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President's LETTER



Dear HPU Family:

Have you visited campus lately?

An amazing transformation is evolving at your university! You'd be proud of the growth, the improvements, the national branding and academic enhancements. We really mean it when we say: At High Point University, every student receives an extraordinary education in a fun environment with caring people.

Just imagine that in two years, our team has:

- (1) Completed the construction of six new buildings, the design and start of nine more (a total of 800,000 square feet), and the acquisition of 40 acres of land.
- (2) Almost doubled the size of the freshman class, increased average SAT scores by 31 points and grown the total student population by 40%.
- (3) Raised \$85 million in gifts and pledges, increased total university revenues by 55% and provided more than \$11 million in scholarships each year.
- (4) Initiated new academic programs in graduate and undergraduate studies, increased the number of full-time faculty, maintained a 14:1 student-to-faculty ratio, renovated two dozen classrooms and dedicated more than \$5 million to technology advancements.
- (5) Promoted HPU to regional and national prominence through public relations, advertising and national radio and print interviews. Our students benefited measurably from distinguished speakers including Rudy Giuliani, Queen Noor and Bill Cosby. There is a serious buzz out there!
- (6) Focused on safety of the campus and created a first-class, student-focused living environment. What other school has valet and concierge services, an ice cream truck, food kiosks and live music in the cafeteria? Everything we do has a values-driven purpose. We believe we cannot "teach" values but we can "model" them.

This list represents only a partial summary of hundreds of purposeful projects going on at HPU. Come see for yourself.

Sincerely,

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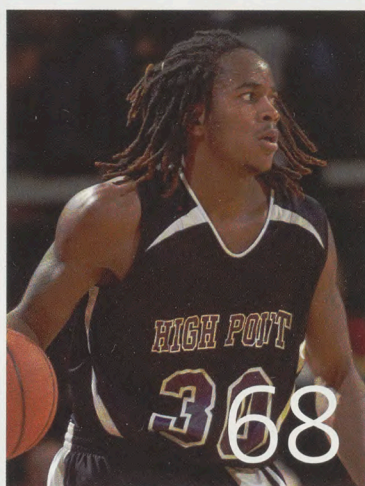
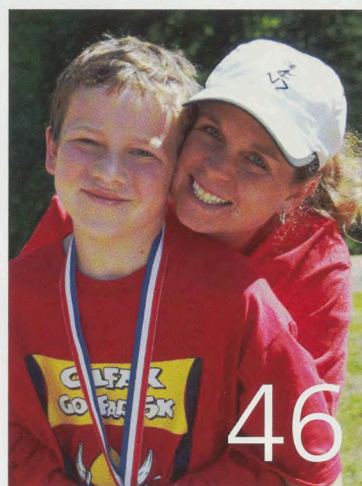
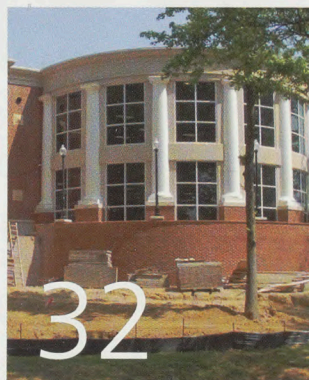
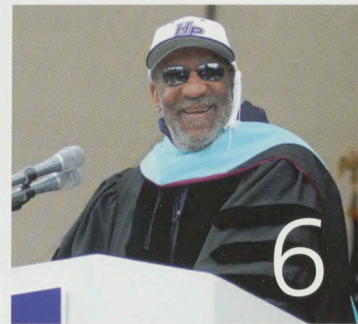
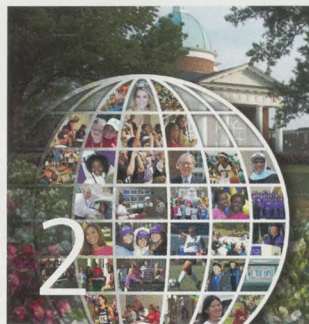
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99 Reasons

Why Students Love High Point University

In the United States alone, there are thousands of colleges and universities ... each one with its own identity, its own culture, its own strengths and unique selling features. There are universities that cater to the liberal arts, to science & technology, to the military. There are universities that admit only women, only men, focus on the performing arts, theology. Some are liberal; some conservative. Some try to be all things to all people.

Whatever the culture of any institution of higher learning, we have one thing in common ... we want to attract the "right" kind of students. Our

the world, taking with them the memories, attitudes and reputation of this institution. We rely on our ability to make a positive impact on these students so they carry the extraordinary message of HPU to their family, friends and co-workers, thus perpetuating the cycle of outstanding students who want to call HPU home.

An overwhelming task? Perhaps. It's certainly one that warrants the consideration and thoughtful planning of administration, trustees, faculty and staff alike. No two students want exactly the same programs or experiences. However, with considerable planning, experience – and a bit of trial &

1 reason

The most important reason that students want to attend HPU is a reflection of our new branding statement: At High Point University, every student receives an extraordinary education in a fun environment with caring people.

students become the messengers upon whose shoulders the reputation of the institution rests in the eyes of the world. HPU graduates leave our campus and venture into the furthest corners of

error – HPU has crafted an identity, a mission and a culture that continue to attract the proverbial "cream of the crop." This is done across all programs and facets of the university, and we continue



to fine-tune the student experience to solidify our position and our identity.

Academics at HPU have always been our focus. Our programs are outstanding, our faculty is distinguished, and our students graduate armed with the knowledge they need to succeed in whatever field they choose.

into one package, the result is HPU ... a place of excellence, a place of explosive energy and momentum.

For this reason – and to articulate the obvious – we offer the 99 Reasons Why Students Love HPU – a thoughtful, insightful and sometimes offbeat listing of some of the unique features and benefits which make

2 reason

Thanks to visionary leadership and a \$225 million investment in new buildings, academic programs, student life, athletics, technology and campus improvements, this is a dynamic and exciting time to be at HPU. The physical part of this transformation will bring more than 800,000 square feet of new construction in 13 new buildings and two new stadiums.

3 reason

Graduates leave HPU with their hearts and minds open to the endless possibilities awaiting them beyond the doors of this institution.

4 reason

We encourage a "balanced" student lifestyle, with emphasis on academics, spiritual health, social significance, cultural exposure and athletic excellence.

Equally important, student life is a focal point of the HPU experience. An article in an industry journal recently reported that "life outside the classroom influences a student's growth and development as much as the academic experience."

When superior academics and extraordinary student-life opportunities are rolled

HPU the institution where every extraordinary student can find their place. These reasons have been solicited from students, faculty and staff, and we present them with the hopes that they will, collectively, paint a clear picture of that which often alludes us ... why we are who we are, and why students are applying – in record numbers – to be part of the HPU family.

Look for the other 95 reasons throughout the magazine!

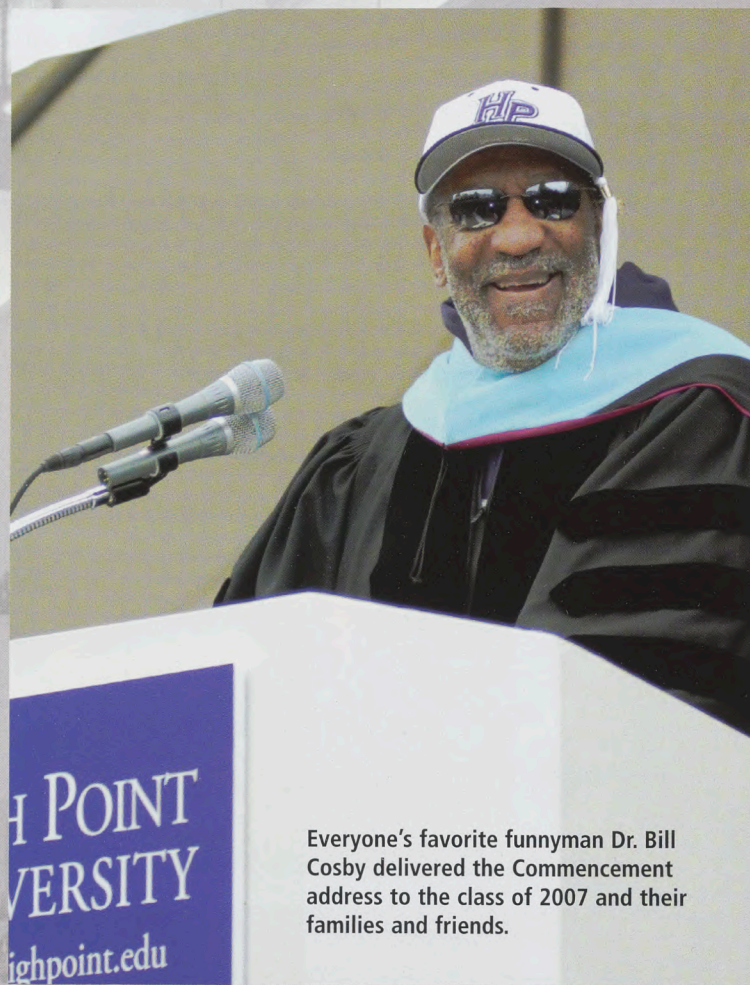
Class of 2007...

Begins a New Chapter

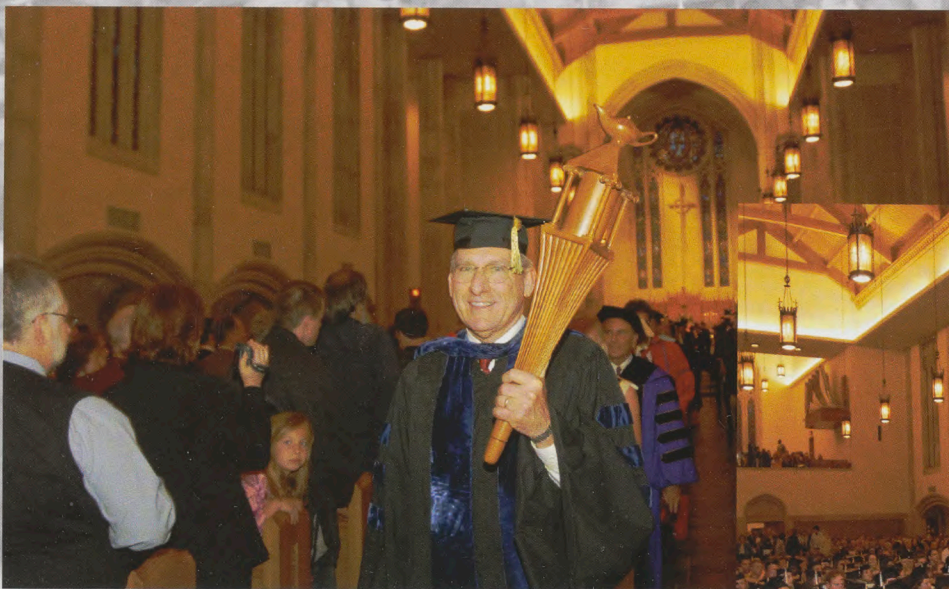
On Saturday morning May 5, a special energy permeated the High Point University campus as graduates, families and friends of the university gathered for the commencement ceremony of the HPU class of 2007. While a light mist threatened to move the festivities indoors, the weather couldn't dampen the spirits of the nearly 8,000 people gathered on the front lawn of Roberts Hall. The ceremony continued outside, and as the 9 a.m. processional began, almost 700 graduates began their march towards the lawn in front of Roberts Hall.

