excitement for the home team by displaying an endless variety of graphics, messages and statistics.

"These displays are really going to make Panther fans and Millis Center visitors say 'wow,'" Tressel said.

The High Point University Panther Club donated more than \$1 million to purchase the displays as well as other facility improvements. The donation is also being used for athletic scholarships. ■

Get Your "Move" On

by Kim Zimmerman, student intern

As soon as their flip-flopped feet hit the pavement of High Point University's parking lot, prospective students are whisked away for the ride of their life. These visitors are treated with utmost care, and unlike most college campus tours where prospects trudge around in the heat or the rain or the cold, HPU drives them around in style.

Part of a plan to improve the movement of students, visitors, teams and staff around campus and beyond, the Admissions Department recently bought four state-of-the-art HPU golf carts to move prospects and their families around campus.

Not your average golf carts, these "stretch" carts seat up to 8 people, two have weather-proofing protection for those chilly days, and two are equipped with Bose speakers and

headsets so that visitors don't miss a minute of the High Point University action.

Andy Bills, HPU's Director of Enrollment says, "We want people who visit to have an extraordinary experience; we want them to

know that we care and are willing to go the extra mile."

High Point University certainly does that, but not only with prospective students.

Students, going to the Big Game? Hop on one of HPU's two luxury coaches that seat up to 52 passengers! These buses are top-of-the line, and are available to any University group for events such as athletic and CAT events.



What if you don't need a 52-seat luxury coach? HPU has you covered! The University has vans and minibuses which can be used for anything from hall programs to class field



trips! Currently, the University shuttles students to the mall, U-Ville, movies, the airport and other places around the community with the aid of a minibus that was partially funded by SGA. And with the HPU logo decorating every vehicle, they take our branding message into the community every time they drive off campus.

Though the buses and carts are the highlight of the University transportation family, there are several others around campus, including the newest addition to the High Point University transportation family ... the Global Electronic Motor Car. These little GEMs can be seen scooting around campus carrying anything from paint to our favorite maintenance staff member. Not only do they boost efficiency, being battery



powered, they appeal to the environmentally conscious student as well. Every time the youngest member of the High Point University transportation family winds its way across campus, there is a degree of satisfaction that we are helping our environment.

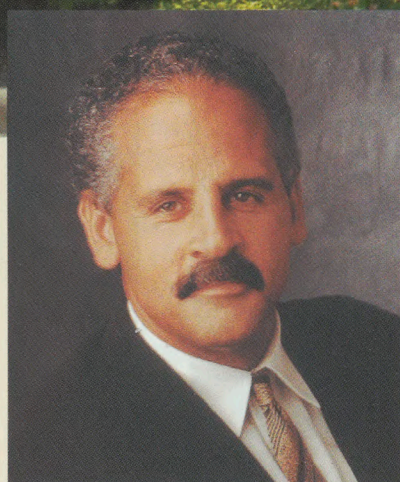
The next time you need to get somewhere fast, just remember that HPU has got you covered and all you have to do is "Get Your Move On." ■

Speakers and “Very Important Friends”

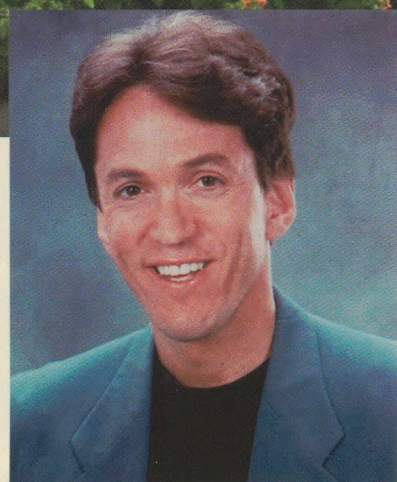
Bring Diversity and Balance to HPU Family

Music, drama and world-class speakers are a central theme at HPU. For the 2006-07 school year, these events are diverse and will broaden the artistic horizons of students and the extended HPU family. These events are part of the greater Cultural Enrichment Series – which also includes motivational speakers, politicians, journalists and other celebrities. The following is a peek into the Cultural Enrichment Series events for the 2006-2007 school year:

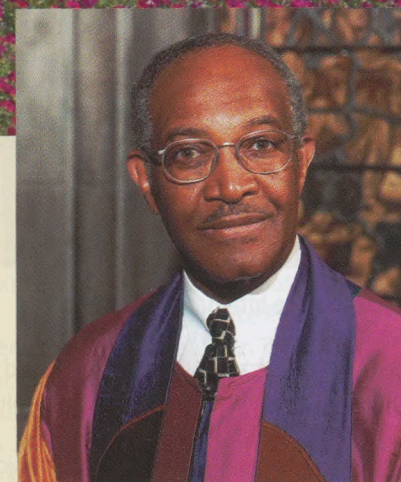
(For more information on The Cultural Enrichment Series, go to www.highpoint.edu.)



Stedman Graham - Best-selling author and noted speaker Stedman Graham has authored 10 books, including two New York Times bestsellers, “You Can Make It Happen: A Nine-Step Plan for Success” and “Teens Can Make It Happen: Nine Steps to Success.”



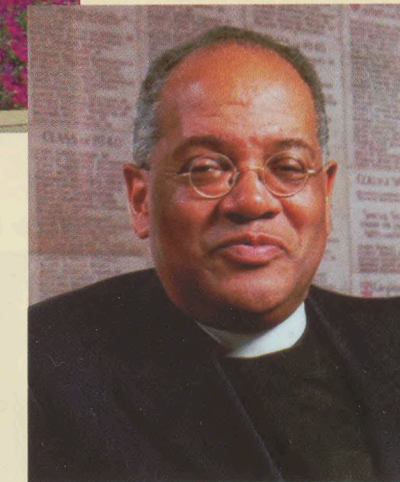
Mitch Albom - As part of the Campus Wynick Series, best-selling author Mitch Albom spoke to a standing-room-only crowd about his best-selling books, “Tuesdays with Morrie” and “The Five People You Meet in Heaven.”



Reverend James Forbes - Senior minister of Riverside Church in New York City will be the guest speaker at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Service. His sermons have been heard in churches around the country and are broadcast weekly on New York radio stations.



Randall Atcheson - Pianist Randall Atcheson has performed on five continents and has played six concerts at Carnegie Hall. His musical repertoire includes pop, sacred and classical music.



Peter J. Gomes - Harvard University professor Gomes has written four best-selling books and has spoken across the globe. He serves on the advisory board of the Living Pulpit and The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.



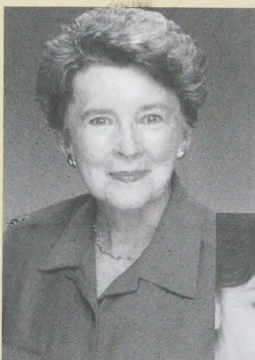
Carl Tanner – Famed tenor Carl Tanner wowed audiences during Inauguration festivities, performing at the Black Tie Gala and the Installation Ceremony. He has performed in opera houses around the world, on NBC’s Today Show and at the White House.



Jennifer Azzi - Jennifer Azzi, motivational speaker and NCAA Basketball Champion at Stanford University, loves to inspire, inform and entertain audiences worldwide with cutting-edge content, ageless wisdom and original high-impact anecdotes.



Donna Hughes - Donna Hughes, an alumna of HPU and one of the most original bluegrass voices for the 21st century, has written more than 100 songs and has worked with Allison Krauss and Mary Chapin Carpenter.



Penelope Niven



Jennifer Niven

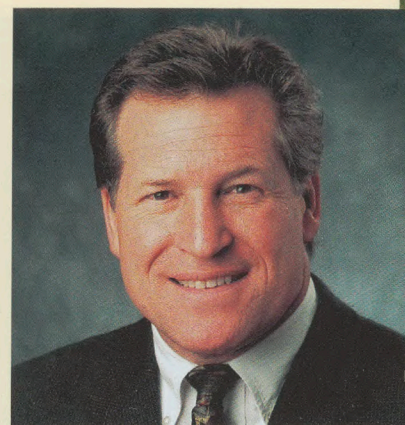
Penelope Niven and Jennifer Niven - This mother/daughter duo presented "Why We Write and How We Write: From Inspiration to Publication." They shared ideas from their published works and works in progress. Both are award-winning authors.



Eric Owens - Winner of the 2003 Marian Anderson Award and many other vocal competitions, American bass Eric Owens performs on opera stages throughout the world. He is a regular guest of major American and European orchestras.



Ronald Radford - The rare art form of Flamenco Guitar has taken Ronald Radford around the world. After 30 years performing what is called Spanish Gypsy music, he is a world-class artist with a 'down home' touch.



Mark Scharenbroich - Mark Scharenbroich is a writer, performer and director of many award-winning media programs. He works with educators and students on building stronger school communities, teaching people to leave campus better than they found it.



Dan Menendez - Dan Menendez, also known as The Piano Juggler, combines comedy, juggling and music for a unique style of entertainment.

International Visitors Enjoy Campus

The international spirit is alive and well at HPU as the university has hosted several groups of visitors from around the world.

The visits were organized by Dr. Carole Head, professor and chair of HPU's department of modern foreign languages, and a member of the board of the Piedmont Triad Council of International Visitors. PTCIV is a branch of the International Visitor Program, sponsored through the U.S. Department of State.

The first group of visitors included university administrators from Morocco and Syria who were interested in our overall fundraising, alumni relations, recruiting fairs and business programs.

"They were impressed with the International Promenade — the classical music and flags representing the countries of our international students," said Dr. Head. "They commented that this demonstrated the university's commitment to our international students."

The second group, a multi-regional trade group, included businessmen and businesswomen from Argentina, Kenya, Kuwait, Morocco, Mexico, Pakistan and Singapore who were interested in U.S. trade policy. ■



Eminent Author This Year's Keller Visiting Scholar

Continuing its tradition of bringing top-notch religious scholars to campus, High Point University welcomes Dr. Bart D. Ehrman, Chair of Religious Studies and James A. Gray Distinguished Professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as this year's Keller Visiting Scholar.

"We are very pleased to have Dr. Ehrman on campus," said Dr. Clint Corcoran, Chair of the Religion and Philosophy Department. "His work on the New Testament is at once both topical and erudite, his visit will prove enlightening for students and faculty alike."

Ehrman will be in residence in

March of 2007 and will conduct an honors seminar for High Point University students and participate in the 2007 Convocation of Clergy.

An eminent author and New Testament scholar, Ehrman completed his M.Div. and Ph.D. degrees at Princeton Seminary, where his 1985 doctoral dissertation was awarded magna cum laude. Since then, he has published extensively in the fields of New Testament and Early Christianity, having written or edited more than 20 books. Among his



most recent books are: *Truth and Fiction in the Da Vinci Code: A Historian Reveals What We Really Know About Jesus, Mary Magdalene, and Constantine*; and *Misquoting Jesus: The Story Behind Who Changed the Bible and Why*.

The Keller Visiting Scholar Program is supported by a grant from H. Thomas and Rosemary Keller of High Point. Visiting scholars teach a 400-level seminar and deliver the Finch Lecture. ■

EDP Students Agree That Professor Makes the Grade

After receiving sixty-two percent of the student votes, Dr. Bobby Hayes, Assistant Professor of English, was named the recipient of the 2006 E. Vance Davis Service Award during the fourth annual Evening Degree Program Faculty Appreciation Day on October 12.

"Faculty Appreciation Day was created as a way to show appreciation for our committed, outstanding faculty who support the Evening Degree Program and our students," said Gail Tuttle, Dean of the program. "The E. Vance Davis Service Award was established to honor the spirit and commitment of the educational process provided by Dr. E. Vance Davis, former Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Davis serviced our university for 30 distinguished years with service and commitment in and out of the classroom."

Dr. Dennis Carroll, Vice President for Academic Affairs, echoes Dean Tuttle. "Anytime faculty is acknowledged by students it is a truly special honor. Students have the uncanny ability to determine if an instructor's intentions are honorable and professional, and they have the ability to gauge an instructor's depth of knowledge, support and caring. Dr. Davis has always been a strong student advocate. Not only did he model the values of fairness, integrity and hard work, but he also

encouraged students to do their best, ask questions, seek assistance when needed and be proud of their achievements. Bobby Hayes models these same characteristics."

Dr. Bobby Hayes joined the High Point University English department in 1997. He currently teaches English Grammar and Composition and Grammar for Composition in the Evening Degree Program.

He received his undergraduate degree from Mars Hill College in Mars Hill, North Carolina and did his doctorate work in education with a specialization in journalism at Walden University Institute for Advanced Studies. In 2001 he was named Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year by the Evening Degree Program students at the Budd Campus in Winston-Salem. Before coming to High Point University he was an award-winning reporter and columnist for two daily



Left to right, Gail Tuttle, Dr. Bobby Hayes and Dr. Dennis Carroll

newspapers in the Southeast.

High Point's Evening Degree Program has offered a comprehensive program for working adults since 1978 and is the oldest program of its kind in the Piedmont Triad. Between the High Point and Winston-Salem campuses, the program enrolls more than 1,000 students. More than 4,000 undergraduate degrees have been awarded. The Budd Family campus includes 35 classrooms, two science labs, four computer labs, a bookstore and a library. ■

Visitors on Campus

President Qubein on one of his many strolls on campus with distinguished visitors talking about the transformation of HPU.



President Qubein and Panther welcome Jim and Naomi Rhode from Phoenix to campus. The Rhodes are owners of one of the largest dental supply companies in the world.

Nationally known author Dianna Booker from Dallas, TX, has written more than 30 business books.

Broadcasters Hall of Fame member Ty Boyd, with wife Pat, enjoy ice cream at HPU with our Panther.



Bert Decker and his wife, Dr. Dru Scott, are owners of Decker Communications in San Francisco.

Author Jim Cathcart, from California, with wife Paula, pause with our Panther and Dr. and Mrs. Qubein on a recent visit to campus.



200 contestants for the Miss NC USA and Miss NC Teen USA pageants visited campus recently during their pageant weekend for an event in the Hayworth Fine Arts Center. Left, HPU's student body includes three former Miss NC Teen USA winners: Brittany Crews, Nikole Groat and Elizabeth Carty. Elizabeth Carty also won the Miss Teen USA title in 2005



National and International Speakers Visit HPU

Speakers Roundtable is an invitation-only association of 20 of America's foremost motivational speakers, professional speakers and keynote speakers.

Members are a "Who's Who" of experts, business owners, professional speakers, authors, trainers and consultants. Collectively, they have published more than 100 books, produced hundreds of audio

and video programs, written more than 1,000 published articles, own and run several high-tech and low-tech businesses and serve as consultants and board members to many well-known corporations.

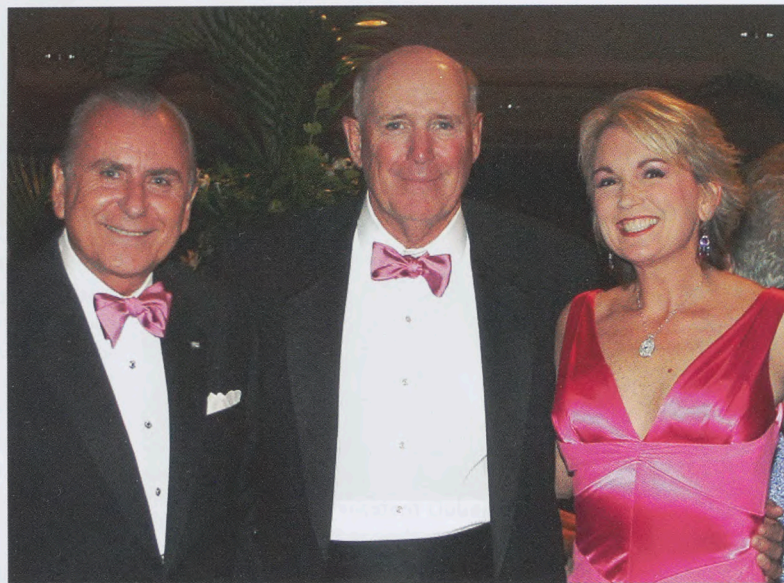
At the invitation of President Qubein, this prestigious group of America's most in-demand speakers came to High Point University for their annual meeting.

President & Mrs. Qubein Named Honorary Chairs of Pink Tie Ball

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation is known the world over for its dedication in the fight against breast cancer. Recently, the North Carolina Triad Affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Foundation sponsored the Inaugural Pink Tie Ball. This fundraiser brought together more than 400 people to raise funds for and awareness of this cause.



Dr. Qubein and his wife Mariana were honorary chairs for the event, which raised more than \$200,000 for local breast cancer awareness and research.



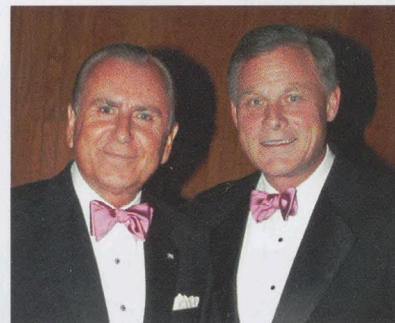
Left to right: President Qubein, past HPU Board Chairman Richard Budd, Fox TV anchorwoman Cindy Farmer.



Dr. & Mrs. Qubein enjoying the evening with HPU trustees and friends.



President Qubein with designer Alexander Julian.



President Qubein with U.S. Senator Richard Burr.

Alumni & Family Winter Weekend: February 16-18, 2007

Alumni and Parents:

Get ready to rumble! The annual Alumni & Family Winter Weekend is just around the corner, and you don't want to miss out on the fun. This popular event will take place February 16-18, 2007.

Nearly 1000 people attended last year's event, which offered something for everyone. From a special chapel service to world-class entertainment to athletic events, there's never a dull moment at Alumni & Family Weekend.

Make plans now to attend by calling Lindsey Morgan in the office of Alumni & Parent Relations at 336/841-4531. Or, go to www.highpoint.edu for a schedule of events. You can register online or by phone. Make plans to attend today!



Tonic Sol-Fa will perform during Alumni & Family Winter Weekend. Their unique style of a cappella pop music and cutting-edge stage presence will be a highlight of the weekend.

Big-Name Match Ups Bring Excitement to HPU Basketball



While High Point University basketball fans are excited about the group of players that both the men's and women's team have coming back for this season, more followers of college basketball looked forward to some of the "Big-Time" games on the Panthers' respective schedules in 2006-07.

The HPU men played a mini-ACC tournament schedule with the Panthers paying visits to Maryland (Nov. 24), North Carolina (Dec. 9) and Florida State (Dec. 18). High Point also played at perennial powerhouse Cincinnati on Nov. 12 as part of the pre-season Jim Thorpe Association Classic tournament.

The Panther women took on an ACC trio of their own with contests at N.C. State (Nov. 9), Wake Forest (Nov. 17) and Florida State (Jan. 2). The game in Raleigh was a first-round game in the prestigious pre-season WNIT.

High Point also threw in a game versus Southeastern Conference foe South Carolina (Dec. 20). ■



Faculty/Staff

As High Point University says farewell to three beloved faculty members, it's poignant to note that their combined years of service would stretch back almost to the very first days of High Point College. These wonderful educators have given students a lifetime of service, and we wish them well and thank them for their dedication to High Point University.

Dr. Susan Mott Linkler

Associate Professor of Spanish Dr. Susan Linkler had been with High Point University since 1989. She served not only as a professor of all levels of Spanish, but also as academic advisor to our international students and students studying in Seville, Spain.

In addition to Spanish, Dr. Linkler also taught courses on Hispanic culture and literature, an interdisciplinary course on 20th century Spanish-American politics and literature and English as a second language. She conducted several workshops abroad on teaching English as a foreign language and participat-

ed in a teaching exchange with a university in Argentina.

Dr. Linkler has published a variety of articles and papers, and participated in a number of conferences and forums. In 1994, she was the recipient of the Meredith Clark Slane Distinguished Teaching and Service Award.

Dr. Linkler is also active in the community, having served as a volunteer interpreter in Spanish for High Point Regional Hospital and as a tutor with Communities in Schools.



"Dr. Linker is an outstanding teacher, whose professionalism and dedication are the benchmark for all of us in education. She brought a wealth of experience and intellectual acumen to the classroom and to the Modern Foreign Language department. She expected students to do their best and did everything possible to help them achieve their goals. She always responded to a request for help, whether from a student, a colleague or from someone outside the University."

- Carole Head, chair of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages

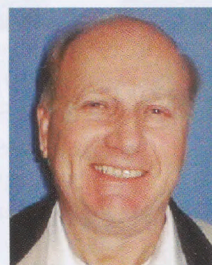
Dr. Ronald Ramke

Sociology professor and chair of the Department of Behavioral Sciences, Dr. Ramke joined High Point University in 1985. He taught a variety of classes in sociology and anthropology, as well as self, society and moral decision-making, the family, and Mayan culture and civilization.

Since his arrival, Dr. Ramke was involved with a variety of university posts including chairing the educational policies committee, serving on the faculty council, and serving on several committees, including college planning and review, Fulbright scholarship, international studies, substance abuse,

graduate planning and communications committees. Dr. Ramke also served as the advisor to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and the student honor code committee.

Dr. Ramke conducted a variety of research and consulting projects, published papers, presented at conferences and worked abroad. He is a member of the American Sociological and Southern Sociological associations, Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society and the Population Reference Bureau.



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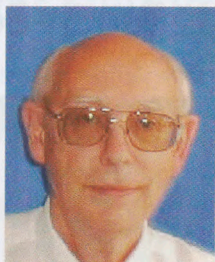
Dr. Fred T. Yeats

Dr. Yeats came to High Point University in 1969 and left as chair of the Department of Biology and a professor of biology. He served on the faculty affairs, honors, executive, admissions, library, professional development, tenure and promotion, and cultural program committees, as well as the academic assessment advisory board. In addition, Dr. Yeats served as faculty secretary for 10 years and on three dean search committees, two of which as chair.

Dr. Yeats taught all levels of biology, including senior seminar and senior research courses. He also served as a faculty advisor for a number of students each

year, from freshmen to seniors.

Dr. Yeats has presented a number of papers and participated in a variety of continuing education opportunities. He is a member and active participant of many professional organizations including the American Institute of Biological Science, the Association of Southeastern Biologists, Sigma XI Research Society and the North Carolina Academy of Science. He is the co-director of Student Academy of Sciences District 4, and is responsible for organizing and hosting district meetings each year. ■



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Religion Professor Editor of Journal of World Christianity

Dr. Akintunde Akinade, associate professor of religion, has been selected as the book review editor for the new Journal of World Christianity.

"I am very excited about this project," he said. "It will provide me with the unique opportunity to work with scholars from all over the world on issues that are germane to a polycentric understanding of global Christianity."

As book review editor, Akinade will be responsible for identifying important books within the various areas of world Christianity, arranging for their critical review and editing the reviews. The Journal of World Christianity is a new publication made possible through a grant from the Henry Luce Foundation, and will be published by Walter de Gruyter Press. The editorial office for the journal is housed at the Center for the Study of World Religions at Harvard Divinity School. The first volume was published in November. ■



Professor Named Editor-in-Chief of Consortium's Publication

History Professor Frederick C. Schneid was named editor in chief of "Selected Papers of the Consortium on the Revolutionary Era, 1750-1850."

The publication is a refereed serial published annually by the Consortium on the Revolutionary Era containing selected papers presented at the consortium's conference each year.

Schneid is responsible for the editing and layout of each volume. Five High Point University students serve as his editorial staff: Elizabeth Imhoff, Amanda Roberts, Rebecca Fleming, Elizabeth Perry and Ali Wassell. Brittany Bingham serves as layout editor.

"This is a prestigious publication, recognized in the field, and is a clear example of the university's academic reputation," says Schneid. ■



Faculty/Staff continued

"Fast Fashion" Helps Teach Economics

Dr. Stephanie Crofton, assistant professor of economics, delved into the glamorous world of fashion for a paper she presented at the annual conference of the Economic and Business Historical Society recently in Pittsburgh.

The paper, "Zara and the Birth of Fast Fashion," was co-authored with Dr. Luis Dopico of Macrometrix and presented Zara and its unique business model.

"Attending EBHS conferences allows me to stay up-to-date with practitioners in my field and to bring this knowledge back to my students throughout



my economics classes," said Crofton. "I chose this topic because I am interested in how entrepreneurs constantly launch new and unique business models that, if they satisfy customer demands, can revolutionize

entire industries, as Zara has done for the fashion industry."

Over the last few decades, Zara has grown from a small company in rural Spain into the second largest fashion company in the world. Zara has abandoned the fashion industry's traditional emphasis on star designers, seasonal fashions, heavy advertising and outsourcing to East Asian countries. Instead, Zara employs in-house designers who constantly adapt their creations to changing customer demands, largely avoids advertising and concentrates its manufacturing in Spain. ■

James Dunham Receives Distinguished Teaching-Service Award

A highly anticipated tradition at HPU commencement is the moment when the recipient of the university's top honor is announced — the Meredith Clark Slane Distinguished Teaching-Service Award. This year was no exception as the award created to recognize excellence among faculty was bestowed upon business administration instructor James S. Dunham.

"At High Point University, Jim Dunham has simply been outstanding," said Vance Davis, former Vice President of Academic

Affairs, when he presented the award to Dunham. "Student-centered to the core, he is universally loved and respected, and is sought after for counsel and advice by students and faculty alike."

"I am extremely grateful for the honor of being chosen as the distinguished teacher," said Dunham. "High Point University is an important part of my life and it is a pleasure to be counted among the teachers at this extraordinary institution."

Dunham has been with High Point University since the spring



of 1986. He is the faculty advisor for the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity. He was selected Outstanding Faculty Member by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority in 2001 and 2004. ■

HPU Staff Member Speaks at National Convention

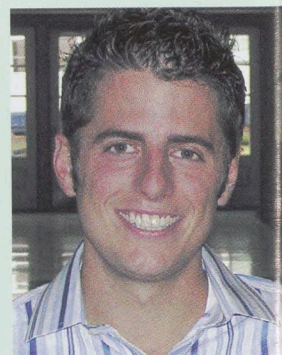
Chad Hartman, Assistant Athletic Director for Sports Marketing, was invited to speak at the National Association of Collegiate Marketing Administrators Convention in New Orleans in June.

Hartman spoke at the session entitled "New Revenue Generating Ideas," and discussed how to generate new revenue for athletic departments with creative sponsorship ideas for corporate partners.

Universities from across the nationwide were in attendance.

"The NACMA Convention allows athletic marketing professionals the ability to work together," said Hartman. "I felt very fortunate to represent High Point University and the athletic department."

Hartman, an HPU alumnus, is in his third year working at the university. ■



Technology in Politics Amazes HPU Professor

Jim Corey, assistant professor of political science, has a whole new perspective on politics, and plans to pass his new-found knowledge on to his students.

As a Guilford County delegate at the Republican Party state convention in New Bern in June, Corey discovered what a huge impact technology plays on the political process.

"One overriding impression from the convention is the rapid advance of technology in politics, which is largely out of the public eye," said Corey. "My message to my students will be: Embrace technology in every aspect of your life. Its application will have a major impact in your future life,

regardless of your profession. Do not consider technology a threat, but rather an opportunity to build life skills."

Corey said the GOP has a massive database of registered voters and that their software programs enable them to cross-reference voters by how often they vote, how they vote early, absentee or on election day, memberships in affiliated or coalition groups and more. From this list, they can customize telephone call lists or door-to-door walking lists at the precinct level.

"This is an incredible advance in political campaigning," he said. "What this technology does is to carefully target potential voters with a very targeted message." ■



Love in Evening Degree

Gena Benson, a 2004 graduate of HPU's Evening Degree program and the Documents Manager in the University's Office of Undergraduate Admissions, didn't realize she was going to get more than a degree when she entered the EDP program in August 2000. But when she graduated in 2004, she left with a degree, a future husband and the promise of a bigger family.

Kevin Parnell, also a 2004 graduate, and Gena met during their first semester of classes at HPU, and in June 2005, Kevin proposed on a swing behind Roberts Hall. The couple married on October 14, 2005. Together, the couple has 6 children, and for the recessional at their wedding, played the theme from "The Brady Bunch."



"People were expecting the traditional wedding recessional," says Gena. "When the Brady Bunch music started playing, you could see that people were a little confused. Then, they starting getting the point, and the whole church was soon giggling. It was a great moment."

And about that swing, when it was removed to make room for the new Slane Student Center, a sentimental Dr. Qubein gifted the swing to the couple.

Kevin, who is a Parks Manager with the City of High Point, says, "HPU has been a special part of our relationship, and it always will be."

Taking those words literally, Kevin had a tattoo of the HPU athletics panther logo permanently placed on his shoulder. "Like this tattoo," he says, "High Point will always be part of me ... and of us." ■

EDP Staff Member Selected Administrative Professional of the Year



It was no surprise to anyone in the Evening Degree Program when Sharyn Carpenter, coordinator of High Point Operations for the EDP, was selected as the Administrative Professional Assistant of the Year. The Triad event, hosted by the local YWCA, is held annually to honor

administrative professional assistants and highlight their importance within the workplace.

"Sharyn is so deserving of this award," said Gail Tuttle, Dean of the EDP. "We nominated her because we wanted to honor her and pay tribute to her great commitment and hard work for the university. Overall, Sharyn's greatest attribute is her caring nature, positive attitude and impeccable work ethic. We are fortunate to have her in our university community."

Carpenter began her career at HPU in January 1990 as part-time secretary for the biology, chemistry, history and modern foreign language departments. She was hired to her current post in August 1991. ■

Faculty/Staff continued

Professor Selected as Vocal Coach at Inaugural London Choral Festival

In a high honor, Associate Professor of Fine Arts Dr. Alexa Schlimmer recently learned that she has been selected as the vocal professor from the United States for the inaugural London Choral Festival to be held in December 2007.

The London Mayors' Association, which hosts the festival, is inviting only eight choirs from the United States and two vocal professors. Dr. Alexa Schlimmer will serve as the vocal coach and will have an assistant, whom she will choose.

"To be chosen to participate in this festival and be able to

work with the choirs involved as well as sing and travel to London is an unbelievable honor," said Schlimmer.

While there, Schlimmer will be working with each of the eight choirs on proper vocal technique. The groups have performances at a variety of venues across the country, including St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Cathedral. Two of the concerts will feature world renowned English conductors Sir Malcolm Archer and Sir John Rutter. Schlimmer will also give a seminar on Americans studying in London at the



Royal College of Music and speak at the Royal Opera House Covent Garden. ■

Professor on a Mission

Jane Stephens' mission to raise awareness of the 13 million AIDS orphans in Africa is getting noticed.

In March, the assistant professor of English and her husband, Chad, were awarded for

Winston-Salem that raises money for New Life Home orphanages in Kenya. The couple received the 2006 Human Relations Award at the Winston-Salem Chronicle Awards Banquet.

"We have been amazed and touched by the enormous response of the Triad community to our work at Amani, and were of course, humbled to have been honored alongside so many great Winston-Salem community leaders," said Stephens.

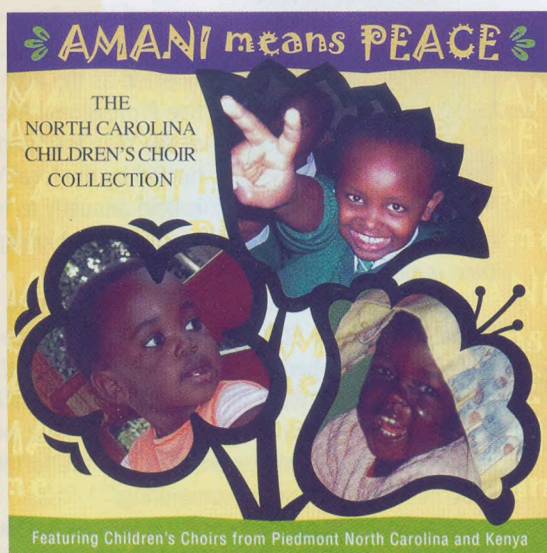
Two weeks prior to receiving that award, Stephens received the Delta Sigma Theta Founders Day award for International Service. She was given five awards in the areas of community service, education, leadership, economic development and international service.

Most recently, the Amani Children's Foundation released a cd entitled, *Amani Means Peace: the North Carolina Children's Collection*. This cd is a unique collec-



tion of arrangements by 25 children's choirs from across the Triad with a moving introduction by poet Maya Angelou. This project was developed and coordinated by faculty and students from High Point University and Wake Forest University. All proceeds will go to care for orphaned children in Africa.

To order a copy of this wonderful collection, go to www.amanimeanspeace.org. ■



their work establishing the Amani Children's Foundation, a non-profit organization based in

Staff Members Make Up Advisory Committee at Forsyth Tech

In a resounding reinforcement of HPU's commitment to serve its students, including those transferring from community colleges, Gail Tuttle, dean of the Evening Degree Program, and Renee Rogers, coordinator of graduate administrative services, were chosen as members of the Business Administration Advisory Committee at Forsyth Technical Community College for the

next two years.

In this capacity, they will help evaluate curriculum and review programs and foster community relations.

"We are appreciative and supportive of what the community college provides to the Triad," said Tuttle. "We value our partnership with Forsyth Technical Community College and the 26 articulation agreements that allow students to transfer to our

university with an associate's degree."

"Being asked to serve was an honor," said Rogers. "I hope to be able to effect change and improve the community college program so students are better prepared to transfer into a four-year institution and further their education." ■



Gail Tuttle and Renee Rogers

History Professor Publishes Book

History Professor Dr. James Stitt has published his first book, *"Joint Industrial Councils in British History: Inception, Adoption, and Utilization, 1917-1939."*

The book, published by Praeger, a division of Greenwood Publishing Group, is a study of how a WWI proposal for "permanent improvement" in labor-management relations came about, why the target industries ignored it and how it found a purpose in the second-tier industries, for which it was not origi-

nally intended.

"Most of the research for this book was completed in England during a sabbatical, and I am grateful to the trustees of High Point University for the funding," said Stitt. "This study is the first thorough examination of the importance of Joint Industrial Councils to British industry, and it was a joy to research."

Stitt was also unanimously elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Economic and Business Historical Society. The Economic and Business Histori-



cal Society (EBHS), established in 1975, promotes economic and business historical research and teaching at annual conferences where scholars open their research for discussion. ■

Conference Sheds Light on Serving Students



Evening Degree Program Dean Gail Tuttle gained insight into the student experience while serving as a panelist and team chair at the Datatel User's Group conference in Washington, D.C.

Tuttle was a panelist for a session titled, "Degree Audit Roundtable: Whether you 'know it' or not, here's your opportunity at DUG 2006 to share your experiences with fellow Degree Audit colleagues." Tuttle was also selected to serve as the co-chair of the Registration CAT (Client Advisory Team).

"Learning new practices and implemen-

tations make the overall student experience efficient and effective," says Tuttle. "The presentations and sessions provided new insights in how to effectively apply functionality to areas such as registration and academic advising. More than 2,000 individuals attend the conference each year, and it is an invaluable tool for networking and learning about new ways to utilize our administrative computing system. Our first priority is the student, and this conference allows us to seek continued excellence in our approach in serving them." ■

Faculty/Staff continued

Education Professor Presents at Oxford Round Table Session

High Point University professor of education, Dr. Barbara B. Leonard, was invited to serve as a presenter at the Oxford Round Table session on Science and Faith at Harris Manchester College in the University of Oxford, England in July.

Leonard's presentation, "Science and Faith Conflict in Today's Classroom - Dialogue on Teaching Evolution," examined the compilation of dialogue among science educators across the country on the inclusion of creationism or intelligent design as part of the science curricu-

lum. Among other findings, Leonard says the compilation shows that language and the definition of terms such as religion, science, belief, theory and standards have produced a major part of the conflict of teaching evolution.

"This was an extraordinary opportunity for me," said Leonard. "It served as an occasion for me to bridge the academic issue with the practical applications for my students who are becoming science teachers. It is an honor for High Point University to be represented at this international symposium." ■



Business Professor Panelist at Leadership Summit

Business professor Marlon Winters put his acumen to work as a panelist at the Strategic Human Resource Leadership Summit in Las Vegas.

Winters served as a panelist on two sessions at the conference:

"Building a Partnership with the CEO" and "How to Align Your HR with the Goals of Your CEO and Board." Winters fielded questions and reacted to participants as a panelist and also attended other workshops, as a participant, in a wide variety of human resource topics.

"I found this to be one of the most beneficial conferences I have ever attended, with every topic relevant to the human resource field and wonderful insights shared with HR practitioners from all over the nation," said Winters. "The conference was incredibly valuable, allowing me, an academician, to get involved with some of the senior HR professionals in America." ■



Professor and Students Keep Current at Conference

Always on the cutting edge of her field, associate professor of exercise science, Martie Bell, three of her graduate students and three undergraduate students were invited to present at the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Conference in Salt Lake City.

Bell and three graduate students — Sara Kenney, Kim Conrow and Joe Taureck — made the presentation, "Attitudes Toward Obesity: Perceptions of Parents, Physical Educators, Physicians, Lawmakers and Children." Then that group, plus the three undergraduate students — Matthew Beaver, Patrick Althoff and Rafiq Patterson — presented "Everyone Participates: The Ultimate Flag Game Curriculum."

"This is an extremely important conference in our field and is attended by professionals internationally," said Bell. "We were delighted to have been chosen out of several thousand proposals submitted for this conference." ■



Joe Taureck (from left), Rafiq Patterson, Sara Kenney, Dr. Martie Bell, Kim Conrow, Matthew Beaver and Patrick Althoff at the Exercise Science Conference.

2006 Apogee Reaches Further

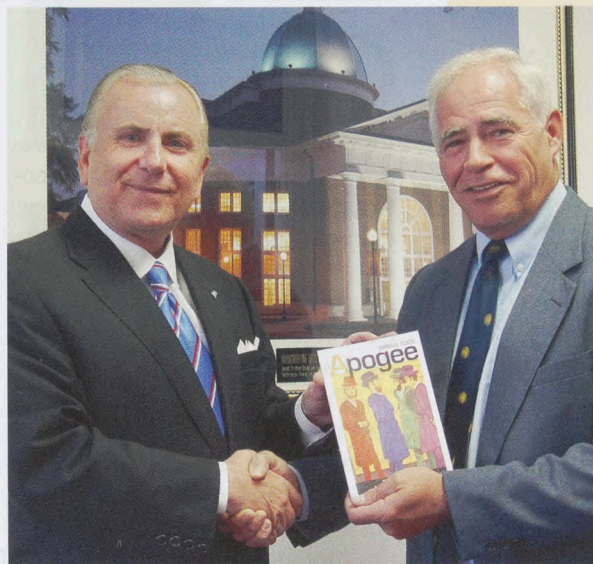
Thanks to a push from English Professor Marion Hodge, the 2006 Apogee, a Triad-area literary magazine published last spring, was packed with submissions from the HPU family and area high school students.

Now in its fourth year, Apogee includes poetry, fiction, art, creative non-fiction and non-fiction narratives.

Hodge served as journal's faculty editor for the third year in a row. "I am especially proud to have received submissions from HPU evening degree students for the first time this year."

Under Hodge's leadership, Apogee took on a more professional appearance, featuring color for the first time and a more dramatic layout. HPU student Jennifer Sherman served as art director.

In addition to HPU submissions, the Apogee includes submissions from 24 area high school students who were award winners in HPU's 2005 Phoenix Literary Festival. In the future, Hodge notes, he would like to include short chapters from novels, scenes from film scripts and teleplays, and musical scores by HPU students and professors. ■

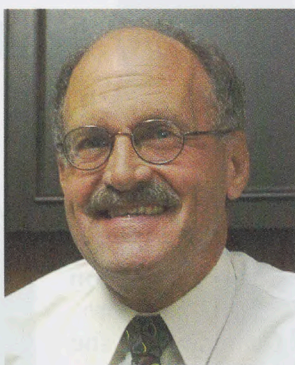


Graduate Director Works with Cambodian Nonprofits

David Walker, High Point University's Director for the Master of Public Administration (MPA) Program in Nonprofit Organizations, spent part of his summer in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

While there, he conducted an intensive and comprehensive organizational assessment for Open Forum of Cambodia, an organization that provides opportunities and resources to develop skills and insights into policy questions and focuses on information exchanges and communications in order to develop a more democratic society.

This is the first time Walker has been involved in assessing a nonprofit organization in another country. "This was a very exciting and insightful experience for me," said Walker. His final report included 22 recommendations for improvement in areas such as board development, organizational structure and development and others. Walker plans to return to Phnom Penh to conduct training for 50 board members and agency directors this year. ■

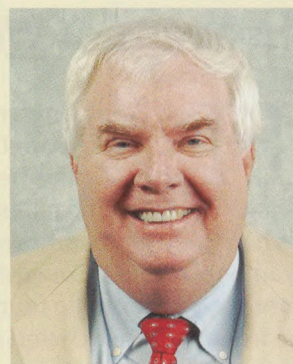


HPU Athletics Director Appointed to Division I Championship/Competition Cabinet

Dr. Woody Gibson, Director of High Point University athletics, was recently appointed to the Division I Championship/Competition Cabinet as a representative of the Big South Conference. The cabinet is comprised of 49 members who review and make recommendations on every aspect of championship or competition play in more than 25 sports, including everything from football to women's squash.

"This is a major appointment in Division I," said Dr. Gibson. "It is a huge honor, and it is a lot of work!"

Dr. Gibson has been with High Point University since 1974 and currently teaches a graduate course in intercollegiate athletic administration. He also served on the NCAA Sportsmanship and Ethical Conduct Committee from 2001 to 2005, was a member of the NCAA Task Force on Sports Wagering, was a member of the men's soccer regional committee, and served as chair of the Big South Conference Council of Athletics Directors and BSC Board of Administrations.



Faculty/Staff continued

High Point University Team Raises \$1,600 for Cancer Research

Cancer affects millions of families, and High Point University's is no exception. Recently, Kim Grissett, secretary to the HPU athletic director and a breast cancer survivor, decided to take action by creating a team of High Point University students, faculty, staff and extended family to participate in the High Point Relay for Life.

Participants walked, jogged and ran through the all-night event, which raised more than \$1,600 for the American Cancer Society in donations.

"Relay for Life gave the HPU Team a great chance for fellowship and remembrance of those we have lost to cancer," said Grissett. "It's a great cause."

The High Point University team included: Kim Grissett

(team captain), Brigitte Arbore, Martie Bell, Jami Coggins, Catey Conner, Joanna Desouza, Wellington Desouza, Stephen Devold, Beth Anne Devold, Ashley Faircloth, Candace Faircloth, April Goode, Brandon Grissett, Haylee Grissett, Jeff Grissett, Frankie Gurganus, Chad Hartman, Mindi Hartman, Revon Johnson, Robin Lindsay, Brian Morgan, Isaiah Morgan, Lindsey Morgan, Nancy Pennel, Wayne Pennel, Michelle Rayner, Matt Schooler, Kim



Breast cancer survivors and employees at HPU Frankie Gurganus (left), Kim Grissett, and Nancy Pennell, and Grissett's daughter, Haylee (front), at the Relay for Life.

Soban, Carol Tertzagian, Jerry Tertzagian, Angi Toures, Ryan Tressel, Karen Williams and Jim Zarick. ■

Professors Look to the Heavens at Workshop

High Point University professors Dr. Gray Bowman, Dr. Wid Painter and Dr. Aaron Titus, attended a workshop at Pisgah Astronomical Research Institute (PARI) where they learned how to operate the 4.6-m radio tower nicknamed "Smiley." PARI is a not-for-profit public foundation dedicated to astronomy research and education. ■



Art Professor Exhibits Original Works

Andrea Wheless, HPU Professor of Art, was invited to participate in an art exhibition this fall at the Greensboro Cultural Center, where she displayed three works.

The invitational exhibition was entitled "Celebrating Creative Teaching: Area College, University Artists and Artisans," and was sponsored by the African American Atelier Inc.

Wheless' contributions included "Black is White," a portrait head crafted out of cast hydrocal, and two life-size terra cotta pieces, "Guardian 1" and



"Guardian 2."

"This exhibition is about celebrating the creativity that is available from art faculty from area colleges and universities," Wheless said. ■

New Faculty for the 2006-2007 School Year



Dr. Lisa Horne
Associate
Professor of
Education



**Dr. Maria-Cruz
Rodriguez**
Assistant
Professor of
Spanish



**Dr. Heather
Ahn-Redding**
Assistant
Professor of
Criminal Justice



**Dr. Jennifer
Lukow**
Associate
Professor of
Sport
Management



**Dr. Joanne
Sandberg**
Assistant
Professor of
Sociology



Dr. Seth Carter
Assistant
Professor of
Psychology



Dr. Emily Nekl
Assistant
Professor of
Biology

New Staff for the 2006-2007 School Year



**Ms. Marjorie
Church**
Assistant
Professor of
English



**Dr. Barbara
O'Neal**
Associate
Professor of
Education



**Allison
Saviello**
Admissions
Counselor



**Dr. Brian
Fulton**
Assistant
Professor of
Mathematics



**Ms. Stephanie
O. Parsons**
Reference
Librarian



**Adreanna
Orlang**
Admissions
Counselor



**Dr. Melanie
Fulton**
Visiting
Assistant
Professor of
Mathematics



**Mr. Scott
Raynor**
Assistant
Professor of Art



**Amy
Kaplan**
Admissions
Counselor

Faculty/Staff continued



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Campus Visit
Coordinator,
Admissions



Jordan Derrow
Coordinator of
Student Services,
EDP



Gretchen Krumdieck
Part-time
Assistant
Volleyball Coach,



Teresa Swartz
Part-time
Administrative
Assistant, Home
Furnishings &
Interior Design



Pamela Foxx
Resident
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Student Life



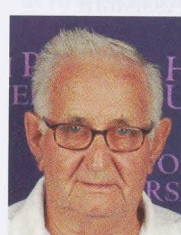
Shannon LeFever
Coordinator of
Chapel
Programs,
Chapel



Christopher Shores
Helpdesk
Coordinator,
Information
Technology



Hillary Cole
Director of
Student
Activities,
Student Life



Alfred Davis
Security Officer



Linda Mae Hill
Administrative
Assistant,
Graduate Studies



Julie Cox
Assistant
Men/Women's
Cross
Country/Track
Coach, Athletics



Daniel Hartley
Security Officer



Page Stroud
Coordinator of
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Special Events,
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Katie O'Dell
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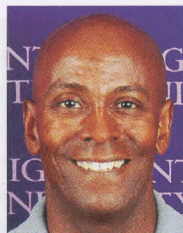
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Part-time
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Director of
Facilities &
Operations,
Athletics



Douglas Davis
Security Officer



Joseph Farabee
Security Officer



Tommy Anderson
Pep Band Director



Latasha Rorie
Assistant to the Administrative Assistant, Security



Chad Christian
Director of Photography Services

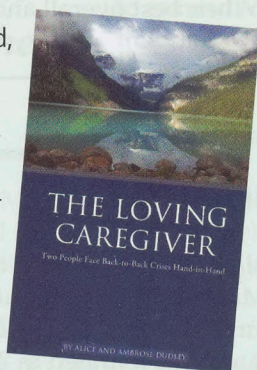
New Book Chronicles the Struggles and Victories of Life

Alice Hobson Dudley ('62) and husband, Ambrose Dudley, recently published their first book, *The Loving Caregiver*. The book chronicles the challenges the couple faced during some of the darkest days of their lives ... involving cancer and a serious brain injury ... and how, together, they made it through. It is a story of love, faith and courage.

The *Loving Caregiver* shows how a couple can make it through tragedy with the help of each other, their community and their faith in God.

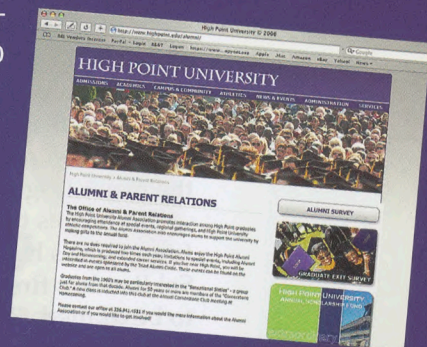
"We feel we are still here for a reason and that is to help others in similar circumstances. The book offers another way of dealing with life-threatening crises other than asking 'Why me?'," the authors said.

Now retired, Mr. Dudley worked as a bureau chief at the Associated Press in North Carolina; Mrs. Dudley as an elementary school guidance counselor. The couple now resides in Raleigh, North Carolina. This book is available in the HPU bookstore or by contacting the Dudleys at aadudley@att.net.



Alumni Survey: Stay In Touch with Your Alma Mater

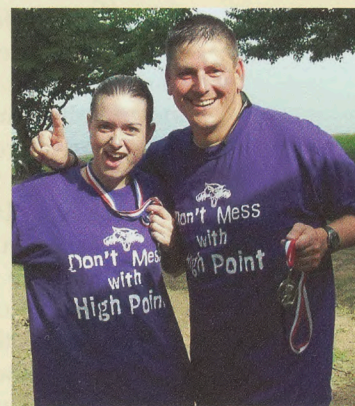
You may not be taking classes at High Point University anymore, but you're still a cherished part of the HPU family. Help us keep track of where you live, what you're up to, and what you've done since you graduated by completing the Alumni Survey. Simply go to the HPU Alumni website www.highpoint.edu/alumni, click on the Alumni Survey button, then spend a few minutes reconnecting with your alma mater. We look forward to hearing from you!



Two Staffers Compete in Triathlon

Emily Campbell, a Coordinator of Admissions with HPU's Evening Degree Program, and Dan Tarara, Athletic trainer, recently competed in the Buckner Mission Man Triathlon in Burlington, NC.

The triathlon was a combination of a 750-meter swim, a 15-mile bike ride and a 5K run. Campbell finished with a time of 1:21.56, putting her in 7th place overall among 154 women in the competition. She placed 1st in her age group. Tarara was 230th out of 267 males with a time of 1:47.56. He finished 42nd in his age group.



Alumni News

Shorey Goes to Cardinals in Major League Baseball Draft

Alumnus Mark Shorey ('06) was drafted in the 31st round of the Major League Baseball draft, the 946th pick overall in the draft, by the St. Louis Cardinals. He will be reporting to Johnson City, TN to join the Johnson City Cardinals of the Appalachian League, a short-season rookie affiliate of the major league club.

Shorey is the second player from HPU's head baseball coach Sal Bando's first recruiting class to be drafted. RHP Matt Kniginyzky was taken in the 23rd round in 2005 by the Kansas City Royals.

While at HPU, the Peabody, MA native was voted the Co-Player of the Year in the Big South Conference, named a Third Team All-American by Collegiate Baseball and named a



third team All-American by the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA).

Shorey helped guide the Panthers to their best overall and

conference records (27-32, 14-10) in the program's seven-year NCAA Division I history. He led the league with 20 home runs and also topped the Big South in both slugging percentage (.779) and on-base percentage (.504). Shorey also finished second in the conference with a .408 batting average and fourth in RBI's with 62.

In addition to his team and league-leading totals, Shorey also ranks among the national leaders in slugging percentage (6th), home runs/game (9th) and batting average (15th).

"We are extremely excited for Mark and his family," said Bando. "It's nice to see him being rewarded for all of his hard work. We'll be following him closely and know he'll represent High Point University well." ■

Alumna's Dream Comes True

"Before I die, I want to be in a movie." Her lifelong wish finally came true when 76-year-old retired drama teacher and High Point College alumna Edith Harper Huber ('53) was given a role in the movie "A Dance for Bethany." Filmed in Asheville, NC last summer, this unique film depicts the struggle between idealism and materialism, between money and personal worth.

The opportunity to act in a movie was made possible through Never Too Late, a national nonprofit organization that grants wishes to peo-

ple older than 65, similar to the Make-A-Wish Foundation ... but for seniors. Since Never Too Late was founded in 2000, more than 1,000 wishes have been granted.

Huber learned about Never Too Late while watching a television news feature about an 86-year-old woman whose wish was to ride in a race car at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. That night, she sent an e-mail directly to the organization. Its founder called Phillips' home within five minutes, and the rest is history. Within two weeks, Edith was preparing for her film debut.

Raise the Bar Productions – a film company which has produced films such as *Forest Gump* and *The Hunt for Red October* – was thrilled to accommodate the request to include Edith in the film, and a small part was written in especially for her with a few lines for which she will receive screen credit.

When asked what this means to her, Edith was crystal clear. "I didn't care if I was a dead body on 'CSI,' just to have the opportunity to [be on the screen] is a life-long dream that I never thought possible." ■

Master's Grad Says HPU Helped Turn Dream into Reality

When she started the High Point University's masters program three years ago, the Rev. Nancy McLean had an idea. She wanted to do something about the number of homeless high school students in Guilford County.

"There are more than 164 homeless high school students in Guilford County," says McLean. "Where do they go? Where do they sleep?

Where does a homeless high school student go to do his or her homework?"

These are questions that haunted McLean, so with the help of her HPU professors and fellow students, McLean and her husband founded Joseph's House, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping homeless young adults aged 18 – 21 stay on the right track.

"Joseph's House is a reality today because of all the people I met while at HPU who believed in the vision and in my ability to bring it forth," McLean says. "Each instructor encouraged me to cast aside my fears and launch out into the deep."

McLean said her idea developed and matured thanks to her professors and fellow students.

She did a term project focusing on fundraising strategies for Joseph's House in one class and developed a strategic plan for the non-profit in another. One of her professors introduced her to a professional in her field, which led to McLean writing and receiving a \$7,500 grant. Yet another professor serves on the Joseph's House board of directors.

"Each instructor encouraged me to cast aside my fears and launch out into the deep."

"Ms. Nancy, we can't let you do all this work by yourself. We are committed to helping you finish what you started," McLean recalls fellow student Laura Ryans saying in that phone call.

Today, Joseph's House is a burgeoning non-profit offering shelter, food, clothing, counseling, employment training, substance abuse referrals and much more to the young adults who walk through its doors. In August, the organization held

McLean's fellow students supported her vision as well. Several volunteered to join the Joseph's House class projects, and a week after graduation two of her former classmates called to remind McLean that they were still committed to helping her put the organization together.



the grand opening for its first official home for homeless young adults at 2073 East Bessemer Avenue in Greensboro. The facility houses the administrative offices for Joseph's House and serves as a nine-bed transitional facility and drop-in resource center.

"I don't know where Joseph's House would be if I had not come to High Point University," said McLean. "It is almost like my coming to High Point was all a part of God's plan for me and all the young people who will be helped through our services at Joseph's House. I will never know for sure if I would have had the courage to do what I did had I not met my professors and all the students in my classes at High Point. I do know that as a result of my HPU experience, Joseph's House is a reality." ■

*To learn more about Rev. McLean's work, visit www.josephshouse.net

Kniginyzky All-Star in the Midwest League

Former High Point University baseball standout Matt Kniginyzky was recently selected to participate in the Midwest League All-Star game held this past summer in Davenport, Iowa.

Kniginyzky, who pitched for the Panthers from 2003-05, is a member of the Burlington Bees, a single-A affiliate in the Kansas City Royals minor league farm system. He was one of four players

from the Bees selected to the All-Star squad in a vote of the field managers for each of the 14 teams in the league.

Kniginyzky ranks among the Midwest League leaders in wins, innings pitched and strikeouts. ■



Alumni News continued

HPU Loses Alumnus, Friend

Rev. Bob Williams ('59), longtime friend and supporter of High Point University, passed away on Aug. 6, 2006.

After graduating from High Point College, Williams earned his Master of Divinity and Doctor of Ministry degrees from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. His entire career, which spanned almost 40 years, was spent in education and church ministry. He served as an associate pastor of Emerywood Baptist Church in High Point from 1981-84 and was pastor of High Point's Parkwood Baptist Church from 1984-89. He was also a former professor at Chowan College in Murfreesboro, N.C., and Shaw University in High Point.

He was very involved with High Point University, serving as



Bob Williams ('59), former president of the HPU Alumni Association from 2002-2005, (shown here with his family during the commencement weekend 2005) passed away in August. His friendship will be missed.

Director of Alumni Affairs from 1973-81 and as Alumni Association President from 2002-05.

"Bob Williams was a wonderful friend and alumnus of

High Point University," said President Qubein. "We will always remember him for his dedicated service and support of our university." ■

Alum Honored by State

Clinton Barkdoll ('99) recently received the Outstanding Young Pennsylvanian award from the Pennsylvania Jaycees. Barkdoll was one of only four recipients of the award, which was presented by Catherine Baker Knoll, the lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania and former state treasurer. While a student here, Barkdoll was editor of the school newspaper and president of student government. He graduated cum laude and went on to study law at Dickinson School of Law - Pennsylvania State University. He was a reporter for two years with Dow Jones and Co. in Washington, D.C., before returning to his hometown of Waynesboro, PA. He is now a partner in the law firm of Kulla, Barkdoll, Ullman and Painter in Waynesboro, and is an active member of the community.

Congratulations, Clint! ■

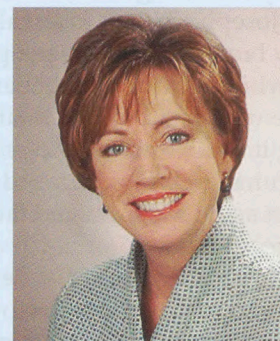


Matthews Takes Helm of Major Newspaper

Alumnæ Rondra J. Matthews ('77) is taking the publishing world by storm.

Recently named president, publisher and chief executive officer for the Baltimore Sun, Matthews literally climbed up the ladder of success and has reached the top rung.

After earning her degree in behavioral science at High Point University, Matthews went on to Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, for her master's in business administration. She began her career with the Orlando Sentinel, working in a variety of departments including human resources, advertising and business development. She moved on to become publisher of the Daily Press in Newport News, VA, where she increased readership in an era when newspaper subscriptions are facing intense competition from online and television media sources. ■



Rowe Furniture Names Alum Salesperson of the Year

Rowe Furniture has announced that Matt Bieberich ('94) has been selected Salesperson of the Year for 2005.

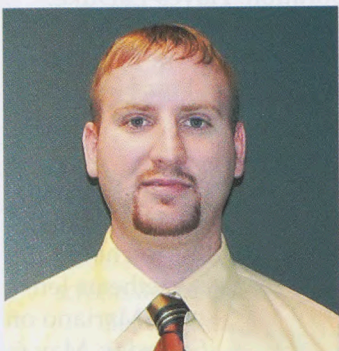
The Salesperson of the Year Award is presented annually to the Rowe Furniture Marketing

Representative who has set new standards for other Rowe representatives and who combines the respect and integrity on which Rowe Furniture is based.

Matt joined the company shortly after his graduation from HPU where he received

his bachelor's degree in Business Marketing. He credits HPU for exposing him to the furniture business through the bi-annual International Home Furnishings Market. He now lives in Northern California. ■

Kilgo Named Top Sales Associate



GEICO, the insurance company that made a talking lizard an American icon, has named High Point University alumnus Jason Kilgo ('00) their top Sales Associate for 2005.

Jason has been part of the GEICO team since 2002 and is now a senior sales agent. He achieved the Chairman's Club Gold Tier status all three years of his employment with GEICO.

"Jason is an extraordinary example of the kind of associate we like to hire," said Dave Pushman, regional vice president of GEICO's Fredericksburg, VA office. "He is hard-working, enthusiastic and really cares about our customers."

Albertson Qualifies for MassMutual's Top Producer Award

The Greensboro Agency – a general agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company – has announced that Kevin Albertson ('81) has qualified for MassMutual's Leaders Club. The award is given to the top 10 percent of the 5,000 financial services professionals who represent MassMutual in the United States.

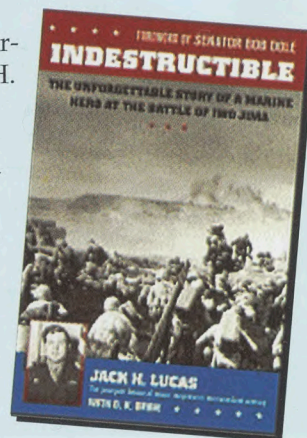
Albertson has been with the agency since May, 1981. He earned his CLU designation in 2002 and is a member of the High Point Estate Planning Council. He currently resides in Archdale, North Carolina. ■



Alum Publishes War Memoir

High Point University alum Jack H. Lucas ('56) recently published a book entitled *Indestructible*. The book is a memoir of a hero at the battle of Iwo Jima who had to stow away on a troopship to get to the battle. Lucas was the youngest Marine in history to receive the Medal of Honor.

While at HPU, Jack was a member of Delta Omega. ■



Class Notes

■ From the 1960s

Dale Brown ('61) and **Betty Gray Dorman Brown ('60)** currently live in Connecticut. Dale retired from Taunton Press in Newtown, CT, a highly regarded publisher of specialty magazines. While Betty Gray recently retired from teaching, she remains an involved educator through her work at the CT State Department of Education in Hartford with the Beginning Educator Support Program. The couple has three children and three grandchildren.



Suzanne Booth Bell ('64) received the 2005 Distinguished Alumni Award from Ferrum Junior College in Ferrum, VA.

Suzanne and her husband Jim have two daughters, Valerie and Lindsey, and a grandson Chase. Suzanne resides in Vinton, VA.

■ From the 1970s

Mary Lou DiAngelis ('77) graduated from law school in December of 2005 at the Massachusetts School of Law. She took – and passed – the bar exam in February 2006, and will be transitioning from her current job as a flight attendant to a job in the legal field.

Dr. Randy Bledsoe ('78) and his two sons received degrees from East Carolina University on May 6, 2006. Randy, a high school principal at Greene Central High School in Snow Hill, NC, earned his doctoral degree in educational leadership. His dissertation, *An Analysis of Data to Facilitate Student Placement in*

the High School Mathematics Curriculum, was defended April 3, 2006. Dr. Bledsoe also holds a Masters degree and Educational Specialist degree from ECU. Will and John Bledsoe, sons of Randy and Steva Bledsoe, completed their Bachelor of Science degrees in Communications Studies.

■ From the 1980s

Albert H. Seymour ('80) was recently appointed to the Forsyth County Utilities Commission by the Forsyth County Commissioners. Al is a financial advisor in Clemmons, NC for Ameriprise Financial.



Cindy Burbage ('81) and **Coy McNeill ('82)** were united in marriage on May 20, 2006 in High Point. Dr. Hal

Warlick and Pastor Will Dungee of Greensboro were the officiating ministers for the service in Hayworth Chapel on the HPU campus.

Lisa Creed Hurst ('86) began work on her Master's Degree in English Education in the spring semester of 2006. She is teaching English to alternative education students in Carroll County, VA.

■ From the 1990s

Ryan Andresen ('93) has been promoted to Vice President of Operations for MCO Transport, Inc. in Wilmington, NC. He and his wife Leslie Ann (Whitlock) Andresen now reside in Wilmington.

Sabrina M. Bailey ('93) married David E. Clark on June 10, 2006 in Folly Beach, SC. The cou-

ple will reside in Summerfield, NC. Both work as Assistant Public Defenders in Greensboro, NC.



Julie Moore ('94) has been promoted to the position of Retail Banking Manager with First Citizens Bank in High Point, NC.

Jaime Hayes-LaDuke ('96) has been promoted to the position of Vice President at BB&T Corporation. Hayes-LaDuke, who joined the bank in 1996, is a systems specialist in BB&T's Banking Network Incentive department.



Brian Ersalesi ('97) wed his high school sweetheart Jennifer Mariano on Saturday, May 6, 2006. The wedding ceremony was held at Immanuel Lutheran Church in East Rutherford, NJ. The reception was at Woodcliff Manor in Woodcliff Lake, NJ. The couple now resides in Hawthorne, NJ.

Peter J. Yoder ('99) has been accepted into the PhD Program in Religious Studies at the University of Iowa. Peter began his studies in "Religious Thought and Culture in Early Modern Europe and North America" in the fall of 2006.

Timothy G. Sapp ('99) has been ordained as a Deacon of The Moravian Church, North America. A special service was held on Sunday, February 12, 2006 at Fulp Moravian Church, Walnut Cove, NC for the ordination. He received his Master's of

Divinity in May 2005 from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, Charlotte, NC and completed his Moravian studies at Moravian Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, PA.

■ From the 2000s

Jodi Mears Tolbert ('01) has been promoted to the position of Assistant Vice President at BB&T Corporation. Tolbert, who joined the bank in 1997, is a Training Facilities Manager in the BB&T University.

Ralph White, Jr. ('03) graduated from Wake Forest University Divinity School on May 15, 2006. He earned the Master of Divinity degree.

George Gouge ('03) received a Masters of Divinity degree from the Candler School of Theology at Emory University on May 15, 2006.

Philip Brookshire ('04) and **Stacie Goss Brookshire ('03)** were united in marriage on June 24, 2006 at Graylyn Estate in

Winston-Salem, NC. The couple resides in Clemmons, NC.

John H. Jones, III ('05) married Helen E. Pierce on March 17, 2006.

Sheila Poole ('05) has been recently promoted to the position of Project Manager for Filtrona-Greensboro in Greensboro, NC.

Andrea Griffith ('05) resides in Greensboro, NC and works for *Our State* magazine as Assistant Editor.

A Star is Born

Who would have suspected that Brenda Coates, a quiet and unassuming member of the HPU staff for the past five years, would find her way onto millions of television screens across the country?

But that's exactly what happened.

Brenda – the administrative assistant to the HPU office of community relations – was rear-ended in traffic by a Geico customer. Geico treated Brenda so well throughout the process that she was sold on the company, and switched her insurance. After a thank-you note to the Geico customer service department, Brenda got a call ... asking her to be part of an upcoming series of commercials.

Before she could say "Silly Gecko," Brenda was on a plane to Hollywood to film a commercial with legendary composer Burt Bacharach. During the day-long shoot, Brenda was treated like royalty ... a hair & make-up stylist, wardrobe stylist, personal assistant, even a trailer with her name on it.

Says Brenda, "I felt like a celebrity! Everyone treated me like I was the most important person on the set. It was the thrill of a lifetime. And to see my commercial on television is almost too much to believe. Burt Bacharach was so nice."

Currently, the commercial is airing on TNT, the Hallmark network, Animal Planet, CMT, the Discovery Channel, A&E and several local networks.

What's next for super-star celebrity Brenda Coates? "I'm not sure," she says. "But the memories from my 15 minutes of fame will last a lifetime." ■



Brenda Coates (far right), Administrative Assistant in the Office of Community Relations, is seen here with Burt Bacharach (center) who starred with her in a Geico commercial. Watch for Brenda and Burt as part of current series of customer/celebrity commercials. (Seen far left is Brenda's daughter, Jennie.)

Obituaries/Memorials

ALUMNI:

Jewel Hughes Stokes ('27)
Lois Hyman Williams ('31)
Sue Morgan Denny ('32)
Carl M. Smith ('33)
Irma Paschall Crenshaw ('33)
Royce L. Gibbs ('35)
George W. Armfield ('37)
Robert Blair Rankin ('38)
Victoria "Dixie" Snider ('39)
Helen Hunter Brodie ('39)
Olga Marelette Fisher ('39)
Charles Richardson Jarrell ('39)
Doris "Dee" Harris ('40)
Ruth Futrelle Thompson ('40)
James Victor Murchison ('42)
Alice Ruth Auman McKenzie ('43)
Helen Francis Colley Gilliam ('45)
Wanona Rash VanHoy ('45)
Pauline Osborne Coram ('45)
John William Hoyle ('47)
Raleigh A. Hunt ('48)
Donald E. Rollins ('49)
Carolyn H. Ervin ('49)
James Summey Harris, Jr. ('49)
John Durant Crowder, Jr. ('50)
Robert D. Thornton ('50)

Ramona R. Harris ('51)
Dorothy Montgomery Evans ('51)
Dorothy Breeding Baker ('53)
John Mack Underwood, Jr. ('53)
Mary Patterson Jones ('53)
Melvin Kenneth Turner ('53)
Tommie Lou Young Herndon ('54)
Jack B. Powell ('55)
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Nelda Murray Gresham ('62)
W. Zane Daniel ('62)
Charles Edmond Russell ('63)
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Thomas E. Hodgin ('65)
Thomas Gerald Ammons ('70)
Lee J. Tydings ('75)
Edward A. Grandpre ('78)
Penny Brooker Rendle ('91)
Lynn Martin Sherrill ('92)
Lance R. Conner ('92)
Richard Todd Rickman ('01)

FRIENDS:

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Winfield "Hutch" Bearce



Saying Goodbye to Honored Trustees

In a ceremony honoring six HPU trustees who have passed away recently, University leaders gathered to present resolutions to their families. Pictured below are Board Chair Marsha Slane and President Qubein presenting resolutions of appreciation.



Horace "Sonny" Aldridge Sr., Trustee of High Point University, passed away on December 28, 2004. He was a graduate of North Carolina State University. He was the former Director of the High Point Board - First Union National Bank. He was a great asset to High Point University and to his community.



Lawrence "Larry" Crockett, Trustee of High Point University, passed away on February 15, 2006. Mr. Crockett was involved in many universities and in the Boy Scouts of America. He graduated from Roanoke College with a B.A. in Economics. He immersed himself in his community and was a great help to many.

Not shown: Marsha Slane accepted the resolution on behalf of the family of Pauline Hayworth. Ms. Hayworth was a life trustee and generous benefactor of High Point University. She and her husband Charles were significant contributors to the Hayworth Fine Arts Center, the Hayworth Chapel and many other programs and projects at HPU. She was a strong community leader, and served on many boards. She was an active member of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church and the Alexis de Tocqueville Society of the United Way of Greater High Point.



Robert T. Amos, Trustee of High Point University since 1973, passed away on February 18, 2006. Mr. Amos was involved in many community activities and was named High Point's "Citizen of the Year" and High Point's Chamber of Commerce's "Distinguished Citizen of the Year." Amos will always be remembered as one of High Point's most caring leaders.



Nancy Lyles, one of the state's most passionate and well-respected female members of many boards, passed away on January 3, 2006. Ms. Lyles was a Trustee at High Point University for many years, as well as a member on the Board of Visitors. She served her community and her church faithfully, and will be remembered as a woman of great passion and love.



Robert Rankin, Trustee of High Point University since 1973, passed away on April 10, 2006. Mr. Rankin was a lifetime resident of High Point and a graduate of High Point University. He was named Alumnus of the Year and Citizen of the Year. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin gave many gifts to HPU, including the crystal chandelier in the Hayworth Fine Arts Center.

KIDS KORN ER



Jennifer Soos LeBron ('94) and Sam LeBron are the proud parents of Sammy LeBron (11/30/00) and Sophia LeBron (10/23/02). The LeBron family resides in Hillsborough, NJ.



Amy Marshall Audlin ('92) and David Audlin are the proud parents of Hunter Audlin (6) shown here swimming with Thelma at Discovery Zone. The Audlin family resides in Ashburn, VA.



Jason Horay ('98) and Jennifer Horay are the proud parents of Caden Michael Horay (5/16/06).



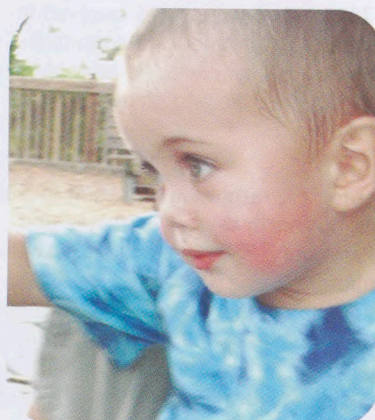
Maria R. Broos ('01) and Brian Broos are the proud parents of Will (4) and Ella (4/21/06). The Broos family resides in Thomasville, NC.

Send photos of your children to: Alumni & Parent Relations, HPU, 833 Montlieu, High Point, NC 27262. Label the back of the photo clearly with:

- 1) child's name
- 2) birth date
- 3) parents' names
- 4) which parent graduated from HPU and year of graduation.



Cindy McDonald Odum ('99) and Bryan Odum are the proud parents of Brianna Fair Odum (3) and Cameron Wayne Odum (4 months).



Heather Blackwell Sutphin ('93) and Albert Sutphin are the proud parents of Christopher Sutphin (2). The Sutphin family resides in Marathon, FL.

H O N O R R O L L O F D O N O R S



Dear Friends:

The outpouring of financial support from the HPU extended family over the past year has been overwhelming. It is clear from this year's Honor Roll of Donors that you agree with me that God's hand is in this work.

The generosity of donors reflected in the pages of this Honor Roll will enable our work in this place to continue and to expand programs and facilities in a manner befitting the caliber of students who pursue an education here. Academically, athletically, esthetically and in many other ways, High Point University is on the fast track to becoming one of the premier universities in the country. Your financial support is driving that mission.

Please accept my personal "thank you" for your generous support, your ongoing prayers and your dedication to High Point University.

There is much to be done, but with your continued support, we can accomplish extraordinary things at High Point University.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Nido Qubein". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Nido R. Qubein
President

nqubein@highpoint.edu

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\$1 Million or more Lifetime Gifts and Pledges

Anonymous
Brayton, L. Paul
Budd, Richard Paul 1963 & Sylvia
Congdon, Earl E. & Kathryn W.
Hayworth, Charles E. 1986 * & Pauline L. *
Hayworth, David R.
HPU Panther Club
Independent College Fund of NC, Inc.
Jones, Edward L. 1949 &
Anne Alman 1948
Jordan, Hildreth Gabriel 1938 *
Kester, Gene Clifton 1966 & Jane
Millis, James H., Sr. * & Jesse Evans
Moh, Laurence * & Celia
Norcross, Mark & Rena
Norton, Patrick H. (HD 2000) & LaVerne*
Payne, Paul * & Pearl 1929 *
Phillips, Earl N., Jr.
Qubein, Nido 1970 & Mariana Hakim 1977
Sechrest, Darrell L. 1943 & Phyllis
Shelton, Charles M., Sr. (HD 1993) & Sandra
Graham
Slane, John C. & Marsha B.
Stout, J. Robert & Maggie
Vert, Richard Fredrick 1960 & Margaret
Talley 1961
Western NC Conference UMC
Williard, Coy O., Jr. & Susan
Wilson, Frederick E. & Barbara
Wilson, Plato S. & Dixie
York, W. Vann & Ann

\$500,000 - \$999,999 Lifetime Gifts and Pledges

Aldridge, Elizabeth H.
Anonymous
BB&T Charitable Foundation
Black, Lavona
Culp Inc.
Francis, David L. 1955 & Betty Ann Lord
1957

Haggai, Thomas S. (HD 1965) & Buren
The Zenon C. R. Hansen Foundation, Inc.
Hiatt, Emily Millis 1973
Hoffman, Louis Berthold & Marjorie Kearns
1946
Holmes, Sarah Martha 1934 *
Holt, Kenneth Gordon 1930 *
Jefferson-Pilot Foundation
W. K. Kellogg Foundation
Kirby, Bill A. 1951 & Mary
McInnis, Wade H. & Marion
Millis, James H., Jr 1976 & Deborah K.
Michener, Meredith Slane
North Carolina Conference United
Methodist Church
Piedmont Chemical Industries, Inc.
Rankin, Robert Blair 1938 * & Nanabeth N.
1941
Ridenhour, Henry Isley 1942 * & Ruth May
1942 *
Smith, Carl Maneval 1933 (HD 1973) *
Smith, Herman * & Louise M. 1988 *

\$250,000 - \$499,999 Lifetime Gifts and Pledges

Aldridge, Horace B., Sr. *
Anonymous
Barnes & Noble College Bookstores, Inc.
Bassett Furniture Industries, Inc.
Belk, Irwin
Bowers, Dolen J. *
Brown, Robert J. (HD 1971) & Sallie W.
Broyhill Family Foundation, Inc.
Broyhill, Paul H. & Faye
The Cannon Foundation
Carolina Container Company
Cresimore, James Leonard 1949 & Mary Jo
Davis, Margaret Claine 1929 *
The Deal Foundation, Inc.
T. B. & Mary Neal Dixon Trust
Duke University
Edwards, Charles Clifton, Jr. 1946 *
Erath, George S., (HD 2000) * & Shirley Truitt

James A. Gray Endowment
Charles & Pauline Hayworth Foundation
High Point Bank & Trust Company
Edward M. & Henrietta M. Knabusch
Charitable Trust #2
La-Z-Boy Foundation
La-Z-Boy Furniture & Employees
Grady Ruscoe Moore *
Parker, Ruby Isley 1928 *
The Shelton Foundation
Shoemaker Foundation
THA Foundation
The Belk Foundation
Thomas, J. Norman * & Mary C. *
Thomas, James E. & Betty G. *
United Methodist Foundation of Western N. C.
Venable, Nora M. *
Welch, George C., Jr. 1962 * & Gretchen
Wampler
Welch, Betty Marie 1945 *
Winters, Marlon L. & Rhonda

\$100,000 - \$249,999 Lifetime Gifts and Pledges

Adams Millis Corporation
Aronson, Gwendolyn Tate *
Bank of America
Bank of America-High Point
BDO Seidman Foundation
Burlington Industries Foundation
Burris, Jack, Sr. *
Byerly, Jack B. 1950 & Dot Elmore 1950
Cagle, John F. 1940 & Victoria Hicks 1940
Campbell, Jack & Ruth
Coggin, J. Thayer * & Doris Royal
Covington, George A. *
Covington, Edward H. & Katherine
Covington, J. Harris * & Helen Millis *
Coward, Helen*
Deal, R. Lester 1950 & Doris
Diffendal, John * & Mary L.
Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
Dobbins, Jackson D. 1957 & Peggy

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Ervin, William Gaston 1952 & Alice
 Finch, John L.
 Foister, William T. * 1954 & Peggy Nichols
 * 1963
 Foscue, James E. * 1932 & Sara T.
 The Foundation for Independent
 Higher Education
 Furniture Brands International
 Gay, R. Frank * & Lois Hedgecock * 1936
 General Board of Higher Education and
 Ministry-The UMC
 Harriss & Covington Hosiery Mills, Inc.
 Henley, A. B. & Grace
 Honbarrier, Archie & Louise
 Hooker, J. Clyde & Kitty Sue
Kaplan, Leonard J. 1951 & Tobee W.
 Kimrey, Willard * & Sara Reuche Chadwick
 1932 *
 Lambeth, Clarence E. * & Kathryn
 Leggett & Platt
 Lovelace, James B. * & Odelle *
 May, William Joseph 1941 & Betty Burke
 Maynard, David L. & Katherine K.
 McLeod, Bernard F. & Virginia Cozart 1948
 North Carolina State Education
 Assistance Authority
 Pond, Stephen K.
 Pope, Etta Mae *
 R. J. Reynolds Foundation
 Richardson, Joe II
 Robertson, James Vernon * 1929
 The Rowe Companies
 John C. Slane Foundation
 Smith, Linda
 Smith, Mae P. *
 The Strickland Family Foundation
 Stroupe, Robert E. & Margaret *
 Tannenbaum-Sternberger Foundation, Inc.
 The Thomas Foundation
 Thrower, E. K.
 Toleo Foundation
 Voliva, Lucy N. *
 Wachovia Bank of North Carolina, NA

The Wachovia Foundation
 The Winston-Salem Foundation
 Wood, Robert * & Bessie B. *

\$50,000 - \$99,999
Lifetime Gifts and Pledges

Adams, Myra Louise 1929 *
 ARA Services
 Baker, Ellis Elmore, Jr. 1966 & Nina Burris
 1963
 Barnhardt Manufacturing Co.
 Black Furniture Company, Inc.
 Brinkley, Willie Carol Fritts 1929 *
 Carr, Raymond E. * 1994 & Anne G.
 Century Furniture Industries/Valdese
 Weavers
 Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of America
 Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
 Cochran, Charles Alvin 1941 & Helen Lewis
 College Foundation, Inc.
 Crockett, Lawrence Z. * & Sally
 Crosby Scholars Community Partnership
 Duke Energy Corporation Foundation
 Edward C. Giles Foundation
 Ferguson, Mescal S. *
 FMG/AL Levy Memorial Scholarship Fund
 Fountain, Hilda B.
Garmon, Roland Clarence 1943
 Goldston, J. Grady, Jr. & Josephine Ingram
 1945
 Gruenberg, Robert P. * & Jean
 Harris, Henrietta Bundy 1946
 Hathaway, Bruce E. & Betsey
 Haverty's Furniture Co, Inc.
 Hayden-Harman Foundation
 High Point Chevrolet Company
 High Point Sprinkler
 High Point University Educational
 Foundation
 Idol, Mattie Ruth *
 International Furnishings & Design
 Association - Carolinas Chapter

International Textile Market Association
 Johns Hopkins University
 Johnson, Randall T.
 Kellam, Hugh R * & Eva Doss*
 Kiwanis Club of High Point, Inc.
 Martinson, Jacob C. (HA 1992) & Elizabeth
 S. (HA 1992)
 McCain, Ira M. *
 McPherson, Elsie Green 1929 *
 Moore, Grady Ruscoe 1934 *
 Myers, Samuel Worth 1937 & Olive
 Elizabeth Hutchins 1940
 Norman, R. Warren, Sr. 1948 * & Mary
 Johnson 1951
 North State Communications
 Northwest Piedmont Council
 of Governments
 Omaha Home for Boys
 Rankin, Dorothy 1933 *
 Raphael, Bernard M. 1949 & Glenda D.
 Reich, Lois Weisner 1941 *
 Rogalski, Charles D. & Karen Kruyer 1976
 Shatterly, Luther W. 1949 *
 Shelco, Inc.
 Sherrill Furniture Company
 The Starr Foundation
 Stephens, Ernest U. 1958 & Irene
 Stockton, Thomas B. & Jean
 Teacher Assistant Scholarship Fund
 Thomasville City Schools
 Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc.
 Teague, Fred W.
 Vermont Student Assistance Corp.
 Veterans Administration Div./28
 Vulcan Materials Company
 Willis Award Club
 Womble, William F. (HD 2000) & Jane
 Woods, Jean Coomes 1949

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Aldridge, Elizabeth H.
 Anonymous
 Aronson, Gwendolyn Tate *
 Barnes & Noble College Bookstores, Inc.
 BB&T Charitable Foundation
 Belk, Ike
 Bowers, Dolen J. *
 Budd, Richard Paul 1963 & Sylvia
 Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
 Congdon, Earl E. & Kathryn W.
 The Deal Foundation, Inc.
 Deal, Lester P. 1950 & Doris
 Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
 Dixon, T. B. & Mary Neal
 Dobbins, Jackson D. 1957 & Peggy
 Duke University
Ervin, William Gaston 1952 & Alice
 Francis, David L. 1955 & Betty Ann Lord
 1957
 James A. Gray Endowment
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 Hayden-Harman Foundation
 Hayworth, David
 Charles & Pauline Hayworth Foundation
 Hayworth, Pauline L. *
 Hiatt, Emily Millis 1973
 Hoffman, Louis Berthold & Marjorie Kearns
 1946
 HPU Panther Club
 Independent College Fund of NC, Inc.
 La-Z-Boy Foundation
 Maynard, David L. & Katherine K.
 McInnis, Wade H. & Marion
 Millis, James H., Jr. 1976 & Deborah K.
 Anonymous
 Moh, Celia
 Celia Moh Foundation
 Norcross, Mark & Rena
 North Carolina State Education Assistance
 Authority
 Norton, Patrick H. (HD 2000)
 Phillips, Earl N., Jr.
 Pond, Stephen K.
 Qubein, Nido 1970 & Mariana Hakim 1977
 Ridenhour, Ruth May 1942 *

Shelton, Charles Madison, Sr. (HD1993) &
 Sandra Graham
 Slane, Jack C. & Marsha B.
 Teacher Assistant Scholarship Fund
 The Thomas Foundation
 Vert, Richard Fredrick 1960 & Margaret
 Talley 1961
 Veterans Administration and Couns. Div./28
 Western North Carolina Conference UMC
 Wilson, Fredrick E. & Barbara
 Williard, Coy O., Jr. & Susan

\$10,000 TO \$24,999

The Edward M. Armfield, Sr.
 Foundation, Inc.
Bassett Furniture Industries, Inc.
 Carolina Container Company
 Diffendal, Mary Lewis & John Walker *
 Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
 Finch, Jack L.
 Golden LEAF Foundation Scholarship
 Haverty's Furniture Co, Inc.
 Henley, A. B. & Grace
 High Point Bank & Trust Company
 Illinois Home Furnishings Association
 International Furnishings & Design Assoc. -
 Carolinas Chapter
 Johnson, Randall T.
 The Masonic Building Company of High
 Point, Incorporated.
 Mercer, Greg & Pam
 Morgan, James D. 1961 & Phyllis Hearne
 1961
 North Carolina Conference United
 Methodist Church
 Omaha Home for Boys
 Phillips, James Donald 1964 & Bettie
 Spencer Jones 1964
 Princeton University
 Rogalski, Charles D. & Karen Kruyer 1976
 Sara Lee Foundation
 The Shelton Foundation
 Sherrill Furniture Company
 The Starr Foundation
 State of North Carolina
 Stitt, Jim Wilson 1967
 Vulcan Materials Company
 Wake Forest University

Womble, William F. (HD 2000) & Jane
 York, W. Vann & Ann]

\$5,000 TO \$9,999

ACT Recognition Program Services-AFAS
 BellSouth Educational Assistance Office
 Brinkley, Lois Leonard 1943 *
 Brown, James C. Parker 1948 & Martha
 Perkins
 Broynhill Family Foundation, Inc.
 Carolina Envelope & Printing Inc
 The Coca-Cola Foundation
Combined Capital Corporation
 Trust of George A. Covington
 Covington, J. Harris * & Helen Millis *
 Craven, Floyd Thomas 1959 & Faye Albright
 (HD 1990)
 Crosby Scholars Community Partnership
DeNicola, Thomas Kevin 1976
 District of Columbia College Access
 Program
Hallman, Richard 1961 & Jeanette Price
 1961
 Haverty, J. Rawson, Sr. & Margaret
 Hayward Pool Products, Inc.
 Johns Hopkins University
 Lyondell Petrochemical Company
 Madison, T.G., Jr. 1954 & Avis
 Murdock, Jerry W. 1962 & Joan S.
 Myers, Samuel Worth 1937 & Olive
 Hutchins 1940
 North Carolina Department of Crime
 Control and Public Safety
 North Carolina Division of Services for
 the Blind
 University of Pennsylvania
 Rankin, Robert Blair * 1938 & Nanabeth
 Null 1941
 Ronald Reagan Future Leaders Scholarship
 Retail Tobacco Dealers of America, Inc.
 Kate B. Reynolds Scholarship
 Scholarship America
Seiler, Michael John, Jr. 1997 & Jennifer
Stephenson, H. E., Jr. 1958 & Marion H.
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 Thomas, James E. & Betty G.*
 University of North Carolina
 Vermont Student Assistance Corp.
 Whitener Foundation
 The Willits Foundation