Bill Cosby, the man many of the students watched during their childhood as Dr. Cliff Huxtable on *The Cosby Show*, gave the commencement address. Wearing an HPU baseball cap with a commencement tassel attached, Cosby kept the crowd laughing with anecdotes from his childhood and reflections from his life. In a lighter moment, he advised graduates to simply "get a job." On a more serious note, he encouraged graduates to follow their dream and to be responsible.

Cosby joins the elite ranks of the university's recent commencement speakers; the past two years have brought the American-born Queen Noor of Jordan, and Republican presidential candidate and former mayor of New York City Rudy Giuliani.



Everyone's favorite funnyman Dr. Bill Cosby delivered the Commencement address to the class of 2007 and their families and friends.



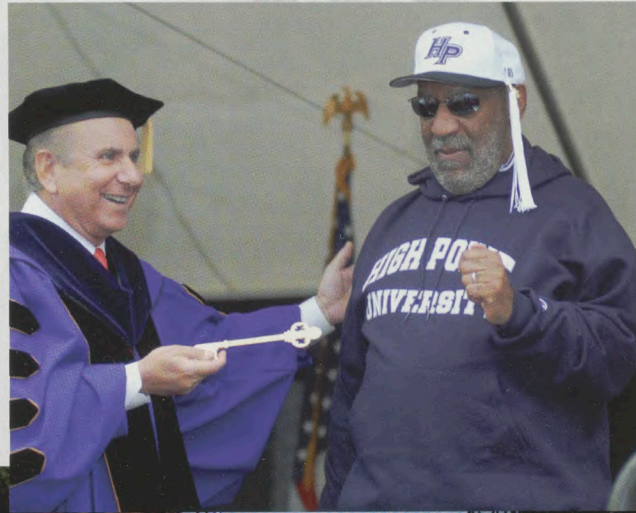
Once again this year, the Baccalaureate Ceremony was standing-room-only. This event has become a favorite of graduating seniors and their families.



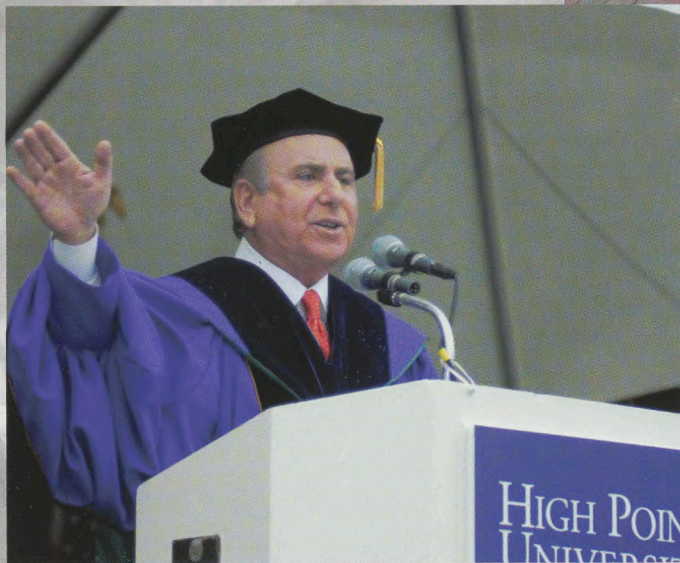
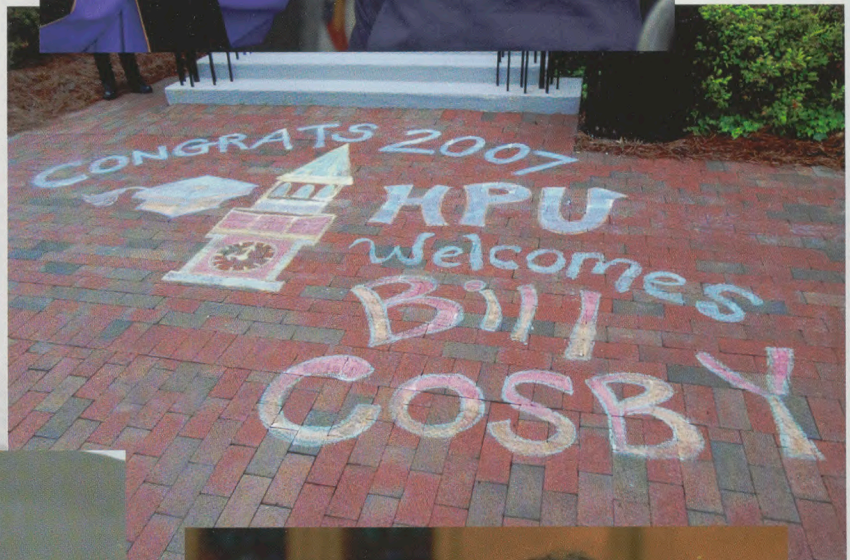
The Graduation Ceremony capped off the weekend of festivities that began on Friday with the annual commencement luncheon; Dr. Nido R. Qubein served as the keynote speaker at this event. Senior Josh Faucette, a former SGA president, university ambassador, resident assistant and member of Theta Chi Fraternity, was recognized as the Senior of the Year. "Josh came to High Point because he felt like the environment would be a nurturing one," said Roger Clodfelter, HPU's Director of WOW! "I'm proud of Josh because he came here to grow and indeed he has flourished. High Point University played a part in the development of an outstanding young man, and we are proud of that."

On Friday evening, graduates and their families heard from Dr. Sam Wells, Dean of the Chapel at Duke University, during the annual Baccalaureate Ceremony.

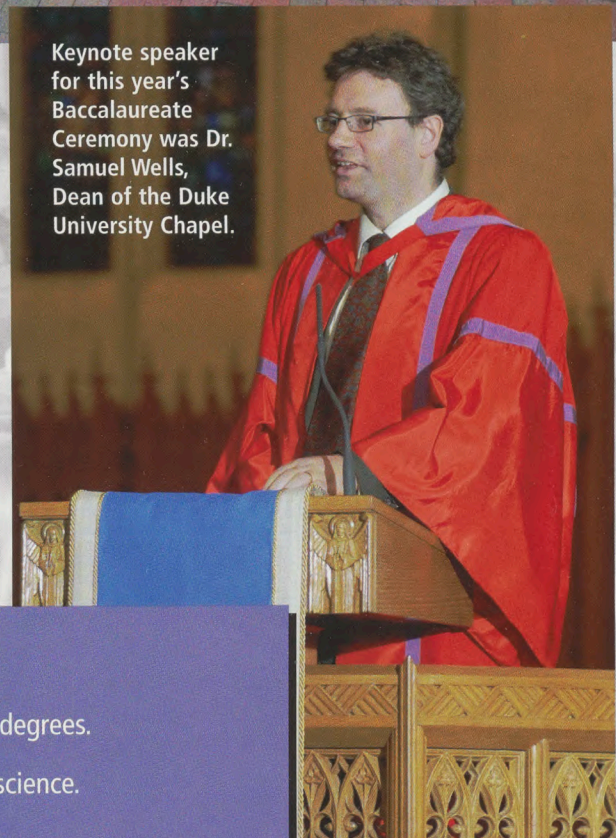
"High Point University is going to miss all of its graduating seniors; they have made a profound impact on the campus over their four years. They have proven that they are indeed extraordinary," said HPU President Dr. Nido Qubein.



Dr. Qubein presented Bill Cosby with a key to High Point University.



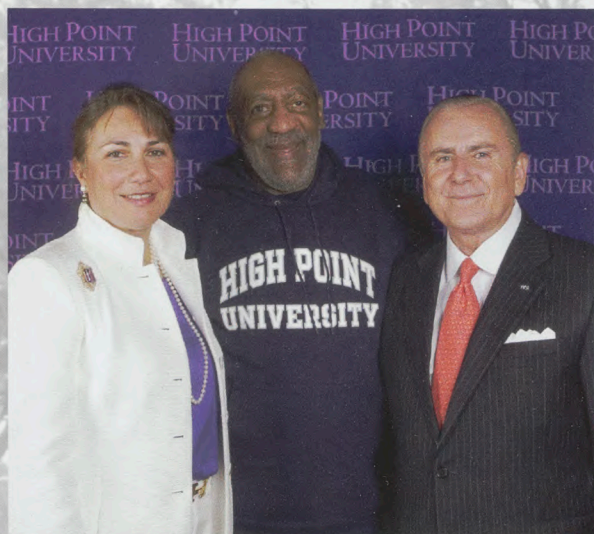
Though a light drizzle threatened to move the event indoors, the skies cleared and nearly 8,000 people enjoyed HPU's 83rd Commencement.



Keynote speaker for this year's Baccalaureate Ceremony was Dr. Samuel Wells, Dean of the Duke University Chapel.

Of the graduates:

- 614 received bachelor's degrees, and 84 received master's degrees.
- 212 received bachelor's of arts degrees; 402 bachelor's of science.
- Four students graduated with a double-degree.



Dr. and Mrs. Qubein with Commencement speaker Dr. Bill Cosby.



(right and below) 698 students graduated that day, starting a new phase of their lives and taking the message of HPU into the world.



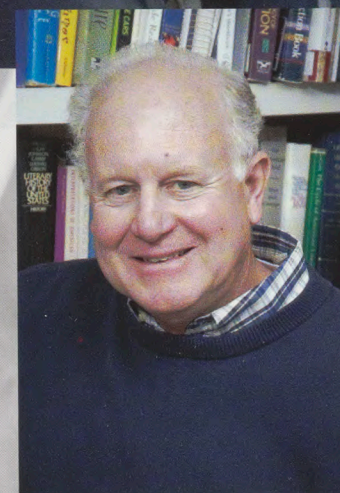
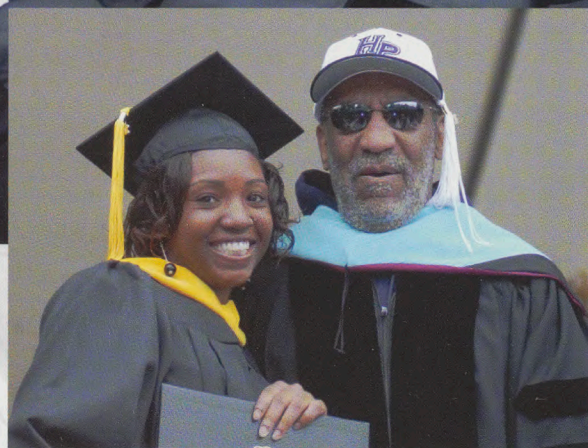
Megan Pastor, graduate of the class of 2007, mugs for the camera just minutes after receiving her degree.



Mr. Wayne E. Rampone, SGA president of the graduating class, presents the senior class gift to Dr. Qubein. The gift is a clock and a plaque which will be displayed outside the Slane Center cafeteria.



Dr. Cosby shook the hand of every member from this year's graduating class.



Dr. Ed Piacentino was named the first recipient of the Ridenhour Scholarly and Professional Achievement Award.



Dr. Kelli Sapp received the Meredith Clark Slane Distinguished Teacher Service Award during Commencement.



Ending the 83rd Commencement of High Point University, Dr. James Stitt – faculty marshal – led the recessional at the conclusion of Commencement 2007.

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reason

We bring the world to HPU! Our last three commencement speakers have been: former New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani, Her Majesty Queen Noor of Jordan and Bill Cosby.

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reason

We do not measure our effectiveness by the size of our enrollment. We measure it by the success of our graduates.

Hayworths Invest

\$25 Million

in HPU's Future

In an announcement that rocked the hallowed halls of High Point University, philanthropist and community leader David R. Hayworth pledged the single largest gift in the school's 84-year history. This new unrestricted contribution — along with previous donations from David Hayworth and his brother Charles — brings the Hayworths' total investment at the university to more than \$25 million.

"We are so grateful to David Hayworth" said President Qubein who has raised more than \$85 million since he took over two years ago. "He is a philanthropist extraordinaire and a committed steward who loves High Point University and wants to secure its promising future."

The new gift becomes a significant part of the \$225 million transformation of the university.



Trustee Mr. David Hayworth during a recent photo shoot with Dr. Qubein.

we are blessed with his friendship."

"What is happening at High Point University is just amazing and I want to be a part of the exciting new developments on campus," said Hayworth. "I believe in the fundamental values of educating young people and preparing them for a successful future. I agree with the

"This new commitment will provide the necessary funds to enhance academic programs and nurture student life," said Dr. Qubein. "Mr. Hayworth is making a huge difference and

new direction of the university and I am delighted to be able to support it."

Charles and David Hayworth owned a number of High Point businesses including Hayworth Roll & Panel Company, Clarendon Industries, Alma Desk Company and Myrtle Desk Company. David Hayworth was President & CEO of Alma Desk Company when the companies were sold in 1991. Charles Hayworth passed away in 1994.

David Hayworth is an active philanthropist in High Point and across the state, contributing generously to dozens of organizations including the North Carolina Museum of Art, United Way of America, High Point Regional Health Systems, Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church, UNC in Chapel Hill, Victory Junction Gang Camp, Family Service of the Piedmont, and the NC School of the Arts. He was recognized by the High Point Community Foundation as its Philanthropist of the Year in 2005, and by the United Way of America as Chairman of the Alexis de Tocqueville Society and a member of the Million Dollar Roundtable in 2004.

He serves on many boards including: Chairman of the High Point Regional Health System Endowment Board, High Point Community Foundation,

High Point University, Family Service of the Piedmont, Family Service Funding "For Love of Family," David Hayworth Swimming Center (Boys & Girls Club), Youth Unlimited, YMCA, Hospice of the Piedmont and Community Fine Arts Governor's Mansion. He also served as Chair and is a current trustee of Maryfield, Chairman of the NC Shakespeare Festival, University of NC Witherspoon at Greensboro Art Galley, Board of Overseers at Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center, Member of the Herculean Society, Pinnacle Club at Duke University, Cities in Schools, Bank of America's High Point Board, Fine Arts Committee of the State Department

Reception Rooms in Washington, and a founder of the Treaty of Paris Society at the State Department. He also served on the James B. Duke Society, Board of Stewards at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church, YMCA Century Club and the Clark Lineberger Cancer Centers at UNC.

He has been honored by

The Herculean Society, received the Order of the Long Leaf Pine and received the Chairman's Award from United Way of Greater High Point, among others.

"David is an important partner for HPU," stated Marsha B. Slane, Chairman of the



Mr. Hayworth being interviewed in front of the Hayworth Fine Arts Center ... a building which bears his family's name.

Board of Trustees at the University. "He truly cares about children and youth and invests his resources joyfully to make good things happen."

Hayworth is a graduate of Woodberry Forest School in Woodberry, VA, the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, and is a lifelong resident of High Point. ■

7 reason

Supporters of HPU's Annual Scholarship Fund have been overwhelmingly generous. In 2007-08, \$11 million in funded and unfunded scholarships was granted. These gifts provide resources to help deserving students get the education they need to succeed in life.

8 reason

In the 2005-06 school year, HPU tripled our all-time 12-month gift record by receiving more than \$17.5 million in contributions.

Academics

President of Volvo IT North America Speaks to Business Classes

On April 12, the president of Volvo IT North America, Mr. Stuart Lennie, spoke to business classes at High Point University. Mr. Lennie – who brought several members of his executive staff – spoke to students about today’s business climate and how technology has impacted the way we do business.

“We are attempting to develop ties with Volvo IT for internship, study abroad and job opportunities for our students,” said Karen Naylon Coffman, Assistant Professor and Chair of the Department of Information Systems at HPU. ■



(l to r) Holly Berry (HPU junior from Rineyville, KY; Stuart Lennie, President of Volvo IT; Seth Cranfill (HPU junior from Yadkinville, NC).

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reason

The Plato S. Wilson Family School of Commerce will expand our business offerings, focusing on economics, entrepreneurship and small business development.

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reason

The Nido Qubein School of Communication will offer cutting-edge learning in public relations, broadcasting and corporate communications, and will include television production studios, radio studios and gaming centers.

HPU Adds Chinese to Curriculum

The Modern Foreign Language Department has introduced two new courses to their curriculum last semester ... Elementary Chinese I and II. Elementary Chinese I is the acquisition of basic communication skills in Modern Standard Chinese. Emphasis in this course is placed on listening comprehension, speaking and training in standard grammatical structures. In this course, students are introduced to about 200 characters.

Elementary Chinese II expands on what students learned in the first course by improving and developing basic communication skills, recognition of characters and pronunciation.

These Chinese courses will be offered in the day program and at both Evening Degree locations beginning with the 2007-2008 academic year.

“High Point University recognizes the importance of China in today’s world in terms of its history, economic power and vital role in world affairs,” said Modern Foreign Language Department Chair Dr. Carole Head. “The Modern Foreign Language Department is pleased to offer students and members of the High Point community the opportunity to learn about Chinese culture and to gain basic language skills.” The new course offering will catapult the program in its quest to provide an extraordinary course offering. Dr. Dennis Carroll, Vice President for Academic Affairs said, “The addition of Chinese language at High Point University reflects the fact that the academic program of the University clearly aims to be cutting edge.” ■

North Carolina Teacher of the Year Inspires Future Educators

HPU's aspiring teachers — graduates from the School of Education — were inspired at their final student teaching breakfast by a presentation from the 2006-2007 North Carolina Teacher of the Year, Diana Beasley.

"Diana Beasley was truly inspirational in her message to our graduates," said Dr. Mariann Tillery, Dean of the School of Education. "Through her humor and uplifting stories of student

success, we came away with a renewed sense of just how powerful a role teachers play in the lives of their students. Ms. Beasley's words will stay with our graduates when they take those first few steps into the classroom this fall and realize, as teachers, the impact they have on the children sitting before them."

Beasley is a high school biology teacher at Hickory High School with 24 years of teaching experience. She was the Hickory

Public Schools' Teacher of the Year for 2005-2006, Hickory High School's Teacher of the Year for 2004-2005 and 1997-1998, and the recipient of the First Union Ben Craig Outstanding Educator Award in 1997-1998.

"Success in teaching starts with a belief that children are our most precious resource," says Beasley. "This belief is the foundation upon which to base all other knowledge about teaching." ■

Taking Athletic Training into the Community

Seniors in High Point University's Athletic Training Education Program literally get hands-on experience during football season as they assist athletic trainers at three area high schools — Central, Andrews and Ragsdale. Professor Rick Proctor also invites sophomores in the program to tag along to Ledford High School games, where he serves as the volunteer athletic trainer during football season.

"The amount of assistance they provide me is tremendous," says Ben Medlin, an HPU alumnus and head athletic trainer and science teacher at Andrews High School. "The HPU students assist in injury evaluation, treatment and prevention, and really get to put their skills to use."

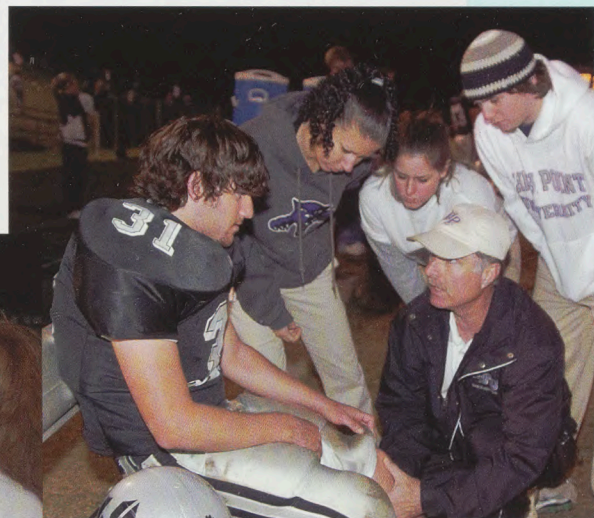
Proctor and Medlin agree that the 15-year-old relationship between the schools and HPU students is a great experience. And the students agree.

"Each sport is unique in a way which it can present injuries

or situations that other sports do not," explains Will Conlon, a junior from Mebane, NC who has assisted at both Ledford and Andrews high schools. "Since High Point University does not



have a football program, this experience was valuable because it gave me exposure to a different level of injuries which might not be seen in other sports. Gaining this exposure will allow me to be able to work with a football program in the future." ■



Dr. Rick Proctor, professor of Sports Medicine, works to give HPU students practical experience during local high schools' football games.

“Think BIG”

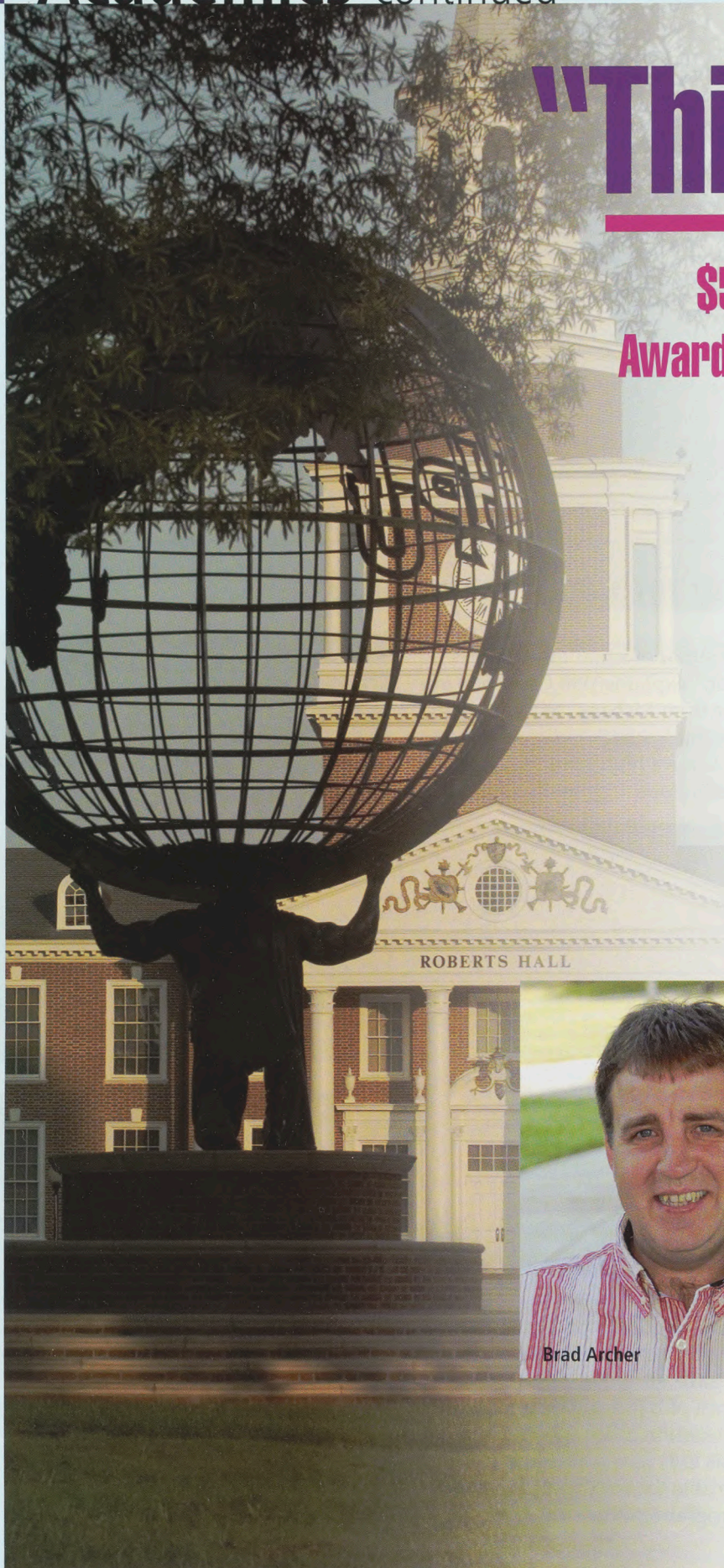
\$500,000 Innovation Awards Benefit Students; Reward Faculty