\$2,500 to \$4,999

Anonymous
 R. G. Atkins Educational Trust
 Bertschi, C. Owen
 The Bernice Bienenstock Furniture Library
 Boles, Mickey W. 1964 & Katherine Anne
 Mims 1966
 Bowman, B. Gray 1970 & Anita Hill 1970
 Broadway, Stan C. 1957 (HD 1994) &
 Elaine Millis
Stanford R. Brookshire Endowment Fund
 N. R. Burroughs Educational Trust
 Cagle, F. 1940 & Victoria Hicks 1940
 Carnell, Lisa J.
 Community Foundation of The Eastern
 Shore, Inc.
 Cresimore, Leonard 1949 & Mary Jo
 Davidson County
 Davis, E. Vance 1961 & Janet
 Delta Outreach and Education Center, Inc.
 Department of Veterans Affairs
 Faircloth, Joseph A. Jr.
 Finch Industries, Inc.
 T. Austin Finch Scholarship
 Garmon, Roland Clarence 1943
 General Physics Corporation
 Grace Episcopal Church
 Hamilton, Jack L. 1981 & Dana Holmes
 1985
 High Point Civitan Club Foundation, Inc.
Johnson, Dell Conrad 1961
Keany, Daniel J.
 Lawrence, Robert A.
Lefler, John C. (HA 1997) & Annabeal
 National Merit Scholarship Corporation
 New Bern Rotary Club Scholarship
 North Carolina Community Foundation,
 Incorporated
 Northwest Piedmont Council of
 Governments
O'Bryant, Norman Hassell 1966 & Kathryn
Uhlmann 1964
 Percy, Thomas E. & Kelly Mott
 Pennsylvania Higher Ed Assistance Agency
 Piedmont Baptist College and Graduate
 School
 R. L. Pope Bible Class Scholarship
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Stockton, Thomas B. & Jean
Training and Employment Services / City of Greensboro
Veterans of Foreign Wars of The United States - Dept of NC
Anna Vincent Scholarship Trust
Vulcan Materials Company
Harold Wahala Scholarship
White, Murray M., Jr. 1951 & Carolyn
The Winston-Salem Foundation
York, Gary T. & Charlotte

\$1,000 to \$2,499

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Altenpohl, William F.
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American Legion, Incorporated - Cone Post 386
Anderson, Glenn E., Jr. 1960 & Judy Benge 1963
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Angels Of '97 Memorial Scholarship
Armstrong High School Alumni Association
Baker, Ellis Elmore, Jr. 1966 & Nina Burris 1963
Baptist Children's Homes of North Carolina
Barker, Betty Jean 1957
Bean, Rick & Trish
Beaver Joseph 1954 & Judith
Black, David G. & Karen
Broadway, Clay 1957 & Elaine Mills 1958
Brooks, Ralph E., Jr. & Jane S.
Brucki, Jim E., Jr. 1966 & Suzanne Wilson
Budd, Joseph Richard 1983 & Amanda
Stephen Bufton Memorial Educational Fund
G. W. Burton Scholarship
Byrd Prillerman Reunion Association
R. C. Byrd Scholarship

Byrne, Ronald Warren 1979 & Mylene Fisher 1980
Caldwell, David Clark 1976 & Barbara Bolton 1978
Calloway, Pauline Frances 1951
Carr, Donald & Judith Garrett 1962
Carroll, Charles Vernon, Jr. 1962
Carson Scholars Fund Scholarship
Cashion, Bonnie B.
Chafin, Thomas & Linda Trogdon 1976
Charity League Scholarship Fund
Chevron Texaco Matching Gift Program
Clark, Robert Glen 1962 & Martha
Clinard, G. Carlton 1950 & Lamarie McArthur 1950
Coastal Carolina Military Officers' Association
Cole, P. Kevin 1991 & Brooke
College Bound Foundation
Corey, Jim W. & Daria S.
J. B. Cornelius Foundation, Inc.
Corson, Lawrence A. 1982 & Michelle Arlene
Leo Curtis Memorial Scholarship
Dalton, P. Hunter, Jr. & Elizabeth
Joseph A. D'Amico Memorial Scholarship
Daniels, Franklin D. 1959 & Marjorie Payne 1946
Darrow, Kurt L. & Renee
Davidson, Robert D., Sr. 1955 & Betty Sue
Barbara S. Davis Memorial Scholarship Fund
Delaware Association of School Administrators
Delmarva Irish American Club
Doyle, Richard L. & Ruth
Dyson, Jodi Monique 2002
Eaton
Electronic Data Magnetics, Inc.
Epperson, E. Roy
Ferguson, Thomas Andrew 1962 & Julia Fisher 1961
Forty West Lions Club of Baltimore, Inc.
Frazier, Kenneth R. 1955
Gibson, Marion Haywood "Woody", Jr. 1975
Goldston, William D., Jr. 1947 & Beverly Burton 1947
Government of the District of Columbia
Guy, William Thomas 1961 & Edna Rose Duncan 1960
Haggai, Thomas S. (HD 1965) & Buren

Hall's Free School
Hanes, Travis Flay 1954 & Evva Foltz
Hargrove, Richard M.
Harris Bank Foundation
Hartsfield, Richard
Harvey, C. Felix III & Margaret
Harwell, Chris Robert 1996 & April Jean 1997
Havelock Cherry Point Rotary Club
Haworth, Horace S., Jr. & Julia C.
Hayden, Darrell L. 1956
Head, Carole A.
Hearn Scholarship
Heidelberg Officer's and Civilian Spouses Club
Hendrix, Jack Graham 1981 & Tamara Hodges 1980
Herron, Tyrone & Alberta Haynes
Hickory Kiwanis Foundation, Inc.
High Point Friends Meeting
Highlands School
Highsmith, George Perry 1944 & Florence
Hix, James Richard III 1949 & Eutha Spencer 1949
Holbrook, Carter Tate, Jr. 1991 & Martha
Home Builders Assn. of Durham and Orange Counties
Horsepasture Ruritan Club
Hoskins, Robert Bascom III 1991 & Kristen Marie McCoy 1992
Howard, Peter J. 1965 & Marla
Hudson-Litchfield Rotary Club
Hunsucker, H. Frank
Ilderton, Clarence M. 1950 & Wanda Trogdon 1949
Independent Cash Register Dealers Assoc. Schol.
Jenkins, Dorothy C.
Stella B. Johnson Scholarship Fund
Kappa Scholarship Endowment Fund, Incorporated
Keen Manor, Inc.
Keever, Clarence C., Sr. 1946 & Leone
T. Lyle and Marion S. Keith Scholarship
Kester, William Vance, Jr. 1962 & Jean
Knabusch Scholarship Foundation
Knox, Joseph Clyde, Jr. 1955 & June Rogers 1955
Lagueruela, Jorge Antonio 1979 & Debra Dorland 1979
Langford, Thomas H. & Barbara Benson 1955

Lee Sch. Greater Portland Dollars for Scholars
Liggett, Emory W. & Margot H.
Madison, J. Clay 1932 (HD 1953) & Alma
Mansfield ISD
Marley, Julianne
Marshall, James W., Jr. & Sarah Hunsucker
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- Sanders, Richard M. & Karen Keeton 1983
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- The School Board of Sarasota County
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- Sawyer, James Preston & Lynn Massie 1978
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- Scott, Bob F. 1959 & Frances Lewis 1960
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- Shute, Kevin Barry 1999
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Spainhour, Steve V. & Marjorie Helen Field 1998
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Spaulding, Sandy Lee 1979
Spaulding, Susan Louise 1980
Speight, Clegg D. 1960 & Marlene
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Spencer, Donald Delano 1955 & Carolyn S.
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Sprink, Joann Johnston 1982
Spurrier, Robert Paul & Patsy Newman 1972
St. Amand, Claire Hanson 2004
Stafford, E. Bowman & Sarah King 1946
Staley, Clifford E. 1944 & Dorothy Huff
Staley, Thomas Ray & Donna Lawrence 1963
Staley, Michael Lane 1981
Stallings, Neil Anderson 1961 & Mary Lou
Stanback, Wallace B. 1953 & Marion Warren 1953
Stanfield, David H. 1995 & Christine Binkley
Stanley, Debra D.
Stanley, Jackie O'Neal & Patricia Lynn 1998
Stanley, Tracey Jo Anne 1992
Stanton, David & Barbara Holland 1961
Stanton, Martha Shelton 1957
Starling, Lula Smith 1944
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State of Maryland Higher Education
Staton, John Charles 1958 & Camille Jones 1956
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Stinson, Jerry Woodford 1957 & Louella
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Stone, Melinda Ann 1983
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Sturgill, Gary Allen 1979 & Dorie DeAngelis 1979
Stutts, Billy O. 1956
Stutts, Debra Hondros 1982
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Suhr, Hank Christopher, III 2002
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Sullivan, Earle L. & Delores Dodson 1955
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Trogdon, Joel Berchin, III 1992 & Sharon E.
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- Workman, Ronald J. & Elizabeth Wyckoff 1964
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 Brown, Jerry Kenneth 1973
 Byerly, W. B. 1950 & Dot Elmore 1950
 Carr, Raymond E. * & Anne G. Clifford
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Community Prayer Breakfast Delivers Words of Hope and Holiday Cheer

It was a blustery morning. The thermometer registered 19 degrees. But the more than 700 people who swarmed into the Millis Convocation Center early on the morning of December 8 bore warm smiles and holiday greetings. For the 36th consecutive year, leaders and friends from across the Triad gathered bright and early for High Point University's annual Community Prayer Breakfast. The morning's speaker is sponsored each year by Tom and Buren Haggai. Dr. Tom Haggai is Chairman of IGA Global, and he and his wife have been longtime friends of the university. The breakfast has become a popular highlight of the holiday season in High Point.



Speakers for the Annual Prayer Breakfast included: (left to right) Dr. Nido Qubein, president of HPU; Mrs. Marsha Slane, Chair of the HPU Board; Dr. Thomas Long, keynote speaker for the event; Dr. Thomas Haggai, Chairman of IGA Global.

The event closed with another congregational Christmas carol and a closing benediction by Dr. Thomas Stockton, Bishop-in-Residence at HPU.

Attendees were then invited to join in the groundbreaking ceremony for the Plato S. Wilson School of Commerce, which was held immediately after the Prayer Breakfast. (see photo and story on page 43.) ■



The HPU Choral Ensemble inspired attendees with a selection of Christmas carols.

Dr. Qubein opened the event with words of welcome, followed by an invocation by Dr. Warlick, HPU's Dean of the Chapel and greetings from HPU Chair of the Board Marsha Slane.

The entire gathering raised their voices in song, accompanied by the HPU Choral Ensemble and the HPU Orchestra.

This year's event was punctuated by a riveting address by Dr. Thomas G. Long, Bandy Professor of Preaching at Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta. Dr. Long spoke eloquently about the peace and the joy of Christmas, encouraging those in attendance to embrace the miracles of this holy time of the year, and to consider that they are "local" events ... not something that happens only to other people in other places.



A hearty breakfast was enjoyed by the more than 700 people who attended the Annual Prayer Breakfast.

Bill Cosby to Speak

At 2007 Commencement

First, it was former New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani. Next came Her Majesty Queen Noor of Jordan. The next name in this series of world-class personalities will bring not only awe, but a few giggles in the process.

American icon Bill Cosby will serve as HPU's 2007 Commencement speaker. The event is scheduled for May 5, 2007.

"We're committed to continuing the tradition of learning at High Point University; bringing recognized lecturers and speakers to our campus is just one way to do that," said Dr. Dennis Carroll, Vice President for Academic Affairs. "Mr. Cosby is not only an entertainer, but also, and more importantly, an educator. We look forward to hearing his inspirational message for our 2007 graduating class."

Perhaps best known for "The Cosby Show," which aired from 1984 - 1992, and his books, "Fatherhood" and "Time Flies," Bill Cosby is widely regarded as one of the most popular personalities in America. He has been involved in nearly every medium of American entertainment — stand-up comedy, concert recordings, television, film, print and more. His lifelong contributions to American culture were recognized with a Kennedy Center Honor in 1998 and the Presidential Medal of Freedom in July 2002, America's highest civilian honor.

Cosby is reaching a new generation of young children with his "Little Bill" animated series, which is based on Cosby's popular children's books. His interest in young people also

spawned his best-selling book, "Congratulations! Now What?", published by Hyperion. The book contains his amusing yet wise take on college life and what lies ahead for the new graduate in the real world.

As busy as he is with his many ventures, Cosby has been a crusader throughout his career for a better world and for better understanding between people. Besides his involvement with a host of charity organizations, Cosby is also an active trustee of his alma mater, Temple University of Philadelphia. As philanthropists, Bill and Camille Cosby have made substantial gifts in support of education (most notably to predominantly African American colleges) and to various social service and civil rights organizations.

In addition, Cosby earned a Masters Degree in Education (M. Ed.) in 1972 and his Doctorate in Education (Ed. D.) in 1977 from the University of Massachusetts. His doctoral thesis was titled "The Integration of Visual Media Via Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids Into the Elementary Schools Culminating as a Teacher Aid to Achieve Increased Learning."

Cosby's been busy raising a family, too. He and wife Camille have raised four daughters (Erika, Erinn, Ensa and Evin) and one son (Ennis Cosby). The family resides in New England.

High Point University is proud and honored to welcome Mr. Cosby to campus, and we invite you to watch for more information about this event. Watch the website at www.highpoint.edu for more information.



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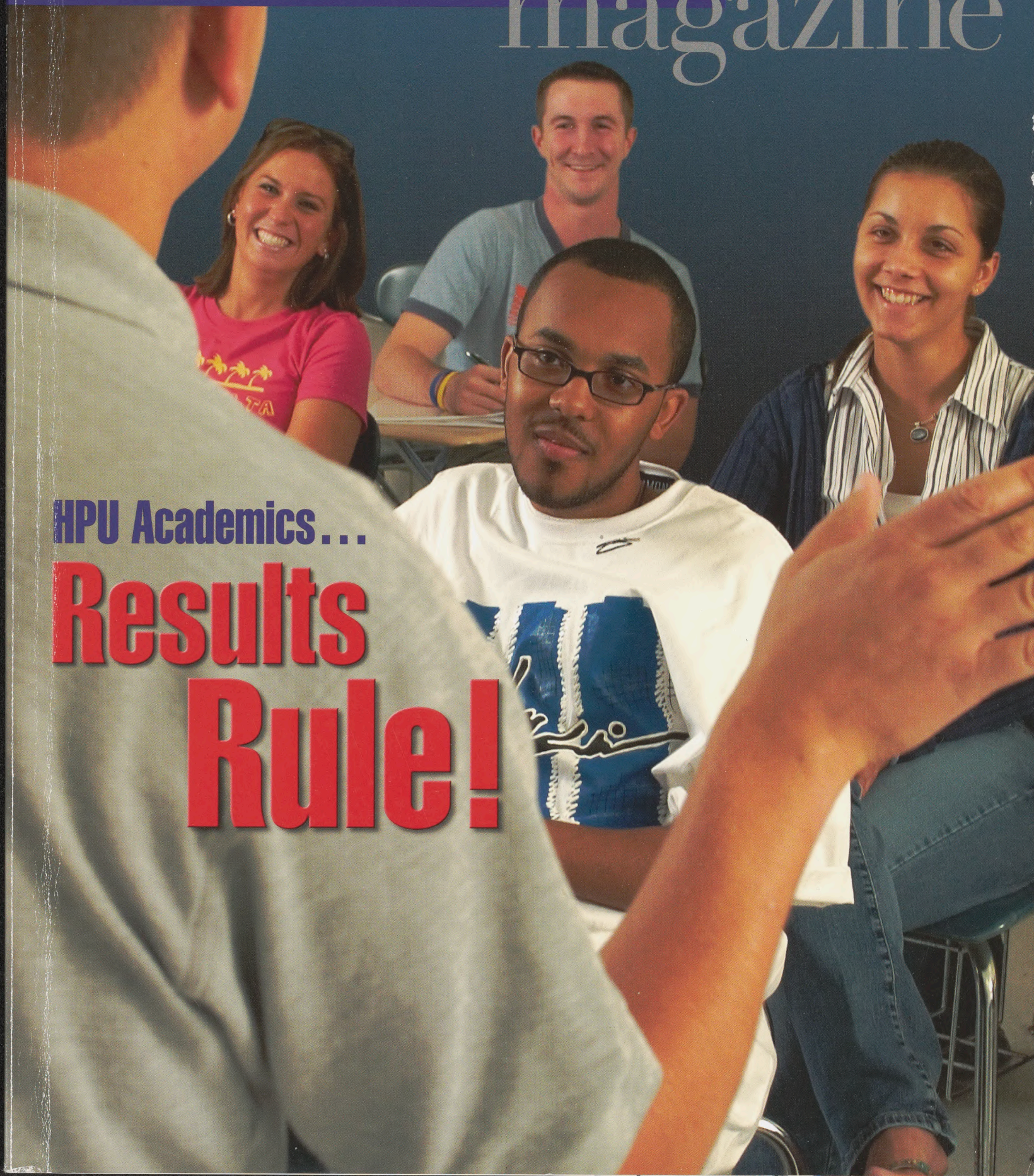
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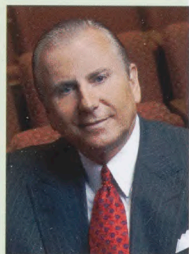
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HPU Academics...

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President's LETTER



Dear HPU Family:

Our commitment is clear: Every student at High Point University will receive an extraordinary education in a fun environment with caring people. I'm proud that our campus community continues to deliver big time on all three of these pillars of peak performance.

Clearly, our top priority is maintaining and enhancing the highest level of academic excellence. Our primary focus is guaranteeing that HPU is among the finest institutions of higher learning in the country. That's why the vast majority of our human and financial resources are invested in the academic arena.

While we encourage students to live a balanced life – spiritually, mentally, economically, physically and socially – this edition of HPU Magazine highlights High Point's academic commitment. You'll read about faculty and programs and bold new initiatives. You'll learn more about our strategic directions and our innovative Experiential Learning Program. You'll discover more about the President's Seminar on Life Skills, the numerous new opportunities for Study Abroad and myriad other ways your university is growing intellectually and academically.

There is so much we can boast about HPU academics: 81% of our faculty have earned doctoral or terminal degrees, faculty-to-student ratio is 1:15, all classes are taught by professors (not teacher assistants or graduate students), faculty know students by name and commune with them daily, a collaborative inquiry exists between faculty and students, increased support of faculty development, and the list goes on.

In this magazine, we'll talk about extraordinary instruction, extraordinary growth, extraordinary impact and extraordinary graduates. Forgive us when we seem so confident that HPU — rated by *U.S. News & World Report* in the top tier of comprehensive colleges in America — is moving forward with faith and conviction to an extraordinary level of performance and prestige. This is a special place, and our future is bright indeed. With your generous support and active involvement, nothing can stop us! Please step out and step up to help us as we evolve HPU into one of America's very best.

We appreciate you. We thank you. We love you.

Sincerely,

Nido R. Qubein
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High Point University Academics... **Results Rule!**

To the Olympics, it's sports. To General Motors, it's cars. At Disney, it's creating magic. For Godiva, it's chocolate.

And for High Point University, it's academics. Extraordinary academics.

What's the common denominator? Lifeblood ... the commodity that defines an institution; the one thing without which there would be no viable academy.

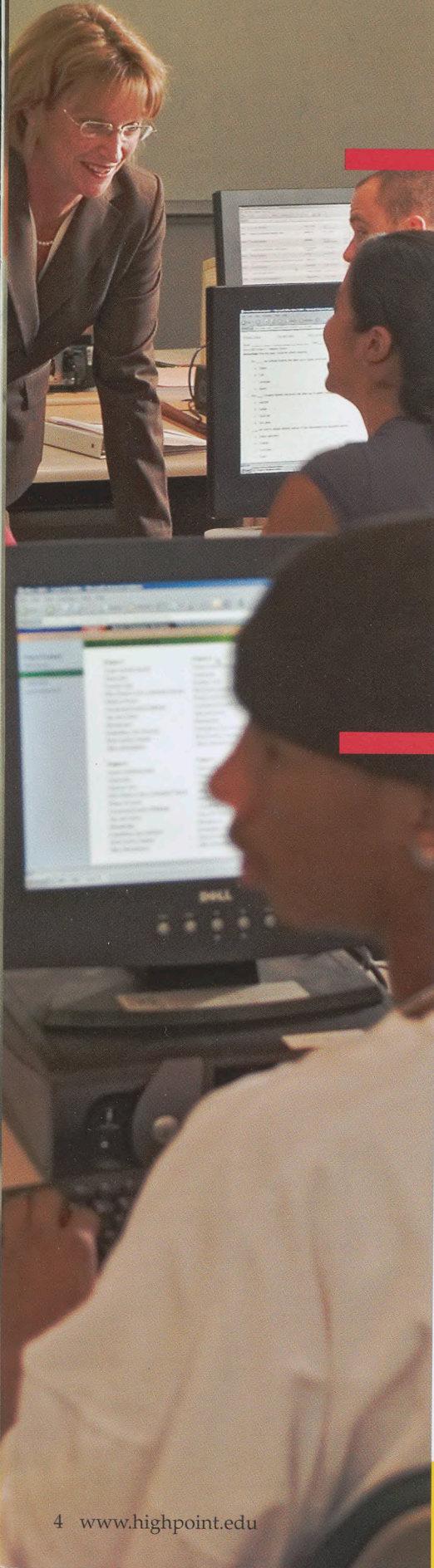
True, High Point University is proud of its athletics; we're committed to providing a superior student experience; and physical facilities on campus are critical. But the quality and variety of our academic program is paramount ... it defines our real purpose.

According to the official mission statement of the University, the chief aim of HPU is to "provide vital and distinguished undergraduate and graduate programs that enhance both traditional and non-traditional students' powers of inquiry, breadth of knowledge, command of written and spoken language, and insight into ethical behavior. This mission is deeply rooted in the liberal arts..."

There's no question that we are dedicated to providing our students with an academic experience of unparalleled quality. But the mission statement goes on: "High Point University is guided by the principles of intellectual freedom, academic excellence, and ethical rigor, and by the desire to create and enhance an environment conducive to the liberal arts education and professional development of students."

What all this really means is that High Point University is completely committed to the total education of its students, and it is for this reason that HPU has taken a very real and very practical approach to the further development of our academic landscape. Conveniently, this approach also dovetails into what is quickly becoming a university-wide mantra: Results Rule!

Academics is the constant focus of administration and faculty, and will continue to remain our No. 1 priority. In November, HPU's first Academic Summit was held, setting the tone and pace of the forward momentum of learning at High Point (see article entitled "What If?"). That event was the first of many such symposia which will help shape the



future of High Point University academics. In addition, many new courses have been proposed in recent months, some of which will strengthen existing majors, others of which will form the foundation of entirely new academic programs. Simply put, it's an exciting time to be a student (or a faculty member!) at High Point University.

Popular Majors at HPU

High Point University offers students more than 50 majors and minors to fulfill their personal and vocational plans, with several Graduate programs available for those inclined to continue in their formal pursuit of knowledge.

Currently, the single most popular major at HPU is our business major. And with the announcement of the establishment of a School of Commerce, it's possible that the schools of business and commerce will eventually share the title of the most popular major at HPU.

Education has always been a favorite among students, and will get added exposure with the completion of the Brayton School of Education building.

Psychology, also a student favorite, is a major with a new look. It has been completely redesigned and now grants students the flexibility to pursue their academic and professional goals in a more individualized way.

Some of our unique and challenging programs include those in Home Furniture Marketing, Interior Design, Exercise Science, Criminal Justice and Sports Management. And a new music major was approved by the faculty in January of this year.

Beyond undergraduate education, more and more High Point University graduates are attending our Graduate School or entering professional schools of divinity, medicine, law and business at many distinguished institutions across the country.

Learning from the Best

Faculty at High Point University value teaching. More than that, they value student learning. They not only keep up with trends and developments within their curriculum areas, but they also bring to the campus rich educational backgrounds and experience. Faculty are eager to work closely with students — often engaging them in research, writing, and other kinds of professional activity. Many faculty have distinguished themselves in their area of expertise and publish widely and frequently, so students have the opportunity to learn from the very best scholars in the field. The university actively supports faculty professional development and independent study, and encourages creative pedagogy, innovative courses and scholarly pursuits.

We invite you to read on ... learn more about our new music major, our Academic Summit, our Study Abroad program. Meet our incoming new Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences. And help us honor the man who has guided HPU's academic programs for the past two decades. You will also learn about some of our outstanding students, stellar faculty and innovative programs. And you'll read about some of the exciting plans we have for enhancing academics across campus.

High Point University is, indeed, experiencing a transformation — both inside and outside the classroom. We are proud of what we have already accomplished, and enthusiastically anticipate the future.

Like Disney and Godiva, like General Motors and the Olympics, High Point University knows its priority and its strength. Our lifeblood is academics ... and we are dedicated to proving to the world that when it comes to academics, Results Rule! ■

The Academic Summit: "What If?"

It was like a pep rally for professors. The team was seated expectantly in the Pauline Theatre, chattering quietly but animatedly among themselves. The coaches and cheerleaders were on stage, preparing to lead the excitement, preparing to work the team into a frenzy.

The coach stepped up to the podium and revealed the plan to lead the team to victory ... and the crowd went wild!

OK, so maybe the energy levels weren't quite that high, but for the 130 or so professors who attended the first HPU Academic Summit, the concept was the same ... a plan was revealed to transform the culture of HPU's academic programs, to magnify current strengths and to correct any weaknesses.

The meeting opened with Dr. Vance Davis, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Arts & Sciences posing the question: "What If?" What if we could add any course of study to the curriculum? What if we had unlimited resources? What if there were no wrong answers? What if there were no wrong questions? What would High Point University be if we approached academics as if we could accomplish anything?

Dr. Jeff Adams, Director of Institutional Research & Assessment, then took the stage. "We're a good institution academically," he said, "but we can be better." In the next few minutes, he outlined some of the strategies for developing an extraordinary academic program. If we want to be the best," Adams said, "we need to communicate more effectively with one another, develop innovative programs that fit our mission, evaluate our progress with as much care and precision as we can, and cooperate with each other."

Then came Dr. Dennis Carroll, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, who moved quickly from idea to idea, giving an overview of several of

the improvements planned for the future. The plan included:

- classroom renovations and updates on both campuses
- development of short-term study abroad programs



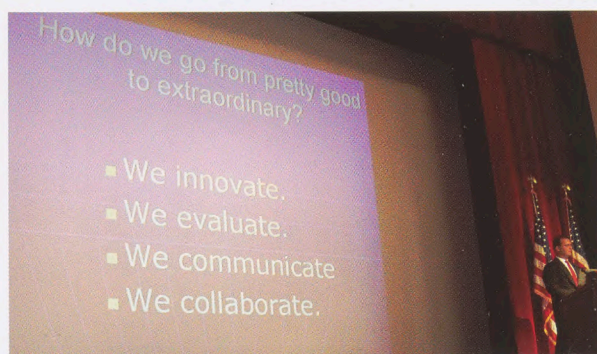
Facilitators of the Academic Summit: (l-r) Dr. Vance Davis, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Dr. Jeff Adams, Director of Institutional Research & Assessment; and Dr. Dennis Carroll, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs.

- adding new destinations to the current study abroad program
- development of a faculty profile book
- creation of a position for a Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences
- creation of a position for Coordinator of Experiential Learning
- Development of new programs and majors in music, commerce, and others

It was then announced that the full faculty will be divided into working teams and will meet several times during the semester to brainstorm ideas for academic initiatives, programs and modifications. After their final meeting, each team will submit their recommendations to the Vice President for Academic Affairs who will use the recommendations to develop a master academic plan for the university. Dr. Carroll noted that details of this plan could be revealed as early as Fall of 2006.

The meeting ended with a lively interactive session during which professors were invited to share some of their thoughts and ideas for moving the process forward.

As the meeting adjourned, it was clear that the game was on. The team was pumped, and victory was sure. The real winners, in the final tally, will be the students who benefit from the determination of the faculty of HPU to create an academic landscape that is second to none. ■



The question was posed to faculty: "How do we go from good to extraordinary?" Addressing this question was the purpose of the Academic Summit.

High Point University's Majors and Programs

High Point University offers something for everyone. Below is a listing of our current majors and programs (as the Schools of Commerce and Communications are developed, this list will be further expanded):

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Art
Athletic Training
Biology
Chemistry
Chemistry-Business
Communications
Computer Science
Criminal Justice
English
• Literature
• Writing
Exercise Science
Forestry (with Duke University)
French
History
Human Relations
Individualized Major
International Studies
Mathematics
Medical Technology (with Wake Forest University)
Modern Languages
Music
North American Studies
Philosophy
Political Science
Psychology
Recreation Management
Recreation Training and Fitness
Religion
Sociology
Spanish
Sport Management
Theatre
• Performance
• Technical

EARL N. PHILLIPS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Accounting
Business Administration
• Economics
• Entrepreneurship
• Finance
• Global Trade
• International
• Management
• Management Information Systems

• Managerial Accounting
• Marketing
Computer Information Systems
Home Furnishings Marketing
Information Security and Privacy
Interior Design
International Business
Management Information Systems

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Elementary
Middle Grades
Secondary (9-12 Licensure)
• Biology
• Chemistry
• English
• History
• Mathematics
Special Education
Special Subjects (K-12 Licensure)
• Art Education
• Physical Education
• French
• Spanish

MINORS

In addition to minors offered in most major areas, the university offers minors in: Athletic Coaching, German and Latin American Studies.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

Dentistry
Engineering
Forestry
Law
Medicine
Physician Assistant
Veterinary Medicine

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.)
Master of Education
• Elementary Education (M.Ed.)
• Educational Leadership (M.Ed.)
Master of Public Administration
• Nonprofit Organizations (M.P.A.)
Master of Science
• Sport Studies (M.S.)

Business Majors **Hot** at HPU

Not only is the School of Business getting a new home in Earl N. Phillips, Jr. Hall, but it is also experiencing tremendous growth, especially in the interior design, information security and privacy, and business administration majors. With a total of 17+ majors, seven minors and an MBA program, the business school is one of the largest at High Point University.

Dr. Richard Bennington, chair of home furnishings and design, says the increase of interior design majors – from 69 in fall 2002 to 83 this year, is driven by a number of factors.

"We are seeing rising interest in interior design because of such television shows as "Ultimate Home Makeover." What small liberal arts college or university has an interior design major that can match our new facilities in Norton Hall?," Bennington said.

"Interior design allows students to express their creative sides while learning fundamental business principles, Computer-Aided Design (CAD), engineering concepts, art and history," said Dr. Jim Wehrley, dean of the Phillips School of Business. "Our state-of-the-art facilities were designed with input from leaders in the home furnishings industry. The interior design faculty members are

uniquely qualified with a combination of practical experience, certifications and educational backgrounds. The quality of the student work demonstrates the faculty commit-



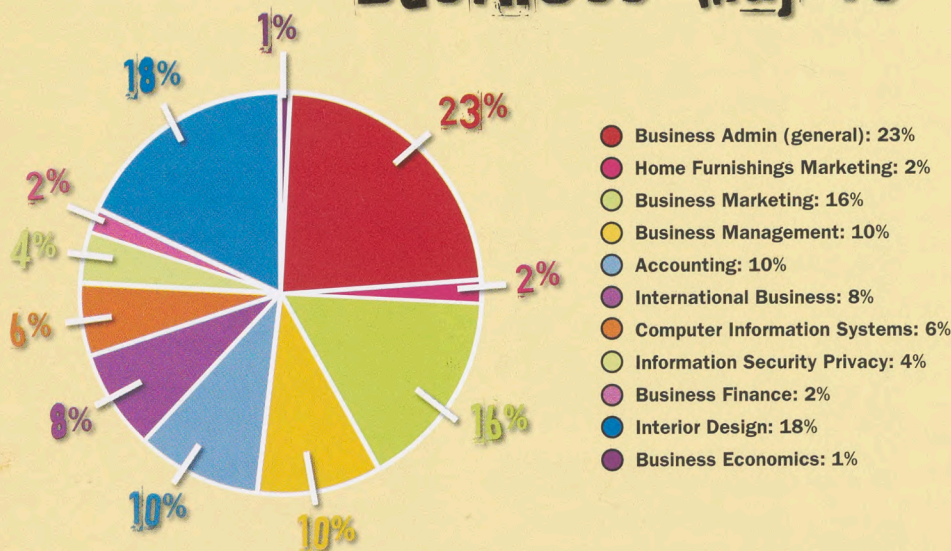
ment to inspiring excellence."

Another unique major offered in the Business School is International Business, which emphasizes a variety of global courses combined with in-

depth language study in either French, German or Spanish. These students study cultural differences and similarities, as well as a wide range of practical issues in marketing, trade, finance, human resource management and global policy-making. Graduates have gained employment requiring travel abroad and extensive use of their foreign language skills. ■

Above, final rendering of Phillips Hall, the new home of the Earl N. Phillips School of Business at HPU.

Diversity of Business Majors



President's Life Skills Class a Big Hit with Students ... and Parents

The votes are in ... the President's Seminar on Life Skills is an overwhelming success.

Currently in its first semester, more than 190 students voluntarily signed up for the class, and they aren't shy about how they feel.

"The president's seminar on life skills is an incredible experience," says Briana Warner, a senior from Milton, WV. "The lessons learned know no major, no gender, no background. I feel so privileged to be in the first class in this, my last semester. We are so lucky to have a president who is so invested in the overall life success of his students."

Seth Cranfill, a sophomore from Yadkinville, NC, also in the inaugural class, agrees.

"I signed up for the President's seminar mainly because Dr. Qubein was teaching it," he says. "He continues to demonstrate excellent leadership ability in business and on our campus, and I hope to learn leadership skills from him. It's incredible that he is taking the time to teach this class; how many other university presidents are teaching their students how to live purposeful, effective lives?"

Qubein says his goal with the class is to give students a thorough understanding of how to successfully operate in the real world before they step into it.

"Most colleges do an admirable job of teaching young people how to think critically," he says. "That is the purpose of higher education. But the pace of business has increased exponentially and few companies have time to nurture fledgling employees and teach practical application. They want graduates to come in knowing how the business world works — and that's the need we're trying to meet at HPU."

Covering such topics as leadership fundamentals, fiscal literacy,



stewardship, communication skills, time management and the rules of business etiquette, the class bridges the gap between the hallowed halls of academia and the no-nonsense corridors of corporate America.

"The content of this course might seem like common sense to anyone who has worked in a professional setting," says Qubein. "But to most students, it's uncharted territory. Sending a young person with no life skills training into the workplace is a little like dropping someone who speaks only English into Russia. We need to familiarize them with the language and culture before they strap on the parachute and jump out of the plane."

Qubein insists that this class is a win-win-win for students, employers and the higher education system. "By teaching practical life skills to students, we help them prepare for their futures, help provide businesses with good employees and help build a model other schools can follow." ■

President Qubein teaches real-world skills and concepts to students in his Life Skills class. Here, with junior Megan Pastor from Milford, DE.

The President's Seminar on Life Skills is a hit — even outside the borders of High Point University. Many national publications included articles on the program, one calling it a "revolution in academics."

Magazines:

Money Magazine
CollegeBound Teen
University Business
Travel Professional
Campus Career Counselor
EduExec
dBusinessNews.com

Radio stations:

Weekend Magazine —
WIND-AM (Chicago)
WAYN-AM (Charlotte)
WIMO-AM (Atlanta)

In the News

It's been said before: "He who has the attention of the media has the attention of the world."

High Point University must certainly have the attention of the world, thanks to our nationally known president, Dr. Nido Qubein.

In addition to creating a vision for HPU's future and guiding us toward that vision, Dr. Qubein has been a 24/7 ambassador for the university – maintaining a high profile in the various media marketplaces that will bring positive attention to and build the public perception of High Point University.

Not only has he been a regular guest on various radio shows – including NPR – but Dr. Qubein has been quoted in the Wall Street Journal, FurnitureToday magazine, University Business magazine, Money magazine, and dozens more. The Winston Salem Journal



Members of the local media get a personal campus tour with HPU's No. 1 tour guide and ambassador, President Nido Qubein.

published an indepth feature story on his road to success and his plans for HPU, while The Business Journal named him one of the Most Influential People in the Triad (of North Carolina). Most recently, a respected national communications think tank named him to their list of the Top Ten Communicators of 2005. (See article on page 71.)

Dr. Qubein has always been popular with media, and is known to serve as a personal tour guide when media visits campus.

"Every student, faculty member, staff member and alumnus is an ambassador for High Point University," said Dr. Qubein. "The media is watching us, and we must be prepared to sing the praises of High Point University at every opportunity – and to do it on merit. Our grand news is getting out, and we are blessed to have such positive momentum with the media. Our future is bright, and having a high profile in the public eye will get our message out in a powerful way."

Dr. Qubein's Article on Life Skills



For a full text of the article on Dr. Qubein's Life Skills course, go to www.highpoint.edu

New Major is Music to Students' Ears

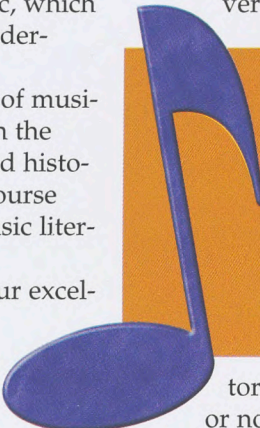
Music students at High Point University are singing a happy tune as the faculty recently approved a B.A. in Music, which will be implemented into the 2006-2007 undergraduate bulletin.

The program will cover a broad range of musical studies, requiring 47 minimum hours in the areas of ensemble, theory, musicianship and history and literature. There will be nine new course additions including diction for singers, music literature and a sight singing/ear training lab.

"The new music major will continue our excellence and attract even more talented students," said Dennis Carroll, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs. "Students have long requested a music major, and we are going to give them one of the best programs possible."

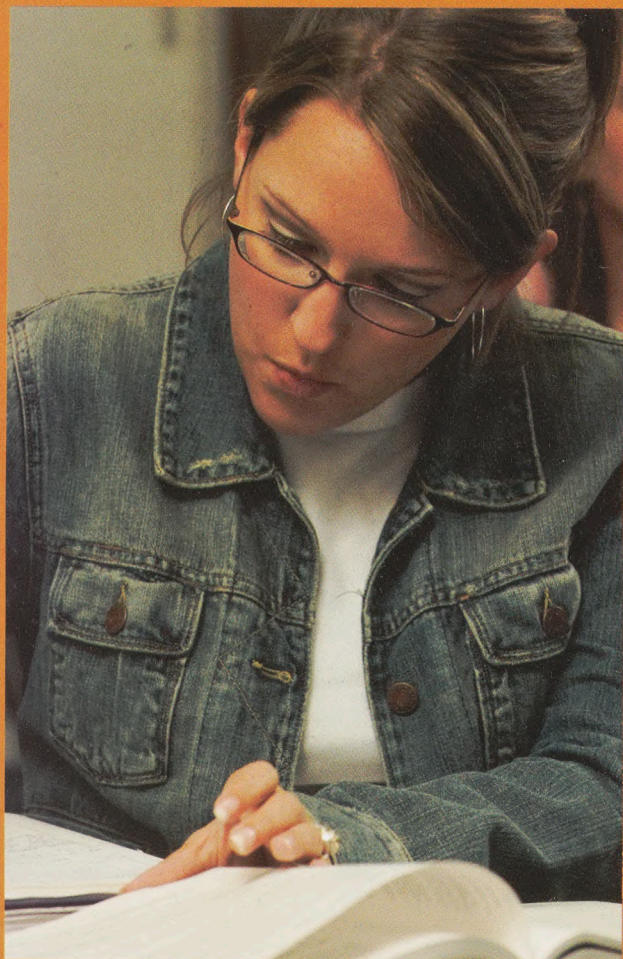
HPU's music faculty include a prestigious roster of professionals, led by Wade Hughes, chair of the Fine Arts department.

"The implementation of the music major will allow High Point to be a leading liberal arts university," said Marcia Dills, music instructor.



"Students have long requested a music major, and we are going to give them one of the best programs possible."

tor. "All students, regardless of whether or not they are music majors, will benefit as we offer more courses, a wider variety of instruments to choose for private lessons, a fully functioning orchestra and much more. We are all very excited for the new opportunities that the major will bring." ■



New EDP Major Prepares Students for Non-Profit Work

Students enrolled in the Evening Degree Program (EDP) at High Point University will have a new choice of major beginning in fall 2006. A popular major with day students since 1965 and one of the oldest undergraduate programs with a non-profit management focus in the country, the Evening Degree Program and Human Relations major will include a concentration in Human Services/Non-Profit.

The courses in this concentration are designed to educate students relative to leading and managing non-profit organizations. They will include: grant writing, evaluating community-based programs, starting a non-profit, board development, managing volunteers, and professional helping and counseling.

"High Point, Guilford County and the Triad have a rich non-profit community," said Dr. David Bergen, associate professor of human relations and chair of the Behavioral Science and Human Services department. "Adding this major to the Evening Degree Program continues a long High Point University tradition of supporting and advancing the non-profit arena."

As part of the Human Relations degree at High Point University, students perform some sort of outreach to the community, whether it's 60 hours in a class practicum or 240 hours in an internship. The program offers appropriate experiences for students to be engaged in the pursuit of a degree while working a full-time job. ■

New School of Communications: Addressing the Needs of a Changing Marketplace

Communication has changed. Just sit for a few minutes anywhere young people congregate, and you'll see the most amazing things. No one over the age of 16 would be caught dead without a cell phone; text messaging is as much a necessity as breathing; music is now piped directly into the ears through MP3 players; and homework is done on wireless laptops instead of traditional paper and pencil.

Mass media has changed, too. With the explosion of technology, the way we gather information, watch television and view movies is no longer static. We have digital television, vod casts, pod casts, hand-held dvd players, blogging ... and the list goes on.

Clearly, communications is a hot topic ... and getting hotter.

To meet the professional needs of this growing field, High Point University has announced not just the addition of a Communications major to HPU's curriculum, but a new School of Communications. Beginning in the fall 2007, High Point University will offer an expanded array of courses in journalism, media studies, public relations and corporate communication, as well as radio and television.

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to name the new school the Qubein School of Communications, and construction will soon be underway for its brand new home. It will be located across from the schools of Commerce and Business.



"We anticipate that the programs in the Qubein School of Communications will be among the most popular majors at the University," says



While the Qubein School of Communications is still under construction, students can expect state-of-the-art technology, including radio and television production facilities.

Dr. Dennis Carroll, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs. "Communications technology is a vital part of the lives of today's college students. They understand the significance of communications, see the application of communications to many professional endeavors, and feel comfortable with the vast changes that continue to help this field evolve."

The University plans to establish a board of advisors comprised of leaders in print and broadcast journalism, public relations and mass communications to help direct the school's programs and initiatives, including nationwide internship opportunities for students.

The Qubein School of Communications encompasses the Department of English and Communications, incorporating and expanding many of the courses and programs from that well-established academic department.

Students graduating with degrees from the school will move into jobs in print and broadcast journalism, advertising, public relations, mass media management, technical writing, teaching and corporate communications. ■

Be Extraordinary... Study Abroad!

We live in a big, wide world ... a world that, through its discovery, can bring immeasurable enlightenment, enjoyment and success. That's why HPU encourages students to be part of the Study Abroad program.

Each semester – and during the summer session – many opportunities exist for global exploration ... and not just through the pages of a textbook. These opportunities are hands-on experiences in other cultures, and to the extent that students take advantage of these opportunities, they

will better prepare themselves to live and work in a global society characterized by increasing diversity and developing technologies.

Eventually, every academic department at HPU will create a study abroad program relevant to the specific discipline. A study abroad office is also planned to handle the travel details and program coordination.

While several additional locations for Study Abroad are in development, the following programs are currently available for students interested in studying abroad:

FULL-SEMESTER OPPORTUNITIES

Oxford, England. Through a special arrangement with Oxford Brookes University, qualified HPU students can apply to spend the fall of their junior year at Oxford Brookes University. A High Point University faculty member is in residence with this group.