Dr. Qubein has been quoted as saying, “Do not think outside the box; just throw the box out the window.” With these words – and some funds to back them up – he issued a challenge to HPU faculty to begin thinking creatively about ways to design engaging approaches to student learning through innovation, research, discovery and advocacy. And with \$500,000 in grant dollars to inspire and facilitate those ideas, HPU faculty stepped up with some very creative proposals.

The awards are titled “Think BIG” awards (Be Innovative Grants). Forty-two faculty members submitted twenty-seven proposals. The winners were:

- **Mr. Brad Archer, Department of Fine Arts.** Project title: “Computer Lighting Technology.” Mr. Archer’s proposal will provide the technology

to allow the technical theatre major to be more effective, impacting not only technical theatre students, but enhancing all theatre productions, cultural events and even sporting



Brad Archer

Grants Nurture Creativity

events. As an added bonus, the review committee was convinced of this project's "WOW factor" and its potential to have a positive impact upon student recruitment.

• **Mr. David Bryden, Director of Library Services.** Project title: "Jstor Retrospective Digitized Journal Access." Mr. Bryden's proposal to add Jstor to our library was viewed by the Committee as a seed project, impacting both teaching and student learning. With Jstor, students and faculty will have desktop access to full-length journal articles — from the first Issue



David Bryden

of an academic journal to the most current allowed by the publisher.

• **Dr. Jennifer Lukow, Department of Exercise and Sports Science** (Drs. David Bergen and Pat Haun, co-proposers, Department of Behavioral Sciences and Human Services").



Dr. Jennifer Lukow

Project title: "Leadership Challenge Course" (high and low ropes course). The Leadership Challenge proposal could potentially impact every student who matriculates at High

"Do not think outside the box; just throw the box out the window."

Dr. Nido Qubein

Point University, and many groups in the High Point community. This proposal not only teaches leadership and collaboration, it models collaboration among departments and aca-

ademic areas, and among area universities. Moreover, this project will be incorporated into the Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP) revisions as a part of the



Dr. Emily Nekl

first year experiential learning theme and/or folded into Freshman Orientation.

• **Dr. Emily Nekl, Department of Biology.** Project title: "Plant Tissue Culture: Micropropagation and Regeneration of Herbaceous Perennials Native to the Eastern United States." The Plant Tissue Culture project includes faculty and students in the preservation and reintroduction of a native North Carolina plant species; its potential impact is statewide. This project also models how to leverage additional support. Dr. Emily Nekl is also applying for a "Women in Science" grant. With a Think BIG award, she will be better positioned to receive that funding. ■

Academics continued

Accreditation a Priority at HPU

Achieving the highest level of accreditations is a goal of the academic programs at High Point University. While HPU is accredited by SACS (Southern Association of Colleges and Schools), we believe that the accreditation of specific programs by professional and scholarly organizations will not only raise the academic profile of our university, but also give our own graduates an advantage when applying for graduate or professional schools or positions in top-ranked businesses. Achieving these accreditations reflects the academic strength of the departments and programs involved. ■



Here is our current accreditations status:

Department/School	Accrediting Body	Status	Contact Person
School of Education	NCATE (National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education)	Currently accredited; 5 year re-accreditation visit: February 2008	Dr. Mariann Tillery
Exercise Science	AAHEP (Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs)	Fully accredited	Dr. Rick Proctor
School of Business	ACBSP (The Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs) – Note: Seeking accreditation with AACSB (Association to Advance Collegiate School of Business)	Currently accredited by ACBSP; Seeking accreditation by AACSB	Dr. James Wehrley Dr. Stephanie Crofton
Interior Design	CID (Council for Interior Design)	Fully accredited	Dr. Elizabeth Dull
Chemistry	ACS (American Chemical Society)	Studying accreditation	Dr. Aaron Titus

Study Abroad Opens the World to HPU Students

At High Point University, study abroad is strongly encouraged as part of an emphasis on global studies. This emphasis is designed to provide students with opportunities to enhance their international awareness and to develop cross-cultural communication skills. With a variety of extraordinary options at some of the most prestigious universities in the world, students at HPU are encouraged to travel abroad as early as their freshman year.

In May, students left for England, Wales and China through the new HPU May term abroad. One student group went to China, where they spent three days in Shanghai before traveling to SW University in Chongqing. They stayed on the campus of SW University for three weeks, where they studied Chinese language and took a course on Contemporary Chinese Society taught by HPU professor of History, Dr. Peng Deng. After completing their course work, students traveled to Chengdu and spent three days in Beijing before returning to High Point.

Another student group had the University of South Wales at Swansea as their destination.

Coursework for the group, accompanied by Dr. Judy Isaksen, HPU professor of English, focused on Welsh history and culture and on the works of the famous Welsh author Dylan Thomas.

HPU students also traveled to St. Mary's College in Twickenham (London), England to study British life and culture and Art History with HPU professor Dr. Cheryl Harrison. While abroad, all students lived on campus and had many opportunities to interact with local students.

HPU's Evening Degree students also had an opportunity to study abroad as part of a course in Global Political Economy, taught by HPU professor Dr. Marlon Winters. Students began their course work in mid-May in High Point and then took a ten-day trip to London where they visited international companies, commercial offices of the American Embassy, British offices of the European Commission, London's financial district and a number of cultural sites. (see article on next page.)

For more on HPU's study abroad program, go to <http://www.highpoint.edu/academics/abroad/>. ■



Students pose in front of Hampton Court Palace outside London.



Evening Degree Program's Study Abroad trip, accompanied by HPU professor Dr. Marlon Winters (center), went to London.



Students on the China trip learned Chinese at SW University in Chongqing.

On their trip to Wales, students studied the life and works of author Dylan Thomas. Above right, HPU professor Dr. Judy Isaksen accompanied the group.



Academics

Study America Brings USA into Focus for HPU Students

A new Study America program, similar to study abroad in which students take shorter, less expensive trips to exciting and educational destinations right here in America, is now available. For example, this June Dr. Kelly Norton, director of Experiential Learning, and five students spent a month in Alaska. Upcoming trips include a retracing of the Freedom Riders' journey; a Mark Twain-style adventure down the Mississippi is being discussed. ■

Evening Degree Students Now Offered Study Abroad Opportunities; Local Corporate Giants Get Involved

Starting in May, HPU's Evening Degree students began participating in the University's Study Abroad program. This is the first time in more than 20 years that EDP has been involved in a Study Abroad program.

Two corporate powerhouses – Volvo IT and RF Micro Devices – are partnering with EDP for this program. Before departing for England, EDP students involved in the Study Abroad program toured the local divisions of Volvo and RF Micro Devices to learn more about global markets. Once in Europe, they toured the Volvo facility in Warwick, England and the RF Micro Devices facility in Theale, England. ■

Scholarships Granted for Study Abroad

In ongoing support of HPU's commitment to study abroad, three students received scholarships for foreign language study abroad during the 2007-2008 academic year. They are:

Katlyn McGillicuddy (Fallsington, PA). Katlyn is a sophomore majoring in international business with a minor in German. She was awarded a \$1200 scholarship to study German in Heidelberg in the spring '08 semester. This scholarship was given by an anonymous donor.

Tabatha Davis (Matthews, NC). Tabatha is a sophomore majoring in Biology with a minor in French. She was awarded a \$1200 scholarship to study French in Paris in the spring '08 semester. This scholarship was funded by gifts from



Recipients of foreign language study abroad scholarships for 2007-2008 are: (l to r): Katlyn McGillicuddy, Tabatha Davis and Rachel Davis.

the faculty of the Modern Foreign Languages Department.

Rachel Davis (Raleigh, NC). Rachel is a junior majoring in Spanish and International Studies. She was

awarded a \$1200 scholarship to study Spanish in Quito, Ecuador in the fall '07 semester. This scholarship was funded by Mickey Truck Bodies, Inc. of High Point. ■

Around the World and Back to HPU

Six professors in the HPU Modern Foreign Language Department were definitely "on the move" last year ... literally. Here are their impressive stats:

- They flew a cumulative 126,333 miles
- Visited 33 countries on six continents
- Logged in 76 total flights

The winner of the grand prize for distance — approximately 40,000 miles and 15 countries — was Dr. Jean-François Llorens, who,



Dr. Claudia Femenias (kneeling center) with students in Mexico.

beginning in late December 2005, visited French Polynesia (Tahiti), New Caledonia and New Zealand. From there he flew to Asia, where he visited Malaysia, Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam and India. The next destination was Africa, where he spent time in Kenya, Senegal, Mali, Burkina Faso and Ghana. His final stop was Europe, where he visited Hol-



Dr. Carole Head (middle row, far left) with her traveling group in front of the Great Wall of China.

land and France. The purpose of this travel was field research on French-speaking cultures of the

world as part of his sabbatical project.

Runner-up was Dr. Carole Head, who logged 27,181 miles while visiting China and Italy. Dr. Head traveled to Shanghai, Xian and Beijing with a group of language educators from New York. While in China, they visited schools and universities and exchanged ideas with teachers. Her aim was to learn about language teaching in China and to explore possibilities for linkages between HPU and study abroad programs in China. In November, Dr. Head



Mrs. Jimenez de Richards and her husband in Paris.

was invited by SACI (Studio Art Centers International) to attend their annual consortium conference in Florence, Italy. Subsequent to this visit, HPU has been invited to join the prestigious SACI consortium. Four HPU students in Art and Interior Design studied at SACI during the 2006-07 academic year.

Third place was taken by Dr. Barbara Mascali, who traveled some 22,000 miles while visiting nine different countries. She visited the south of France, northern Spain, Andorra, Italy,

England and Germany. During fall break, Dr. Mascali escorted a small group of HPU students and staff on a tour of parts of Ger-



Dr. Barbara Mascali studies her map to navigate through Monaco.



Dr. Jean-Francois Llorens riding one of many trains during his 15-country world tour

many, Austria, Switzerland and Lichtenstein.

Next in line for miles traveled was Dr. Maricruz Rodríguez, who logged some 14,000 miles while visiting Peru and Spain. In Peru, Dr. Rodríguez presented a paper at a professional conference on Hispanic Literature and traveled to various destinations in the area including Macchupichu and Lima. In Spain, she visited family in her native Basque Country, hiked in the Pyrénées and crossed over into France.

Dr. Claudia Femenias traveled a total of 12,190 miles and visited two countries. She left for her native Chile in December 2005, where she spent Christmas with family. In the summer she took a group of 10 HPU students on a three-week study trip to Puebla,

Mexico.

During spring break Elena Jimenez took off for Paris with her husband and daughter. They indulged in the cultural and visual pleasures of the City of Light, visiting the Louvre, Notre Dame, the Arch of Triumph, the Eiffel Tower, Versailles, Sacré Coeur and much more. Her trip added 8,152 miles to our total.

Carolyn Adams spent her vacation during the summer 2006 in San Juan, Puerto Rico,



Dr. Maricruz Rodriguez in Spain, hiking in the Pyrenees.

where she enjoyed San Juan Cathedral, San Juan Fortress and the Museum of Art and History. Her trip brought our grand total to 126,333 miles.

126,333 miles and 33 countries ... Now that's EXTRAORDINARY! ■

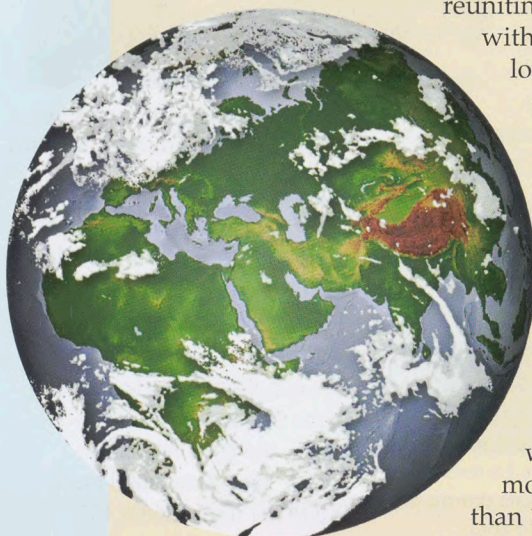
Academics continued

International Students Call High Point Home

Leaving family and friends behind is the norm for every bright-eyed, 18-year-old freshman that enters High Point University. But imagine crossing continents and oceans, knowing it could be months or

even years before reuniting with

loved ones. This is



what more than 150 of our bravest

students have done, journeying to HPU from 53 countries across the globe to pursue their dreams.

"Many of our internationals come here to play sports, others for the academics," says Dr. Barbara Mascali, professor in the Modern Foreign Languages department and advisor to HPU's International Club. "A lot of them do get homesick, but we

work hard to ensure their adjustment is as easy as possible."

Karolina Straby, a junior business administration major, came to High Point from Sweden to play soccer and study. While she admits she was overwhelmed at first — and still misses her family and familiar food — Karolina says her experience at HPU has been invaluable in giving her broader perspective on the world and learning about herself.

"I find it very exciting to learn and experience another culture," she says. "What I like the most about being an international student is all the people from different places you get to meet. The experience has made me realize that it's the people you're with rather than where you are that really matters."

One way the University helps internationals acclimate is through the International Club, which pairs incoming students with a "buddy" to help in their adjustment to college in another country. The group meets every two weeks for social and cultural events, and sponsors a number of activities for the entire campus, including an International Fair, international dinners and trips and excursions. Membership to the club is open to all

HPU students, international or not.

Another resource for internationals is our Academic Services Center, which offers tutoring for English as a Second Language students (ESL) and sponsors an Excursions into America program, providing opportunities for trips to truly American places such as baseball games, malls, movies and more.

Tamas Kovacs, a junior from Hungary, says he was happily surprised by the friendliness and welcoming nature of Americans. He has also enjoyed the opportunity that being on the cross country and track teams has provided him to see the country. Like Karolina, his favorite part about being at HPU is meeting new people.

"HPU has many international students, which gives me the chance to get to know other views from the world," Tamas says. "I think this makes me able to deal better with people from different cultural backgrounds. It prepares me to be patient towards others and accept views and opinions other than mine. I know that these experiences will be useful in my future."

We truly are a global community! ■

International Club Brings Cultures Together

With more than 150 international students on campus — representing more than 50 countries of the world — High Point University is a melting pot of cultures. For that reason, HPU's International Club has become a popular organization for international

and American students alike.

While the club was once thought of as a forum for foreign students, it has morphed into an organization for all. Traditionally seen as a vehicle to introduce international students to a bit of American culture, the club's goal is now to educate, entertain and

bring cultures together.

At the club's annual Thanksgiving dinner, students are served a traditional holiday dinner — something that many visitors to this country never get to experience. As the year progresses, the club sponsors ski trips to the North Carolina mountains,

trips to a roller skating rink, visits to jazz concerts and outdoor festivals, and much more.

The club also provides a taste of the ever-increasing international flair that the Triad has to offer ... a trip to a Latin Dance Club for a salsa lesson, to Oktoberfest for a sampling of authentic German food, and an annual

trip to the International Student Conference at Caswell Beach during which students from universities all over the state congregate and learn about each other's cultures.

In addition to the International Club, HPU provides many other services and organizations intended to help our internation-

al students acclimate to college life, to enjoy their time in America, and to share their own cultures with the rest of the HPU family. The University has consistently demonstrated a commitment to our international students in an attempt to bring a global corporate culture to High Point University. ■

HPU Students Hail from 54 Countries

Albania	Germany	Pakistan
Australia	Ghana	Panama
Austria	Honduras	Senegal
Bangladesh	Hungary	Serbia and Montenegro
Brazil	India	Sierra Leone
British Virgin Islands	Ireland	Slovakia
Canada	Jamaica	South Africa
China	Japan	South Korea
Colombia	Jordan	Sweden
Cote d'Ivoire	Kenya	Thailand
Croatia	Laos	Trinidad and Tobago
Denmark	Liberia	Turkey
Dominican Republic	Mexico	Ukraine
Egypt	Nepal	United Kingdom
El Salvador	Netherlands Antilles	United States
Eritrea	Nicaragua	Vietnam
France	Niger	Yemen
Georgia	Nigeria	Zimbabwe

Robbie ('91) and Kristen ('92) Hoskins spread their love of HPU everywhere they go! The Hoskins family owns the Deep River Drug Store in High Point.



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Communicating Our New School's Mission

Aptly named after one of the nation's greatest communicators and, of course, our president, the Nido R. Qubein School of Communication is set to break ground this summer. The mission of the school is to master the skills of communication in all media.

Students will learn from the best surrounded by the best ... the new 40,000-square-foot-facility located on O.A. Kirkman Way will feature two full-sized, professionally designed television studios, observation decks, a recording studio, a theater, editing rooms, computer labs, classrooms, faculty offices and a beau-



Rendering of the new Nido Qubein School of Communication. Construction is scheduled to begin this summer.

"We plan to carve out a unique niche in the market and take advantage of having Dr. Qubein right here on campus. Communication reflects who we are. The only limit is our imagination."

Dr. Carol Stoneking, Dean of the School of Arts & Sciences

tiful, multi-level media library.

"Our hope is to become a destination point for students who want to study media communications," says Dr. Carole Stoneking, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "We anticipate that students graduating from this program will be extremely well prepared for careers in communications ... whether they

choose traditional careers or blaze new paths."

Stoneking notes that communication careers are ever-evolving, as is the technology that goes along with them. She envisions our graduates entering careers in interactive media, Internet, health-care communications, political communications or corporate communications, as well as sports broadcasting, journalism, public relations and advertising. Courses in journalism, media studies, advertising, public relations and technical writing, as well as the more traditional English literature and writing classes, will certainly help them prepare. New majors such as broadcast journalism, applied communications, public relations, cinema/media film studies and more will likely be added.

Another unique feature of the

school is that officials hope to gain accreditation from the Accrediting Council of Education in Journalism and Mass Communications. Only three schools in the Southern region can boast this achievement and we hope to become the fourth. One of the requirements for accreditation is that students must take 80 hours outside of the school and 65 within the school, creating a truly liberal arts experience and an opportunity for a double major, giving students even more of a competitive edge in the job market.

"We're very excited about what we have to offer," says Stoneking. "We plan to carve out a unique niche in the market and take advantage of having Dr. Qubein right here on campus. Communication reflects who we are. The only limit is our imagination." ■

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Business is big business at HPU. The Earl N. Phillips School of Business offers 14 majors and 11 minors so that those planning careers in the world of business can hit the ground running.

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Being sensitive to a changing marketplace, the Earl N. Phillips School of Business now offers a degree in Entrepreneurship with a minor in Sales.

Education Department Reaches Well Beyond Walls of HPU

We all know that the purpose of the Education Department is to train future teachers on our campus. But through a variety of partnerships with area school systems and colleges, we are also assisting current and aspiring teachers all over the Triad and beyond.

In 2003, HPU established a partnership with Piedmont Baptist College to assist its students in obtaining their state Teaching License. Lynda Seymour, chair of the Division of Teacher Education at the college, says she sought out the partnership here because of the wonderful reputation of our Education Department.

"Everyone at High Point University has been fantastic to work with," says Seymour. "The students are delighted with the arrangement. We couldn't be more pleased."

Piedmont Baptist College is not SACS accredited, therefore, students there would not be eligible for a state teaching license without the partnership. Program participants receive "dual degrees" from both institutions and many program graduates are putting their teaching degrees to use right here in the Triad.

"We feel with this partnership that we are really doing our part in addressing the teacher shortage," says Dr. Mar-

iann Tillery, Dean of the School of Education.

The Department is also doing its part to ensure that current teachers are top-notch educators through partnerships with several area public schools. Currently, at Archdale-Trinity Middle School, our undergraduates serve as tutors for high-risk students and our faculty train teachers in literacy and inclusion instruction; we provide licensure classes and recommendations for lateral-entry teachers in Randolph and Davidson county schools; and we recently launched an add-on licensure program for academically gifted teachers in the Guilford County Schools.