Leeds, England. Exceptionally well-qualified students may apply to spend their junior year abroad studying at the University of Leeds, one of the largest universities in England.

St. Andrews, Scotland. Exceptionally well-qualified students may apply to spend one or two semesters of their junior year studying at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland's first university.

Paris, France. Qualified students may apply to study French during their junior year at the University of Paris (The Sorbonne).

Heidelberg, Germany. Qualified students may apply to study German during their junior year at Schiller International University in Heidelberg.

Puebla, Mexico. Qualified students may apply to spend a semester or summer of their junior year at the University of Madero in Puebla, Mexico.

Seville, Spain. Qualified students may apply to study Spanish during their junior year at the Spanish-American Institute in Seville.

SHORT-TERM STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES

May 2006 – Ireland

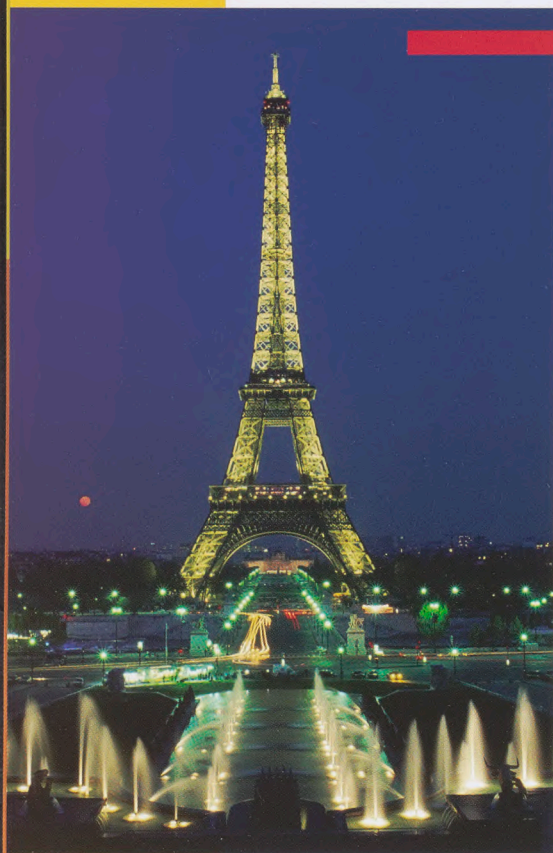
June 2006 (1st semester summer school) – Universidad Madero in Puebla, Mexico.

Fall Break 2006 – Tour of Germany (10 days)

May 2007 (tentative) – St. Mary's College (London, England)

May 2007 (tentative) – University of Swansea (Wales)

May 2007 (tentative) – Florence, Italy



Students Visit the Emerald Isle

While many students and alumni celebrate the May 6th commencement at home in High Point, 19 students and members of the community will be traveling to Ireland as part of their Human Relations 317 class, "Contemporary Ireland; Tradition, Talents, Treasures and Troubles." Human Relations faculty members Patrick Haun and David Bergen will accompany the participants. The 12-day visit is specially designed for the HPU class and will include overnight stays and tours in Shannon, Kilarney, Dublin, Belfast, Omah, Galway and Limerick, Ireland.



During a study-abroad during the Fall 2005 semester, Katie Clain-Stefanelli, a junior from Arlington, VA enjoyed touring some of England's famous castles and getting "up close and personal" with a yak.



The 3-hour course is an introduction to contemporary Irish culture and society through a study of Irish human service agencies, Irish politics, literature, films, videos and travel to Ireland.

"The students will share in the responsibility to learn about another culture by researching Irish history, businesses, non-government organizations, politics, religion and theater," said Haun. Added Bergen, "The tour in Ireland will be a unique learning laboratory for our students and friends." ■

HPU Offers Licensure Program For Teachers of Academically Gifted Students

In a move to address a growing need for students and teachers alike, High Point University is offering Evening Degree Program courses for teachers seeking to complete the licensure program in Academically Gifted (K-12).

Four courses are being offered

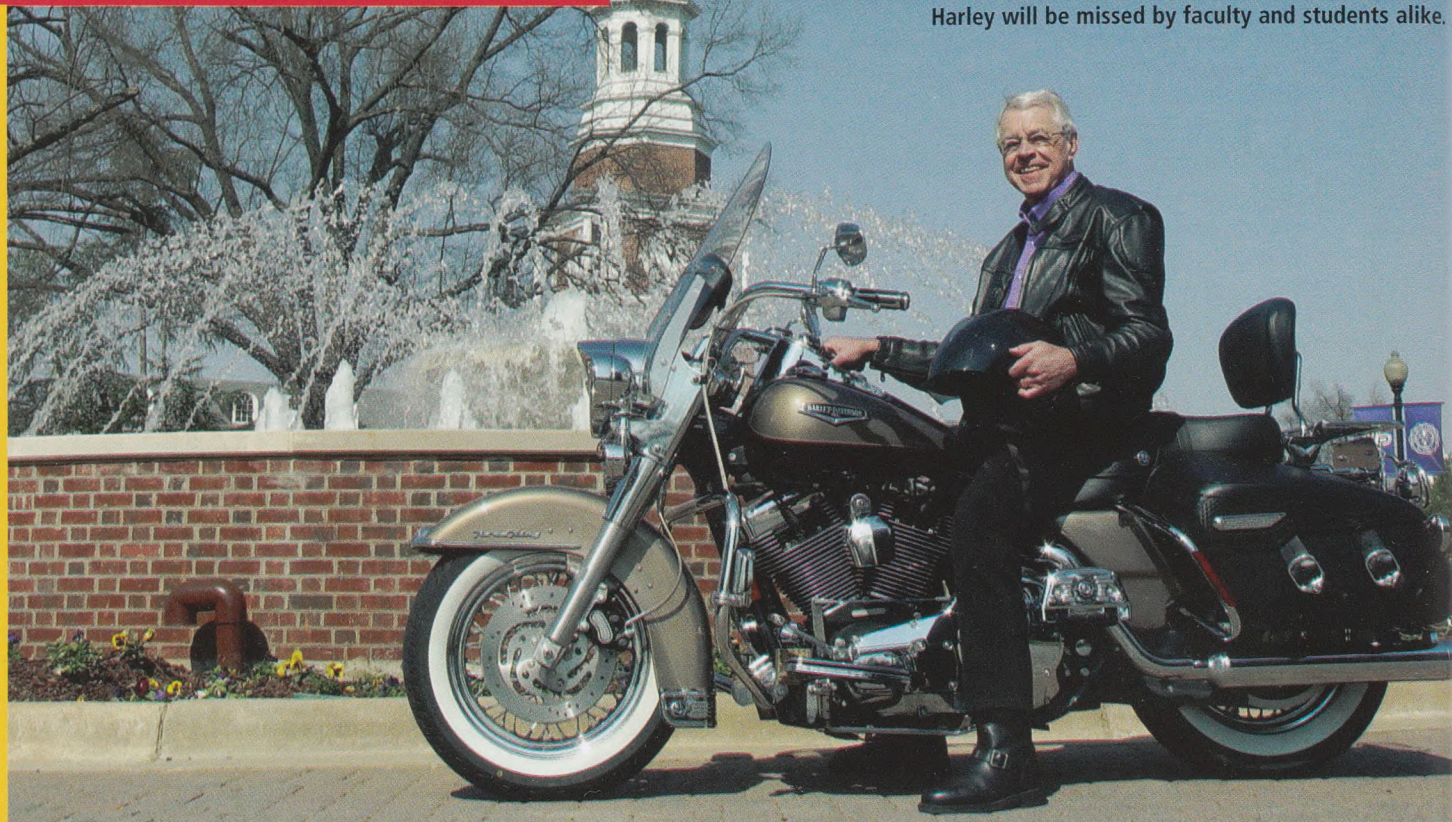
through the Evening Degree Program. All courses meet the requirements for the license in Academically Gifted (AG) issued by the NC State Department of Public Instruction.

"Completion of this add-on license will allow current classroom teachers to

serve a critical population of students in our schools," said Dr. Mariann Tillery, Dean of the School of Education. "It is important for teachers to have a balance of instructional methodologies to be able to work effectively with all types of learners." ■

It's Been a Good Ride

When Dr. Vance Davis retires as Vice President for Academic Affairs on May 31, he and his fair-weather Harley will be missed by faculty and students alike.

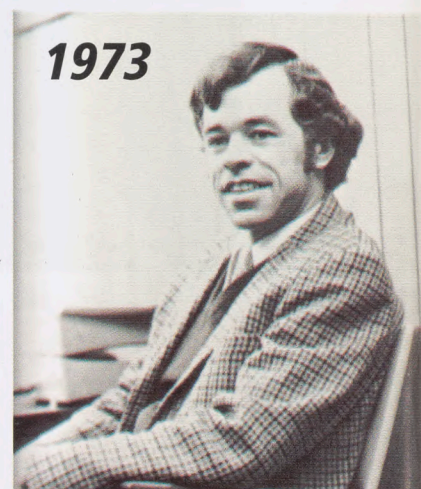


For 33 years, the familiar grin of Dr. Vance Davis has charmed even the crankiest of faculty members and comforted the most homesick of students. In the first warm days of spring, the occasional roar of a Harley-Davidson motorcycle lets everyone know that Dr. Davis is on campus. And when Dr. Davis retires on May 31, his grin, his Harley, his warmth and his friendship will be deeply missed.

An alumnus from the class of 1961 of High Point College, Dr. Vance Davis returned to his alma mater in 1973 as an assistant professor in the Department of Religion and Philosophy. He quickly climbed the ranks and was named chair of the department. In 1987, he was appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In his tenure at High Point University, Dr. Davis has seen the growth of the student body, and has been an integral part of the development of such majors as criminal justice, exercise science, home fur-

nishings marketing and interior design. He also oversaw the opening of the Madison Park campus and the establishment of graduate programs.



Dr. Davis' yearbook photo. He was the president of the senior class of 1961. Right, in 1973, Dr. Davis returned to High Point as Assistant Professor in the Department of Religion and Philosophy.

Dr. Davis has been involved in the hiring of more than half of the current faculty of the university. His standards of excellence in academics, his emphasis on personal and institutional integrity, and his unfet-

tered belief in High Point University have helped to create the solid reputation the institution now enjoys.

Always supportive of faculty development and growth, Dr. Davis is recognized as an outstanding advocate of academics.

High Point University is a richer and warmer place because of the imprint made upon her by Dr. Davis. When he rides his Harley off campus at the end of May, he will be missed. But knowing him, he'll always be invested and involved in the good welfare of his beloved alma mater.

What Leaders Say About Dr. Vance Davis:

Dr. Hal Warlick, Dean of the Chapel:

Dr. Davis has served the university well and has left a lengthened shadow upon our institution. He has been a good

friend and ardent supporter of High Point University ... and a very vocal supporter of its athletic teams. Given his rather loud enthusiasm, I think I'm the only person at HPU willing to sit directly in front of Dr. Davis at basketball games.

Dr. Woody Gibson, Director of Athletics:

What really stands out about Dr. Davis is his genuine interest in students. He was never too busy to take a student under his wing to help them through a tough time. He has given tough love to students when necessary but always stayed by their side.

Gail Tuttle, Dean, Evening Degree Program:

Many Graduate students have indicated to me that Dr. Davis taught them the voice of reason and the art of reflection before speaking — skills that are so necessary and valuable in today's business world.

Dr. Jeff Adams, Director of Institutional Research & Assessment

Vance once explained to me his affection for the title of Dean. "It makes me cringe a little bit when someone refers to me as 'Vice President. For me that title conjures up an image of a person who is slightly detached from the nitty-gritty of academic life." Sometime later, on a Saturday morning a day or so after an ice storm had cut off power to the campus, Vance had come into the office to determine whether it was feasible to hold classes on Monday. As he surveyed the storm damage, I asked him, half-jokingly, "So this is what Vice Presidents do with their weekends?" He smiled and shook his head. "No, but it's what Deans do."

Dr. Nido Qubein, President

What an influence Dr. Davis has had on HPU! He was supposed to retire in 2005, but I asked him to stay on an extra year to help us through the leadership transition. We will always be grateful for his many contributions to this institution and we will miss him.

Jim Dunham, Instructor of Business Education:

Dr. Davis and I call ourselves two motorcycle-riding geriatrics and charter members of "Heck's Angels." Our mishaps and misadventures while riding are too many to mention, but will someday be published into what we plan to call "Hard Core Chronicles" ... our exploits as we travel from place to place in our quest to make the world a better and more enjoyable place to live. Vance, it's been — and will continue to be — a good ride. ■



Accomplished Leader Prepares to Guide Academics at HPU

Who would guess that the man with the infectious laugh, quick wit and broad smile is also the man upon whose shoulders soon rests the ultimate responsibility of academics at High Point University?



Dr. Dennis Carroll is that man, and when he assumes the role of Vice President of Academic Affairs on June 1, High Point University will be in very capable hands.

Like his predecessor, Dr. Vance Davis – who will retire from the post on May 31 – Dr. Carroll brings all the credentials and experience to the position that any university could hope for. While undeniably qualified for the job, what makes Carroll an academic powerhouse is not a degree, an award or a title. It's something more modest. Dr. Carroll has a vision ... that employers will soon be seeking out HPU graduates because of our reputation as an institution with academic excellence.

That's a tall order.

But this academician — a longtime local resident, an alum with degrees in English and French, and HPU professor for the past 18 years — loves this university and has a clear and decidedly ambitious plan to raise the academic bar.

"First, we'll look at existing programs and set out to make them better," Dr. Carroll says. "Then, we'll research the needs of the marketplace. If we need to add programs, revise programs or expand programs, we'll do it. We'll have a destination and a roadmap to get us to the top in academic excellence."

Dr. Carroll and a team of HPU faculty members have already begun creating that roadmap, through the development of the QEP – Quality Enhancement Plan – which will provide the direction for creating excellence in all aspects of the HPU academic landscape.

"The QEP," says Dr. Carroll, "will keep us focused and unified. It will be our compass as we continue to expand, cultivate and refine our academic base."

Beyond improving what we already have, Dr. Carroll is looking to the future with two new schools: the School of Commerce, which will emphasize entrepreneurship and small business, and the School of Communications which will offer courses in journalism, media studies and business communication. He envisions state-of-the-art facilities and the

"First, we'll look at existing programs and set out to make them better," Dr. Carroll says. "Then, we'll research the needs of the marketplace. If we need to add programs, revise programs or expand programs, we'll do it. We'll have a destination and a roadmap to get us to the top in academic excellence."

opportunity for national internships.

The importance of academics notwithstanding, Dr. Carroll also believes that an essential part of HPU's core commitment is to educate the "whole" person – including a requirement of every student to take the President's Seminar on Life Skills, and an emphasis on experiential learning, study abroad and internships.

"All of this gives our students a sound foundation from which to make solid career choices," says Carroll. ■

Experiential Learning Teaches "Real World" Lessons

Even as the campus undergoes an unprecedented physical transformation, an internal transformation is literally changing the way we think about academics at High Point University. In the fall of 2006, High Point University kicks off a new Experiential Learning Program that will lift the academic standards of HPU to even greater heights by encouraging students to step outside the classroom so they can see first-hand just how the world works.

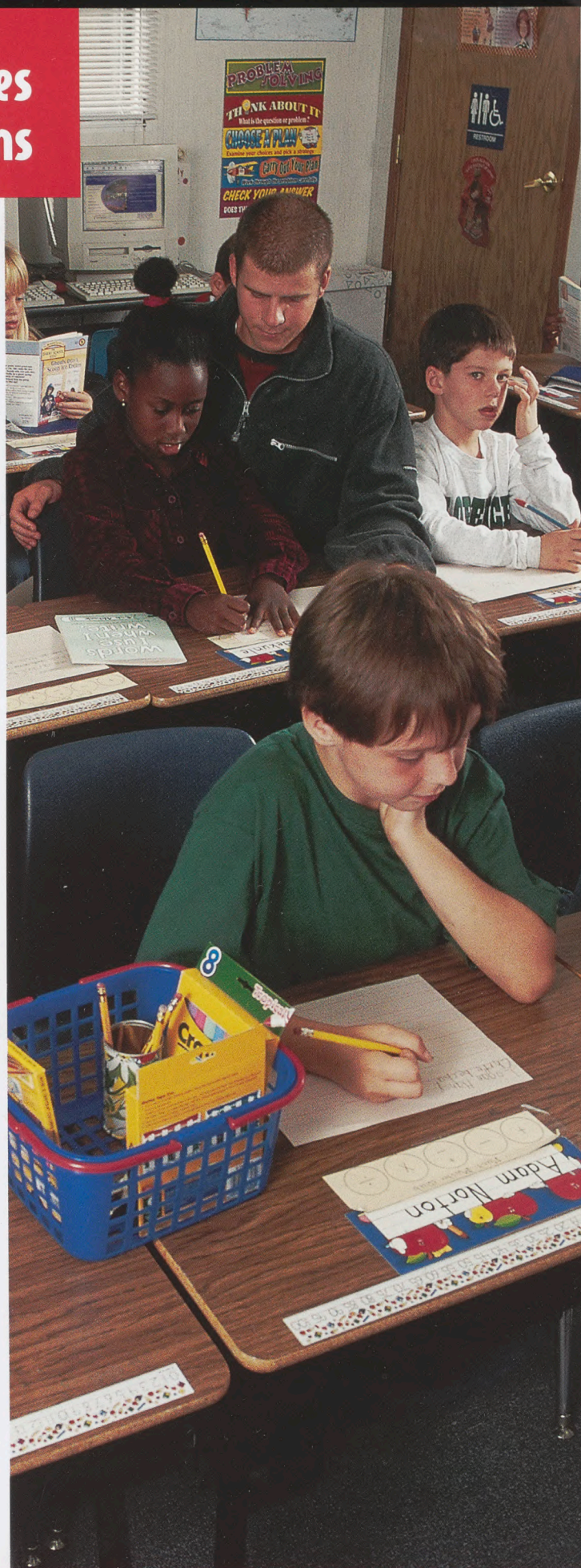
"There's an old saying that goes, 'Give me a fish and you have fed me for today. Teach me how to fish and you have fed me for a lifetime,'" said Dr. Jeff Adams, Director of Institutional Research and Assessment and principal author of the plan. "Our goal is to teach students how to fish."

Dr. Mariann Tillery, Dean of the School of Education and co-author of the plan, agrees. "The Experiential Learning Program will create a series of opportunities for students to make connections between what they learn in the classroom and the world in which they must eventually apply this knowledge," Tillery said. "Simply put, this program will provide the key ingredients for helping our students to develop a clearer sense of academic and professional purpose while reinforcing a message to the community that we are, indeed, 'High Point's University.'"

When it is fully implemented, the Experiential Learning Program will have four main components:

- A new civic engagement program designed to promote student learning by exposing undergraduates to the real challenges and opportunities that exist in our communities, school and civic organizations.
- A greatly expanded study-abroad program that will allow students to learn about different countries and to acquire a fuller sense of what it means to be a global citizen.
- A strengthened internship program that will provide students with many more opportunities to explore in depth a career, vocation or profession of their choosing.
- A new collaborative inquiry program that will allow students to conduct independent research, attend professional conferences, create and display works of art and participate directly in other forms of scholarly activity.

"We want our students to be academically, professionally, and socially prepared for life after college," said Dr. Dennis Carroll, Vice President for Academic Affairs. "The Experiential Learning Program will help us fulfill this mission by providing students with real-world contexts in which they can exercise their textbook knowledge." ■



Students Get Real-World Experience

Included in HPU's vision to make our university even more extraordinary is an emphasis on experiential learning. Internships are a great example. Students gain practical experience in a field of interest to them, while companies get an extra set of hands and fresh ideas from a new perspective.

"Internships provide students a practical, applicable experience that cannot be taught in the classroom," says Dr. David Bergen, chair of the behavioral science and human services department and director of HPU's internship program. "There is no better way to prepare students for the real world than to put them in it. The vast majority of our interns have positive experiences — quite a few have received full-time job offers."

Our interns are serving a variety of companies across the Triad. Here are a few of their stories:



e with Internships



Celia Aguilar, (Archdale, NC) is a business management major with a concentration in management. Celia has an internship at High Point Regional Health System Human Resources, where she researches the employment picture at the hospital and interviews current employees to understand the various roles that exist. She also studies how each position impacts the entire system. She participates in the interview and selection process for new nurses, and conducts research on the hiring process and what it takes to become an employee at the hospital.



Tiphony Barmore, (Gordonsville, VA) a senior sports management major, is helping to develop a database for sports at the Hartley Drive Family YMCA. She also performs office work and has played a major role in entering and updating data in the database. "Tiphony has been great; she's been able to do everything we've asked her to do," says the YMCA Sports Director Nathan Luke. "Without your interns, I don't know how my sports department would run."



Leandro Negro, (Brazil) is a senior business administration major with a concentration in finance. He has an internship as a staff analyst in the financial planning department at Volvo Trucks North America. Among many other tasks, he is involved with the preparation of management and board reports, project follow up and support for ad hoc requests. "I am learning and performing different and challenging tasks every day," he says.



Tara Mahoney, (Glendale, AZ) a senior human relations major with a concentration in business, is performing an internship at Wake Forest University in the athletic marketing and promotions department. She helps design and run promotions for and during athletic events. She assists with game-day operations and pre-game set up for men's and women's basketball and baseball. She also helps out in High Point University's athletic marketing department with promotional ideas, fundraising development for the athletic department and special events that occur for athletics externally. "As a student, I say the more hands-on experience the better," says Mahoney. "I feel like a true education is based on experiential learning."

"There is no better way to prepare students for the real world than to put them in it."

Internships continued



Susan Lewis, (Hagerstown, MD) is a sociology major with a concentration in social work and a minor in human relations. She is interning at the Macedonia Family Resource Center, which provides everything from child-care to education and job training to mentoring to community events. Lewis assists with office work and is developing a computer course that will be offered to middle and high school students. "Susan has been a big help," says Yvonne Short, interim director of the center. "I wish we had more High Point University interns."



Bridget McGrath, (Doylestown, PA) a senior human relations major with a concentration in business and a minor in Spanish, holds an internship at Quixote Group, a marketing, research and public relations firm in Greensboro. She completes projects for every client that the corporation serves, completing tasks such as constructing press kits and conducting media and market research.



Briana Warner, (Milton, WV) who is an English: media studies major with a Spanish minor, is serving as an intern with McNeill Lehman Inc., a public relations, advertising and graphic design firm in High Point. She is involved in all facets of the public relations side of the business including compiling comprehensive media lists, developing and distributing news releases, creative planning and media tracking for a variety of clients.



Josh Faucette, (Burlington, NC) a junior with a double major in accounting and business administration with minors in economics and finance, holds an internship at Williams, Overman, Pierce, LLP, an accounting firm in Greensboro. He and Stephanie Moenter, an HPU graduate student, are the two interns responsible for preparing smaller and simpler individual, partnership and corporate tax returns for the firm. "This internship has been a really enlightening experience," says Faucette. "I've been a real member of the firm."





Senior Todd Boswell, (Asheboro, NC) a sports management major with a minor in business, is working with the Southwest Guilford High School athletics department. He is involved with game management, helping set up for games and taking care of the teams. He is also involved in the eligibility process, checking the results of players' physicals and grade point averages to ensure all the rules being met by the athletes. "I love it," he says.



Abby White, (Manheim, PA) a senior human relations major with a concentration in business, is interning with United Way of Greater High Point. She is organizing a community collaboration for an overweight and obesity prevention program for elementary-school aged children, which includes nutrition education and increased physical activity. Says Bobby Smith, president of United Way of Greater High Point, "Abby is learning the practical workings of community partnerships that will serve her well throughout her life. That kind of functional knowledge is basic and invaluable ... something every college student should understand before they get out into the real world."

Student News

HPU Senior Running for Office in Home State



Senior Jonathon Miller is taking his experiences in leadership at High Point University to the next level — he's campaigning for a seat on the West Virginia House of Delegates. Miller is running unopposed on the Republican ticket.

A political science major from Bunker Hill, W.Va., Miller has a passion for politics. He served as the chairman of the College Republicans for three years, attended the Republican National Convention in the fall of 2004 and worked on a con-

gressional campaign here in North Carolina.

Miller is running for an open seat in the state's 53rd district, which has been left vacant by a retiring delegate. The primary election will be held on May 9, three days after graduation. Assuming that he will be selected as the Republican candidate, Miller will begin a head-to-head campaign until the general election on Nov. 7. Miller calls his campaign a "personal one-on-one campaign," which includes calls made to targeted voters from his phone here in North Carolina, as well as trips to West Virginia on the weekends to speak with com-

munity members.

"Holding an office is my calling," said Miller. "It will allow me to give back to my home community and I don't see any need to wait."

Miller feels that his experience at HPU played a major role in his decision to run for office. "I've been surrounded by faculty members who encouraged independent thought and the importance of getting involved. They have been supportive of me through my years at HPU and through the process of running for this political seat. I am deeply appreciative for their guidance and their support." ■

Three MBA Students Publish Papers

Three MBA students have had academic papers accepted for publication. The students are René Rogers, George "Jed" Kilpatrick and Tameka Vance.

Rogers' paper, "E-advisement — Are We Meeting Students' Needs?" was accepted by the SouthEast Decision Sciences Institute for publication in February. She presented her paper at the SE DSI conference in February in Wilmington. Rogers is a '00 graduate of High Point and

finished her MBA in December.

Kilpatrick's paper, "Optimizing Decision Making" and Vance's paper, "Will Wal-Mart's Use of RFID Technology Sustain Their Supply Chain Dominance," were both accepted for publication by the Society for Advancement of Management. They presented their papers at the SAM 2006 International Business Conference in Orlando, Fla., in April.

Both Kilpatrick and Vance completed their MBAs in Decem-

ber and will walk in May.

All three MBA students said that without the support of the HPU faculty, they never would have pursued submitting their papers for publication.

"I am so proud of our MBA students," said Dr. David Little, program director of the MBA program and associate professor of management. "To my knowledge, up until now no MBA students had published — we've had three so far this year." ■

Junior Receives First Martha Gleaton Scholarship



Senior Emily Jo Miles was selected as the first recipient of the Dr. Martha Gleaton Scholarship, established to honor the memory of a much-loved, longtime member and chair of the English Department.

"Emily is so deserving of this scholarship," said Georgeanna Sellers, assistant professor of English and Miles' advisor.

"The literature professors at High Point have taught me not only how to write about literature and literary history, but also how to appreciate its importance for society. They really care about the success of their students, and I will strive to follow

this example when I become a teacher"

Miles, from Long Island, Va., has a 4.0 average. Her writings — both fiction and poetry — have been published in the annual Apogee anthology of student writings. She participates each year in the Phoenix Writing Festival, in which she received second place for poetry her first year and second place for short fiction her second year. Because Gleaton was a specialist in 18th Century literature, the scholarship is designated for literature majors.

Gleaton was an adjunct professor at High Point for several years, and taught as a full-time professor from 1989 until her death in November 1998. ■

Students Excel in Global Business Simulation

Two teams of students in HPU's graduate-level Strategic Management class recently garnered high marks in a worldwide competition for fictional businesses.

The competition, called GLO-BUS, is an online tool for business students in which they develop a corporation to distribute and sell product internationally. The teams must create a three-year plan and make strategic executive decisions on production, logistics, currency, stocks, marketing, forecasting and more, and are graded on such things as brand image, bond ratings and market share.

"You should be quite proud of your students for such an excellent performance — a performance that reflects quite well on you and the caliber of instruction that students are receiving in your course," the software's author Art Thompson wrote in an e-mail to Dr. David Little, director of graduate business programs and the teacher of the course.

"The global business competition connected everything I'd been learning in the MBA program," said Polly Doroshenko, one of the team members and a financial analyst at High Point Regional Hospital. ■



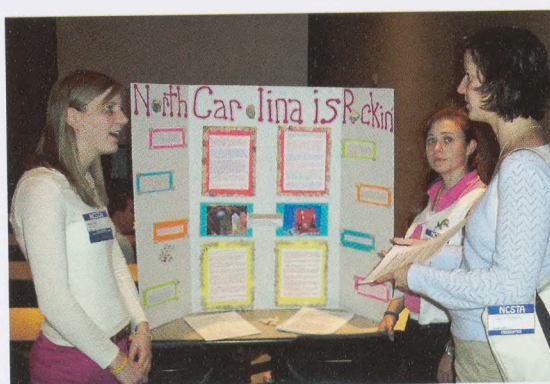
MBA students prove their expertise in online business simulation. Left to right, Jed Kilpatrick, Laura Boyd, Renee Rogers, Arin Perez, Polly Doroshenko and Dr. David Little, Associate Professor of Management and Director of Graduate Business programs.

Education Students Present at State Meeting

Eighteen seniors in High Point University's elementary education program made presentations recently at the 37th annual Professional Development Institute of the North Carolina Science Teachers Association meeting at the Koury Convention Center in Greensboro, NC.

The students, who are all enrolled in Methods of Teaching Science in the Elementary School, taught by education professor Dr. Barbara Leonard, developed inquiry projects that reflected and connected the diversity of North Carolina for science study. This was the ninth year that students in Dr. Leonard's course have presented at the conference.

"Participating in the Institute is a valuable way for the students to interact with teachers and gain insight into what works and what doesn't work in the classroom," said Leonard. ■



Education majors put their skills to the test at the 37th annual Professional Development Institute of the North Carolina Science Teachers Association meeting. Here, HPU students Megan Painter (left) and Sarah Seitz (center) talk with an unidentified attendee about their presentation on the geology of North Carolina.

Carolina Business Furniture Sets Up Scholarship

Carolina Business Furniture has established a scholarship program which will benefit one HPU business administration major every year beginning with the fall 2006 semester.

"We are so grateful to Carolina Business Furniture for their continued friendship to High Point University," said David Little, associate professor of management and director of graduate business programs. "Not only will the students benefit from the financial aspect of this scholarship, but the internship will provide an invaluable opportunity."

Dave Williams, vice president of sales at Carolina Business Furniture, is currently enrolled in High Point's MBA program. The company, which sells institutional furniture, has generously given the university furniture in the past for a variety of residence halls, classrooms and offices around campus.

"Carolina Business Furniture is proud of our partnership with High Point University," said Williams. "It means a great deal to us to know that we will be contributing to the future of business by supporting a business student." ■

Student News continued

Theater Students Take to the Stage at Competition

Fourteen High Point University students recently traveled to the Wilson Center for Performing Arts in Jacksonville, FL for the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival for the Region IV competition. The KCACTF is a non-profit organization that recognizes excellence in theatre and provides important bridges to the professional theatre world.

During the festival, six 10-minute plays were cast and presented. 150 actors auditioned for a total of 13 roles. Two actors from HPU, Jennifer King and Sarah Dixon, were cast in the plays. In addition to performing, the students attended numerous workshops and design exhibitions.

"As I watched the 30 students who made the semifinal



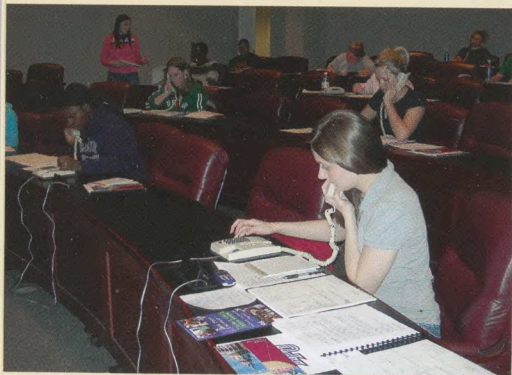
round, one thing was clear — our students deserved to be there," said Wade Hughes, assistant professor of theatre. "The talent at HPU is as good as any school at ACTF. Our students were well prepared and represented us with professionalism. I am very proud to say these are my students." ■

Students in attendance at the KCACTF Region IV Festival XXXVI- II Irene Ryan competition in Jacksonville, FL were: Jennifer King, Liza Morgan, Sean Scurlock, Matt Haynes, Gabe Herlinger, Adam Utley, Brian Nicholas, Christina Holleran, Lindsay Beltrame, Shannon Hunt, Katie Matthews, Emily Turbyfill, Karen Grim, Sarah Dixon, and Matti Dickenson.

Students Lead Phonathon to All-Time Success

Nearly 50 HPU students and Alumni Board members manned a bank of phones in February and March and connected with alumni and parents to raise scholarship funds for deserving students.

"Phonathon" is an annual HPU scholarship fundraiser which is led by students.



Phonathon gave students a chance to connect with alumni, parents and friends of HPU during this year's student-run fundraiser. The goal this year was \$60,000.

With two weeks still to go, the student directors report that this year's event exceeded its goal of \$60,000.

Says Todd Simons, a junior from Huntersville, NC, who serves as one of two student directors, "Phonathon has multiple benefits. Students raise money for other students, and the fundraising team builds camaraderie that lasts throughout the year."

Co-leader Michelle Kampner, a junior from Rock Island, IL, agrees. "Helping other students is a great feeling, and getting to know some HPU alumni through a simple phone call has been a rewarding experience."

Thank you for your kindness to the students who called to enlist your financial support. If our call did not reach you and you would consider giving to the Annual Scholarship Fund, please call the Office of Alumni & Parent Relations at 336/841-9134, or give online at www.highpoint.edu. ■

High Point University Receives Training Programs from NHFA

High Point University's Knabusch-Shoemaker International School of Home Furnishings and Design recently received a gift of three education sales training programs from the National Home Furnishings Association.

"We are extremely grateful to the NHFA for this gift," said Richard Bennington, chairman of the department of home furnishings and design. "Our students will have the unique opportunity to see first-hand how retail sales training began and has evolved with emerging technology."

The programs are "Selling Mrs. America," from 1956, "NHFA's Pathway to Professionalism" from 1982 and "The Professional Selling Process" from 1999.

"We are delighted to present High Point University with these historically significant programs," said Jerry Baer, NHFA president. "We hope that the students will benefit from them now and into the future." ■

“First Lady of Gospel”

Performs at HPU Community Prayer Breakfast

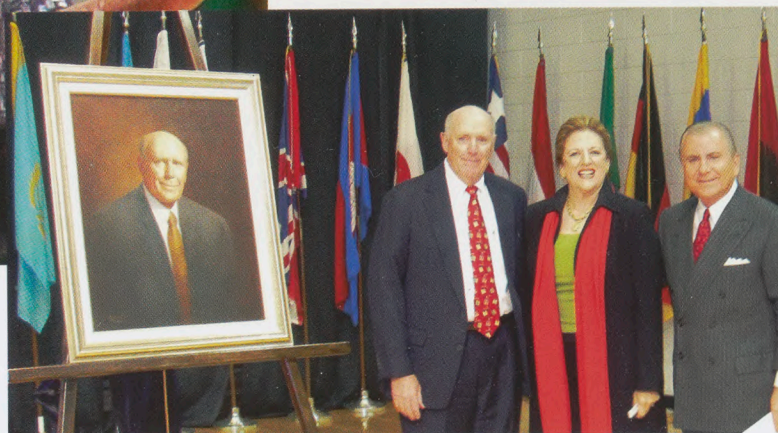


Energy filled the air as 11-time Grammy award-winning gospel singer Pastor Shirley Caesar, long recognized as the “First Lady of Gospel,” performed for a full house of community leaders, staff, faculty and university friends at HPU’s 35th annual Community Breakfast in December.

The annual event, sponsored each year by Tom and Buren Haggai, has become a popular meeting of HPU friends, and even with the threat of icy weather that morning, the Millis Center was packed to capacity.

One highlight of the morning was the presentation of an original oil portrait to Richard Budd, the most recent past Chair of the HPU Board of Trustees, by HPU President Nido Qubein and current Board Chair Marsha Slane. ■

Even under the threat of wintry weather, the HPU Cabaret performed to a packed house, led by Coordinator of Music Division and Director of Vocal Studies, Dr. Alexa Schlimmer.



Above, Shirley Caesar, the “First Lady of Gospel,” thrilled the crowd at the annual Community Prayer Breakfast. Right, HPU Board Chair, Mrs. Marsha Slane (center) and HPU President Nido Qubein (right) present an original oil portrait of immediate-past Board Chair Richard Budd (left).

The 'End Result' Begins to Take Shape

Construction continues at a dizzying pace on the campus of High Point University. It seems that not a square inch of campus has been spared the rumble of the bulldozer or the clattering of work crews. The sound of trowel on brick – clanking from Lexington to Montlieu – has become as familiar as Westminster chimes. A passerby might imagine that construction workers outnumber students amid the sprouting buildings, walls, fountains, fields, stadiums, trellises, terraces, parks and parking lots that go up and out and on and on.

This apparent chaos is actually very much under control while the venerable campus morphs into something new. The scale and scope of transformation is staggering – unprecedented among the state's private colleges and universities. This explosion of construction and excitement has been fueled by an extraordinary fundraising effort led by President Nido Qubein, who became the University's seventh president in

Blessing Residence Hall is on schedule to open for the beginning of the fall 2006 semester. At more than 100,000 square feet, it will provide 240 single rooms configured into suites. "To the glory of God" was the reason that an anonymous donor stepped up to give a large portion of the funds needed to build the new – and much needed – residence hall at HPU.

January 2005. HPU will invest \$100 million during the next three years in construction, renovation, academic programs, athletic facilities, faculty development, student life and merit scholarships.

The massive construction project, which began in earnest last summer and continues unabated through this academic year, will shift into an even higher gear this summer when work starts on new multimillion-dollar buildings to house three schools, two of them new to

High Point University: Commerce, Communications and Education. Beyond their sites on the expanding southwestern end of campus and the Georgian architecture they share with the rest of campus, many details about these new buildings were unavailable when this magazine went to press. This much we do know:

- The new Plato S. Wilson Family School of Commerce will be housed in a 36,000+-square-foot, two-story building on the right

side of O.A. Kirkman Way entering campus off Montlieu toward West College Drive.

- The new Nido Qubein School of Communications will be housed in a three-story, 26,000-square-foot facility directly across O.A. Kirkman Way from the School of Commerce.
- The Paul Brayton School of Education will move from Roberts Hall to an 18,000-square-foot building across West College Drive from



Two opposing views of the Slane Student Wellness Center: above, the massive hole where Memorial Auditorium and Harrison Hall once stood sees a constant parade of construction traffic as the foundation for the new 45,000 square foot building takes shape. Located right in the heart of campus, the building will connect to the current Slane Student Center via a two-story atrium, bringing total square footage of the combined building to 68,000 square feet.



University Park is destined to be a favorite place for students to gather. With spectacular waterfalls from a 15' overhead trellis, reflecting pools, 65' covered walkway and seating for outdoor classes and plays, this park is scheduled to be completed in April 2006.

- The lighted Ike Belk Track and Soccer Stadium, including press box and comfortable seating, will also be completed in time for fall sports.
- New intramural and lacrosse fields are under development. (HPU will have a club lacrosse team beginning this fall.)
- Construction begins on the new Coy Williams, Sr. Baseball Stadium, featuring the George S. Erath Field, in May at the end of the current season.

A Student's Dorm is Their Castle

President Qubein has made improving student housing a priority. The following projects, in addition to other recent efforts, address his concern:

what once was Cooke Hall and now is the Norcross Graduate School.

Athletic Facilities Get a Major Facelift

On the north — the entire athletics end of campus — from the Millis Center to Lexington Avenue, HPU is being dramatically improved:

- A new Jumbotron and digital score table — only of a few in the United States — will enhance the way basketball is watched in the Millis Center.
- The Jerry & Kitty Steele Sports Center, the centerpiece of the outdoor athletic complex, is on schedule to be complete next spring.

- Construction nears completion on Blessing Residence Hall, an \$11 million, 101,362-square-foot, 4½-story coed freshman dormitory. It features 240 fully furnished, private bedrooms arranged in two-, three- and four-room suites with living rooms and kitchens.

- Major renovations at a cost of \$6 million, are planned for four other women's residence halls: McEwen, Wesley, North and Yadkin. Bedrooms and bathrooms will be completely rebuilt and will look like new when the project is completed before students return for the fall semester.
- Bathrooms will be renovated in Belk and Finch residence halls this summer, along with significant polishing to these and all other residence halls.



The Steele Sports Center will be centerpiece of HPU athletics when it opens next spring. Named for Jerry & Kitty Steele, longtime HPU coaches, this 27,300-square-foot building will house training and weight rooms, locker rooms, an academic services room and a hospitality / conference room.

- Once completed, the third floors of McEwen and Finch halls will be converted to single-occupancy rooms.

The Improvements Go On and On...

Following are highlights of additional campus improvements:

- The Slane Student Center is being renovated and expanded into a 68,000-square-foot focal point for student life. It includes the spectacular two-story Bob and Nanabeth Rankin Atrium, plus various dining venues, fitness center and indoor track, recreation facilities, and indoor and outdoor gathering spaces, including the David and Kay Maynard Swimming Pool, basketball and volleyball courts and much more.
- Construction begins this summer on a two-tiered outdoor dining terrace overlooking University Park. It will also feature a Barnes & Noble bookstore and Starbucks coffee shop.
- Phase 1 of University Park in the green space between the Slane Student Activities Center and Norcross Graduate School will be completed this spring. The park's first phase features a 100-seat, brick-and-limestone amphitheater and a 15-foot-high trellis that stretches nearly 60 feet with five waterfalls cascading first into one pool and then falling again into another pool before being pumped to the top for another ride. The top row of the amphitheater will be next to the lower pool

and a covered walkway frames the waterfalls on the back side.

- Construction begins this summer on McEwen Crossing – a raised brick path connecting McEwen Hall with Roberts Hall and the Slane Center – plus a series of bridges to cross the creek bed in University Park.
- Construction is on schedule for the 27,000-square-foot, two-story Earl N. Phillips Jr. School of Business, which will include the David and Betty Francis Auditorium.
- The Norcross Graduate School (formerly Cooke Hall) has been extensively renovated inside to house graduate school offices, conference rooms, faculty offices and the “server farm” – the university’s information technology center. Columns and dormers have been added to the façade.
- Collaborating with the Academic Affairs Committee, a designer created extensive



upgrades of every classroom and teaching venue on campus. The upgrades include state-of-the-art technology with flat screens, DVD players, cable TV access and Internet access so that teachers can bring the world into the classroom electronically. Classrooms will also get new lighting, ceilings, floor coverings and wall coverings.

- Wireless Internet connections have been installed throughout campus.
- Several houses on West College Drive have been replaced with the Norton Hall Extension parking lot, adding 102 spaces.
- Music plays on the International Promenade from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends. Selections range from classical through the week to pop on weekends.
- Smith Library’s makeover – featuring a new break room, paint, wall coverings, floor coverings, lighting, ceilings, furniture, plasma TVs with wireless headphones and a snack bar – is complete.
- Every concrete sidewalk on campus will be covered with brick pavers this spring and summer.
- A new brick-and-iron fence borders the athlet-

ic complex along both College Drives and Lexington Avenue, and continues around the entire campus.

Students, faculty and staff have adjusted to the constant rumbling and clanking of the construction landscape “amazingly well,” say Dr. Don Scarborough and Dr. Roy Epperson, de facto construction managers.



Stretching for what seems forever, the new Soccer Stadium and Ike Belk Track are on schedule to open in September 2006. This complex will feature a world-class soccer field and an eight-lane track, plus comfortable stadium and club seating for 1,200 fans, a press box and an outdoor concourse. The track-and-field facility bears the name of Charlotte philanthropist Ike Belk, who donated and raised \$500,000 for the facility.

“We’ve had very few problems, very few complaints,” they insist. “People are so excited about the end result that they’re more than willing to put up with a few inconveniences.”

The end result, after all, is what it’s all about: an extraordinary High Point University for generations of students to come. ■

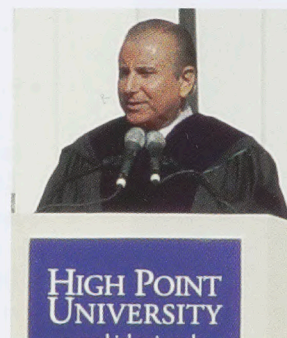
Inauguration: The Tradition

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This fall, the High Point University family will have the honor of coming together with one united voice to uphold a tradition set forth in the mid-16th century ... the inauguration of our 7th president, Dr. Nido R. Qubein.



An inauguration is a significant event in the life of a university. It marks the official arrival of a new era in a school's history and offers an opportunity for the university community to unite in common purpose — to reflect on the past and to envision a bright future. This time of celebration and hope allows us to commit to a partnership with the new president for the greater good of the university and community at large.

Having had more than a year to watch our new president craft a bright future for HPU, we have been overwhelmed with the depth of his commitment, his professionalism and the energy with which he embraces each new day. We have joyfully come alongside him to embrace his vision.

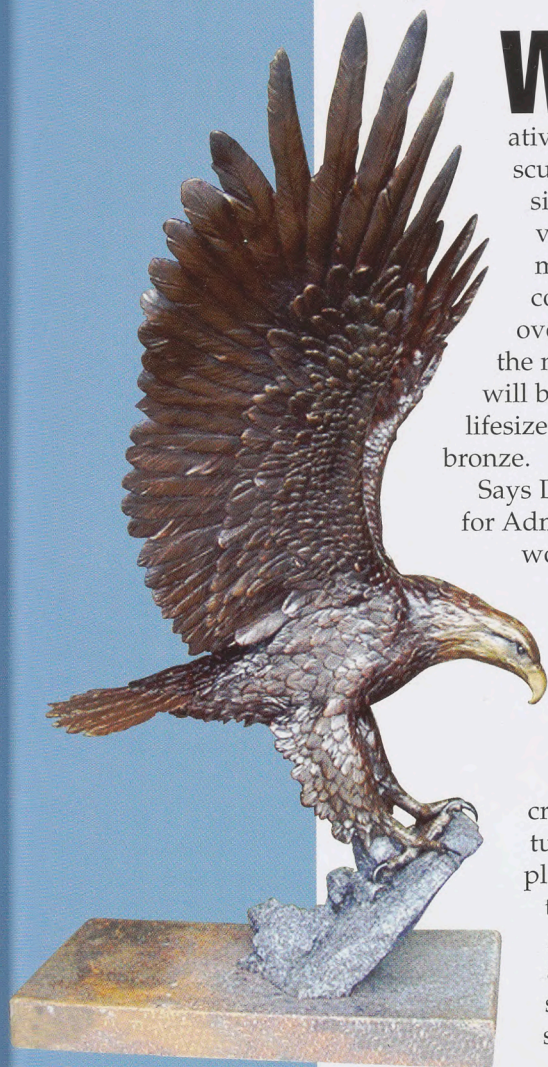
While plans are still in development, the weekend event will likely include the official inauguration ceremony and several other events. The presidents of several hundred colleges and universities will be invited to join us, and we expect a large number of special guests and dignitaries to attend.

As plans are finalized, the university community will be informed. There is a special section on the HPU website to share the plans as they unfold, and regular updates will be communicated through email.

This is a significant event in the life of High Point University, and even though he has been a stronghold of progress and vision for more than a year, we look forward to celebrating the official welcome of Dr. Nido R. Qubein into the HPU family.

(Watch www.highpoint.edu for more information on the inauguration ceremony and festivities.)

Sculptures to Distinguish Campus



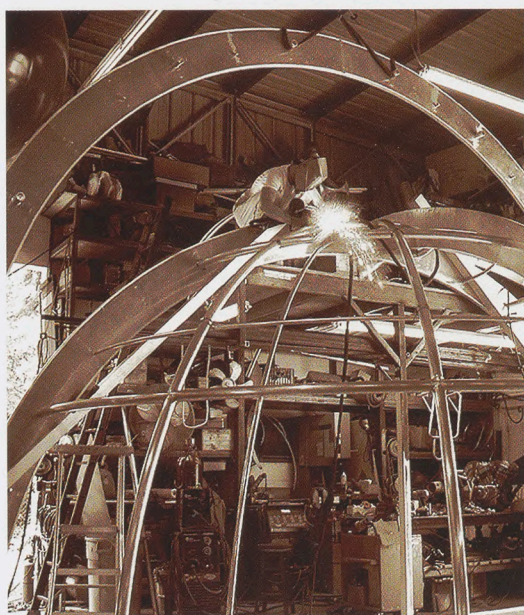
This eagle, with a wingspan of 7', was donated by Trustee and alumnus Dick Vert and his wife Peggy, a HPU alumna, as well.

When driving through campus for the first time, visitors will soon be met with several creative treasures. World-renown sculptor Jon Hair has been commissioned to render High Point University's athletic mascot into two massive bronze monuments. Once complete, they will stand watch over the Millis Athletic Center and the new Soccer Stadium plaza. They will be fourteen feet in length – double lifesize – and will be cast in solid bronze.

Says Don Scarborough, Vice President for Administration, "These magnificent works of art are one-of-a-kind original designs created just for High Point University. They will bring energy, excitement and vigor as fans, supporters and foes enter our athletic venues."

In addition, Jon Hair has created an American Eagle sculpture which now graces the library plaza. With a wing span of 7 feet, the eagle – a majestic symbol of American vision, determination and strength – is the quintessence of victory. He is the nemesis of defeat.

Finally, a massive 35-foot bronze & steel sculpture called



Globe and Atlas sculpture donated by Elizabeth Aldridge.



Panther sculptures donated by Charlotte businessman Ike Belk

"Olympic Strength" will find its home in the area between Roberts Hall and Wrenn. Olympic Strength was originally designed for the U.S. Olympic Committee, and embodies the importance of strength of mind, body and spirit ... the very goals set forth by High Point University for its students. The one-ton globe is supported by a beautiful sculpture of Atlas, one of Greek mythology's symbols of strength.

These sculptures are currently scheduled for installation before the start of classes in the fall of 2006. ■



The finishing touches are being added to several majestic original sculptures which will soon grace the HPU campus. World-renown sculptor Jon Hair, above and left, was commissioned to create these one-of-a-kind pieces of art.

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Continue to Step Up and Step Out

Over the past year, faithful friends of High Point University have proven – in record numbers – their passion for HPU and their dedication to transforming her into one of the finest institutions of higher learning in the country. Their generous support—\$53 million in the past 14 months has been immeasurably encouraging as we travel this path of success and significance together, and we are grateful to each one for their unfaltering faith in the vision for the future of HPU.

The following short stories show just a few of the many friends who have partnered in our mission. We are deeply touched at the outpouring of support from alumni and friends during a time that is so critical to the future of High Point University, and we invite you to join us in this mission.

Panther Club Commits \$1,000,000

The Panther Club announced in January that it will commit \$1,020,000 for athletic scholarships and facility improvements at HPU.

"This is truly an exceptional gift," said Dr. Woody Gibson, HPU's director of athletics. "We are most appreciative to the Panther Club for this enthusiastic show of support as we embark on the expansion and improvement of our athletics program in the NCAA Division I arena."

According to Dr. Gibson this is by far the largest amount the club has ever committed.

"The Panther Club is excited about all the changes at High Point University and the added exposure that it has created for our student-athletes," said Jack Hamilton, president of the Panther Club. "Our board of directors unanimously agreed that it was time for us to



Left, Panther Club President Jack Hamilton and President Qubein enjoy a basketball game in HPU's Millis Center after the announcement that the Panther Club would donate \$1 million to High Point University.

make a major commitment towards this growth. This commitment allows the university to continue to provide athletic scholarships, facility improvements and enhancements to the athletic programs that in turn will help attract top-notch future student-athletes to our wonderful University."

The money is earmarked for athletic scholarships and facility improvements to the Millis Center,

including a digital scorer's table, which only a few other colleges in the country have.

The money will also fund six plasma TVs for the Millis Center — two in the main lobby, three at concessions and one in the Pleasant Hospitality Room. Eventually, officials hope to show live broadcasts from games on the TVs. In addition, the Millis Center will boast a 10'-by-12' video board or "jumbotron," thanks to the Panther Club.

"We are extremely grateful to the Panther Club," said University President Nido Qubein. "Athletics are an integral part of any university and High Point is no exception. The benefits of Division I competition include national exposure and gaining the attention of potential students — both of which are essential pieces of our plan to bring High Point University to new levels of excellence." ■

United Way Scholarship Established at High Point University

United Way of Greater High Point and HPU are joining forces to provide a scholarship that will make a higher education possible for at-risk students in the greater High Point area.

"Together, the United Way and High Point University are supporting deserving local students," said Chris Dudley, Assistant Vice President of Community Relations. "This type of partnership deepens our commitment to the community which has been so supportive of us."

Each year, beginning in fall 2006, one incoming freshman will be awarded a \$5,000 schol-

arship to High Point University, which is renewable for four consecutive years, for a total of \$20,000. The recipient must be actively involved in a local United Way partner agency, either as a volunteer or a client.

"We are very excited about this opportunity," said Bobby Smith, President of United Way of Greater High Point. "In addition to giving a young person who wasn't otherwise thinking about college a top-notch education, it will also open the eyes of those around the recipient – siblings, friends, parents – to the possibilities of a college education and the rewards it brings." ■



After an 110% increase in annual giving, HPU was awarded the Old Dominion Freight Line Leadership Challenge Cup for Excellence in Leadership Giving award by United Way of Greater High Point during their post-campaign celebration. HPU pledged \$80,000 to the campaign, which reached its campaign goal of \$4.1 million. Here, Bobby Smith (left), the President of United Way of Greater High Point, presents United Way's Outstanding Achievement award to Chris Dudley, Assistant Vice President of Community Relations at HPU.

New Pool Named for Maynard Family

Construction of the new Slane Student Life and Wellness Center is well underway, and the university has recognized a generous donor by naming the center's pool in their honor.

Dusty and Kathryn "Kay" Kearns Maynard have committed a significant donation, further enhancing the evolution of our \$100 million campus transformation.

The University will name the

center's outdoor swimming pool for the family. Maynard is an attorney with Roberson, Haworth and Reece, and the couple are longtime residents of High Point.

"High Point University would be unable to continue moving onward and upward without the support of our generous friends," said John Lefler, Vice President for Institutional Advancement. "This family's legacy is now firmly and

forever in place at HPU."

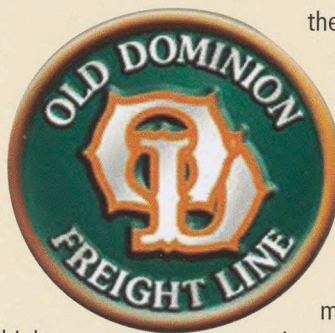
The Slane Student Center will be a focal point of campus — with a grand new building to be connected to the current Slane Center. The existing Slane Center is currently undergoing extensive renovation, and when complete, the two will provide 68,000 square feet of space. This spectacular complex will be a high-traffic gathering area for students and visitors alike. ■

Congdon Family Makes Seven-Figure Pledge to High Point University

Earl E. Congdon, chairman and CEO of Old Dominion Freight Line, and his wife, Kathryn, recently gave a "sizeable" gift to the University, which will be used for campus improvements — the specific nature of which is yet to be determined. To recognize the significance of their gift, the addition to High Point University's science building, which was opened in 2000, will be named Congdon Hall.

The 27,000-square-foot addition to the science building is, in fact, a

new building that was added onto the front of Haworth Hall of Science, which faces the International Promenade. This addition — which houses a tiered classroom, four lecture rooms, three suites of faculty offices, five chemistry labs, five biology labs and a computer lab — will bear the name Congdon Hall. The older part of the building will continue to bear



the name Haworth Hall, which is in honor of Horace S. Haworth.

"We are so grateful to Earl and Kitty for their faith in our vision," said HPU President Nido Qubein. "More and more community members are joining the journey to take our university to new levels of excellence, and we thank God for their support." ■

Verts Renew Commitment to HPU

Generous donors and alums Dick and Peggy Vert have committed to fund two full track scholarships for the next 10 years for a total of \$500,000. In addition, a recent \$100,000 gift built the Vert Fountain and Garden in front of Smith Library.

Dick Vert, who ran track and cross country here in the '50s, says he supports the track athletes because he's "been there. I know what they're going through," he says.

His scholarships honor two of his former coaches — Jim Davis, his high school coach, and Bob Davison, his coach here at High Point. Dick is a trustee, and according to John Lefler, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, the couple are "very, very faithful donors."

Thanks for your continued commitment to bring HPU to new levels of excellence! ■



BB&T Charitable Foundation Commits \$750,000 to High Point University

Banking powerhouse BB&T has committed \$750,000 to fund academic programs in the Earl N. Phillips Jr. School of Business.

"High Point University is extremely grateful for this gift that will allow us to continue on our journey to grow our Business School," said Dr. Jim Wehrley, Dean of the Earl N. Phillips School of Business. "BB&T's gift shows their faith in our vision to bring HPU to new levels of excellence."

Founded in the late 19th century in Wilson, NC, today BB&T has more than \$110 billion in assets, operates more than 1,400 banking offices in 11 states and Washington, D.C., and has more than 26,000 employees. ■

BB&T

Budd Family Makes Large Gift

Former HPU Chairman of the Board, Richard Budd, has made a lasting impression on HPU with his leadership and friendship over the 23 years of his service on various boards and positions of leadership at High Point University. He has been a dedicated friend of the university, and in his honor, the Winston-Salem campus — formerly known as Madison Park — has been renamed the Richard H. and Sylvia Budd Family Campus of High Point University.

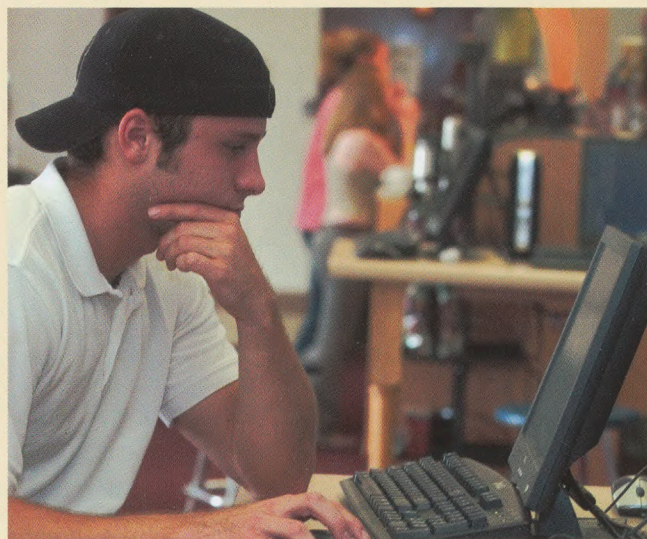
Says Budd, "It is a great honor to have our family name represent High Point University in Winston-Salem. This distinction is one the Budd family will cherish for generations to come." Budd will receive an honorary doctorate of Humane Letters at HPU's commencement ceremony this spring.

To further punctuate the significance of the renaming of the Winston-Salem campus, and to honor HPU's dedication to the continued improvement of all facilities and services, the Richard H. Budd Family Campus's wireless Internet connection system is up and running.

"The Budd Family Campus is our first fully wireless campus," said Wellington DeSouza, Director of Information Technology. "This is just the beginning in a series of steps to update all electronic services provided to our Winston-Salem and High Point campuses. We promise students that we will diligently work to make every service we provide first class."

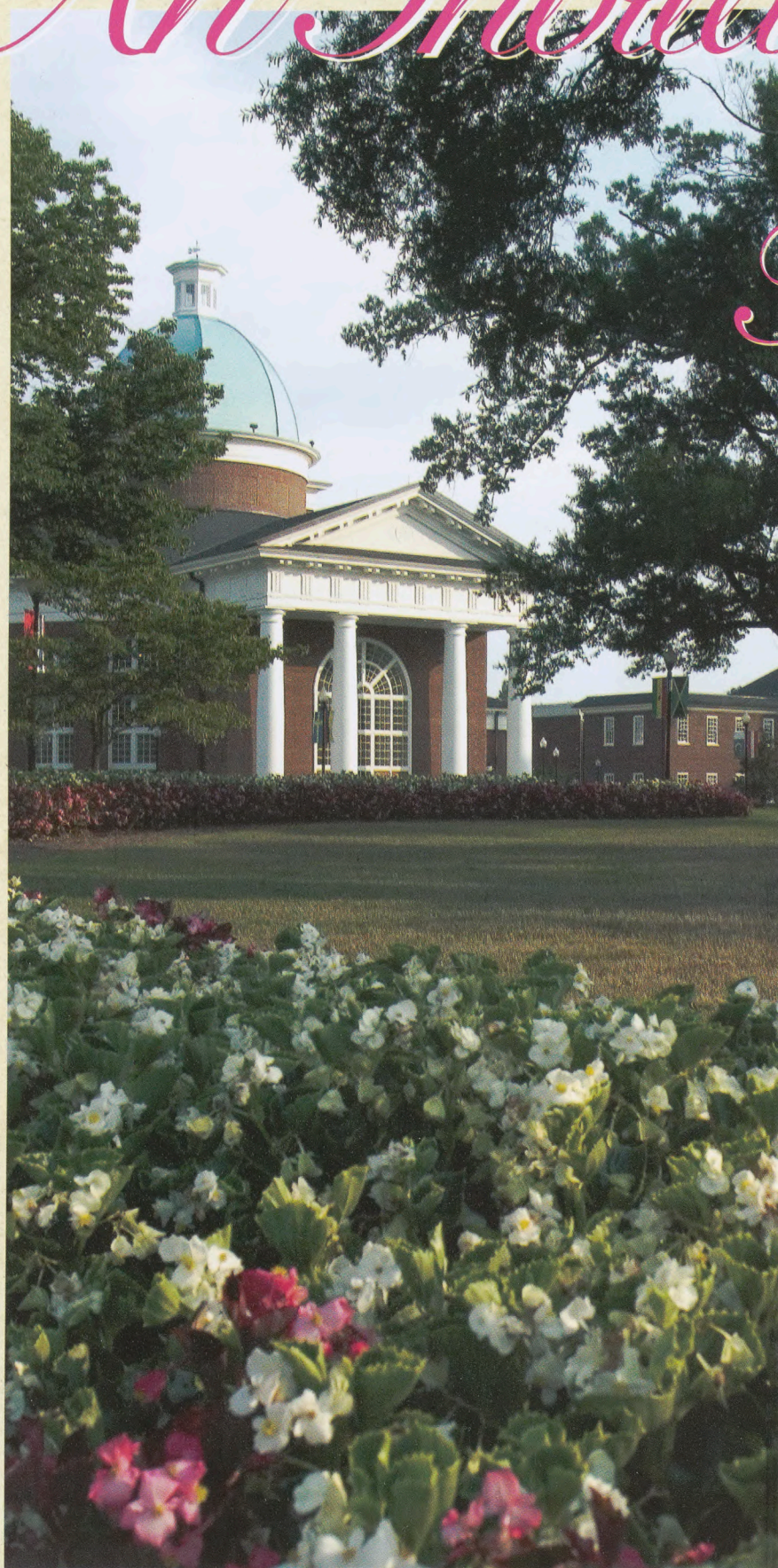
"Through a strategic alliance with North State Communications, we are now able to increase the connectivity at the Budd Family Campus by 6,000 percent," said DeSouza. "Students now have the same access to our network from Winston-Salem as they would from any building on the High Point campus."

Currently, approximately 500 students attend classes at the Budd Family campus as part of High Point University's Evening Degree Program. ■



An Invitation

for



*T*he need to give and make an impact on the lives of others is an undeniable blessing from our Creator. As human beings, we have an innate need to give, and when that need is exercised, there exists an indescribable satisfaction that only the soul can understand. Those who have made philanthropy a priority can attest to the satisfaction they feel when their efforts enrich the lives of others. It's wonderful to be a joyful giver.

As part of our \$100 million transformation, High Point University offers alumni, parents and friends an opportunity to enrich the lives of students through the development of extraordinary programs and facilities. This transformation is well underway, and many generous donors have already stepped up to make their imprint on HPU.

But there is still much to be done, and there are still many opportunities for you to contribute to the on-going development of an extraordinary university. Your gift touches individual lives through scholarships, through facilities which improve the quality of life and through programs which enhance the educational atmosphere at this institution. For this project to be highly successful, we pray that cheerful donors will make the largest gift of their lifetime to High Point University.

Consider the impact you can make. Consider the ways in which you can make a lasting gift. Consult your professional advisors,

Impact and Legacy

family and friends. Call upon a university staff member for assistance. Then, after prayerful consideration, make your gift to High Point University's students and to its future. You'll be a part of an extraordinary time of impact and legacy.

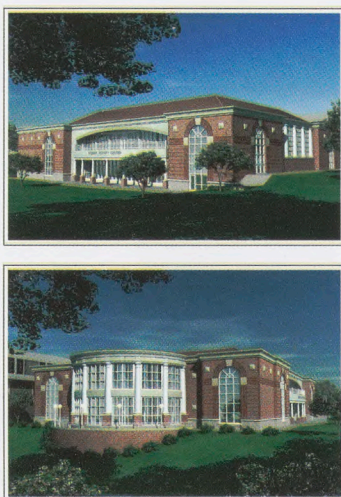
Through a recently published spiral-bound portfolio, HPU has compiled the naming opportunities which still exist as part of our current campus transformation. This portfolio describes each building and the various naming opportunities which generous donors can undertake. We invite you to request one of these portfolios to help you as you consider where your gift is best used.

Please prayerfully step out and step up to support HPU by capturing a naming opportunity for yourself, your family or a friend. If the past is any indication, these naming opportunities won't last.

And if you prefer to make an anonymous gift – as was the case with the major gift which made possible the Blessing Residence Hall – we will honor your request for privacy.

The time is now, the person is *you*! Join with us today for your gift of a lifetime. ■

For more information on naming opportunities, or to request a Naming Opportunities Portfolio, contact John Lefler, Vice President for Institutional Advancement at 336/841-9135, or via email at jlefler@highpoint.edu.



SLANE STUDENT CENTER

NAMING OPPORTUNITIES

To Name Building Committed \$ 150,000
 Large Interactive Fountain Committed \$ 75,000
 Olympic Globe & Atlas Committed \$ 75,000
 Outside Swimming Pool Committed \$ 50,000
 Outdoor Basketball Courts (2)

First Floor

- Climbing Wall \$ 75,000
- Fountain \$ 75,000
- Gymnasium \$ 250,000
- Food Court & Atrium Committed
- Weight Room \$ 100,000
- Gallery \$ 75,000
- Aerobics \$ 50,000
- Observation \$ 25,000
- Men's/Women's Locker Rooms \$ 10,000

Second Floor

- Track \$ 150,000
- Aerobics – Treadmills \$ 100,000
- Aerobics – Classroom \$ 50,000
- Exercise/Stretching Area (3) \$ 20,000
- Vestibule \$ 10,000
- Post Office \$ 100,000

Third Floor

- Student Life Lobby \$ 75,000
- Large Conference Hall \$ 100,000
- Conference Room \$ 25,000
- Smaller Conference Room \$ 10,000
- Student Newspaper Office \$ 10,000
- Career & Counseling Center \$ 10,000
- Offices



A recently published portfolio – as seen above – lists all naming opportunities available as part of the current transformation of HPU. Don't let this opportunity for legacy pass you by.

Numbers on the Up and Up and Up and Up

Enrollment is critical to any university. It can be the device against which a school's success or failure is gauged. Dr. Qubein recognized immediately upon his arrival in January 2005 that in order to raise the status and reputation of High Point University, we must put the full weight of attention and effort behind our admissions processes and the subsequent results.



Among the many factors which tell pieces of the enrollment story, retention rate is key ... especially the number of freshmen who return for their sophomore year.

"Retention rates are a direct correlation to the happiness of students and to their academic achievement," says Andy Bills, Director of Enrollment. "Creating an academic, social, spiritual and physical atmosphere that encourages students to stay at HPU is the responsibility of every department on campus."

Gart Evans, Dean of Students, agrees. "We are investing in the students and always looking for creative ways to build excitement and fulfillment into the student experience."

Historically, the freshman retention number at High Point has hovered around 82 percent. In the fall of 2005 it reached an amazing 92.5 percent — and is holding steady.

Among hundreds of improvements on campus in the past year, Bills points to the millions in dorm improvements and personal perks ... like refreshment kiosks that line the international promenade and free car washes offered to students each week to ease the inconvenience of construction dust.

"When you care about students, they notice," says Dean Evans.

Andy Bills says he expects the retention rate to

continue to rise as the transformation of campus continues.

In 2004, HPU enrolled 391 freshmen (not including transfers); in 2005 the number climbed to 412 and, according to Bills, we're on track to have 450 in 2006. How does he know? Because of a 270% increase in freshmen who have paid their deposits. At the end of January 2005, 165 students had submitted a fee to secure a spot in the upcoming freshman class. By the end of February 2006, that number had skyrocketed to 610. By the end of March, it reached 750.

And there's more. At the end of January, total applications received were up by 40 percent. Campus visitors were up 17%. Junior inquiries were up 100%. And on and on and on. You get the picture.

So what's going on?

"We're doing many things," Bills explains. "For one, we're doing a better job marketing and branding High Point University. We're taking a better, more exciting message to high school students across the country."

And, Bills says, more emphasis is being put on giving visitors a "wow" experience when they come to campus. Part of this comes from the myriad plans and construction projects visitors can see firsthand as they walk or drive through campus.

It's easy to see cranes and bulldozers and steel beams going into place around campus. But there's another piece to the puzzle: the admissions department makes sure that HPU personnel coming in contact with potential students or their parents — tour guides, student ambassadors, staff members — understand and are prepared to discuss HPU's philosophy of excellence and exude a sense of pride and optimism.

"I take great pride in showing potential future students our campus because I am very proud of it, and I think it is calming for them when they feel the positive energy from their University Ambassador," says Megan Pastor, a junior from Delaware. "I love life here and I want each person who steps on campus to walk away with the same feeling that I have; I want them to leave with a sense of HPU pride. What other universities offer a kiosk filled with muffins, cookies, pretzels, water and juice on the International Promenade in the mornings? Where else could one go and find live music in the cafeteria during lunch? How many institutions of higher learning have "2006: Year of the Student" banners displayed on the outside of the Student Center or the Admissions Building? How many universities actually care that much about students? Not many. That, along with a superb academic experience, is what makes High Point University extraordinary!" ■

Academic Enrollment Standards Increasing

High Point University students are among the best in the world. We believe that. So why are we changing our academic enrollment standards? And what will it mean to the future of HPU?

Admissions – and the process used to identify and attract high-caliber students – is one of the foundations upon which a university is built, says Jessie McIlrath-Carter, Director of Undergraduate Admissions. “We are only as extraordinary as the students we attract, and we’re looking for the best.”

In any given year in the recent past, the acceptance rate at HPU has hovered around 92%, meaning that only 8% of applicants were denied admission. This year, for the incoming freshman class of 2006, our admission rate has dropped to 66% ... meaning that 34% of applicants failed to meet HPU’s new standards for admission.

Why?

Every institution of higher learning requires the basics from students seeking freshman admission – application, high school transcripts, SAT or ACT test scores, and recommendations. Beginning for the next academic year (2006-2007), HPU will increase our minimum requirements for the basics, will require a personal statement, and will strongly recommend a campus interview for all applicants.

On each of the pieces of required documentation, admissions counselors at HPU are taking a harder look and accepting only those applicants who meet increased standards and who demonstrate strong academic promise.

High Point University is transforming its campus and programs into extraordinary; extraordinary students belong here, and it’s extraordinary students we continue to seek. We are looking for the best, and all indications point to success. ■

High Point University Wins National Awards for Admissions Publications

In the 21st annual Admissions Advertising Awards, High Point University received a gold for its viewbook and a bronze for its total recruitment package among schools with enrollment of 2,000 - 4,999 students.

The awards are sponsored by “Admissions Marketing Report,” the nation’s leading marketing publication for higher education. The monthly publication is in its 22nd year and is read

each month by nearly 4,000 admissions marketers around the country and at international colleges and universities.

The Admissions Advertising Awards is the largest educational advertising awards competition in the country. This year more than 2,200 entries were received from more than 1,000 colleges, universities and secondary schools from all 50 states and several foreign countries.

“These awards are yet another example of High Point University’s journey to move onward and upward,” said Jessie McIlrath-Carter, Director of Admissions. “The viewbook and recruitment documents make a first impression on prospective students, and we want them to reflect the excellence and excitement on our campus.” ■



Candidates Vie for Presidential Scholarships

It was an exciting – yet anxious – time for 264 prospective students and their families who visited campus the weekend of Feb 10-11. They were here to interview and test for scholarship dollars during Presidential Scholarship Weekend, in addition to meeting with professors and administrators, touring campus, and gathering information with which to make decisions about college.



The Presidential Scholarship Program at HPU recognizes and encourages entering freshmen who, during their high school careers, demonstrated outstanding achievement, good citizenship, strong leadership and exceptional scholarship.

This year's candidate pool was



Above, 264 prospective students and their families gathered for dinner in the Millis Convocation Center. Left, visitors mingled with faculty and staff during a reception in the Hayworth Fine Arts Center before an address by HPU President Nido Qubein.

one of the best in HPU history. The admissions staff who organized the event reports that the average SAT and ACT scores of those attending were higher than any in the history of the event, and that prospects represented a larger geographic area. Twenty-seven states were represented, including candidates from as far away as California, Arizona, Kansas and Montana. One candidate flew in from England.

As the weekend concluded, 98 HPU faculty members had conducted 528 interviews. Prospective

students and their parents packed up and headed to their respective homes to await the news of their pending scholarship awards. And when the academic year begins in the fall, a new crop of University Fellows, Presidential Fellows and Presidential Scholars will arrive on campus.

The Presidential Scholarship Program is an important tool to attract top-notch students to HPU, and just one more way in which High Point University continues to strive for excellence. ■

President Qubein (center) enjoys being HPU's No. 1 ambassador. Here, he meets a potential new student and his family during their tour of campus.



"On Track"

with Freshman Matt Dusenberry

On the outside, Matt Dusenberry is a typical High Point University freshman ... an oversized backpack, casual gait and happy-go-lucky smile. On the inside, however, Matt is wrestling with images of flying around a track at speeds up to 150 mph, shifting gears and gunning his engine.

Matt Dusenberry is a race-car driver. Originally from Marblehead, Mass., Matt has always loved cars, but never imagined racing until his father — the then-CEO for Hasbro Interactive — was developing a NASCAR game for the company. As part of his research for the game, the senior Dusenberry attended the 1999 Winston Cup in New Hampshire — with 16-year-old Matt in tow. The two met Bobby Labonte, and there was an immediate connection between Labonte and Matt. Labonte convinced the teen to try his hand at racing ... starting with go-carts.

In 2003 — Matt's first season driving go-carts — he logged 15 wins, was 10th in points and was named Rookie of the Year. The next year, he moved up to a street stock car — a street car with racing modifications. After a quick parking-lot lesson from his dad on how to drive a stick-shift, Matt finished 15th out of 50 in his first race.

This past season, Matt hired a professional crew chief and upgraded his car ... and the effort paid off. In the last four weeks of

"My short-term goals are to win the 2006 championship and to be racing a High Point University car at Caraway (N.C.) Speedway within the next three years," he says with confidence.



the season he placed 3rd, 2nd and 1st twice. He even logged the fastest lap ever at the Seekonk, N.H., track. But he missed out on the points race because he had to skip the last five races to come to HPU.

The new season is getting ready to start, however, and Matt isn't missing anything this year. In fact, he's building a new car, a Dodge Intrepid late model, and he has his sights set on the finish line.

"My short-term goals are to win the 2006 championship and to be racing a High Point University car at Caraway (N.C.) Speedway within the next three



years," he says with confidence.

A High Point University car? That's what he said. Part of Matt's job as a driver is to get sponsorships, and he thinks it would be great exposure for HPU to put its name on a car. With NASCAR now the second biggest sport in America and the fastest growing one, it might not be such a crazy idea.

"This is the heart of NASCAR country," says Matt. "It would certainly get our name out there to prospective students."

Aside from being a fundraiser, Matt has also prepared himself for his career by learning to be comfortable in front of a television camera. In high school he took a job as the sports anchor at a local TV station for this exact reason.

"To be a success, I have to be businessman, TV personality and driver all in one," he says.

Success will also come through education, Matt believes, and he is appropriately majoring in business marketing at the Earl N. Phillips School of Business. He's aware that if he doesn't achieve his long-term goal of winning the NASCAR Nextel Cup championship, he will have something to fall back on. Plus, he says, his education gives him an edge over his competitors.

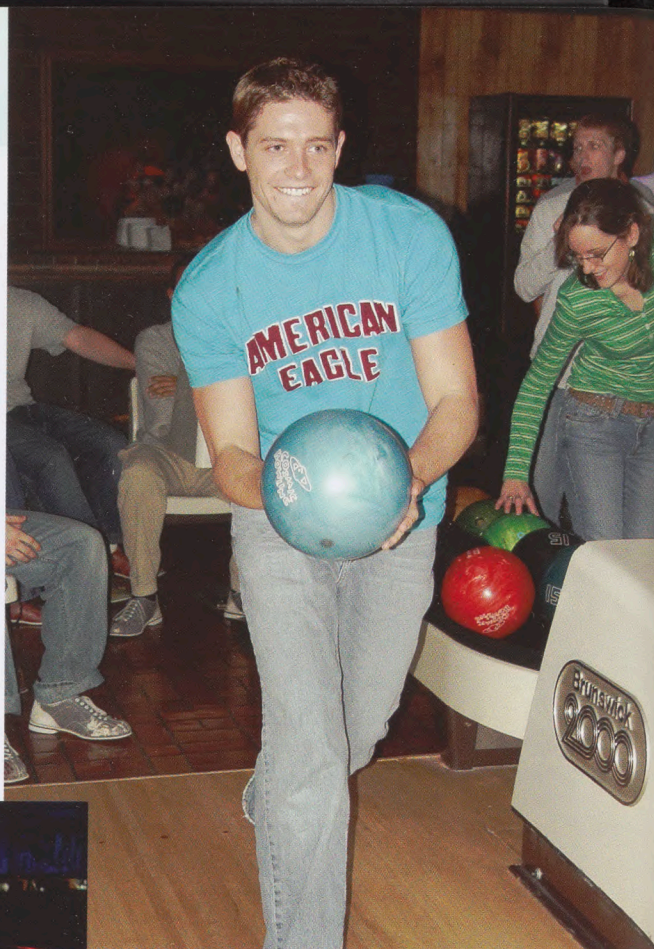
So while Matt awaits the start of the 2006 season on May 6, he is working on his sales pitch, getting buff in the gym and getting track time whenever he can. He watches NASCAR on TV and goes to some races, but says it's bittersweet because he wants to be behind the wheel of his own car.

The HPU family wishes Matt many checkered flags in his future. ■

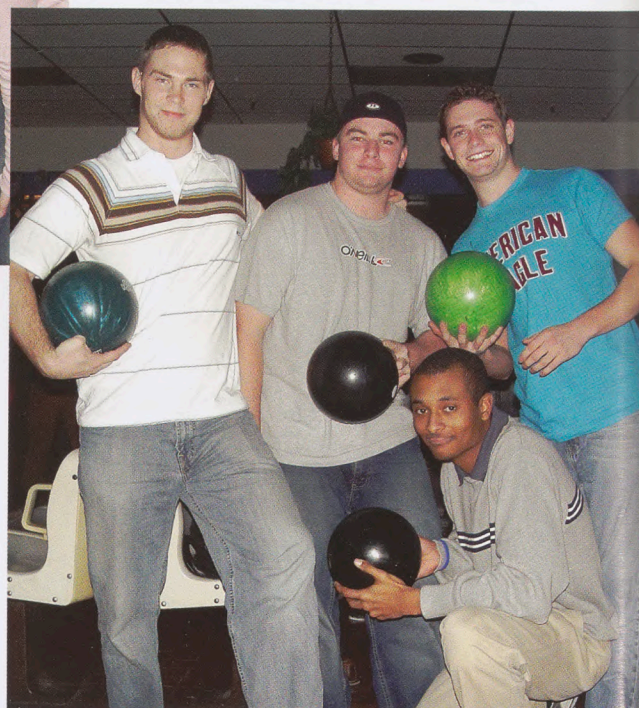
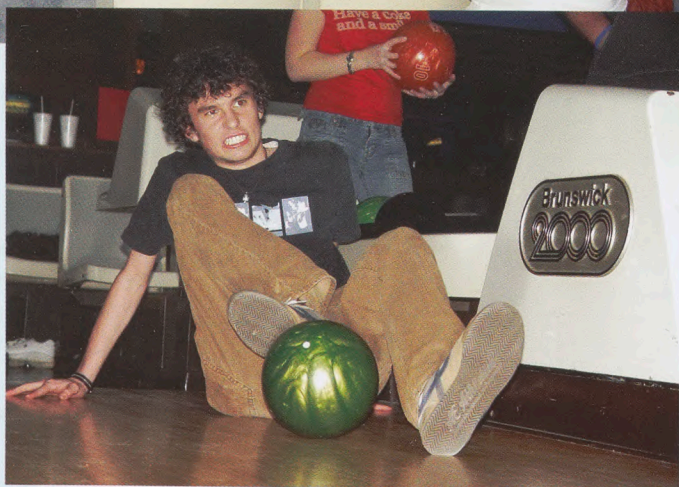
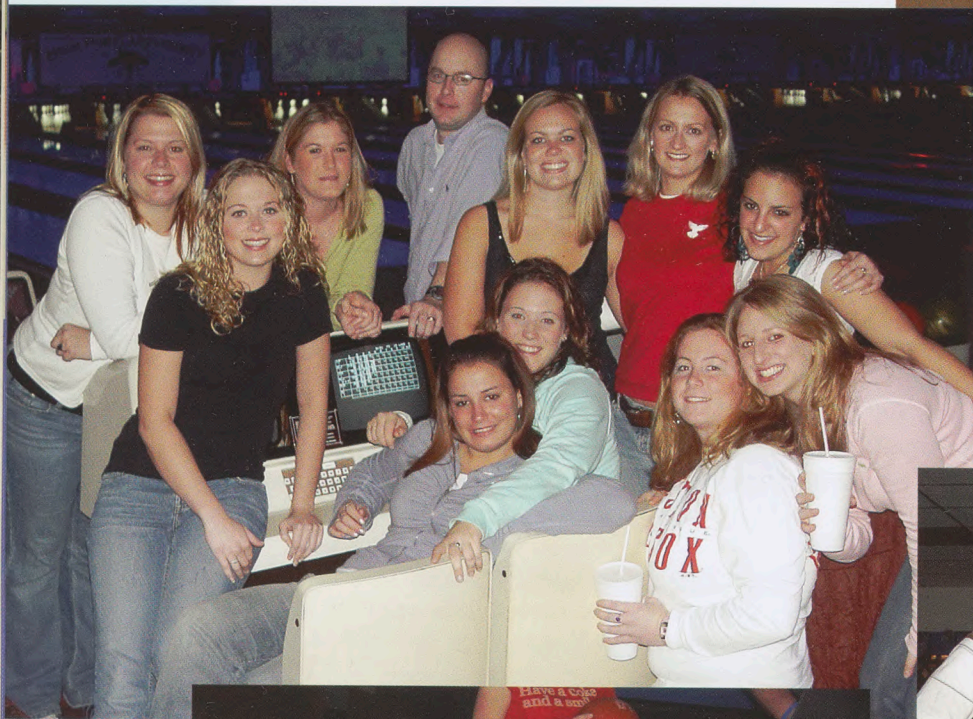
Follow Matt's career at www.mattdusenberry.com

Student Life

At High Point University, we believe in nurturing the total person. A big part of that is providing safe and structured ways for students to have fun, meet new people and generally have a good time. In the images that follow, you'll see just a few of the events and activities that have enhanced the student experience at HPU over the past several months:



Hundreds of HPU students descended on a local bowling spot recently for a bowling marathon organized by CAT – HPU's Campus Activities Team. CAT rented the entire facility for the evening.





Everyone deserves a little music with dinner, especially at Christmas. Here, carolers serenade students during the university's special Christmas feast in the cafeteria.



Super Bowl madness! A big-screen TV gave students an "up close & personal" view of this year's Super Bowl. The crowd appeared to be evenly divided between Steeler and Seahawks fans.



Above, students enjoyed a 3-D film that simulated white-water rafting; below, the world's largest touring grill, The Johnsonville Big Taste Grill™, fed hundreds of hungry HPU students, faculty and staff.

Student Life continued



The Snow Ball is HPU's annual formal, and proved to be a hit again this year. Above, the court poses with newly crowned queen Pamela Holly and king Eugene Galloway (center).



Welcome back, students! Members of the Residence Life staff delivered large cans of popcorn to all HPU dorm rooms prior to the start of the spring semester.



Taking a short break from academic life, students organized an impromptu volleyball game.



Taking care of our students! Above, Dr. Qubein personally greets students as they get a cup of hot chocolate on a chilly morning. Below, the kiosks that provide snacks and drinks nearly every day have been a big hit with students and visitors.



Greek life is just one way in which students can expand their circle of influence, have fun and create memories that will last a lifetime. In addition, statistics show that involvement in Greek organizations helps prepare students for success in life and work: 85% of CEOs of Fortune 500 companies are Greek; 75% of U.S. Senators are Greek; all but two U.S. Presidents were Greek. At High Point, academic averages for Greek organizations ordinarily exceed or border on 3.0.

Currently, the Greek organizations on campus are:

Sororities

Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Kappa Delta
Phi Mu
Zeta Tau Alpha

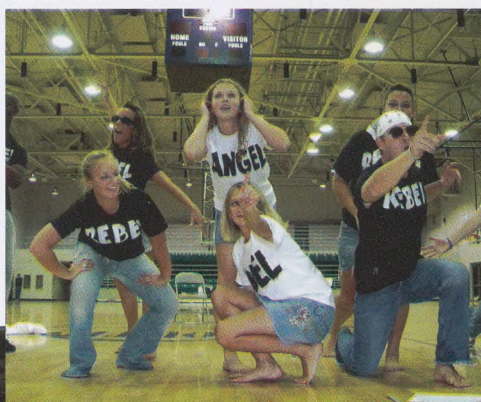
Fraternities

Delta Sigma Phi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha
Theta Chi
Kappa Chi Omega (local)

This year's annual Greek Week celebration brought together students for a variety of events, all for the purpose of building camaraderie and strengthening relationships:



Hail, King and Queen! Greek Week wouldn't be complete without the crowning of a new king and queen. Here, Zack Cliffe (Pi Kappa Alpha) and Hillary Cole (Alpha Gamma Delta) prepare to take over their royal duties.



It was outrageous fun as HPU's sororities and fraternities took to the dance floor to prove their superior moves and talent. American Idol, watch out!



This year's Greek Week kicked off with a Motown theme.



Left, the sisters of Kappa Delta pose on a local playscape for their annual picture; above, the tug-o-war was once again a crowd pleaser during the Greek Week games.

Student Life continued



Right, this 9' X 40' banner hangs on the side of the admissions building to welcome all new and prospective students to HPU

Few can escape the flash of Megan Pastor's trusty Nikon. Megan, a junior from Milford, DE, shows up everywhere to snap pictures for nearly every publication on campus.