"The partnership opportunity we have with High Point University to train teachers in gifted education will permit Guilford County Schools to build capacity in our teaching staff to meet the needs of Advanced Learners in our schools," says Ann Barr, Coordinator of Advanced Learning at Guilford County Schools. "With on-going cohorts of our teachers earning AIG licensure from the state through the gifted education courses, we will be prepared to staff Advanced Learner positions and to have many more classroom teachers equipped to serve as models and coaches of appropriate instruction for gifted learners in their

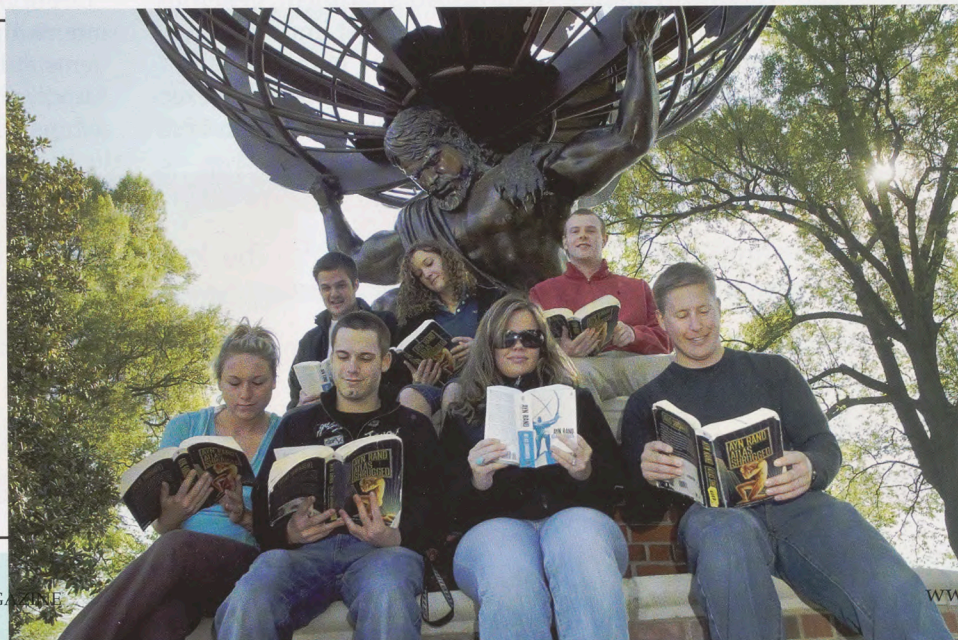
school settings. This best practice educational training will benefit all students."

One more benefit to students — and a brand new partnership for the Education Department — is with the HPU Biology Department and High Point Central High School. Biology Professor Kelly Sapp is encouraging undergraduate biology majors to tutor students at Central and is developing labs that will work with Central's curriculum to supplement the teachers' instruction. Education Department faculty are also planning to work with Central's science teachers to improve instructional strategies and classroom management.

"We're excited to share our resources and equipment with the teachers and students at Central to enhance their science learning," says Sapp. "I know our undergraduates will enjoy working one-on-one with those students as well. We're also considering setting the Central students up with a High Point University e-mail buddy who can assist with questions and homework."

"It truly does take a village," says Tillery. "All of us with resources must pull together to address the teaching shortage and education of our students. ■"

Students in the Economics 240, Free Enterprise and Capitalism course draw inspiration from Atlas himself as they read the book *Atlas Shrugged* by Ayn Rand. Funding for development of the course was provided by a grant from BB&T.



Academics continued

Learning for Today, Preparing for Tomorrow: The Internship Experience at HPU

In today's competitive job market, an HPU internship is a key that unlocks numerous possibilities for students entering the real world. An internship at High Point is a partnership between the University and an off-campus professional with focus on the educational and career development of the student. Each internship is unique in accordance with the student's major and professional goals. At High Point University, students are invited to take advantage of this opportunity in a big way.

"Students are encouraged to dream big, reach for the stars and explore what is really possible in their lives and futures," said President Nido Qubein.

Whether it's working for a Fortune-500 Company or the American Red Cross; a world-renowned design firm or MTV, these experiences are an invaluable

roadmap to success. For senior Home Furnishings Marketing major Erica Wingo, her dream was to work for La-Z-Boy, the biggest name in the Home Furnishings industry. After gaining experience with several smaller companies and working bi-annually at the International Home Furnishings Market in High Point since her freshman year, Erica built quite an impressive

resume', earning straight-As and becoming the co-chief Junior Marshall for her class ... an honor bestowed on only the top five students every year. "Erica is one of the finest students and young women to come through our area," said HPU's Director of Career Development Sam Beck. When La-Z-Boy came to recruit on campus last spring, they were so impressed with Erica that they offered her a summer internship in Michigan on the spot.

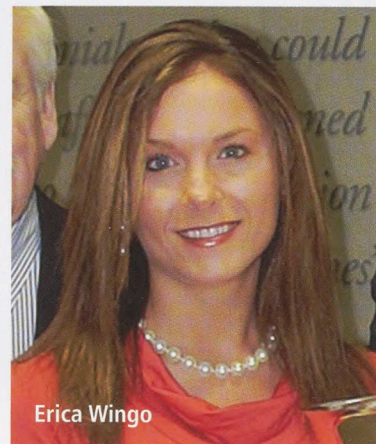
While at La-Z-Boy, Erica participated in a wide variety of projects, including conducting consumer research through focus groups, evaluating market data and developing presentations

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President Nido Qubein

which advised management, executing marketing programs, developing press releases and managing digital assets for use in numerous La-Z-Boy publications.

As part of her internship package, she was provided with a furnished apartment, generous stipend and most importantly, the opportunity to interact and network with top La-Z-Boy executives, including Chairman of



Erica Wingo

the Board, Pat Norton.

"An opportunity like this is invaluable in such a competitive industry" said Beck, "Erica is well-poised to enter the working world with all the skills necessary to be successful."

So, while most seniors are sifting through job prospects, Erica is comfortable knowing that a job with La-Z-Boy, offered to

her after completing her internship, is hers when she wants it. Erica's story is in no way unique, however, with internships on the rise and higher-profile companies actively seeking out HPU students to join their ranks.

For more information about internship opportunities for students at HPU, visit <http://www.highpoint.edu/internships/>. ■

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"Intelligent lighting" and high-end sound equipment gives theatre students exposure to technology that very few universities offer.

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The local business community is directly involved in the development of our Business programs so that students learn the appropriate business knowledge and skills.

The Evolution of Experiential Learning

Like the rest of campus, the Experiential Learning program at HPU is undergoing a transformation. The purpose of this innovative program is to provide opportunities for students to become involved in and learn from their communities while meeting community needs. After a successful first year, school administrators confirm that the student experience at HPU is richer because of Experiential Learning.

This year, each of 475 students completed 20 hours of service at more than 45 locations throughout High Point. Community partners range from large national organizations such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the YMCA, to smaller local nonprofits such as Macedonia Family Resource Center and West End Ministries.

"We're really trying to change the way students think about service," says Dr. Kelly Norton, who heads up the program. "We want to instill values that will last a lifetime."

Norton is also collecting feedback from students on how to improve the program, including the expansion of the Reflection Group, a small group of students that met after each of Dr.

Qubein's lectures on Life Skills to discuss how it affected them.

The Civic Engagement program is another new initiative at HPU, which offers faculty the opportunity to turn their classes into a service learning

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course by incorporating a service opportunity into the curriculum.

Another change: Experiential Learning will manage the student internship and study abroad programs beginning this fall.

These changes are just the tip of the iceberg for the Experiential Learning program at HPU, which is ever evolving to best meet the needs of students while accomplishing the goal: Proving that HPU truly is High Point's university ■

HPU's Newest Master's Program Gets Under Way

Academic excellence continues to be top priority here, and in keeping with that goal we have added a new graduate degree ... a Master of Arts in history.

History Department faculty have talked about a graduate degree program for years, and thanks to President Qubein's can-do attitude, once he heard about it, it quickly became a reality. Classes for HPU's only liberal arts graduate degree began in January for six excited students.

"I'm really impressed with the program so far," says Rick Keating, 53, a service manager with North State Communications. "It's hard work, but I love history and am really enjoying the class."

"One of the reasons we wanted to start this program was because we knew we could offer something no other school in the area can," said his-

tory professor Dr. Frederick Schneid. "First, all of our classes are at night. Second, we offer three major courses of study — American history, European history and Third World history. And finally, we have top-notch facul-

"I believe that the History Department at High Point University has the best professors of any college or university in America. I know the professors and believe that they gave me an excellent education as an undergrad and I am sure that they will do the same in the masters program."

Kelly Burchette '03, MA in History student

ty who are all widely published and actively involved in professional organizations."

"I'm crazy about the professors," adds Keating. "The quality of instruction and the care they show for stu-

dents is really a highlight for me."

Students in the program must write and defend a thesis paper — something that is often optional in other programs. HPU's courses focus on methods of historical research, analysis and writing, and are appropriate for those wishing to teach, work in public history, prepare for a doctoral program or pursue an advanced degree for personal fulfillment. Students are exposed to the latest historiographical debates and the classic texts of historical writing as well as have opportunities to investigate a wide array of primary source material.

Says Schneid: "We are very excited about the program and look forward to growing it into a premier graduate option for students around the Triad and beyond." ■

Oh, What a Difference

\$225 Million Makes

The dirt piles, brick foundations and exposed beams that were once common on campus are now morphing into something truly extraordinary.

Thanks to our Trustees' \$225 million commitment to transform High Point University into one of the nation's premiere institutions of higher learning, visitors to campus are in awe, and those of us already here can't stop smiling. That's because as we walk among the beautifully landscaped grounds, watching new buildings taking shape, we know that we are all part of something incredible.

This transformation affects everything and everyone on campus, as well as the future of our fine university. Academics are at the heart of High Point University's transformation, and every new building – as well as renovations to old ones – reflects that. "High Point University is going to be state-of-the-art, inside and

out," says Dr. Qubein. "Before this transformation began, HPU was essentially land locked. However, we bought 85 houses that previously bordered our campus, and either moved or demolished them. This increased the size of campus by 28%. We now have the space for additional academic buildings, residence space and parking."

But perhaps the biggest improvement to our university is our student experience. "Every new building, academic program or fountain that attracts the best and brightest students to our campus is well worth the effort put forth to make it happen," says Dr. Qubein.

To illustrate these improvements, just look at the remarkable Slane Student Center with its basketball court, fitness center, indoor track and outdoor pool, complete with Jacuzzi. "This will be a hub for student life on campus," says Roger Clodfelter,



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The new \$14 million Slane Student Center features basketball courts, high performance aerobics room, cardiovascular center, weight room, indoor track exercise rooms, outdoor pool and a grill on the back deck.

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There are 14 computer labs on campus, 28 LINUX workstations, two parallel processing labs, computer-assisted design labs... and the entire campus is totally wireless.

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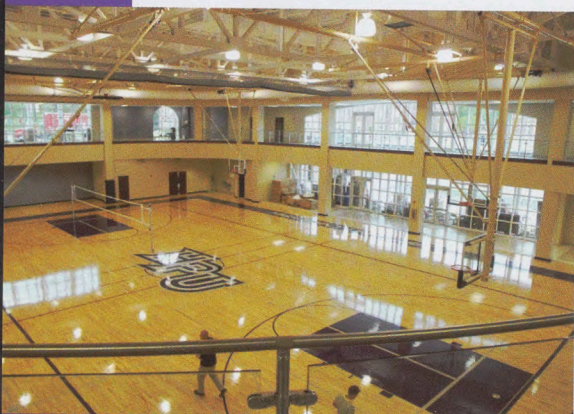
Unique in higher education, a full-time Campus Concierge is available to help students get answers to any issues and information on upcoming activities.

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HPU's Director of WOW! focuses on creating "wow" experiences for students all year long. This includes activities, special events and those unexpected touches that say "we love our students!"

Oh, What a Difference *continued*

HPU's Director of WOW! "It has it all: recreation, fitness, food, fun. Student life will be measurably enhanced by this new building." One might not see the academic effect of the wellness center, but Dr. Dennis Carroll, Vice President for Academic Affairs, does. "Healthy bodies equal healthy minds," he says. "No student can complain of hunger pangs when Starbucks™, Chick-fil-A™ and Subway™ are serving up their favorites right inside the Slane Center."