Exam breaks are special occasions for staff and faculty, who offer their services to feed students as they study for exams. Above, Dr. Vance Davis, Mike Waggoner and Sam Beck man the food lines. Right, Michelle Rayner and Catey Conner offer students a snack with a smile.



Girls' Night Out! The Campus Activities Team (CAT) organized a girls' night out which drew more than 200 HPU students for an evening of music, manicures, massages and gourmet munchies. CAT also gave out gift bags and door prizes for tanning, manicures and massages.

Twenty HPU students and sponsors spent a fun-filled weekend in January exploring the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and enjoying a wide variety of winter sports. The Outdoor Activities Club sponsored the trip, which offered snow skiing, snowboarding and ice skating, in addition to the more understated "sports" of clowning around, checking out the Gatlinburg night life, and sitting by the fire at an upscale mountain cabin.



Above, with a 30" base and a machine-groomed surface, snowboarding and snowskiing were the favorite activities during the 3-day trip.



Students showed their ice skating prowess at a skating rink in Gatlinburg, TN during the Outdoor Activities' Club trip to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.



Above, about the incredible view, one attendee commented: "We pulled the van to the side of the road and stepped out into heaven. When people ask me about the trip, all I remember is that view."

Going The Extra Mile...

Community Involvement at HPU

Fraternity Golf Tourney Raises Money for Cancer Research

No less than a dozen organizations at HPU raised funds this past school year for many worthy charitable causes. One good example is Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, which raised more than \$2,000 for the Jimmy V Foundation during its "Jimmy V Garnet & Gold Classic" golf tournament in September.

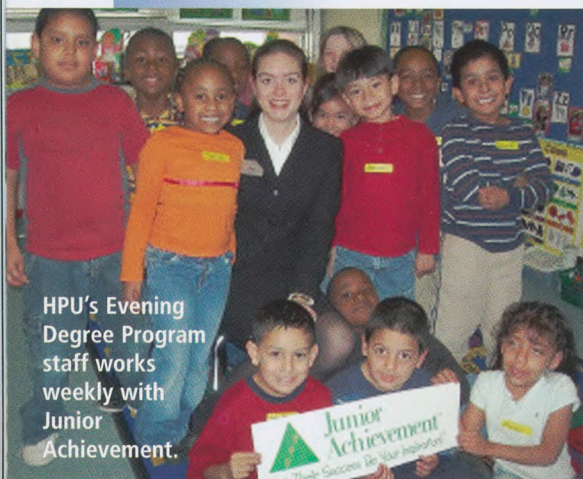
Fraternity president Chris Cottrell and tournament director Billy Russo presented a check to Nick Valvano, CEO of the foundation and brother of the late Jimmy Valvano.

"We were honored to be able to make this donation for such a great cause," said Cottrell.

The Jimmy V Foundation for Cancer Research was founded in 1993 by legendary N.C. State basketball coach Jimmy Valvano and ESPN. In its 12 years of existence, the organization has raised more than \$45 million and awarded more than 200 research grants for cancer research. ■



Evening Degree Program Volunteers with Junior Achievement



HPU's Evening Degree Program staff works weekly with Junior Achievement.

Evening Degree Program Dean Gail Tuttle, together with staff members Lisa J. Woods, Tracy L. Collum and Sarah Bryce, volunteer their time each week to teach Junior Achievement programs in Guilford County Schools classrooms. This is the third consecutive semester the EDP has participated in Junior Achievement.

Junior Achievement is the world's largest organization dedicated to educating young people about business, economics and free

enterprise. The EDP group teaches young people — from first-graders to middle schoolers — basic concepts such as budgeting, understanding needs vs. wants and the free-enterprise system.

"The High Point University Evening Degree Program staff has been an excellent resource in the classroom," said Aubree Martin, program manager of Junior Achievement of Central NC. "They have fun and enjoy working with the students; their willingness to help has been phenomenal." ■

Student-Athletes Make 'Slam Dunk' with Toy Program

Champions on and off the field, student-athletes from each of High Point's 16 NCAA Division I varsity teams participated in a drive to collect and purchase new toys for less fortunate children in the area through the Gifts for Kids program. The collection of toys started after Thanksgiving and ended when they dropped off more than 250 toys to the Fox 8 Morning Show on

December 6th.

This was the third year that the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) has overseen this project. A big score for HPU's student-athletes!

"We received great support for the toy drive from the entire High Point University family," said Associate Director of Athletics Melissa Perry, who oversees the SAAC. "The student-athletes thoroughly

enjoyed the toy drive, and it allowed them to take the opportunity to reflect about the meaning and spirit of the holiday season." ■

Members of HPU's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee presented more than 250 toys for local foster children on the Fox 8 Morning News. Representatives from HPU's 16 varsity sports collected the toys as part of Fox 8's Gifts for Kids program.



Trading Family Time for Fellow Man

Last October, a group of High Point University students chose to give up a traditional Fall Break with their families to travel to Mississippi's Gulf Coast and help families whose homes were damaged during hurricanes Katrina and Rita. In what the school is calling an Alternative Spring/Fall Break program, eleven students and two adult leaders, Dr. Kelly Norton and community leader Max Kern of H.M. Contractor in Greensboro, spent three days clearing brush and doing intense yard work at six different houses in the Hattiesburg, Mississippi area.

The trip was made possible thanks to a partnership with the local United Methodist Church's Committee on Relief (UMCOR). UMCOR and the Oak Ridge United Methodist Church provided supplies and a relief trailer which was outfitted with the tools and equipment necessary to get the job done.

"The Alternative Break program provides students with the opportunity to have an experience instead of just a trip," said Norton,

director of Academic Services.

"What they take away from a project like this adds to their character and their sense of responsibility to their community. The fall 2005 experience allowed students to give in sweat and energy what they may not be able to give in cash."

Before the trip began, each student completed three to four hours of safety training, and the students who made the trip see it as one of the most influential experiences of their life.

"I couldn't stop watching the news footage of the hurricanes," said sophomore student Caitlin Haney. "I knew I needed to do something and this was the perfect opportunity. It was such a great experience. The hope of the people there was so inspiring." ■

The students and leaders who participated in the alternative fall break were (l-r): Laura Krueger, Monique Bryson, Modu Kamara, Kate Wheeler, Heather Sneathen, Max Kern, John Bennett, Whitney Gray, Kelly Norton, Chris Ferguson, Henry Garrard,, Michelle White, Caitlin Haney.)



GO FAR Road Race Gets Kids Active

More than 120 children from a variety of High Point-area schools participated in the 3rd annual GO FAR (Go Out For A Run) 5K road race last November on the campus of High Point University. The youngest



runner was 7 years old, and several mentally challenged individuals, as well as one blind youth, competed in the race.

"We were thrilled to have so many youngsters participating this year," said Robin Lindsay, physician assistant and director of student health at High Point University, who founded the program with graduate student JoAnne D'Angelo. "The program was designed to get children active, teach children about healthy eating habits and the importance of good character." ■

High Point University Hosts Piedmont Homeschool Science Fair

Students and faculty in HPU's department of chemistry and physical science once again wowed area children and parents when HPU hosted the Piedmont Homeschool Science Fair. This was the second consecutive year HPU hosted the fair, which drew more than 70 parents and children from across the state. Students from elementary to high school submitted thirty-one projects, more than dou-



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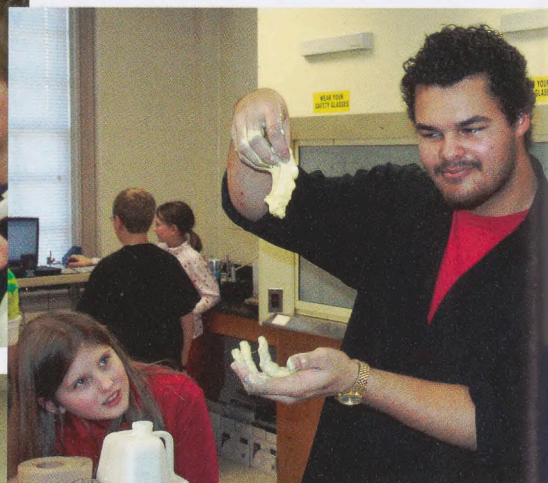
"The science fair is simply our way to give to our community in a manner that promotes science as fun, exciting, practical and relevant," said Titus. "For the

future of math and science in our country and community, it's imperative for us to partner with those who teach science in elementary, middle and high school. Who knows? We just might inspire a bright, young mind to choose science." ■



bling the number of projects from 2005.

Parents and children enjoyed a one-hour chemistry demonstration by HPU's Dr. Charlie Warde. In addition, Dr. Missy McCorquodale, Dr. Aaron Titus, and students Steven Ferree, Shanathan Hanson, Will Harris, Anthony Imberi and Jason Straw set up hands-on exhibits in chemistry. Parents and children investigated topics in rotational motion, electronics, sound, optics, convection and waves. They also turned pennies to "gold" (brass, actually), made goop (known simply to chemists



Education Students Delight Elementary School Classrooms

Eight High Point University sophomore and junior education majors gave the gift of music to students at two area elementary schools last semester. They were members of HPU's Music in the Elementary School course, which encouraged each student to make presentations at two different elementary schools.

The students typically present a short lesson with a seasonal theme — pumpkins and patterns, winter, math and music or the 12



(Above) Hannah Gooden, a junior from Yadkinville, NC and (left) Jennifer Omran, a junior from Clarksburg, MD work with students from a local elementary school.



days of Christmas. The lesson is followed with an activity that ties into the theme. All presentations

must integrate music activities with the standard academic curriculum.

"These presentations are our way of giving back — they're our class' gift to the community," said Marcia Dills, professor of fine arts and the teacher of this class.

"The children look forward to this special day every year," said Susan Hawks, a first-grade teacher at Northwood Elementary School who has invited HPU students to present in her classroom for the last seven years. "I love the university students' enthusiasm — they seem to have as much fun as the children." ■

Special Olympics Basketball Teams Play During Panthers Game

Area Special Olympics basketball teams were the honored guests at a High Point University women's basketball game on Saturday, Feb. 11 and played a scrimmage game at half time.

The Special Olympics teams were the guests of the Panther Cheerleaders, who greeted the teams prior to the game and provided entertainment and education about HPU and the Millis Athletic Center.

"This was a great way for the Special Olympics basketball teams to be able to play in a college gymnasium, a long way from their normal recreation center setting," said Elizabeth Carty, the cheerleading community service coordinator. "We were so excited to have the Special Olympics teams here with us." ■



Students Organize Bike Give-away with AMBUCS

Thirty-five local children with disabilities will have a bike to ride when warm weather arrives, thanks to a partnership between a team of High Point University students and AMBUCS. The team recently held an open house event during which all the children in attendance received a free therapeutic tricycle.

The project was a requirement for students enrolled in the Human Relations Project Development and Management class, and puts what students learn during class to work in the real world. Working in teams, students were tasked with organizing and executing an event that partnered with the community.

"I really enjoyed doing this project," says Twana Harding, a member of the team who will graduate this May with a degree in human relations. "It was a real learning experience."

The event was promoted



35 local children with disabilities were fitted for new therapeutic tricycles as part of an event organized by HPU students.

through area school systems and hospitals. Every child with disabilities who attended was fitted for and given a free AmTryke therapeutic tricycle.

"The High Point University student group did a terrific job," says Laura Guido, communications director for the Piedmont chapter of AMBUCS. "The open house was such an exciting event because of all their hard work. There are lots of happy kids thanks to their efforts." ■



More Than \$12,000 Goes to Charity through Chapel Offerings

In the spirit of humanity and compassion, the High Point University Chapel Board of Stewards made a bold decision: to divert all funds collected from weekly chapel services to help those less fortunate.

The High Point University Chapel donated more than \$12,000 to a variety of causes in the fall 2005 semester, with the biggest chunk going to the American Red Cross for Hurricane Katrina relief.

The Board of Stewards also granted Christmas wishes for more than 50 needy area children by purchasing \$2,354 worth of toys for Salvation Army Angel Tree

children. This was the fourth consecutive year the group of students, who are responsible for the weekly ecumenical worship services at HPU, participated in the program.

"This is truly something the Board of Stewards looks forward to every year," said Kate Litwin, a senior from Grayson, GA who has served on the board since she was a freshman. "We take a lot of time and effort to pick out the gifts because one of the things we honor and cherish most about being on the board is the opportunity to give



back to those less fortunate than ourselves."

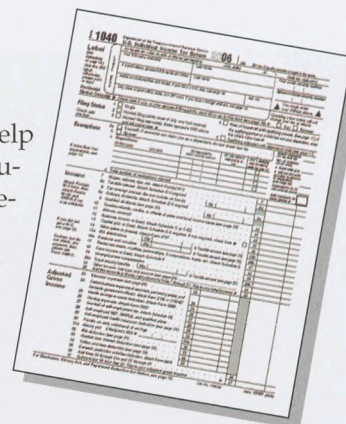
"I don't know of any university chapel that has given away more than High Point University this semester," said Hal Warlick, Dean of the Chapel. "We have quietly raised a significant amount of money for benevolences." ■

HPU Students Offer Free Tax Assistance

Many High Point-area families breathed a sigh of relief this tax season thanks to HPU's accounting students and faculty who offered free tax help through the IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program.

The tax assistance was available to lower-income families who could not prepare their own taxes on several different dates at a variety of sites around High Point.

"We offered this program to help our community and to give our students real-life tax preparation experience," said Ken Lavery, assistant professor of accounting who oversees the program. "The students were able to learn practical job skills while helping those who otherwise could not prepare their



"Kids Night Out" Proves an Overwhelming Success

The scene was one of controlled chaos as more than 100 local children – grades 1 through 4 from Boys and Girls Club of Greater High Point, the High Point chapter of YWCA, Oak View Recreation Center and the general public – spent an evening in the Millis Center with 41 freshmen student-athletes as part of Kids' Night Out ... one of HPU's athletic department's Life Skills events.

For several hours, the children enjoyed such activities as soccer, dodgeball, parachute, basketball, bowling, Simon Says, various board games, bracelet making, limbo, movies, Bingo, Twister, cheerleading and snack-making.

The event was designed to promote the leadership skills of the Student-Athlete Mentors who planned and supervised the freshmen student-athletes, as well as the personal growth of the fresh-

men student-athletes who interacted with, supervised and entertained the community children. Most importantly, the student-athletes truly made a meaningful contribution to the High Point community through this community-outreach event. ■



Professor Talks About Fitness

Dr. Samuel "Tony" Kemerly, assistant professor of exercise science, has been taking his expertise in fitness into the community through a variety of projects. Locally, Kemerly has coled a conditioning program for the Southwest Guilford High School football team as well as a weekly

fitness class at Wesleyan Home. He has also been a featured speaker on health and wellness for the senior staff and women's retreat at Westover Church in Greensboro, NC. He spoke to the Mothers of Preschoolers group at Westover Church on self-defense, as well.

"I have always had an interest

in the field of exercise science and I didn't want to focus my efforts on giving back solely to the academic community; instead, I want to use my education to have a direct impact on those who haven't had the chance to devote their lives to this field," said Kemerly. ■

Community Involvement *continued*



Above, members of HPU's men's soccer team unload pumpkins at Covenant United Methodist Church for the church's annual pumpkin sale. Left, members of the Theta Chi fraternity demonstrate their pumpkin-carving skills to local children who came to campus as part of a fall festival.

Members of the High Point University cheerleading squad delivered hand-made Christmas cards and visited with residents of the Presbyterian Home of High Point.





A group of HPU students, organized by the Capers Volunteer Center, spread good cheer with residents of the Emmanuel Senior Enrichment Center. Students sang carols, and passed out Christmas Cards and slippers to residents.

Below, senior Hillary Cole gave the 'gift of life' during a recent blood and marrow drive.



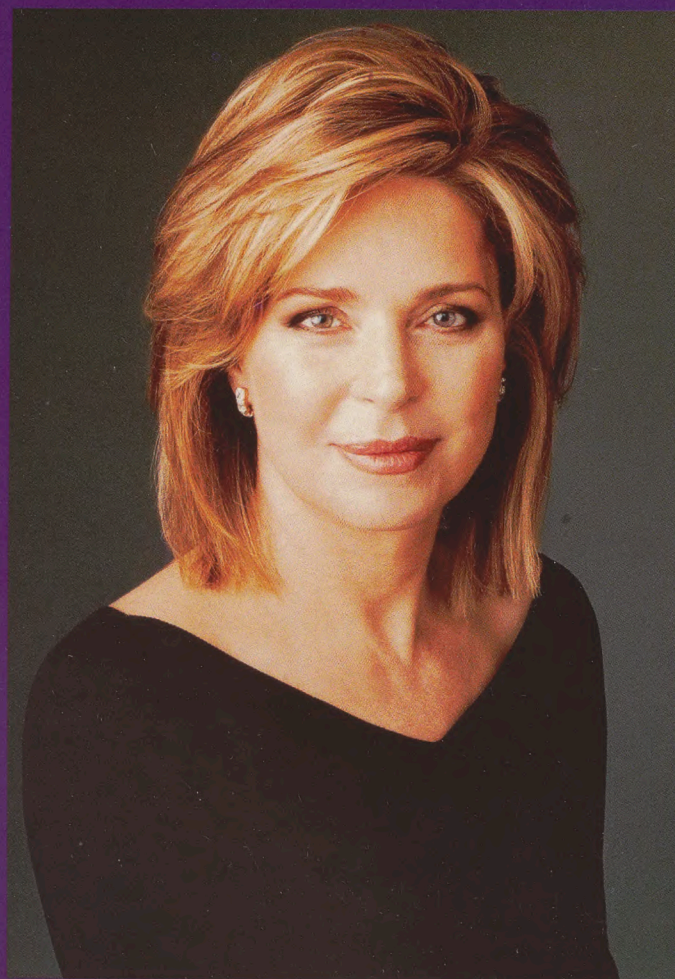
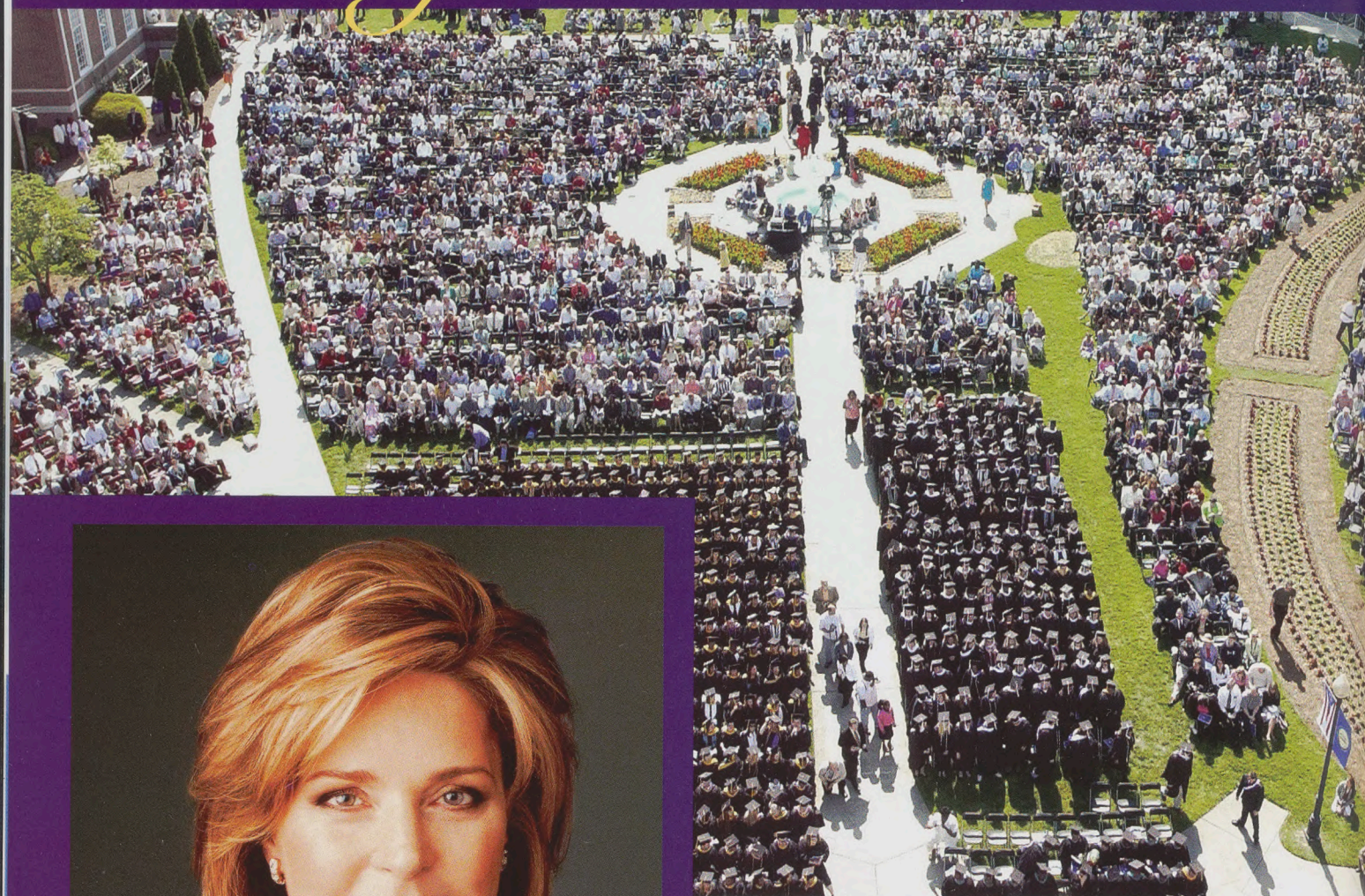
Left, Miss United States Teen 2005-2006 freshman Elizabeth Carty thrilled students at a local elementary school when she showed up to read them a book wearing her official crown and sash.



Left, members of the HPU cheerleading squad volunteer at the Heart Strides 5k race. The squad members gave away medals to the youth participants and managed other details of the event.

2006 Grads Get

Royal Treatment



Her Majesty Queen Noor of Jordan

As part of our commitment to raise High Point University to new levels of excellence, University President Nido Qubein announced in January that the 2006 Commencement speaker will be Her Majesty Queen Noor of Jordan. Commencement is scheduled for May 6, 2006.

"Our students and their families deserve the best speakers," said Dr. Qubein. "We're committed to continuing the tradition of learning at High Point University; bringing recognized lecturers and speakers to our campus is just one way to do that."

Last year, former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani spoke to the graduating class, and Crystal Cathedral minister Dr. Robert A. Schuller delivered the baccalaureate address.



Their Majesties the late King Hussein I and Queen Noor of Jordan.

The university sought Queen Noor for this year's commencement, not only because of her international stature, but because she has used her position to effect great change in her country and across the world.

Queen Noor, born Lisa Halaby, grew up in the United States and received her bachelor's degree in architecture and urban planning from Princeton University in 1974. She was a member of Princeton's first co-educational freshman class. After graduation, she worked on international urban planning and design projects in Australia, Iran, the United States and Jor-

dan. Subsequently, she joined Royal Jordan Airlines as director of planning and design projects.

The late King Hussein and Queen Noor were married in 1978. Queen Noor has initiated, directed and sponsored projects in Jordan to address needs in education, culture, women and children's welfare, human rights, conflict resolution, community development, environmental and architectural conservation, public architecture and urban planning. She is also actively involved with international and U.N. organizations that address global challenges in these fields. ■

HPU to Continue Baccalaureate Tradition

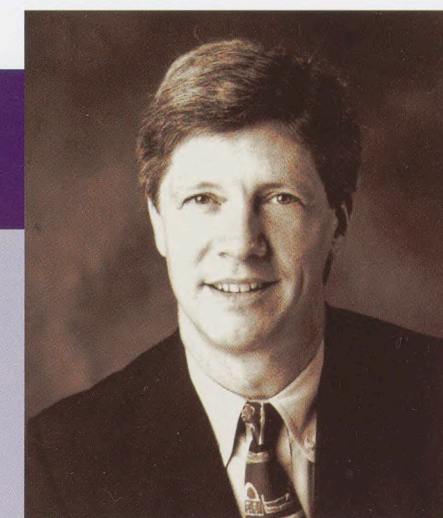
Baccalaureate this year will be held on Friday, May 5, 2006 at 6 p.m. at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church in High Point.

We are honored that this year's baccalaureate speaker will be Dr. James C. Howell, Senior Pastor of Myers Park United Methodist Church in Charlotte — one of the largest and most significant churches in the state of North Carolina.

Dr. Howell, who is also the son-in-law of HPU's Bishop Thomas Stockton, is a noted and gifted

speaker, author and church leader, and is considered one of the denomination's outstanding ministers. He leads workshops on preaching, Bible, theology, ethics and ministry, preached on *The Protestant Hour* for two years and was honored with the Francis Asbury Award for his work mentoring college and seminary students. He is the author of eleven books and numerous scholarly and professional articles, preaching resources and book reviews.

Dr. Howell earned a Ph.D. in Old Testament from Duke University



and is a participating scholar in "The Scripture Project" at the Center of Theological Inquiry at Princeton University. In 2003 he served as the Jameson Jones Distinguished Lecturer in Preaching at Duke University Divinity School. ■

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Faces of HPU

High Point University is a wonderfully diverse place. The people of HPU bring together their own thoughts and beliefs, their own politics and passions, their own dreams and purposes. This collection of humanity creates a melting pot that transcends any singular person or personality. That's what makes us great ... we are a family of the world.

In that light, we present a new series that will showcase a variety of people — from students to donors to community leaders — who make a difference at High Point University.

Enjoy this introduction to just a few of the people who make up the fabric of High Point University.

Alumni

Alumni Couple Continues to Support HPU

Picture this: Fall 1957. The beginning of a new year at High Point College. People are everywhere. The line of students signing up for classes stretches out the doors of Robert's Hall, down the regal steps, and onto the front lawn. A boy from Maryland sees a beautiful girl from Charlotte. He introduces himself, and a love connection is made.

This is the true story of Dick and Peggy Vert. They share a fondness for the school, not only because they met here, but also because of the experiences they had and friends they made. They continue to show their support of High Point University by contributing to two track scholarships, and with a recent major gift that made possible the Vert Fountain and Garden in front of Smith Library, including a sculpture of an eagle with a 7-ft. wingspan (see article on page 33).



"High Point was the perfect school for me," says Dick, who ran track and cross country, and was the NAIA Div. 26 2-mile champion for 1959. "I met many good people and had good professors who instilled in me the importance of studying."

"I, too, have very fond memories of High Point," says Peggy. "Many of the friends we made there



Dick and Peggy Vert

continue to be good friends to this day. In fact, we're planning a reunion now — we get together every other year."

The Verts made friends through their Greek affiliations: he was a Delta Sigma Phi and she a Phi Mu. Dick was also the campus photographer and Peggy was involved with the Fellowship Team, which would help with youth groups at area churches. Dick graduated in '60, Peggy in '61 and they both became teachers. After 29 years of teaching and coaching, Dick switched careers and is now a Senior Vice President, Investments and a financial planner with Legg Mason, a division of Smith Barney. Peggy retired after more than 20 years in elementary and special education, and teaches piano from her home. She

remains involved with the arts foundation in her community.

Both admit that much has changed at High Point, and they couldn't be more excited about it.

"I'm amazed at all the good things I see," says Dick, who is a member of the Board of Trustees at HPU and always comes back to campus for the meetings, with Peggy in tow.

The next time you find yourself at HPU's Smith Library, stop for a moment of solitude at the Vert Fountain and Garden; then think about Dick and Peggy Vert and the love connection they made nearly 50 years ago. Not just a love connection between the two of them, but a love connection they made with High Point University. ■

Faculty

Professor Calls Himself the "Happiest Person at High Point"

One could argue that physics professor Dr. Aaron Titus is an innovator. For one, he's an accomplished physicist who chairs the chemistry and physical science department. Well, science is science, right?

Not for Dr. Titus, who strives to teach his students the most up-to-date theories and implement cutting-edge teaching tools into his classes. True to HPU's dedication to superior academics, Titus' goal is not only to enlighten students to new ideas, but to make sure they have fun doing it.

"Most professors of introductory physics aren't teaching anything that's been discovered since 1905," says Titus. "But I include more modern ideas such as quantum mechanics and relativity—the fun stuff—in the introductory course. We talk less about bouncing balls and more about modern physics."

Fun is exactly what Titus is after. He calls himself, "the happiest person at High Point," which is derived from his passion about his work and



Dr. Aaron Titus

his students. Titus often invites students to his home for Campus Crusade for Christ meetings, for which he is faculty advisor, or for "star parties," during which astronomy students can observe the night sky.

"I love having a personal connection with the students," he says. "Prior to High Point, my experience was with very large universities. The family environment here is just fantastic."

Titus received his undergraduate degree from Penn State University and his graduate degree from N.C. State. Unlike those mega campuses, Titus says the small-school atmosphere of High Point has allowed him to be innovative, such as using cutting-edge materials in his introductory physics course and developing an on-line astronomy course.

"There's a tremendous amount of administrative support for creativity and for those wanting to push the envelope at HPU," he says.

His students have noticed as well.

"It is nearly impossible to see Dr. Titus around campus without his 'day-brightening' smile," says senior Amber Moser. "Throughout my time at High Point University, I have always admired Dr. Titus' leadership, understanding and enthusiasm for the success of his students. Dr. Titus is truly an irreplaceable element of High Point University, and I have been fortunate to have him as an advisor, a mentor and most of all, a friend." ■

EDP Student

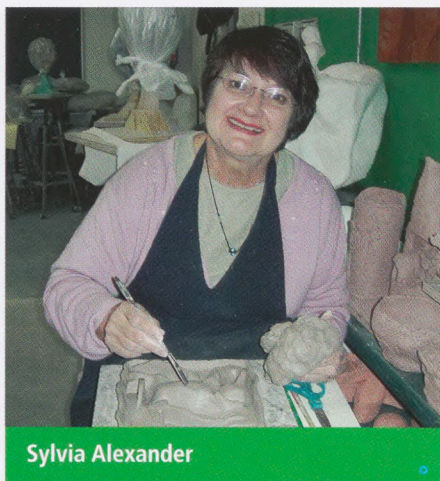
Atypical EDP Student Has Exceptional Attitude

The third time is the charm for Evening Degree Program student Sylvia Alexander, 62, who is determined to earn her degree after having tried twice.

The first time Alexander entered college was in 1960, but the responsibilities of a growing family put her plans on hold. Her second attempt was at HPU in 1991, but financial strains ended her studies for a second time. After her husband's death in 2002 and retiring from her job of 28 years with Guilford County Schools, Alexander knew the time was finally right.

"I'm so thankful to have this opportunity to learn," she says. "It keeps me young at heart."

Alexander is majoring in human relations and studio art in the Evening Degree Program, and wants to put her education to work with a



Sylvia Alexander

job at Hospice, which helped her through her husband's death. She hopes to be able to incorporate her art into helping grieving families.

"Losing someone you love is a terrible thing," she says, "and I hope to help others in that situation, just

as I found help."

Alexander describes her experience at HPU as "wonderful and exhilarating." She considers the teachers and other students like family and she has never been treated differently because of her age.

Alexander's other passion is her two granddaughters. And because they are all earning their degrees together, she can share what she's learning at HPU.

"Every time I make a good grade, I share it with them," she explains. "And every time I make a bad grade, I share that with them, too. We help each other to keep going."

A High Point resident for many years, Alexander says the best part about HPU is its location. "It's so grand that I can go to such a wonderful school right here in my hometown." ■

Undergraduate Student

Student Seizes Opportunities for Involvement

It's hard to imagine how Hillary Cole gets everything done.

The High Point senior will graduate this spring with a double degree in Business Administration and Management Information Systems. Her campus activities include being a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, for which she was vice president for Campus Relations '04-'05; serving on the Panhellenic Council as secretary in '04-'05 and president in '05-'06; member of the Greek honor society Order of Omega; Student Government Association executive vice president for '05-'06, freshman class legislator '02-'03; sophomore class vice president '03-'04; and junior class president '04-'05. On top of that, she was on the Homecoming Court in 2005 and crowned Greek Week Queen in 2005.

When questioned about her schedule, the bubbly senior laughs: "My planner is very important to me."

She receives her planner every year at Christmas from her father, a retired Marine whose job came with lots of moves for the Cole family.

"We lived in North Carolina, Japan, Virginia and Maryland," recalls Cole. "Of all those places, North Carolina is the one I knew I wanted to come back to. When it came to applying for college, North Carolina schools were the only ones I applied to."



Hillary Cole

Cole had family in the area and knew an HPU student when she was applying here, so everything just fell into place. She says she has enjoyed taking advantage of all the leadership opportunities High Point offers.

"Students need to get involved," she says. "Otherwise it's too easy to just sit in

your room."

She says she also enjoys the small classes and friendly atmosphere.

After graduating this spring, Hillary hopes to stay in the Southeast and work for a marketing and advertising firm. Wherever she goes, her planner won't be far away! ■

Student-Athlete

HPU Student-Athlete Discovers Best of Both Worlds

Ask any tennis enthusiast and they'll tell you: the ultimate in tennis is to go to England and watch the stars play at Wimbledon. If that's the case, Chris Archer got it backwards ... he left England and came to HPU to play the game.

As luck would have it, one snowy spring day his freshman year when tennis practice was cancelled, he started kicking a ball around with some friends on the soccer team. The next day, the soccer coach asked him to join the team.

"I'm very fortunate to be able to play both sports," he says. "Soccer is in the fall and keeps me fit for tennis in the spring; tennis does the same for soccer in the fall. They keep me busy ... and fit."

Archer is also busy studying for his master's in sports studies. He graduated last May with a bachelor's in sports management, and after earning his master's this December, hopes to stay in the States a little while longer but then return home to England. His dream is to work pro-



Chris Archer

fessionally with soccer ... perhaps in public relations or marketing.

"Soccer (or 'football' as they call it) is huge in England," Archer says. "It is by far the biggest sport in the country, so there are many related opportunities."

It is so big, in fact, that Archer had been playing since he was a young boy. "If you grow up in Eng-

land, you play soccer," he says. But there is so much competition in the sport that he found his niche in tennis instead, a passion shared by his father, as well.

Archer spent the last four summers working at Wimbledon, most recently keeping statistics for IBM ... statistics which are instantaneously broadcast to every major TV network.

"It's a great job," he says. "But you have to be very careful to not make any mistakes."

Archer has enjoyed his experience at High Point and has had an opportunity to see the country as well. He's been to New York, Boston, the Florida Keys, Las Vegas and Washington, D.C., and this summer plans to visit the West Coast. He says he will miss the good friends he has made during his time at High Point when he goes back over the puddle for good, and will never forget the opportunity HPU gave him to have the best of both worlds — in sports and geography! ■

Trustee

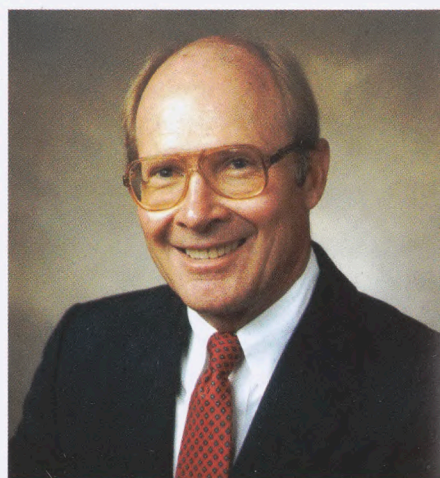
Trustee Proud of HPU Roots

David Francis says he chose then-High Point College because he was looking for a small school that would offer him opportunities to participate in campus life and have some identity.

He certainly found that. A student here in the '50s, Francis was very active on campus, serving as treasurer of his fraternity — Lambda Chi Alpha — for two years, president of the men's dormitory council his senior year and as a student government representative his senior year. He was also named to the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1955 and was involved with the

Baptist Student Union and High Point Chamber of Commerce. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration in 1955 and even met his future wife Betty ('57) at HPU.

Today, David continues to be active at HPU, serving as a trustee since the '70s (he's now a lifetime trustee) and with generous financial support. He recently committed the funds to name the large auditorium in the Earl N. Phillips School of Business. It will be called the David and Betty Lord Francis Auditorium. He says he's grateful to High Point for affording him the education to succeed and enjoy a great life.



David Francis

Francis is now a private investor, after serving 35 years as president of Marsh Associates, a mortgage bank-

ing and real estate investment company in Charlotte. He and his wife have three daughters and eight grandchildren.

While his own life has been exciting and fulfilling, he says the changes at HPU are astounding.

"The High Point University campus as it is today is quite a metamorphosis from the old HPC of the

fifties," he says. "I am enthralled with the growth, freshness, beauty, electricity and the student-faculty relationship as it exists today. I can only imagine where the future of HPU lies as it continues on its path to excellence under the capable leadership of President Nido Qubein. Betty and I are proud to be alumni and support it in any way we can." ■

Staff Member

Admissions Director Tackles Challenges

Jessie McIlrath-Carter had no idea being a student ambassador at High Point would land her her first job. But that's exactly what happened.

After graduating with a degree in political science and history, she went home to Maryland to look for a job. It didn't take long before a call from High Point brought her right back to the admissions office, where she's been ever since.

Now, as the director of undergraduate admissions, Jessie has a voice in nearly every undergraduate admission decision for HPU. "I read a lot of personal statements," she says, explaining that with the help of her staff she oversees the entire admissions process, "and lately I've been doing a lot of counseling."

That's because, she explains, High Point is tightening its admission standards and moving to become a more selective school.

And we can afford to be more selective: visits by high school juniors are up; applications and acceptances are up; deposits are up; and the new Blessing dorm will provide top-notch housing for a new freshman class every year. The result is that High Point University has moved into the enviable position of admitting only the applicants who match the profile we want in a student body.

McIlrath-Carter says the ideal High Point University student is balanced. There is no one factor that will determine if an applicant is admitted, she says. The university's



Jessie McIlrath-Carter

admissions application asks about non-academic goals, and requires a personal statement and several recommendations.

"We gain a lot of insight through our open-ended questions," McIlrath-Carter says. "We're seeking students who are ready to take the next step ... academically, socially and spiritually. While we provide a very nurturing student environment, we want applicants who have had a wide variety of experiences and will get involved on campus."

Thanks to the exposure High Point University has been receiving lately, McIlrath-Carter has seen a dramatic increase in applications – more than 40%.

"We're no longer a 'best kept secret,'" she says. "We're on the path to being a small, selective, student-focused university. It's going to take a lot of work but our eyes are set on success." ■



President Qubein Receives Horatio Alger Award

Garnering yet another prestigious honor, President Nido Qubein has been selected as one of the 2006 recipients of the Horatio Alger Award and was inducted as a lifetime member into the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans during two days of formal ceremonies in April at the Supreme Court and Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C.

The award honors individuals who have overcome adversity and humble beginnings and have gone on to achieve success and significance.

"I am honored to have been inducted into this prestigious family of great Americans," said Qubein. "I have learned that without adversity there is no triumph; it is difficult to achieve success without first overcoming the obstacles that stand in your way."

Joining Qubein are this year's other award winners: Kenneth Eugene Behring, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Wheelchair Foundation; Doris K. Christopher, Founder and CEO, The Pampered Chef; Peter M. Dawkins, US Army, Retired and Vice Chairman, Citigroup Private Banking; J. R. "Rick" Hendrick, III, Owner, Hendrick Motorsports & Hendrick Automotive Group; Harold F. "Gerry" Lenfest, President, The Lenfest Group and The Lenfest Foundation; Boone Pickens, Chairman, BP Capital Management; David E. Ritchie, Chairman of the Board, Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers; and Anthony J. Terlato, Chairman, Terlato Wine Group. ■

Graduate Student

Graduate Student Followed The Music to HPU

James Ferguson Brown III almost didn't take the job.

Several High Point University students who knew his wife, Deborah, asked Brown to be the director for HPU's Genesis Gospel Choir. A drummer who had been touring nationally and had just settled down in High Point to plant Whole Life Community Church, Brown wasn't sure he had the time or the inclination to do so.

"I thought about it and prayed on it for a few months and finally said yes," said Brown. "That was the first I'd heard of High Point University. I didn't even know it existed."

Today, ten years later, he is still directing Genesis. He received his undergraduate degree in religion with a minor in music from High Point

and will graduate this spring with a master's in public administration.

"I have had a great experience here," says Brown. "My professors, especially, have made significant impacts on my life. They've really pushed me to strive and have encouraged me to do the things I've done."

When Brown began, Genesis was a 12-member choir. This year there are about 40 members; it's been as high as 70. His church, too, has flourished – it began with eight members and now boasts more than 100. The church falls under Brown's larger organization, Whole Life Ministries, which also runs after-school and summer programs for children, a



James Ferguson Brown

music production company and his newest project, the Center for Excellence in Leadership, which offers nonprofit organization counseling for small churches.

"Everything I've learned at High Point I've been able to apply directly to my job," Brown says.

He also attributes his success — especially as a pastor — to being under and watching transformational leaders such as Dr. Martinson and Dr. Qubein.

"It was inspirational to me as a pastor with a new church to witness such leadership," he says. "And now, the spirit of change on campus is truly amazing. It allows me to believe anything is possible." ■

Parents

Southern Draw

There's just something about the South that one Ohio family can't resist — the mild temperatures, the taste of sweet tea and the extraordinary High Point University.

This family, the Polivkas — mom Ruthie, dad Basil, and three children — stumbled on HPU in their search for a college for their eldest daughter, Amber. Unfamiliar with the college selection process, the first time they called HPU they knew they had discovered something special.

"Everyone was just so kind and interested in us; I was thrilled," says Ruthie.

"We came to visit and the people were great, the campus was beautiful, we really got a good feeling about it," says Basil. "I was also very pleased with the momentum on campus and the service the university gives."

Polivka knows about momentum and service. He has turned a family

business started 50 years ago by his father into an international industrial and railway site development company — Polivka International.

Under his leadership, the company has also developed TemPark, a revolutionary new parking surface designed to meet the growing need for a cost-efficient solution to parking and vehicle storage. The business is still family-oriented as Polivka works alongside his wife and brother. They serve a variety of clients — from railways and automotive to higher education and airports.

As the first of the Polivka's three children to go off to school, Amber is the family trailblazer, just as her grandfather was with his company. Amber loves High Point; she's connected with a great group of people,



Ruthie & Basil Polivka

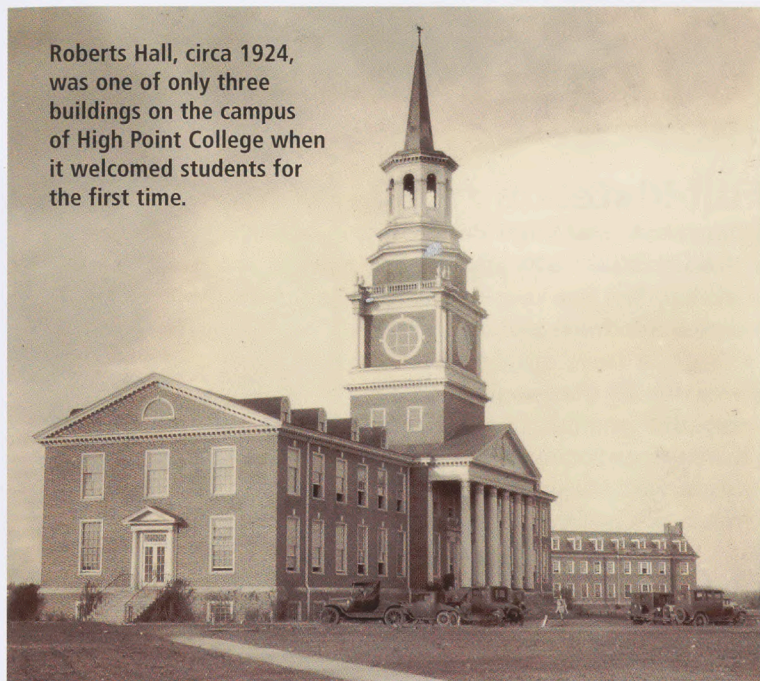
and even brought two international students home for Thanksgiving. The family is enjoying their experience so much — and their visits here — they are house hunting in Charlotte, which would be quite a change as they have lived in Ohio their whole lives. But we

Southerners know it's hard to resist that sunshine and sweet tea, which Ruthie admits she "loves!"

The Polivkas have showed their support for HPU by joining the Parents Council and giving at the President's Circle level to the Annual Scholarship Fund.

"It was our way of giving back and helping with what's going on there," says Ruthie. "There is so much happening that will touch a lot of kids and we're glad to be a part of it." ■

Roberts Hall, circa 1924, was one of only three buildings on the campus of High Point College when it welcomed students for the first time.



Brothers Remember Construction of Roberts Hall

To an impressionable 7th grader, the groundbreaking for the first building of a new hometown college was a big deal ... especially if that groundbreaking was for Roberts Hall – the first building constructed on the campus of High Point University – and the school that would end up being his alma mater.

Chester “Chet” Smith, now 96 years old, remembers going to the High Point University groundbreaking in the early 20s.

“It was quite something for High Point,” he says. “Little did I dream then that I would end up in the class of ‘31.”

He *did* eventually attend the college, with his younger brother Carl, who passed away in March 2006 at the age of 93, hot on his heels.

Chet recalls the three buildings that defined the then High Point College – Robert’s Hall, a men’s dormitory and a women’s dormitory.

Just before his death, Carl told HPU, “It’s just amazing what’s happening at High Point University. The campus is so impressive and that new president is quite a worker.”

Chet agreed: “When I hear about how things have grown it makes me so proud to have been a part of it. The older I get the more I think about how valuable that experience was.” ■



Carl Smith (left) and his brother Chet watched Roberts Hall under construction in the early 1920s. Carl passed away in March ‘06 at the age of 93.

President Qubein Makes National Top Ten Communicators List



Dr. Qubein is interviewed regularly by print and broadcast media. In the past year, he has given more than 50 media interviews.

One of the country’s leading and largest communications training firms, San Francisco-based Decker Communications, named High Point University President Nido Qubein to its Top Ten Communicators of 2005 list, alongside such prestigious names as Pope John Paul, Condoleezza Rice, Oprah Winfrey and Steve Jobs.

“I am honored and humbled to be included as one of the Top Ten Best Communicators of 2005,” said Qubein. “It is one of my core beliefs that good communication skills are essential for success.”

The firm calls Dr. Qubein “a remarkable success story,” citing how he came to this country as a teenager with \$50 and no contacts and worked his way up to becoming one of America’s leading business consultants, a best selling author, internationally known speaker and successful entrepreneur.

The entire list – and its counterpart, The Top Ten Worst Communicators of 2005 – can be found at www.bertdecker.com.

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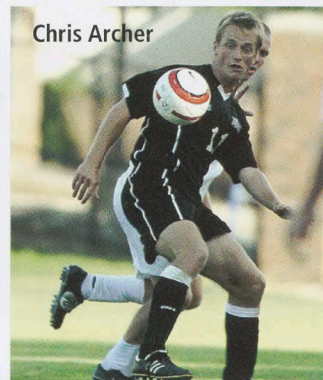
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| 1. Steve Jobs | 6. Charles Schwab |
| 2. Oprah Winfrey | 7. Bono |
| 3. Pope John Paul | 8. Janet Parshall |
| 4. Condoleezza Rice | 9. Nido Qubein |
| 5. Patrick Fitzgerald | 10. Malcolm Gladwell |

Panther Paws

Keeping a Full Plate

As if being a full-time student at High Point University and representing the school as an NCAA Division I athlete is not enough, several HPU athletes will be wearing a second athletic hat this year — participating in multiple sports for the Panthers. Those two-sport standouts include:

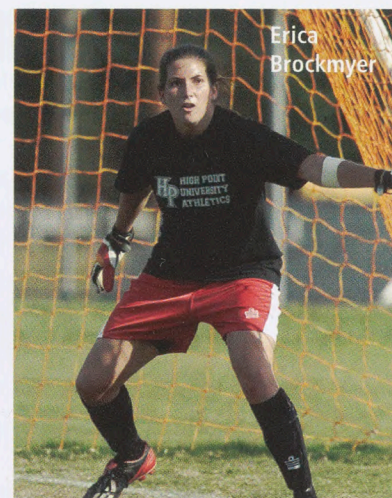
- **Chris Archer** – One of the top players for the HPU men's soccer team this past fall, Chris returns to the hard courts this spring to compete in his fourth and final season with the men's tennis squad. Archer earned All-Conference honors last year in tennis.



Chris Archer

- **Mike Tolman** – Another two-net sports standout, Mike excels both on the soccer field and the tennis court. He joined dual-sport teammate Chris Archer as a member of the Big South's All-Conference tennis squad last spring.

- **Erica Brockmyer** – A walk-on forward on the HPU women's basketball team for the first two seasons of her collegiate career, Erica joined the two-sport group this fall when she stepped in to play goalkeeper for the Panther women's soccer team after a rash of injuries to the goalie corps. Despite having not played soccer since middle school, Erica earned five shutouts between the pipes in 14 games and helped HPU to a second-place Big South finish, the program's best regular season conference finish ever. This winter, Erica returned to the hardwood as a scholarship player in basketball and was one of the team's most consistent players off the bench.



Erica Brockmyer

Armed and Dangerous

High Point sophomore pitcher Eammon Portice has earned some pre-season attention. The Oakland Park, Fla., native was recognized by *Baseball America* as possessing the Big South's best pitching arm and rated as the league's No. 2 professional prospect in the collegiate pre-season issue of the publication. ■



Candyce Sellars

- **Candyce Sellars** – A letter-winning guard for the Panther women's basketball team, Candyce is one of the quickest and most athletic players on the team. Following the hoop season, Candyce will take her speed outside to the track where she'll compete as a sprinter on the women's track & field team. In high school, she captured the North Carolina state 400-meter crown, but has been hindered by knee troubles the past few spring seasons. ■

The High Point University women's basketball team received votes this season in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll. This is the first time that any HPU team has received votes in a national poll since moving to Division I status in 1999.



Short and Sweet

Ayonna Thompson, a reserve point guard on the women's basketball team, is currently the shortest player competing in Division I women's basketball. The 5'1" dynamo from Greenville, SC, has appeared in every game this year for the Panthers. As a prep standout at Mauldin High School in Greenville, Ayonna scored the most points in school history (boy or girl) and has her high school jersey retired alongside NBA All-Star Kevin Garnett's. ■



Long Ranger

Junior women's basketball player Leslie Cook, who began playing for HPU in mid-December after transferring from UNC Charlotte, brought a reputation as a long-range bomber. A native of High Point, Leslie was a prolific three-point shooter during her prep days at High Point Central, having set the North Carolina high school state record for career treys. Also a record-setting shooter for the 49ers, Leslie has lived up to the bill in the early portion of her Panther career, having already moved atop the team lists for three-pointers made and attempted this season. ■

Tube Time

Both the High Point men's and women's basketball teams enjoyed some time in the television spotlight this year.

The women's basketball team was featured in an episode of the Big South Conference's "On The Edge," a weekly magazine-style television program that profiles women's basketball teams from around the league.

As part of ESPN's season-long tribute to college basketball called "Pride of the Program," a vignette highlighting each of the NCAA's 326 Division I hoops teams aired during an ESPN family broadcast of a game. High Point's segment aired on Jan. 11 during the ESPN2 broadcast of TCU at New Mexico and featured HPU alum and current University of Kentucky head coach Tubby Smith. ■

Youth Movement

The High Point men's basketball team is the second youngest team in America based on the percentage of underclassmen (freshmen & sophomores) to the total number of players on the roster. The Panthers listed 12 of 15 players (80 percent) as underclassmen this season. Vermont leads the country with 85.7 percent underclassmen (12 of 14). Additionally, the HPU coaching staff is also a young group, averaging just 31.5 years of age. ■

Cook Named to Academic All-District First Team

Leslie Cook, a junior guard on the women's basketball team, was named to the ESPN: The Magazine Academic All-District First Team for her talents on the basketball court as well as in the classroom. Having been named to the first team, Cook is now eligible for Academic All-American honors. Cook, a transfer from Charlotte, has maintained a 4.0 cumulative GPA throughout her time at HPU. She is a member of the Dean's List and is a Millis Scholar Athlete. Prior to transferring, Cook was a Chancellor's List member at Charlotte (higher than a 3.8 GPA) and a member of several honor societies. On the court, Cook is a sharp shooter from behind the arc; against Charleston Southern she went 8-of-11 from the field including 7-of-10 from three-point range. ■

Panther Paws continued

Hot Starts

The High Point men's basketball team made a bit of history this year opening the season with a 10-4 record — the program's best in its seven-year Division I history. The Panther women also enjoyed a record-setting start, capturing their

first six Big South Conference games including a victory over pre-season favorite and perennial powerhouse Liberty. ■

And The Winner Is...

The Big South Conference handed out its annual post-season awards for men's basketball in February with a trio of High Point players — Arizona Reid, Justin Dunn and Issa Konare — listed among the honorees.

Reid garnered All-Big South first team accolades while Dunn was selected to the Big South All-Freshman squad. Konare earned the league's inaugural Big South Defensive Player of the Year award.

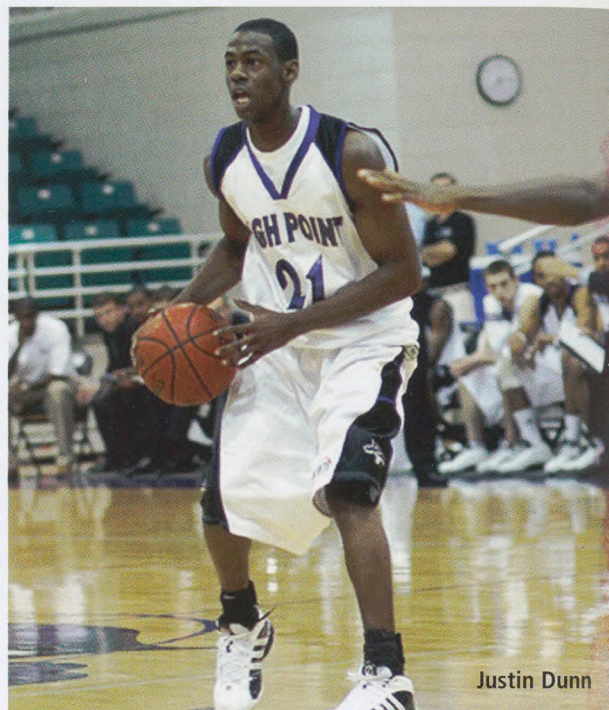
The trio of Panthers were key contributors in the squad's success this season which included a 15-12 overall record in the regular season along with an 8-8, fifth-place finish in the Big South Conference.

Reid, a sophomore forward from Gaffney, SC, finished the regular season fifth in the Big South in scoring and second in rebounding. He also ranked among the league leaders in field goal percentage, free throw percentage, steals and both offensive and defensive rebounds. In conference games, Reid topped all Big South play-

ers with over nine rebounds per game. He earned back-to-back Big South Player of the Week honors early in the season.

Dunn, a freshman forward/guard from Kingston, NC, ranked fourth on the team in scoring. He reached double figure points in seven games and finished the year on a high note averaging 13.8 points and 4.8 rebounds a game over HPU's final four contests. Dunn was twice named the Big South Conference Freshman of the Week.

Konare, a senior forward from Dakar, Senegal, recorded 66 blocked shots during the regular season. He led the Big South for total blocks as well as in blocks per game (2.44). His 43 blocks in confer-



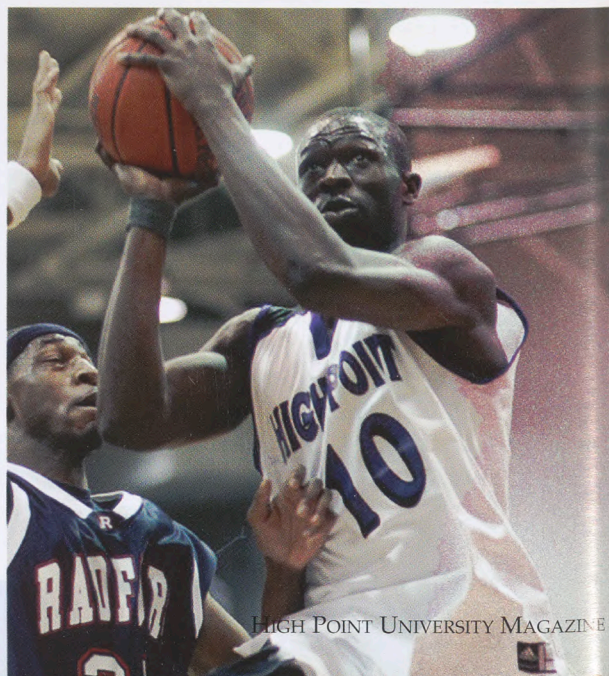
Justin Dunn

ence games was more than double any other league player and ranked him 28th in the country. Konare recorded a blocked shot in 25 of HPU's 27 games. He also averaged 5.2 rebounds (18th in Big South) and had 25 steals.

This was just the second time in HPU history that the Panthers had a player listed on both the All-Big South squad and the All-Freshman team in the same season. ■



Arizona Reid



Issa Konare



Just the Stats, Ma'am

Here is a brief statistical look at some High Point athletic programs:

- The High Point women's basketball team finished 13-2 at home this year including a perfect 9-0 start in the Millis Athletic Center.
- HPU senior men's basketball player Issa Konare led the Big South and ranked among the nation's Top 20 in blocked shots. The Dakar, Senegal native swatted over 50 shots this year and has doubled his career total for blocks.
- Sophomore hoop standout Arizona Reid had a career season for the Panthers. The Gaffnery, SC resident established a new career high for scoring three times and had his best game versus No. 10 ranked Kentucky, finishing with 29 points and 16 rebounds. Arizona was one of the Big South's scoring and rebounding leaders all year.
- Senior Akeem Scott is a recognized thief. In this context, however, that's a good thing — the men's basketball standout ranked among the Big South and national leaders in steals for much of this season.
- The High Point men's basketball team functioned at a high octane level on the offensive end. The Panthers were among the top scoring teams in the Big South Conference, averaging over 75 points per game and have consistently been listed among the Top 50 scoring teams in the nation. HPU eclipsed the 100-point mark three times this year including a 100-point outing versus VMI, marking the first triple-digit performance for the program versus a Big South foe. ■

Milestone Mania

- Katie O'Dell, a senior forward for the women's basketball team, reached a pair of significant milestones this year. Katie pulled down her 500th career rebound early in the season in a game against Stephen F. Austin. A few games later, versus Longwood, she recorded her 1000th career point, becoming just the ninth player in women's program history to reach that milestone. Katie also moved onto HPU's Top-10 list for career rebounds.



- HPU head women's basketball coach Tooey Loy moved into the all-time Top 10 in the Big South Conference for wins.
- Men's basketball head coach Bart Lundy recorded his 150th career victory with High Point's 73-66 win over in-state foe Western Carolina on

Panther Paws continued

Big South Big Shots

High Point University athletes have enjoyed a fair amount of success and recognition from the Big South Conference office this winter.

- A trio of women's basketball players were named Big South Player of the Week. They include Candyce Sellars, Katie Ralls and Katie O'Dell.
- Sophomore men's basketball standout Arizona Reid was twice selected Big South Player of the Week, and his freshmen teammates Justin Dunn and Melvin Crowder both garnered the league's Freshman of the Week accolade this year.
- The men's soccer team placed two members on the Big South Conference All-Freshman team. They are Chris Shrump and Daniel Haywood.
- Women's soccer had a trio of players earn Big South honors as junior forward Traci Andersen and sophomore defender Alex Torriero were named first-team honorees and sophomore midfielder Beckie Lesh made the second-team list. The same HPU women's soccer trio was also named All-State by the North Carolina College Sports Information Association (NCCSIA). ■

On Deck

Excitement is building for HPU's spring sports. Here's a quick look at what's on tap for the Panthers:

- The HPU Baseball team, under the guidance of fifth-year head coach Sal Bando, Jr., looks to continue their improvement from last season. The Panthers have one of the deepest pitching staffs in recent history and welcome a second highly-touted recruiting class into the fold. High Point opened the season with 11 straight road games before playing host to Triad-rival UNC Greensboro on Feb. 21 for the Erath Field opener. HPU was picked to finish 7th in the Big South in a preseason poll of the league's coaches. There is also increased excitement

around the program as plans are being finalized for the renovation of the baseball stadium.

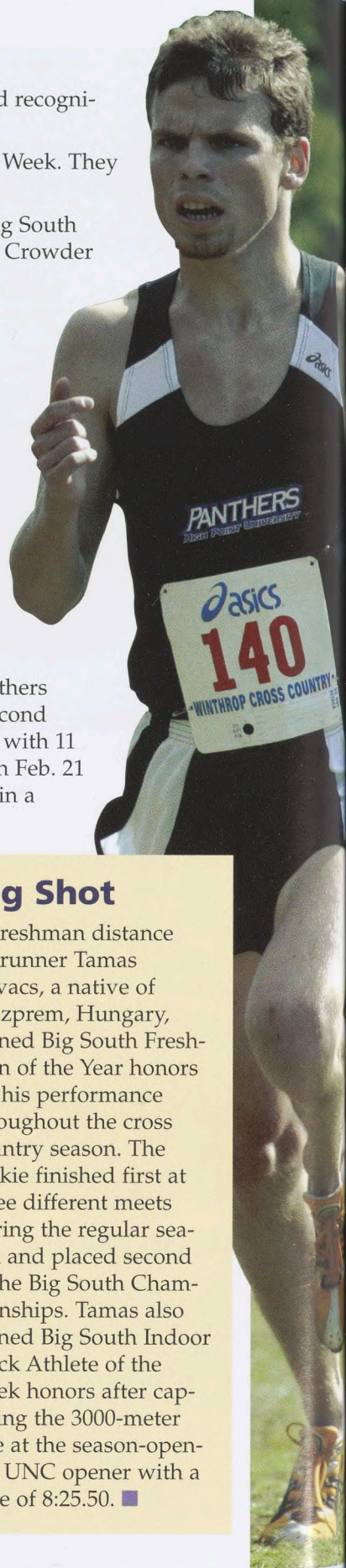
- The High Point men's and women's golf teams returned to the links in early March to compete in a variety of spring tournaments.
- The Panther tennis squads opened dual-match play in early February. Coach Jerry Tertzagian features a veteran line-up on both sides of the net and looks to be a real factor in the Big South this spring.



- HPU's track & field teams are looking towards the outdoor campaign. The Panthers and new head coach Mike Esposito are also anxiously awaiting the arrival of the on-campus track/soccer stadium that will be completed this fall. ■

Big Shot

Freshman distance runner Tamas Kovacs, a native of Veszprem, Hungary, earned Big South Freshman of the Year honors for his performance throughout the cross country season. The rookie finished first at three different meets during the regular season and placed second at the Big South Championships. Tamas also earned Big South Indoor Track Athlete of the Week honors after capturing the 3000-meter title at the season-opening UNC opener with a time of 8:25.50. ■



Outside the Lines

In addition to the successes for High Point Athletics on the various fields of play, Panther student-athletes have achieved significant accomplishments in the classroom and community.

Men's Soccer Recognized for Academic Performance

The High Point University men's soccer team earned the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) Team Academic Award for its performance in the classroom. The Panthers had a team cumulative GPA of 3.26 and was the only Big South Conference member to receive the honor. HPU and Campbell University (3.02) were the only North Carolina schools to receive the award. Only 65 men's teams in the nation received the honor.

Community Service Takes Center Field

Panther student-athletes set a goal at the beginning of the school year to work 1,500 community service hours for the entire year. By the completion of the fall semester in December, the group was well on its way to shatter-

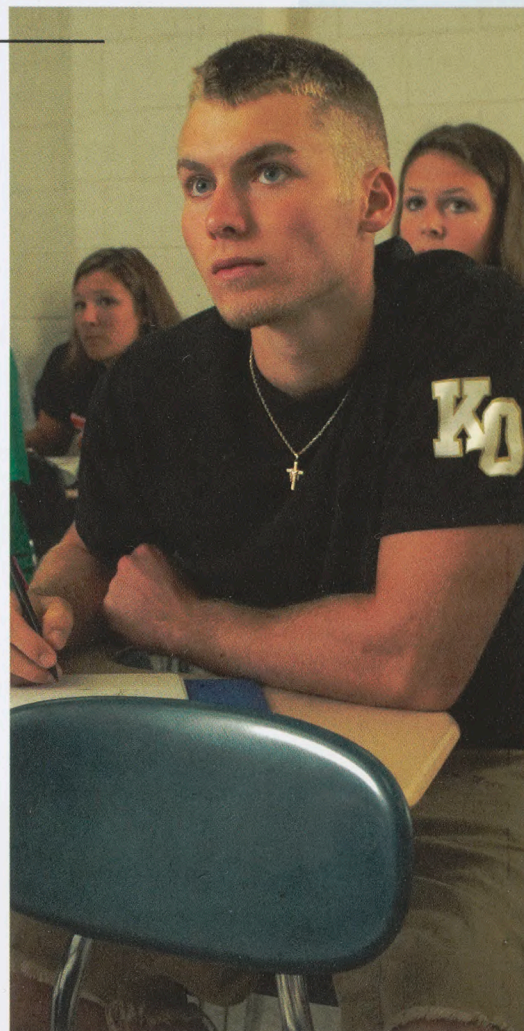
ing its goal, having already recorded 1,455 hours of community service.

Student-Athletes Honored

On Feb. 1, High Point University honored 148 student-athletes, cheerleaders and student athletic trainers for their work in the classroom. The group members were honored as 2006 Millis Scholar-Athletes, having maintained a cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 or higher or achieving a GPA of at least 3.0 for either of the previous two semesters.

As a whole, HPU's student-athletes compiled a program record cumulative 3.08 GPA for the fall 2005 semester. Twelve of the department's 15 sports (including cheerleading and combining indoor/outdoor track & field as one) posted a team cumulative GPA over 3.0. The women's golf team tallied the highest semester GPA at 3.59 while women's tennis recorded the highest cumulative GPA of 3.61.

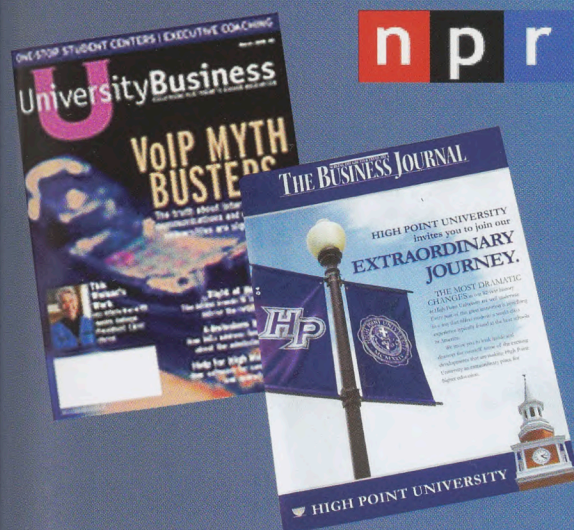
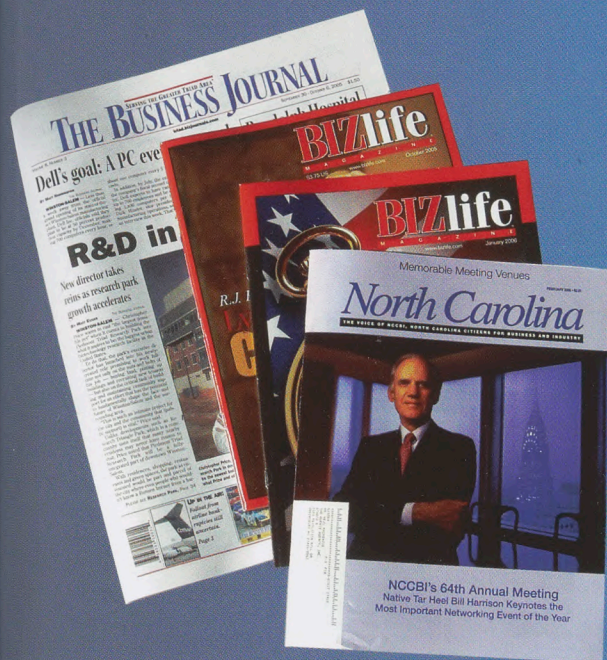
A record-number 21 individual student-athletes finished with a perfect 4.0 GPA for a semester with women's basketball standout Leslie Cook maintaining a cumulative 4.0 GPA. ■



The Student-Athlete Reception is a time for staff and faculty to meet HPU's student-athletes. Here, from left, are: Kim Grissett, Athletic Office/Ticket Manager; Sam Beck, Director, Career Development Center; Harry Wilkes, a junior from Alexandria, VA; Jinene Enders, a junior from Harrisburg, PA; Chad Hartman, Assistant Athletic Director, Sports Marketing; Matt Christie, a senior from Sylvania, OH; and Maria Rojas, a junior from Clearwater, FL.



Telling the Story



The ballots have been tabulated, and the clear winner is ... High Point University!

In "phase 1" of an ambitious advertising and branding campaign – www.AreYouExtraordinary.com – ads and billboards and airport murals teased the reader into going to an unidentified website, which eventually brought them into the HPU website. This campaign was met with high praise from the public, and has led to a "phase 2" portion of our branding efforts.

This next phase of the campaign – which began appearing in March – highlights the substance behind the tremendous changes at HPU, along with additional plans for the future.

"We will continue presenting HPU as a high-quality, innovative and progressive university," said President Nido Qubein. "We want to build on the awareness and momentum initiated in phase 1, while generating inquiries for specific academic programs and recognition for the dramatic results being achieved."

The message of phase 2 digs deeper into the attributes and strengths of High Point University, focusing on four key areas:

- Extraordinary Instruction (academics)
- Extraordinary Graduates (alumni)
- Extraordinary Impact (student life)
- Extraordinary Growth (campus facilities)

While the campaign is running primarily in regional Triad media, we're reaching beyond local borders with ads in two statewide publications: North Carolina Citizens for Business and Industry magazine to reach closely-held, private, often family-owned business; and Our State magazine to tap into the extremely loyal reader who loves all things about North Carolina. These two publications are established, respected, successful and affluent, and will greatly expand the reach of our message ... telling the story of HPU to an even broader market.

Additionally, many media mentions of HPU appear regularly in national publications (i.e. The Wall Street Journal, University Business, Business Traveler, and scores more), plus radio and television. This is all a part of High Point University's focused branding efforts locally, regionally and nationally. ■

Speakers and "Very Important Friends"

Bring Diversity and Balance to HPU Family

At High Point University, we believe that bringing a diverse pallet of speakers to campus broadens thinking and helps students embrace concepts and points-of-view which may be previously foreign to them. This enlightenment sharpens minds and supports HPU's mission to engage thinking and encourage independent thought. To that end, the following speakers and other HPU friends were invited to bring their talents and expertise to enrich the experience of the university family over the past several months:



North Carolina Lieutenant Governor Beverly Perdue – After a call from her office staff, NC Lieutenant Governor Beverly Perdue visited with HPU President Nido Qubein to learn more about the incredible transformation taking place at High Point University.



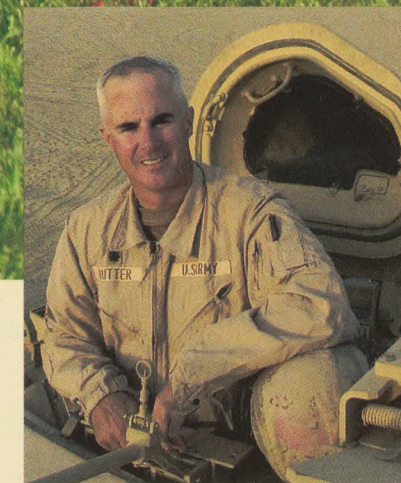
Wanda Starke - HPU welcomed guest speaker and WXII news co-anchor Wanda Starke to campus as our speaker for the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Service.



The Plato Wilson Family – In conjunction with the announcement of a "very major gift," Plato Wilson and his family visited campus recently for a reception and luncheon, during which Dr. Qubein announced that the new school of commerce will be called the Plato S. Wilson Family School of Commerce.



Hector McLean – Hector McLean is the former Chairman of Southern National Corporation and a friend of High Point University. He came to visit campus and meet with administrators.



Lieutenant Colonel Scott Rutter – The College Republicans sponsored a speech by U.S. Army Lt. Col. Scott Rutter, a highly decorated veteran who led the capture of Baghdad International Airport during Operation Iraqi Freedom.





U.S. Ambassador to Denmark, James P. Cain & the Danish Ambassador to the U.S., Friis Arne Petersen – HPU hosted two Ambassadors in January as part of an international visit to demonstrate the university's philanthropic efforts and subsequent campus transformation.



Thomas D. Boyatt - HPU welcomed this former U.S. Ambassador to Upper Volta and Colombia, who currently serves as CEO of the Foreign Affairs Council.



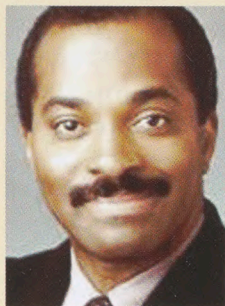
North Carolina Senator Howard Coble — President Qubein hosts longtime friend and HPU proponent Howard Coble to campus for a tour and an overview of the extraordinary transformation taking place on campus.



Flip Filipowski — Andrew J. "Flip" Filipowski, one of the world's most successful high-tech entrepreneurs, spoke to students in HPU's Strategic Management class. *Upside* magazine recently named Filipowski one of the 100 Most Influential Individuals in the technology field.



Mike Schlappi - Motivational speaker and four-time Paralympic Medalist, Schlappi spoke of his physical accomplishments despite paralysis from the legs down.



Ron Allen

Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program - High Point University will welcome Ron Allen, NBC journalist who most recently reported from Baghdad, Pakistan and Afghanistan on the war on terror. Adaora Udoji, CNN journalist who has reported on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict from Israel and Jordan and the war in Iraq, will also be featured.



Dilip Abayasekara – President Qubein welcomed Dilip Abayasekara, president of Toastmasters International during his visit to the Triad to address the Toastmasters District 37 Fall Conference.



Dr. Vic Hackley - High Point University welcomed Dr. Vic Hackley, the chairman of the CHARACTER COUNTS! Coalition to speak to the university community on the topic of ethics.



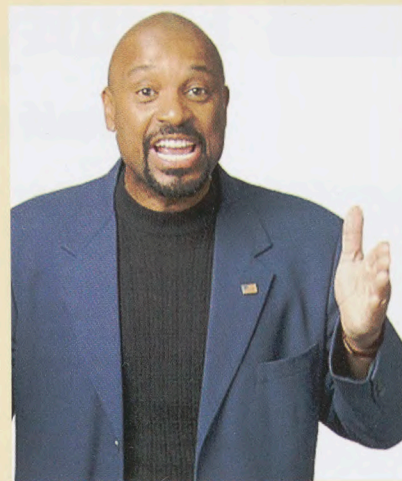
Adaora Udoji



Christy Harvey – The College Democrats and Political Science Club co-sponsored a lecture by Christy Harvey. She is the director of strategic communications at the Center for American Progress and co-editor of "The Progress Report" and the blog, ThinkProgress. She is the co-host of a morning-drive radio program, The Bill Press Show, which broadcasts nationwide on Sirius satellite radio every day.



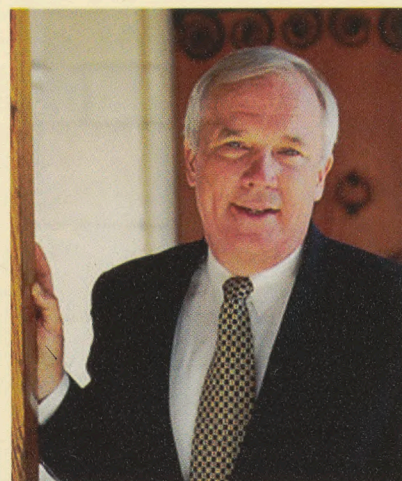
Constitutional and Citizenship Day - HPU welcomed former members of Congress Ken Hechler (D-WV) and Arlen Erdahl (R-MN) in conjunction with the Stennis Center's Congress-to-Campus program.



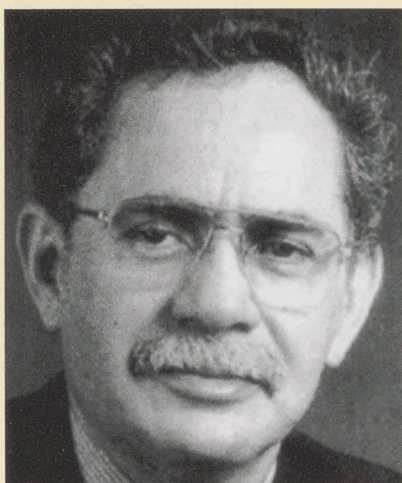
Willie Jolley - The campus enjoyed this dynamic speaker, powerful singer, prolific writer and the host of the "Willie Jolley Motivational Minute" syndicated radio show.



Dr. Patch Adams - Nationally known speaker Patch Adams, M.D., who Robin Williams depicted in a movie of the same name, visited HPU to speak on wellness, laughter, humor and life.



Bishop William H. Willimon - Resident Bishop of the North Alabama Conference of the United Methodist Church served as the Keller Visiting Scholar. He taught a class, preached in Hayworth Chapel and delivered the Finch Lecture in February.



Rodolfo de la Garza - De la Garza, an expert on Latino political behavior and immigration spoke to the university community about his interests in the combined areas of political behavior and public policy.



In February, **Dr. Charles Kimball** delivered the keynote address at the United Methodist Bishops' Conference, which was hosted by High Point University. Dr. Charles Kimball is Professor of Religion in the Department of Religion and Professor of Comparative Religion in the Divinity School at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, NC.

Faculty/Staff

EDP Staff Member Finishes First in Half Marathon

Coordinator of Admissions for the Evening Degree Program, Emily Campbell, recently competed in a half marathon in Wilmington and finished first in her age group.

Campbell's time of 1:30:24 at the 7th annual Battleship North Carolina Half Marathon not only garnered her a first-place prize in her age group, but she also placed fourth among all the women racers. There were more than 900 participants in the race.

Campbell participated in a dozen races in 2005, including half marathons, triathlons, 5Ks and 10Ks. She raised more than \$2,100 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society during the Latta Plantation Sprint Triathlon in Huntersville in June.

Campbell received her master's degree in sports studies from HPU in December 2005 and worked as a graduate assistant with the High Point University Cross Country team. ■



Staff Member Wins Grant for Innovative ESL Excursions Program

International students at High Point University are getting a hands-on lesson in American culture through a new educational excursions program, for which Associate Director of the Academic Services Center Craig Curty was recently awarded a grant.

The grant was awarded by the National College Learning Center Association, an organization dedicated to tutoring and student support. The award money of \$1000 is being used to fund the excursions program, which involves off-campus trips for English as a Second Language (ESL) students, who at HPU are mostly Japanese students.

"The excursions address a fundamental need for ESL students to integrate into and function effectively within American society while maintaining their own interpretations and identities," said Curty. "It also exposes our ESL tutors, who are American citizens, to a different culture and a way of life unfamiliar to their own."

This year the excursions program sponsored trips to local stores for shopping, movie nights followed by coffee shop discussions, a holiday party, an NBA basketball game, a social gathering and trip to a farm. There is one rule on the excursions: Students must communicate only in English during the entire trip. ■



On an excursions trip to the mall are (l to r): Craig Curty, KiWook Lee, Atsumi Kodama, Nobuo Nishihara, Chie Endo, Keisuke Yazawa, Suguru Yasutomi, Emily Miles and Nikki Neu.

Two Professors Receive Distinguished Service Award

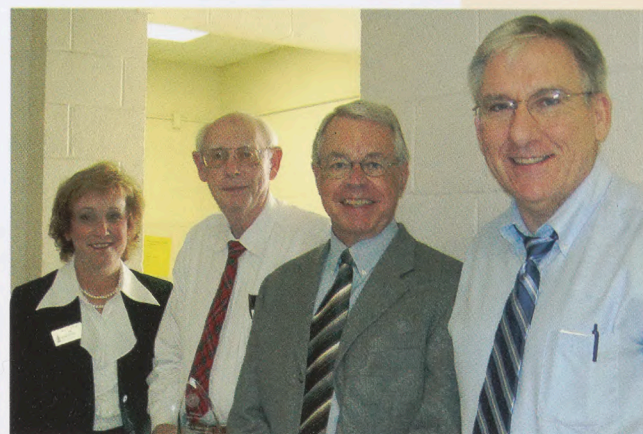
Professors Dr. Fred T. Yeats, biology, and Dr. James W. Stitt, history, received the E. Vance Davis Distinguished Service Award during the Evening Degree Program Faculty Appreciation Day.

The award was established in 2004 to pay tribute to Dr. E. Vance Davis, High Point University Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Arts and Sciences. It is presented annually to those faculty members whose service to the university best illustrates the example set by Dr. Davis.

Yeats has been a member of the High Point University family since 1969 and has served on many committees during his

tenure, from Faculty Affairs chair to the Executive Committee. His dry wit and jingling keys have made him easily recognized by students and colleagues on campus, and he was described by a co-worker as "a Biology icon."

Stitt has been a faculty member for 36 years, and has served the university with distinction and dedication. He was responsible for adding the history major to the Evening Degree Program. When High Point University joined the Big South Conference, Stitt joined as Chair of the Big South Council of Faculty and has been the conference representative for the NCAA Academics, Eligibility and Compliance Cabinet. ■



(left to right) Gail Tuttle, Dean of the Evening Degree Program; Dr. Fred Yeats, biology professor and recipient of the E. Vance Davis Distinguished Service Award; Dr. Vance Davis, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Dr. James Stitt, history professor and recipient of the E. Vance Davis Distinguished Service Award.

Professor Leads History Workshops

History professor Kathleen Carter has joined forces with the grant-funded program Foundations First to conduct history workshops for local elementary, middle and high school teachers.

The grant-funded program "Foundations First: Teaching American History," is a 3-year United States Department of Education program for the Davidson County, Lexington and Thomasville school systems. The grant provides content develop-

ment for teachers of social studies, including American History and North Carolina History, at the 5th, 8th and 11th grade levels.

Carter led a series of workshops for the teachers last fall.

"Whenever possible the workshops are interactive and hands-on," Carter said. "I offer a framework for pulling all of these separate ideas together into a unified concept that teaches about political, economic and social changes of the era." ■



Professor and Student Present Papers at Pop-Culture Conference



Dr. Judy Isaksen

English professor Dr. Judy Isaksen and senior Allyson Bond presented papers at the Popular Culture Association of the South and the American Culture Association of the South fall conference in Jacksonville, FL. in October.

Dr. Isaksen's paper, "Turn it Up: Minority Voices on Public Radio" discusses the lack of minority representation on our public airwaves.

Allyson Bond, senior communications major from Virginia presented her paper titled "Holler If You Hear Me: A Cry Out For More Black Social Commentators," which examines the comic strip "Boondocks" and discusses how its creator, Aaron McGruder, uses social and political commentary to voice concerns he has about the state of America. ■



Allyson Bond

Faculty/Staff continued

Professor Puts World View on Historic Tradition

HPU Associate Professor of French, Dr. Jean-Francois Llorens is currently on a sabbatical, traveling to five continents on research for his work at HPU. Just before he left,



he was featured in the December 2005 issue of *Our State* magazine for his unique hobby. The following is an excerpt from the article, "All Are Welcome" written by Anne Barnhill (photo by Mark Wagoner).

Dr. Jean-Francois Llorens, an associate professor of French at High Point University, is a *santonier*, a craftsman who creates *santons*, brightly colored clay figures traditionally depicting 19th-century French village life. And he has more than 120 figurines to set in place, not to mention erecting the background for his manger scene.

"Making *santons* began more

than 200 years ago in southern France during the French Revolution, when religious dissent made it dangerous to tell the Christmas story aloud. So, people told it through visual representation. Traditional French figures of that time — shepherds, milkmaids, bakers — are the only ones included in the French version of the *crèche*. But I include people from all over the world. I adapted my French tradition to my adopted country, the United States," says Llorens, who spent his early childhood in Algeria, then in Châteauroux, France, and Marseille, France. He moved to the United States permanently in 1985.

"Here, in the States, there are people from many cultures — Mexican, Native American, African-American, Chinese — so now, my *crèche* reflects that. I think of it as a global village with each character bringing a gift to the manger," says Llorens.

Llorens began creating his figures when his two children, Raphael, 23, and Natasha, 22, were quite young. Year by year, he made more figures for the *crèche*, establishing family memories with each addition.

The holy family, as depicted by Llorens, follows the French tradition of using bright, festive colors for the robes that adorn Mary and Joseph. At the manger, Mary is seated and cradles the

baby Jesus in her arms. Joseph bends over them in a protective, loving gesture. The figures are from six to seven inches tall, and the facial features are painted by hand.

Like most artists, Llorens finds the greatest joy in the act of creation itself. "Each figure, each animal is unique," says Llorens. "There are no clones. . . . For me, this individuality is what gives the scene its humanity. The *crèche* is a reminder, a hint of the spirit of what you believe."

Last year, Llorens added a Jewish rabbi and his wife along with several sheikhs from the Middle East to his global village. "I wanted to show a gathering of people of goodwill who come together in peace and love, regardless of their religious tradition. If you come with love in your heart, as brothers and sisters, all are welcome," says Llorens. For Llorens, the journey of his figures along the winding road to the manger represents the search for meaning and for God inherent in each person. Unlike his French counterparts, Llorens wants the experience of the *crèche* to remain open to the whole world. ■

Professor Qualifies for Boston Marathon

Karen Naylor Coffman, assistant professor and chair of the Department of Information Systems, ran in the 30th Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., where she finished 32nd in her age group and 2,450th overall. Her time qualified her for the Boston Marathon in April.

"I'm quite proud of this accomplishment," said Coffman, who ran the race in 3:51:53. "This

was my second marathon and it was especially memorable because I ran it in honor of my father, Thomas D. Naylor, a retired Marine, and in memory of Dr. George Coggins, a former HPU professor, elite marathoner and personal mentor to me."

Coffman also ran for The National Association for Children of Alcoholics and raised \$1,000 from contributions from family, friends and colleagues. ■



Move Over, Rolling Stone

No, the face on the cover of a recent issue of GO TRIAD — the local newspaper insert that features area hot spots, nightlife and dining — is not some up & coming rock star. It's adjunct HPU sociology instructor Rick Farmer.

In addition to teaching at HPU for the past 15 years at both the High Point

and Winston-Salem campuses, Farmer writes about local music and pop culture for GO TRIAD. His story on local bands was scheduled to run in the Feb. 2 issue, and Farmer was surprised when his editor at the News & Record told him to smile for the camera.

It isn't the cover of Rolling Stone but it's not half bad. ■



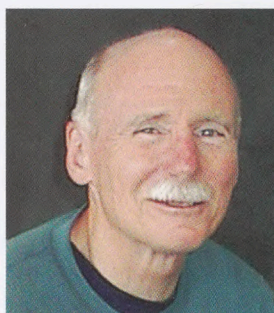
Professor Publishes Poem

A poem, "Traveling Light," by High Point University English Professor Michael Gaspeny, appears in the Winter 2005 edition of "Brilliant Corners: A Journal of Jazz and Literature." Brilliant Corners is an internationally known journal that specializes in poems, short stories, essays and interviews inspired by or connected with jazz.