The new Slane Student Center is open, and has become a gathering place for students. Left, the indoor basketball court and running track.

Another newly completed project is Phillips Hall with its gorgeous David and Betty Francis Auditorium. Classes will get under way this summer in the facility, which houses the Dean of the School of Business, his staff and the Computer Information Systems/Management Information Systems (CIS/MIS) department. The latest computer technology will be available not only in labs, but also in classrooms and lecture halls. "This is the perfect place for inviting local business people for seminars and symposiums; it will greatly enhance our outreach to local businesses," Dr. Carroll said.

Entering campus on College Drive, it's impossible to ignore the amazing changes to the Mil-

lis Outdoor Athletic Complex. Work has been completed on the state-of-the-art Jerry & Kitty Steele Sports Center, Ike Belk Track, Vert Track & Soccer Stadium, Coy Williard Sr. Baseball Stadium and a new lacrosse field. Intramural fields are currently under construction and students are abuzz with the opportunities they will provide for sports. "Intramural programs are an important part of our student activities program," says Dr. Woody Gibson, Director of Athletics. "The new fields and Slane Center will allow us to have more intramural and club sports options."

Gorgeous surroundings

make for an enhanced learning environment, and the completion of the fountains and meandering paths through David Hayworth University Park provides plenty of space for contemplation. "University Park



Phillips Hall is nearly complete, and will be ready for students when the fall semester begins.

has become a major artery through the middle of campus," says Clodfelter. "With the



The Crossing has become a popular meeting place for students during the academic year, and hosts an outdoor concert most Friday evenings when classes are in session.

the improvements to Academic Services – has been impressive. Fresh paint, beautiful new furniture, rugs and more, have also added to the library’s renewed popularity. “Usage by students is higher than ever,” said David

addition of the amphitheatre, bridges and walkways, it has immeasurably enhanced a portion of campus that had been overlooked in the past.” This summer, work is ongoing on several ponds in the park, as well as the dining terrace, additional pathways and a perimeter wall. Already a popular spot, university officials envision the park to be a favorite hangout to study or socialize.

“The Crossing” provides another vibrant social venue for campus. Its centrality to the residence halls and the Slane Center makes it a great place for activities, concerts and relaxing with friends. Students, family and friends have congregated at the concourse for tailgating before soccer and basketball games, concerts and student activities such as Greek Week.

Speaking of residence halls, Blessing has been a huge success. “Blessing is an incredible new living option for students,” said HPU’s Dean of Students Rans Triplett. While Blessing is designated as a freshman residence hall, upperclassmen will have a chance to experience the luxury of first-class residence



hall living when York Hall Residence Hall opens this fall. Construction is moving forward full speed ahead at the location on Sixth Street behind the fraternity apartments. “The design of York Hall is very similar to Blessing,” said Triplett. “It will add 208 beds to campus housing, and will offer all the same amenities that Blessing offers our freshmen students.”

The extreme makeover (High Point University edition!) to Smith Library – particularly

Crews are hard at work on York Hall, which will provide 208 beds when students arrive in August.

Bryden, Director of Smith Library. Hours of operation have extended this year – to 24 hours most days of the week – and the collection of books and journals continues to grow. The Powell Room is often used for studying, and during the late night hours is known for its quiet reflective charm.

The availability of wireless Internet throughout the campus

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“Your keys, sir.” Valet parking is available to students at night. It is part of an ongoing effort to assure the safety of all students.

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HPU’s very own ice cream truck meanders through campus giving out cool treats to students and visitors on warm days. Joy!

Oh, What a Difference *continued*



Smith Library has undergone a total transformation ... from new furniture to plasma TVs to state-of-the-art wireless technology.

gives the opportunity for students to conduct research and communicate throughout campus. "Faculty can literally hold class anywhere," Dr. Carroll said. "And it's especially convenient when students are working on group projects and assignments."

Brick-and-iron aesthetic fencing continues to make its way around campus, giving the university definitive boundaries. This summer, work on the fencing will continue down West College and Lexington drives. Construction will begin on a new fountain between

Finch and the Slane Center, and yet another is proposed to go up O.A. Kirkman Drive.

After several redesigns, construction is now underway on the Plato S. Wilson Family School of Commerce, which will house marketing, management,

economics, finance and accounting studies. "Facility will have a trading room with continuous stock market reporting as well as a small-business assistance center as the centerpiece of our new major in entrepreneurship," said Jim Wehrley, Dean of the Earl N. Phillips School of Business.

As the home for the new majors in journalism, public relations and corporate communication, the Nido Qubein School of Communication will have state-of-the-art equipment. "Not only will the building have two complete operating television studios, but will also include a media library and editing rooms, allowing students to work in environments that simulate real-life scenarios," says Dr. Carol Stoneking, Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences. Officials expect Communication to become one of HPU's most popular majors

"Nowhere on campus is the transformation of HPU more apparent than in the area of Student Life. We are student focused — 100%. From student focus groups to suggestion boxes, we are committed to understanding how our students feel. There is a wonderful, engaging dialogue among students, faculty and staff. Students tell me every day how much they appreciate our efforts. HPU students know better than anyone that something very special is happening here."

Rans Triplett, Dean of Students

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Sip a smoothie at The Point, drink in the relaxed atmosphere in Starbucks™, or grab a bite at Chick-fil-A™ or Subway™.

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A clean car is a happy car! Students get free car washes every Saturday. And parking on campus is FREE for resident students!



The Vert Track and Soccer Stadium is a highlight of the HPU Athletic facilities.

when the building opens, currently projected for fall 2008 (see story, page 22).

The Paul Brayton School of Education is in the preliminary design stages, so no groundbreaking date has been set yet. However, the university is looking forward to moving the complete operations of the School of Education, including the

graduate program in education, into the building in the near future.

Renovations are also underway in University Village, Finch, Wilson and Millis residence halls. New paint, carpet, bathrooms and room upgrades will greet returning students next

fall. In addition, approximately two dozen classrooms in buildings all across campus are getting makeovers, including paint, carpet, white boards and audiovisual and IT upgrades.

Dr. Carroll points out that every bit of the transformation is on track to fulfill Dr. Qubein's vision for HPU. "New majors

and programs in Commerce and Communications as well as renovations to classroom and laboratory space will put High Point

University in a position to compete for the most academically outstanding students in the country," he said. "The new physical improvements – including technology enhancements and state-of-the-art laboratory equipment in the sciences – will enable faculty and students to collaborate on research projects, scholarly pursuits and academic assignments in a manner unpar-



The Maynard pool at the Slane Center will be a busy place when students return in August.

alleled in the industry. A major focus of the academic community will now be able to prepare students to be eligible for graduate and professional schools of their choice after they complete their undergraduate programs here. While High Point University graduates have always been sought after for employment, the value of a High Point University degree is going to increase significantly." ■



The Jerry and Kitty Steele Sports Center elevates the status of HPU's Athletic program beyond other schools our size.

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reason

Demand is up and climbing. The freshman class of 2007 is nearly 40% larger than the freshman class of 2006, with a record 740 incoming freshmen. This is the largest freshman class in HPU's history, up 100% over two years ago.

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Because of sound financial management and a growing endowment, HPU is able to charge significantly less for tuition and fees than do comparable institutions of higher learning.

Donors Continue to Invest

Naming Opportunities Going Fast

Philanthropy can be defined in many different ways. The origin of the word “philanthropy” is Greek and means love for mankind. Today, philanthropy includes the concept of voluntary giving by an individual or group to promote the common good.

At High Point University, philanthropy means much more. It’s the affirmation and collective testimony of those whose lives have been touched by High Point University. And, it’s the generosity of those friends which makes it possible for coming generations to be educated here and carry HPU’s legacy into the future.

Hundreds of friends have stepped forward to help make the vision of HPU a reality. The following is a listing of just a handful of these friends. Please join with us in thanking these and all our faithful supporters who are investing in High Point University.



As of the printing of this magazine, \$85 million has been gifted toward the transformation of High Point University.

T.G. Madison & family

have been ardent supporters of the Brayton School of Education, and will now have the library in that building named after them. T.G. Madison ('54) is a retired Assistant Superintendent of the Guilford County School System.

Stanley and Doris Tanger

recently drove through campus and commented that HPU needed to have the “tallest flags in High Point.” It didn’t take long before the flag court at the new Jerry & Kitty Steele Sports Center – which serves the entire Millis

Center – was named after them. Stanley is the Chairman and CEO of Tanger Family Outlet Centers, Inc.

Linda Chaffin ('76) is one “fired up” alum. She is member of the Board of Visitors and an ardent volunteer at HPU. Chaffin is a

CPA, and when the new Earl N. Phillips School of Business opens next year, a classroom will be named in her honor.

Greg and Pam Mercer have given a gift to HPU toward the construction of the Phillips School of Business. Greg is the

president of Mercer Architecture, Inc., which was the firm responsible for the design of the building.

Miriam and Steve Kimsey have been friends of the university for many years. Miriam is a member of the HPU Board of Visitors;



The Earl N. Phillips School of Business is ready for students in August. The building is named Earl N. Phillips Hall after Mr. Earl N. Phillips, Jr., who served as a U.S. Ambassador. He is the son of Mr. Earl N. Phillips, Sr., after whom the Business School is named.

Steve owns a national service business. Miriam is an alumna. Because of the couple's commitment to the University and their leadership support, a classroom in the Phillips School of Business will be named in their honor.

William T. Foister ('54) has been a long-standing and ardent supporter of HPU initiatives. To thank him for generosity to High Point University through his estate plan, the second-floor atrium in the Phillips School of Business will be named in his honor.

John (Jack) Finch, who was responsible for the gift that provided the stunning fountain just

inside the University's main entrance on Montlieu, has stepped up to provide another breathtaking fountain, this one to be located just outside the new Slane Student Center. Jack Finch is the president of Finch Industries in Thomasville and is a member of the Board of Trustees.

Charles E. Ridge ('37) is a 93-year-old alum who just keeps giving. A resident of Hillsville, VA, Charles has given a gift to HPU in memory of his father, a Methodist minister. Half of this gift will be used on the soon-to-be started Brayton School of Education building,

is the founder of the Ben Franklin variety stores in Hillsville.

Miss Ann F. Whitesell ('53), who passed away in October 2006, included a generous gift to HPU through her estate. A lifelong educator in the elementary schools in Lexington, NC, Miss Whitesell specified that this gift would be used for endowed scholarships for students entering HPU's School of Education and toward the new building which will house the Brayton School of Education.

Chip ('60) and Judy ('60) Anderson have generously given a gift to HPU which has



while the remainder will be used for an endowed scholarship in his father's memory. Charles

Rendering of the Paul Brayton School of Education, for which construction is scheduled to begin soon.

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reason

HPU gives. We are an outstanding corporate citizen — supporting local nonprofit agencies through volunteerism and financial support. In 2007, our contribution to United Way totaled \$85,641.88. With more than 400 employees, HPU achieved 92% participation among employees.

been earmarked for the design and construction of a waterfall walkway in the David Hayworth Park in the center of campus. Chip is a stockbroker with Smith Barney; he and Judy reside in Raleigh, NC.

A local civic leader, who wishes to remain anonymous, has given a generous gift in support of HPU's Experiential Learning Program. This groundbreaking program interfaces HPU students with local businesses and organizations through volunteer opportunities.