"Traveling Light" pays hom-

age to famous saxophonist John Coltrane's love of family and his obsession with music as a healing force.

"The poem started to take dim shape after I read five biographies of Coltrane and listened to his music almost every day," said Gaspeny.



"Coltrane spent much of his life in High Point. The house where he lived for most of his years here is located probably no more than a half-mile from campus."

Mr. Gaspeny is the faculty advisor of HPU's student-produced newspaper, The Campus Chronicle. ■

High Point University English Professor Publishes Book

High Point University English professor

Dr. Ed Piacentino's latest book, "The Enduring Legacy of Old Southwest Humor," which has just recently been published, explores modern and contemporary southern writers such as William Faulkner, Eudora Welty, Zora Neale Hurston and others. It also explores popular culture forms such as the comic strip "Li'l Abner," television sitcom "The Beverly Hillbillies," country comedians Andy Griffith, Dave Gardner, Justin Wilson, Jerry Clower and Jeff Foxworthy and southern humor on the Internet. ■



Professor Spends Fall Break in France, Publishes Paper

Dr. Michael Smith, associate professor of information systems, spent his fall break teaching an intensive introduction to management issues in information technology at the École Supérieure de Commerce, in Clermont-Ferrand, France. Smith became involved with ESC-Clermont as a graduate student at Georgia Tech and has been invited twice each year for the last five years to deliver courses in English on various topics related to information systems use.

In addition, Smith and Moutaz Khouja, professor of operations management at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, had a paper, "Optimal Pricing for Products with Pirating and Loss of Interest" accepted for publication in The European Journal of Operational Research. ■



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Dr. Warlick Preaches at Harvard

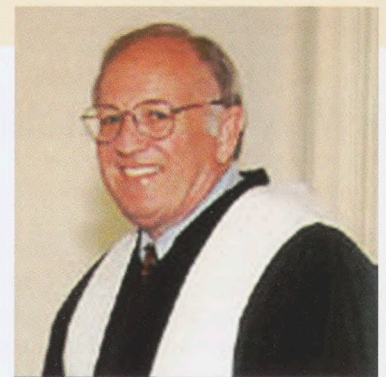
Dr. Harold "Hal" Warlick, Dean of the Chapel and professor of religion, preached at Memorial Church on the campus of Harvard University recently.

This was the sixth time Dr. Warlick has preached in the historic Memorial Church over the past four decades.

"I consider preaching at Harvard to be the top of the line,"

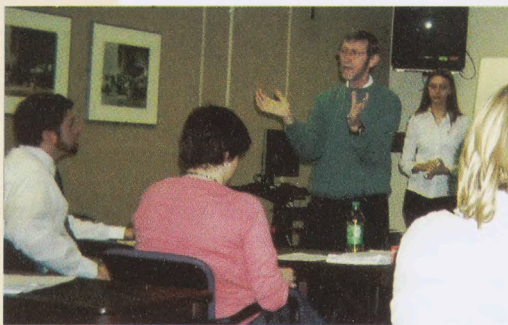
says Warlick. "I am honored that Rev. Gomes invited me to speak at Memorial Church again."

Warlick was asked to return to Memorial Church by his friend and colleague, The Rev. Peter Gomes, Plummer Professor of Christian Morals and Pusey Minister in The Memorial Church. The two met when Warlick was serving as director



of ministerial studies and lecturer in applied theology at Harvard Divinity School from 1978-1982. Dr. Warlick also received his Bachelor of Sacred Theology (S.T.B.) degree from Harvard. ■

Professor, Student Train Workers on the Affects of War



Mr. Joseph A. Dennison, adjunct professor from the Behavioral Sciences Department, and Jennifer Hudson, a graduating senior Psychology major from Madison Heights, VA, presented a training session on the topic "Traumatogenic Effects of War on the

Psyche of Soldiers: Their Relationship to Torture and Abuse."

The presentation was given to 40 social workers at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Salisbury, NC, and looked at the psychological, spiritual and biological development of young people in the United States to ascertain a soldier's readiness for war. ■

Promotions:



Scott Moffitt has been promoted from the position of Hardware Specialist to Desktop Applications Specialist.



Jessie McIlrath Carter has been promoted from the position of Assistant Dean of Admissions to Director of Admissions.



Lindsey Morgan has been promoted from Administrative Assistant in the Home Furnishings & Interior Design department to Administrative Assistant in the Office of Alumni & Parent Relations.



Andrew Floyd has been promoted from the position of Helpdesk Coordinator to Hardware Specialist.



Melissa Perry has been promoted from the position of Assistant Director of Athletics and Senior Woman Administrator to Associate Director of Athletics and Senior Woman Administrator.



In addition to her duties as Director of the Academic Services Center, **Dr. Kelly Norton** has been named Director of the new Office of Experiential Learning.

New Staff for the 2005-2006 School Year



Bill Duncan
Chief Financial
Officer



Amy Galbraith
Admissions
Counselor – NY,
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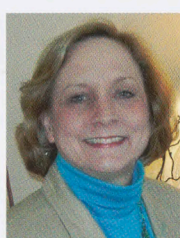
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& FL



**Lynda
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Andy Bills
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Institutional
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VA, GA & SC



Gena Parnell
Campus Visit
Coordinator



**Jonathan
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Web Designer &
Instructional
Technology
Specialist



Kevin Sellers
Senior
Admissions
Counselor – NC



Jody Lohman
Media Services
Librarian



Leslie Smith
University
Scheduler, Office
of Community
Relations



Brian Robbins
Programmer, IT
Department,
Database
Administrator

Faculty/Staff continued

Clodfelter Appointed Director of WOW!

When prospective new students and their families step onto the campus of High Point University, the first thing we want them to think is ... "WOW!!" How better to accomplish this task than to create a position whose primary responsibility is to "create wow?"

Enter Roger Clodfelter, HPU's former Assistant Dean of Student Life.

Starting March 1, Roger's title officially changed to Director of WOW! Living up to the title will be a challenging one. His primary goal is to be the eyes and ears of the university, looking for ways to create pizzazz, quality, fun and, most importantly, "wow" on campus.

Roger has been charged to constantly look for ways in which to improve the appearance of campus and suggest new projects or features that will create a dynamic and progressive atmosphere at High Point University. He will also be involved in man-



aging the experience of VIFs (Very Important Friends) who visit campus.

"I am very excited about my new post," says Clodfelter, who is in his 10th year at HPU. "The opportunity to work with all the different areas of campus — faculty, staff, students, VIFs, — is what most excites me, and is what will be the most challenging."

Clodfelter says beyond the physical appearance of campus, he will be trying to find ways to

build the "wow factor" exemplified by the university's dynamic president into all facets of the university. "The attitude and excitement Dr. Qubein has brought to HPU must be able to be seen and felt by everyone here on campus and anyone who visits," says Clodfelter. "My job will be over when everyone involved with High Point is a creator of WOW."

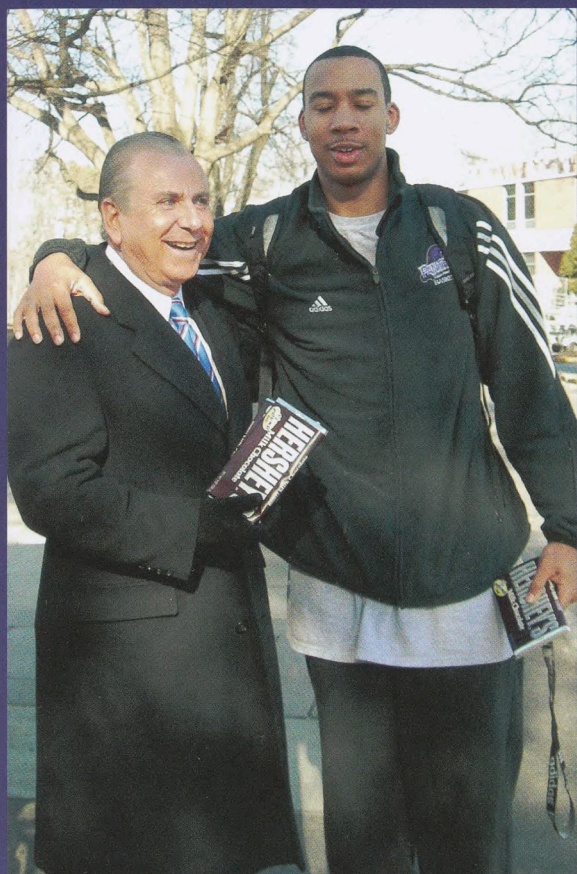
"Creating and maintaining a 'wow' factor on campus is essential for so many reasons," says Dr. Qubein. "Among the most important is attracting and retaining students. Without students, there is no university, and to continue on our journey to unabashedly move onward and upward, we must always emit wow — we must 'wow' our students, our faculty, staff and friends, and anyone else who comes into contact with our extraordinary university; we must do it on merit, and with full respect of our academic protocol." ■



For any Carolina Panthers fans out there, we have one among us. Here, Brad Hoover (right), a fullback with the Carolina Panthers, poses with Dr. Qubein (left) and Brad's mother Kathy Hoover (center). Kathy is a new staff member in HPU's Office of Institutional Advancement.

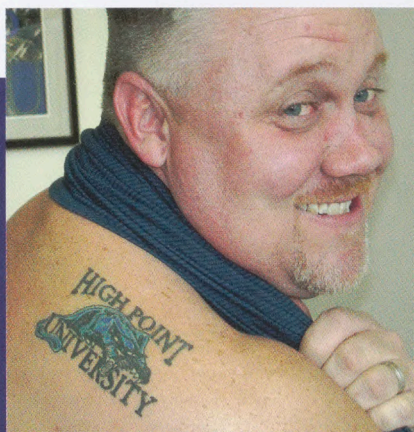
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Let Me Show You The Love



Valentine's Day was even sweeter when Dr. Qubein circulated through campus giving out sweet treats.

Students showed their support at a recent basketball game.



Kevin Parnell ('04) shows his love for HPU in a "forever" kind of way.



Tiara Anderson, a sophomore from Washington, D.C. showed her team spirit at a recent basketball game.



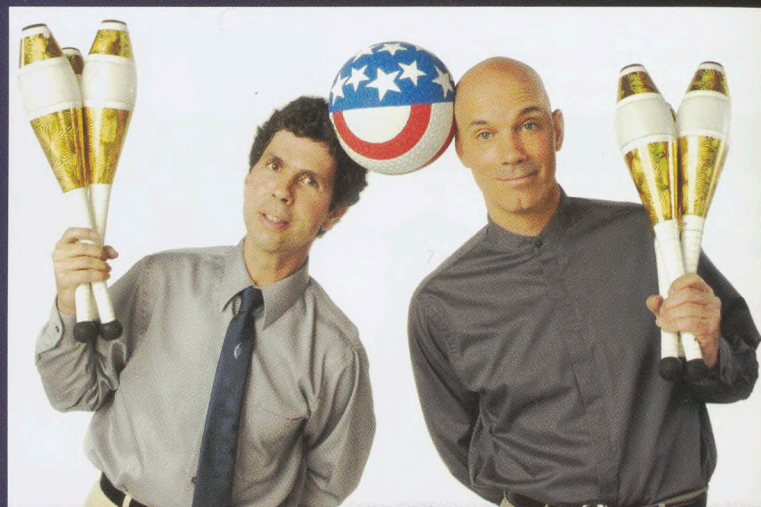
This one-of-a-kind license plate tells the world about High Point University.

Alumni & Family Winter Weekend *Highlights*

Pleasant weather could only add to the warm spirits of nearly 1,000 alumni, family and friends who gathered on campus the last weekend of February to enjoy HPU's 2006 Alumni & Family Weekend.

The weekend offered a little something special for everyone ... from the outrageous antics of the world-renowned Raspyni Brothers to a candle-lit dinner in the café to a tailgate party and two basketball games. The weekend ended on a high note with a special Sunday morning chapel service, followed by brunch and a matinee performance of HPU Cabaret.

Make plans now to be part of HPU's next Alumni & Family weekend, scheduled for October 6-8, 2006. Watch the HPU website for details on this weekend and other events specifically designed for High Point University's alumni and extended family. ■

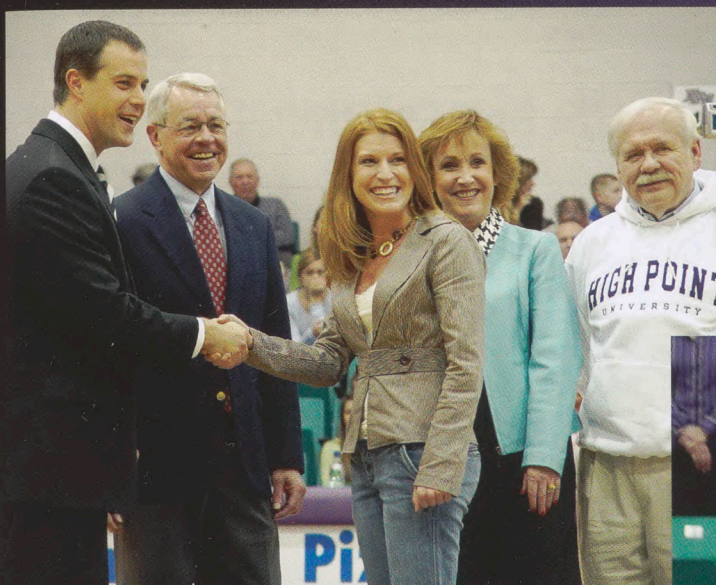


World-famous jugglers, the Raspyni Brothers thrilled the crowd in the Hayworth Auditorium on Friday night.

Two basketball games on Saturday brought out the fans at Alumni & Family Weekend. Here, Jerry and Lou Ella Stinson and Don and Carolyn Kearns enjoy the game together.



Rick Amos ('84) and his children cheered on the Panthers.



During halftime of the men's game, EDP student Megan Farlow (center) received the Rose Furniture Scholarship from Todd Kester (left), Vice President of Operations at Rose Furniture. Looking on are Dr. Vance Davis, Vice president for Academic Affairs; Gail Tuttle, Dean of the Evening Degree Program; and Dr. Richard Bennington, chair of Home Furnishings and Design at HPU.

Akeem Scott was recognized during Senior Day. Looking on are his mother and Coach Bart Lundy.



Before the evening basketball game, weekend attendees enjoyed a tailgate party and concert in a heated tent outside the Millis Center.



A family affair: Vera Warner with her daughter Briana Warner ('06) and her son Alexi (Milton, WV) enjoyed Saturday's tailgate party.

Alumni News

Medical Missions a Matter of Life and Death

Dr. Dale Williams ('78) is a successful vascular surgeon ... with a twist. He has helped the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church develop the Good Samaritan Clinic — a medical missions clinic in the Dominican Republic.

Several times a year, Dr. Williams leads teams of doctors and non-medical personnel to the Dominican Republic to perform surgeries and provide medical care to patients in poverty-stricken areas of that country. Most of the people who benefit from his trips are Haitian immigrants who live and work in the sugar cane fields. Their average annual income is the equivalent of \$250.

Medical care isn't Dr. Williams' only goal: in the seven years he's been leading these teams, they have partnered with a church there to build several other churches, and through

another partnership, has built a school and a women's center. He also works with local youth groups to send teams to the country to build latrines.

The accomplishment of which he is proudest is the clinic. It was the first building to go up, and took 2 years to finish. Currently, the clinic employs a full-time doctor, a nurse and three staff members. This clinic attempts to serve a 36,000 population. This is the only clinic in these communities; the closest hospital is a 45-minute drive and they have only two antiquated operating rooms and no running water.

Whatever it is that drives Dr. Williams to help his fellow man to such a degree must run in the family — his daughter, Wendy, is currently a senior at HPU, and when her schedule permits, she travels with her father to serve as his scrub nurse. And his wife, Karen Williams, works in the Student Health department at



High Point University and joins her husband on trips when possible. Dr. Williams' most recent trip was in January 2005, when his team performed approximately 150 surgeries and treated 2,000 patients in their clinic during the two-week trip.

Dr. Williams is also an active member of the HPU Alumni Board, and together with his family, has been a faithful friend to High Point University. ■

"Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" Uses Creations by HPU Alum

The work of Marshall (Mark) Edwards ('73) has likely been seen by millions of TV viewers around the world. Edwards is CEO of Riverwood Casuals, a manufacturer of high-end furniture for retail distribution and for some of the best resorts in the world. He was surprised last November when the producers of ABC's hit show *Extreme Makeover: Home Edition* contacted him with a request -- provide some furniture for an upcoming episode of their award-winning show. *Extreme Makeover: Home Edition* finds families whose lives have been turned upside down by some tragedy, and a team of

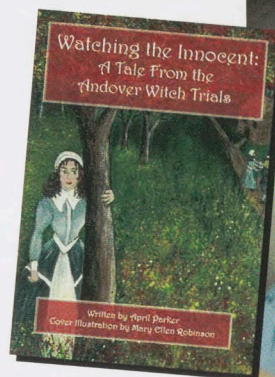
designers, builders and volunteers construct a brand new home for the family. The home is custom-designed for the particular needs of the individual families. When designing for the February 12 episode for the Crawford-Smith family in Blacksburg, VA, the show's designers spotted Edwards' Expressions and Henway collections and knew they were perfect for the show. They began a search, which led them to the Riverwood Casuals Showroom in Lexington, NC, and the rest is history. Says Edwards, "It truly was a pleasure to be involved with such a wonderful program ... helping deserving people." ■



HPU Alum Publishes First Book

April Johnson Parker ('99) has recently published her first book, *Watching the Innocent: A Tale from the Andover Witch Trials*. The book is a young adult historical fiction book which focuses on the plight of a young woman who, as the accusations of witchcraft spread from the 17th century Salem Village into Andover, was forced to decide between her own safety or that of her best friend. The book is available through Trafford Publishing at www.trafford.com.

April was an elementary education major while at HPU, and is now teaching 2nd grade at St. Pius Catholic School in Greensboro. She is also working on her second book, which will be based on the lives of two famous female pirates. ■



Bluegrass Industry Embraces Donna Hughes

Donna Hughes ('99) is well on her way to the "big time." With her third album set for release this spring, singer-songwriter Donna Hughes finds herself working with some of the big names in bluegrass music. Bluegrass music star Alison Krauss is a fan of Hughes' music, and performed one of her songs live on the 2005 CMA Awards show on November 15, 2005. Krauss and her band, Union Station, perform one of Hughes' songs,

"My Poor Old Heart," on their latest hit album, and Krauss introduced Hughes to a cheering crowd at last year's famous MerleFest in Wilkesboro, NC.

On Hughes' upcoming album, several Nashville veterans lend their talent through harmony vocals, including Mary Chapin Carpenter, Carl Jackson and Sonya Isaacs. Says Carl Jackson, "This lady is one of the best new singer-songwriters in the world of bluegrass. I'm a big fan." ■

Hall Named Principal of the Year

"You do what's right for kids." That's the motto that drives Sherri Hall ('87) who was recently named Randolph County's Wachovia Principal of the year.

Sherri has been the principal of Farmer Elementary School since 2001, leading the school to high academic standards as measured by the state's ABCs of Testing. After achieving School of Distinction status in 2001-2002, Sherri moved up to School of Excellence the next two years before becoming an Honored School of Excellence last year.

Sherri was also named Randolph County Distinguished Educator in 1988 and 1990, Seagrove Jaycees Outstanding Young Educator in 1992 and Southwestern Randolph Middle School Teacher of the Year in 2001.

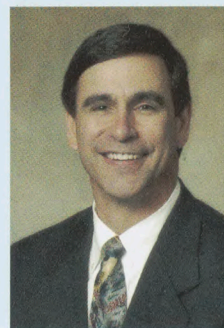


Stockdale Promoted at R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Bryan K. Stockdale ('79) has been promoted to Senior Vice President of Marketing Operations at R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem, NC. He was previously vice president of sales strategy and operations.

Bryan joined R.J. Reynolds in 1979 as an area sales representative. After several sales, marketing and managerial promotions, he was promoted to director of retail and wholesale trade marketing in 1994. He was then promoted to vice president of trade marketing in 1996, and then to vice president of sales strategy and operations in 2004.

A native of Mentor, Ohio, Bryan earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from HPU, then went on to graduate from the Strategic Marketing Management Program at the Darden Business School at the University of Virginia. ■



Alumni News continued



A game for the record books: HPU men's basketball team traveled to Kentucky to play at the University of Kentucky. Kentucky's coach, HPU alum Tubby Smith ('73) posed with HPU president Dr. Nido Qubein ('70). Unfortunately, the Panthers lost the game 75-55.

Regional Gatherings for HPU Extended Family

Starting this summer, watch for the HPU administrative staff to bring the good news of HPU to your doorstep. Well, almost to your doorstep.

In June, a series of informational gatherings will be held in various cities to bring together HPU alumni, students, prospective students, families, donors and friends to learn more about the exciting transformation of HPU and find out how to get involved in the excitement at HPU.

If you would like to promote an event in your area, contact Marisa Ray at mray@highpoint.edu or at 336/841-9134. ■

Results Rule!

Last fall, Dr. Qubein had a t-shirt with the words "Results Rule" emblazoned across the front distributed to HPU's leadership team – 18 members of the faculty and staff who support the university in leadership roles. To show their confidence and commitment to the vision, the leadership team gathered one afternoon at a construction site on campus to have this picture taken. The shot was enlarged, framed and given to the president as a tangible expression of the team's support of their leader and his vision.

Says President Qubein, "It's not enough to be busy; we must focus on the things that bring forth results. Be productive every day! Set objectives and achieve them. Never give up."

Friends, this is a history-making time at *your* university. Every department on campus is focused on results, and when the story is told, this is the chapter in our his-

tory which will determine how we are viewed by the world. We are aiming for significance, and we WILL reach our goal.

Remember, results rule. ■





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Performing Arts Enrich and Enlighten Lives

Music and the performing arts are a central theme at HPU. For the 2005-2006 school year, these events have offered great diversity and balance; they have entertained, and they have broadened the artistic horizons of students and the extended HPU family. These events are part of the greater Cultural Enrichment Series – which also includes motivational speakers, politicians, journalists and other celebrities. Following is a recap of some of the music and performing arts events of the 2005-2006 school year:

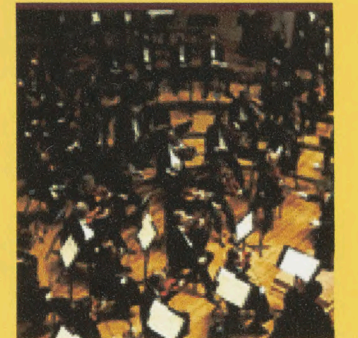
Jon Shain Trio - This veteran singer-songwriter treated audiences to his evolved music style - combining improvised Piedmont Blues with bluegrass, swing and ragtime.



Victoria LaBalme - A performing artist from New York City, LaBalme delivered an interactive program, utilizing the power of humor and movement to revitalize people and teach communication skills.



Randall Atcheson - World-traveled pianist Atcheson visited campus and performed in the Hayworth Fine Arts Center. A graduate of the Juilliard School, Atcheson has played six concerts at Carnegie Hall and his schedule has taken him to five continents.



Charlotte Symphony Orchestra - Part of the High Point Community Concert series, the orchestra performed in the Hayworth Fine Arts Center. The Charlotte Symphony Orchestra has grown into one of the premier musical institutions of the Southeast, giving 115 performances each season and reaching an annual attendance of over 250,000 listeners.



Sechrest Gallery - An exhibit by the Four Richmond Artists was featured in the Sechrest Gallery from Sept. 12 to Dec. 8, in addition to the permanent collection including works by Christian Dietrich and El Greco. This spring, an exhibit from Winston-Salem's Artworks Gallery is being featured.



North Carolina Shakespeare Festival - The play "As You Like It" was included in the series, a lush romantic comedy telling the story of the lovers Rosalind and Orlando who flee city life for a pastoral setting in the Forest of Arden.

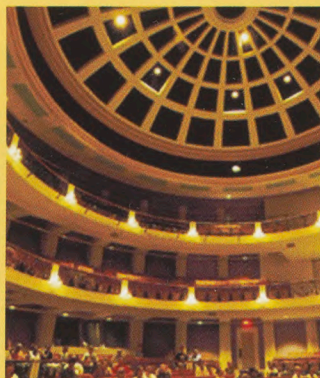


Mike Rayburn - Carnegie Hall artist Rayburn presented his "World's Funniest Guitar Virtuoso" during Alumni and Family weekend showing the university family why he was voted "America's Campus Entertainer of the Year" three times in four years.

Performing Arts continued



"Vanities" - High Point University's Tower Players presented this comedy about the growth of a friendship among three small town women coming of age in the 1960s and 70s



"Peter Pan" - The Tower Players presented this classic tale of a fantastical hero and his adventures in Neverland.



Phoenix Eve Literary Festival - HPU welcomed North Carolina poet laureate Kathryn Stripling Byer for an evening of collaboration with HPU writers, dancers, musicians and artists.



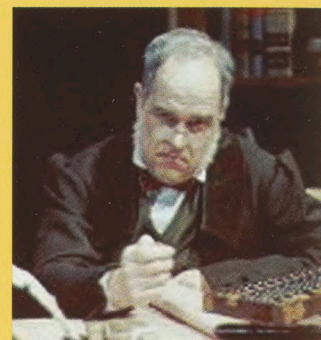
University Wind Ensemble and Orchestra - The High Point University Wind Ensemble and the High Point University Orchestra present concerts throughout the year. Both groups are comprised of HPU students, faculty and staff members.



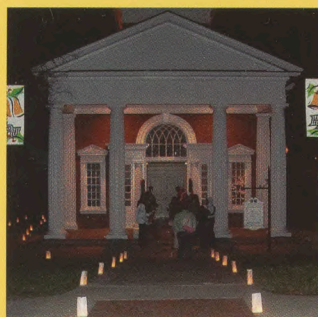
Michael Gulezian - A solo acoustic instrumental guitarist now living in Nashville, Gulezian showed the HPU family why he is established as one of the most significant artists of our time.



Elizabeth Futral - Known across Europe and the US, soprano Futral delivered a performance in the Hayworth Fine Arts Center to the university community on Nov. 18.



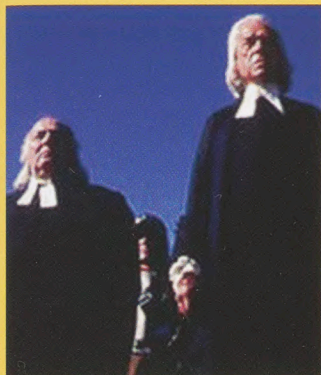
A Christmas Carol - High Point University students, faculty and staff were invited to attend this production put on by the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival.



Lessons and Carols - The university family celebrated the spirit of the Christmas season with the annual Lessons and Carols service.



HPU German Club Film Night - Members of the German Club presented the film "Good Bye Lenin!" to students, staff and faculty



"The Crucible" - The Tower Players presented this classic play by Arthur Miller about rising over adversity, and standing for the truth even to death.



Cabaret - The HPU Cabaret entertained students and visitors with an intimate, elegant evening of music during the Alumni and Family Winter Weekend.



Paul Shepherd - High Point University enjoyed readings by author Shepherd, who was the winner of the 2004 Mary McCarthy Prize in Fiction for his debut novel "More Like Not Running Away." Shepherd is currently a Writer in Residence at Florida State University.



"Someone Who'll Watch Over Me" - The Tower Players presented this play by Frank McGuinness about three men of different nationalities sharing a single jail cell.

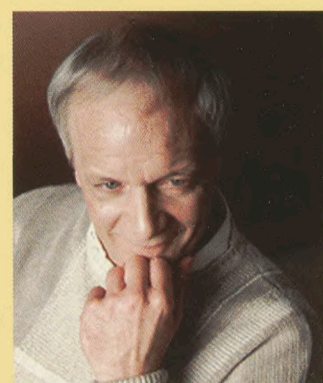
Still to come in the Cultural Enrichment Series we have:



University Choir and Vocal Ensembles - The university's musical ensembles perform throughout the year, and will present an all-music chapel service in the spring which will feature the Chapel Choir, the Toccata-tones, the Petal Points and the University Orchestra.

Student One-Act Plays - The university community will gather for an evening of one-act plays that they have written, produced, directed and performed by HPU students.

Kids Show - The Tower Players will present a family-oriented show written by HPU's own theatre department based on Aesop's fables.



Ken Medema - San Francisco-based improvisational musician Ken Medema will visit campus to share his talent of improvisation and heart-felt performance.

Class Notes

From the 1940s



Dorothy Love Gerner ('49)

reports that after many years in the ministry, she and her husband Henry retired 11 years ago. However, they remain active in their local church, in Shepherd's Center, and serve on the national board of that organization. They are very involved in the peace movement, and spent several weeks in the occupied territories last fall as part of a Christian Peacemaker delegation.

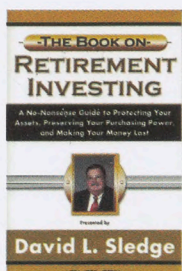
From the 1950s



Hubert C. Clinard ('55) is a United Methodist Minister serving Webb's Chapel UMC in the

Charlotte District – Western North Carolina Conference. He reports that his avocation is still coastal fishing every fall and spring. The honor he cherishes most is being elected four times to the General Conference of the United Methodist Church, and his greatest service to mankind is leading building teams to Latin American countries and disaster-response teams in the U.S.

From the 1960s



David L. Sledge ('66)

has published his first book, *The Book on Retirement Investing*. David is the founding partner of Sledge and Company Certified Public Accountants and

Consultants, PLLC and a founding partner of Sledge and Company Financial Services in High Point, NC.

From the 1970s



Jon Eric Larson ('75-'77)

announces that he is married, is the father of two children, and owns a CPA practice and a small manufacturing company. He currently lives in Forest Grove, OR.

From the 1980s



Jack Songster ('80) and Cheryl Berry Songster ('80) currently live in Livermore, CA with their three sons, (left to right): James, 12; Calvin, 10; and Jared, 15.

From the 1990s



Mark Stone-man ('93) is currently a Captain with the United States Army, stationed at Forward Operating Base

(FOB) Normandy, about 20 miles from the Iranian border. He commands a field artillery Battery in the Third Infantry Division, and was instrumental in the successful elections held in the town of Hamrin, a town of 15,000 which is predominantly Sunni Arab, with significant numbers of Shia Arabs, Kurds and Turkmen.

Michael E. Lambert, Jr. ('93) and **Carol Gwaltney Lambert ('93)** live in Richmond, VA with their three children: Katie Wrenn (6), Ashby (3) and Slate (17 months). Mike is Chief Marketing Officer and Executive Vice President of Sales for Amentra. (See photo of children on Kids Korner page.)

Tracy Cruthis Moebius ('94) lives in Jamestown, NC and is a teacher at Wesleyan Christian Academy in High Point. She and husband, Jim, are expecting a son in March, 2006, who will join older brothers Jake, 9, and Andrew, 7.



Katherine Williams Gold ('96) was named Southwest Guilford Middle School's Teacher of the Month in

October 2005. She teaches 6th grade science and math, and was awarded the honor after a vote by the student body and a review by school administration. Katherine is the daughter of Bob and Hessie Williams. Bob ('59) is the immediate past president of the HPU Alumni Association.

Brian Ersalesi ('97) has announced that he will marry his high school sweetheart, Jennifer Mariano on May 6, 2006. He also announces that he completed his Masters in Educational Leadership from William Paterson University in Wayne, NJ in May 2005, and is working as a Broadcasting, Theatre and English teacher at Midland Park High School in Midland, NJ. He is also a traffic reporter for news radio 1010 WINS in New York City.

Reagan Cavallaro ('97) is teaching 9th and 12th grade English and is the Head Coach of the girls' volleyball and soccer teams at Delcastle Technical High School in Wilmington, DE. She is also working toward earning her Masters degree at the University of Delaware.



Mandy Lee Barrows ('99) and **Norton Wiggins ('99)**

were married on September 17, 2005 at Castle McCulloch in High Point, NC. Amanda is a physical therapist for St. Luke's Rehab in Spokane, WA. Daniel is a S.E.R.E. specialist in the United States Air Force.

■ From the 2000s



Raechel and Nathan Biggs ('00) have purchased the Greenwood Bed & Breakfast in the historic Fisher Park district of downtown Greensboro, NC.

They invite all HPU alumni to come for a visit. Go to www.greenwoodbb.com to check it out.



Judith Dean and Thomas Rose ('02) were married on October 15 in Winston-Salem, NC.

Thomas is a special-services residential representative with ADT Home Health Security Systems.

Alisa Carol Myers ('02) and **Michael Henderson** were married on June 25, 2005. They are living in the Ledford area of High Point/Thomasville, NC.

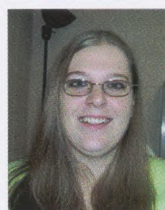
Alisa has been teaching kindergarten at Davis-Townsend Elementary for the past four years.



Rooney Belizaire ('02)

was commissioned in December 2001 by the Army ROTC. He is a 1st Lieutenant with the United States Army and is stationed in Ft. Jackson, SC.

Amanda Grutka ('02) and **Jesse Blalock ('03)** were married in July 2005. Currently, they live in Buford, GA.



Stephanie Fishel ('03) was recently named Master's Student of the Year in the Department of Psychology at Clemson University.



Heather Cook ('05) and **Rodrick Woodard** were married on September 10 in Pilot Mountain, NC.

Heather received her undergraduate degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and her graduate degree from High Point University. She is currently employed as a staff accountant by Inmar in Winston-Salem, NC.

Angela Hines ('05) announces that after getting her degree from the Graduate Program at HPU, she is pursuing a Ph.D. in Environmental Policy at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Rosie Tarara and Matt Schooler show their HPU spirit.



Does the HPU family love their school? The proof is in the t-shirt.

Sixteen-year-old Michael Qubein – son of HPU president Nido Qubein – was photographed in Las Vegas during a family vacation wearing a t-shirt with the words, "Don't Mess With High Point" emblazoned across the front. The words – in reference to Las Vegas' very outspoken competition to lure the International Home Furnishings Market away from High Point – have inspired the students, staff and faculty of HPU, who have taken up the mantra as their own.

All across campus, the bright purple shirts seen above have become a common sight, and the HPU cheerleading squad has begun throwing them into eager crowds during basketball games.

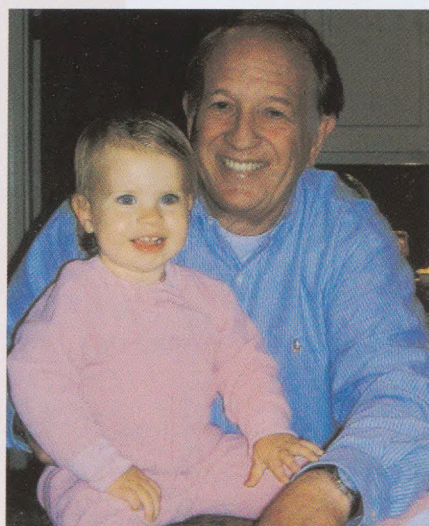
The craze is not likely to fade anytime soon. The "Don't Mess with High Point" t-shirts are the No. 1 item requested by students and prospective students visiting the HPU Admissions Office. ■

Kids Korner



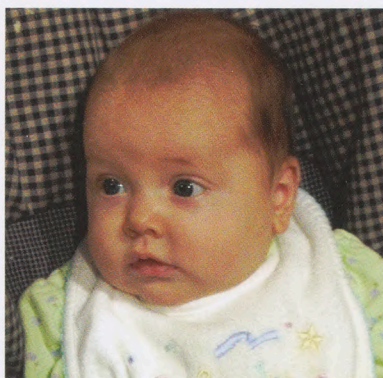
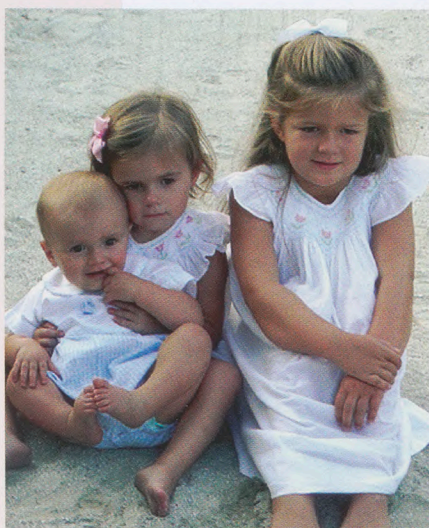
Steve and Ginger Grubb Powell ('90) are the proud parents of Ally Powell (4) and Brock Powell (1). The Powell family lives in High Point.

Christine Bond Lewis ('93) and husband Mark Lewis are the proud parents of Mason England Lewis (15 months). The Lewis family lives in Montclair, NJ.



Kayleigh Ann Warlick (4/15/04) is the daughter of Beth Francis Warlick ('99) and Scott Warlick ('97). The Warlick family resides in Hickory, NC. (The happy grandfather pictured left is Dr. Hal Warlick, HPU's own Dean of the Chapel.)

Addison Grace Wages (12/05/05) is the daughter of Tony Wages ('05) and his wife, Tracy. Baby Addison was born on her father's birthday!! The Wages family lives in Columbia, SC.



Jill Carpenter Palmer ('93) and husband David announce the birth of Adair Elizabeth Palmer on 10/29/05. She joins big brothers, Will and Reid. The Palmer family lives in Flower Mound, TX.

Michael E. Lambert, Jr. ('93) and Carol Gwaltney Lambert ('93) are the proud parents of three: Slate (17 months), Ashby (3) and Katie Wrenn (6). The Lambert family lives in Richmond, VA.

Send photos of your children to: Alumni & Parent Relations, HPU, 833 Montlieu, High Point, NC 27262. Label the back of the photo clearly with

- 1) child's name,
- 2) birth date,
- 3) parents' names,
- 4) which parent graduated from HPU and year of graduation.

Obituaries/Memorials

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Dr. William K. Lyons ('31)
Paul Harrison Brinkley ('35)
Lena V. Hunter ('37)
James M. Parsons ('37)
Hildreth Jordan ('38)
Sam Jay Welborn ('39)
Ferne Smith ('40)
Lucy Brooks Hunt ('41)
Agnes Vernon Tucker ('41)
Bayne P. Keever ('43)
Lucy Futrell Foster ('44)
John William Stover ('44)
Margaret Hancock Brandon ('46)
Sydnor D. Elkins ('46)
Elise Swicegood Lanier ('46)
Kathryn York Shaver ('47)
Paul Otto Willyard ('48)
Floyd Richard Evans ('49)
William C. Hilton ('49)
Rev. Robert W. Richardson ('49)
George Edward White, Sr. ('49)
William H. Elmore ('50)
Thomas P. Lucas ('50)
Donree Brower ('51)

Jack B. Pierce ('52)
Martha Henson Richardson ('55)
Kathleen Boggs Warlick ('55)
James F. Koontz ('57)
Charles L. Hine ('58)
Virginia Tyson Corpening ('62)
Joseph Wayne Hazelwood, Sr. ('62)
Kent Worth Hall ('63)
Doris Everett Overcash ('64)
Larry Slawter ('64)
Gordon "Yogi" Yarborough ('64)
Wayne Parham ('67)
Melton "Tim" Harbin ('71)
Bonnie Elizabeth Hilton ('73)
Bessie Manes Saunders ('74)
Larry Nelson Bates ('77)
Robert J. Wizemann ('77)
Mylene (Fisher) Byrne ('80)
Ellen Smith Rogers ('81)
James Dawson Royall, Jr. ('81)
John Hayden Savas ('86)
Alesia Alley Turner ('94)
Ashley Brown Mills ('96)

FRIENDS:

Phyllis Reed Coffman
Stephanie Nicole Garner
Rev. Joseph Leroy Griffin
Mary Ruth Hart
Ed Hughes
Dr. Arthur Edgar LeVey
Nancy Lineberger Lyles
Pamela Blevins Markle
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Edward Skeeters



Class of 2006

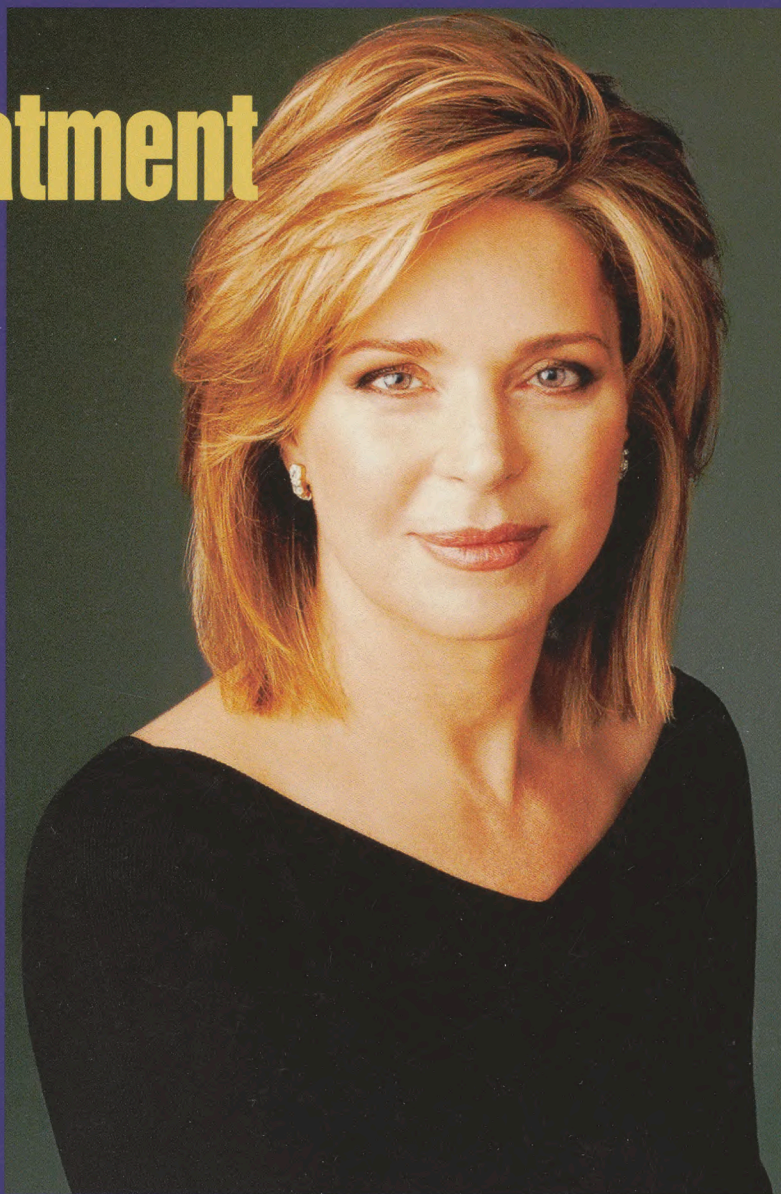
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It's that time of year again ...
Graduation.

Scheduled for May 5-6, 2006, High Point University is honored to present a very special speaker for this year's Graduation Ceremony. Her Majesty Queen Noor of Jordan will be our honored guest and speaker.

This year's graduation promises to be another exciting event for our university family, and you are invited to learn more about the festivities on page 60 of this publication or on our website at www.highpoint.edu.

Attendance at all graduation events is open to members of the graduating class of 2006 and their families. If you are not part of that group, watch for coverage of High Point University's 2006 Graduation Ceremonies online at www.highpoint.edu. Within days of the event, photos and video will be available for viewing. Until that time, please visit the special section on the website for information on the specific events involved in this year's Graduation at High Point University.



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