A national corporation, whose leadership wishes to remain anonymous, has given \$1 million to be used toward the upgrading of

HPU's dining facilities.

A generous alumnus, who wishes to remain anonymous, has pledged \$3 million to HPU to be used in support of the building vision at High Point University.

Edward (Ned) and Katherine Covington have been faithful friends of HPU for many years. Ned is the president of Harriss & Covington Hosiery Mills, Inc., and is a member of the HPU Board of Trustees. The Covington's most recent gift will provide endowed scholarships for incoming students at HPU.

Ann and Vann York have given a generous gift to HPU which will be used as part of



Rendering of the Nido Qubein School of Communication, for which construction is scheduled to begin the summer. It will include majors in communication, public relations, journalism and gaming.

a dedicated civic leader in High Point and owner of Vann York Auto Group.

Joe ('57) and Susan Alred have given a gift to High Point University which will be used for endowed scholarships for incoming students. Joe is the Senior Vice President of Bernard's Inc., a furniture manufacturer in High Point.

High Point University's class of 1957 has given a gift to their alma mater which will be used to establish the Class of 1957 Endowed Scholarship.

Bill and Edie McCrea, parents of current student Ryan and future student Reid, have



One of several new bridges which will grace David Hayworth University Park.

the current construction of new buildings on campus. Vann is a member of HPU's Board of Trustees,

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Servant leadership is a top priority. HPU students donate approximately 27,000 hours of community service annually; civic involvement and community service are formal parts of the required curriculum for all HPU freshmen.

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Students in the President's Seminar on Life Skills put learning into action by service to more than 150 community agencies in High Point and the surrounding communities.

named a reception center in the Steele Sports Center in honor of their sons ... the first brothers to go through the Sports Medicine program at HPU.



Vert Track and Soccer Stadium is one highlight of HPU's Athletic facilities and is named for alums Dr. Richard and Peg Vert in Maryland.

Bill is the Associate Director with the Design Section of the NC Museum of History; Edie is a senior paralegal with Progress Energy. The family lives in Raleigh.

The Tuscarora Foundation, a charitable foundation located in Rocky Mount, NC, has given a gift to be used in the Jerry & Kitty Steele Sports Center. Specifically, the foundation is

funding the office of the Athletic Director in honor of current Athletic Director Woody Gibson.

Carolina Container Corporation of High Point has given a gift to be used in the building of the Jerry & Kitty Steele Sports Center in honor of longtime HPU supporters Carter and Martha Holbrook.

The Cannon Foundation of Concord NC has given a gift to be used in the construction of the Slane Student Center.

Robert and Mary Lou Ennis have given a gift to HPU to fund a major endowed scholarship for incoming HPU students.

Clark and Laura Gibson have given a gift to HPU in honor of Dr. Ed Weller and family, who were faithful supporters of HPU's Sports Medicine program. Clark is the owner of insurance agency Jones & Peacock.

Richard ('61) and Jeanette Hallman, longtime supporters of HPU, have given a significant gift to the Panther Club. Richard is the president and CEO of Electronic Data Magnetics, Inc. The Hallmans have also funded a substantial endowed scholarship in the School of

Education. Richard serves on HPU's Board of Visitors.

Mrs. Sandy Ilderton has established an endowed scholarship at HPU in memory of her late husband and local High Point businessman, Thomas Carl Ilderton, Jr.

Bernie and Virginia ('48) McLeod have established an endowed scholarship at HPU. Bernie is a real estate investor. The couple lives in Fuquay Varina, NC.

James ('61) and Phyllis ('61) Morgan have given a gift to HPU which will fund the sod and landscape architecture of the Vert Track and Soccer Stadium.

Longtime friends **Dusty and Kathryn "Kay" Maynard** have stepped up again to add \$50,000 to their most recent gift for the naming of the new swimming pool that is nearing completion outside the new Slane Student Center.

An anonymous gift of \$500,000 has been received from a family that has been a longtime friend and faithful supporter of HPU. This gift will be used toward the completion of the new Slane Student Center. ■

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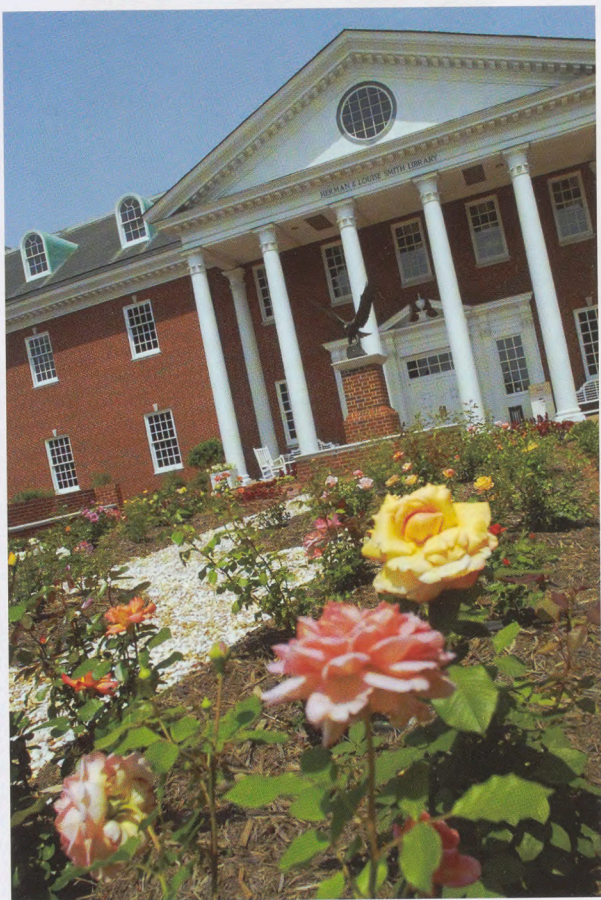
HPU students agree to live by an Honor Code, which includes a commitment to excellence, the creation of an environment of dignity and respect for all, social responsibility and personal accountability.

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HPU is big enough to have a wide variety of majors, clubs, sports and activities, but small enough that students get individual attention.

New Trustee Establishes Rose Garden at HPU

Mr. Clancy Haverty Ridley, Chairman of the Board of Haverty Furniture Company and a prominent attorney in Atlanta, has funded a rose garden on campus in honor of his wife, Eleanor Horsey Ridley. The garden is located outside the entrance to Smith Library and includes almost 100 rose plants of several different colors and varieties. Mr. Ridley is one of HPU's newest members of the Board of Trustees. ■



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Students at High Point University have access to 24,000 online magazines and journals, plus more than 50,000 electronic books via the library's electronic resource collections.

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Students can choose from the library's collection of 1,000 movies to watch in the comfort of their dorm room.

Events on Campus

University Marks Arbor Day with Plans for New Arboretum and Botanical Gardens

High Point University chose to celebrate Arbor Day on April 10 in honor of the first-ever Arbor Day, which was held April 10, 1872. It is estimated that more than one million trees were planted in Nebraska that day.

At HPU's celebration, the First Lady of High Point University, Mariana Qubein, announced plans for a new arboretum and botanical gardens on the campus of High Point University. It will be the first such project in the city of High Point.

"The new arboretum will provide a magnificent backdrop to this already beautiful campus," said Mrs. Qubein. "We have a dream to develop a series of botanical gardens including an iris garden, bog garden and rose garden. In fact, the rose garden is already in bloom in front of Smith Library, thanks to the generosity of a loyal trustee."

During the celebration, Qubein, representatives from Student Government and members of the Biology Club unveiled the new Black Tupelo Gum trees that will dominate the arboretum. The family of long-time University supporter Bob Rankin was also present to witness the planting of a new tree in his memory. Bob Rankin was a member of the HPU Board of Trustees who passed away recently. ■

(l to r) Mrs. Marsha Slane, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Qubein, Blair and Nanabeth Rankin, Dr. Qubein.



(l to r) Mrs. Qubein, Ms. Dollie Rollins (president of the Biology Club), Josh Faucette (most recent past president of the Student Government Association), Dr. Kelli Sapp (HPU professor of Biology), Dr. Qubein.

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For 12 consecutive years, *U.S. News & World Report* has ranked HPU among the top tier of regional comprehensive colleges.

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Administration models business and financial responsibility to make HPU a top-quality school and a great value.

Native Author Speaks to HPU Students

Lynn York, a High Point native and author of the books, "The Piano Teacher" and "The Sweet Life," spoke to HPU students in March.

During her visit, York had lunch with Very Important Friends (VIFs) of the University, conducted a book signing and lectured to students in Dr. Leah Schweitzer's English class.

York is the daughter of Vann and Ann York of High Point. The Yorks have been major supporters of HPU, and Vann is a member of the HPU Board of Trustees.

"We are thrilled to have the opportunity to bring Ms. York to campus," said President Nido Qubein. "The fact that she is from our area and has become so successful sets a great example for our students." ■



English/Communications Alums Share How Their Degrees Helped Them in Their Respective Career Fields

On April 10, ten graduates of HPU spoke to students about how a degree in English/Communications has helped them in their respective career fields.

Each speaker shared their wisdom and advice on how to move forward in a successful career path, which was followed by some networking time.

Speakers included: Jan Samet, attorney; Paul Lessard, HP Community Foundation; Jay Shurling, former Fox 8 broadcaster, now furniture executive; Josie Paza, radio personality; Andrea Crossley Spencer, writer and producer of publications at UNCG; Heidi Coryell Williams, editor for several realty/lifestyle publications; Andrea Griffith, editor with Our State magazine; Dennis Carroll, HPU's Vice President for Academic Affairs; and Kathy Woodward, former high school teacher turned law student, now graduated and clerking for a judge in Maryland. ■



Graduates of the English/Communications program share their experiences with HPU students.

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Alumni can't stay away! Always welcome on campus, HPU alumni come back for a stimulating cultural enrichment series, theatre and musical performances, special events, athletic competitions and more.

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There are two incredible Alumni & Family Weekends each year with live entertainment, Panthers athletics, scrumptious meals and countless opportunities to interact with other members of the HPU family.

Events on Campus continued

Special Olympic Games

High Point University has proven again just why we are High Point's university.

Several departments on campus participated in the 2006 Fall State Special Olympic Games held in the city of High Point at various venues. Staff members from the Athletic Department and the Evening Degree Program served as venue managers, volunteer managers and venue managers for the Olympic Town and the dance.

"We are High Point's University and we value the opportunity to help with various organizations," said Gail Tuttle, Dean of the Evening Degree Program. "Since our institution was hosting the Opening Ceremonies, I knew that we needed help with the process; there were many who jumped aboard. It was an honor to be among the athletes and to share in their joy and excitement to compete." ■



The faculty and staff of the university pulled together to make this an extraordinary event to all who attended, solidifying the fact that we are High Point's University.

This event is scheduled to take place on the campus of High Point University again on November 9, 2007. ■

HPU Hosts Seminar on the Napoleonic Wars

The Department of History and Political Science, along with the College of Arts and Sciences, held the inaugural Gunther E. Rothenberg Seminar in Military History in November. The program was launched as a tribute to Professor Rothenberg's scholarship and dedication to the field of military history. Gunther E. Rothenberg was a world-renowned military historian.

This year's speakers were invited to present their most recent research and latest interpretations of the Napoleonic Wars. The speakers repre-

sented some of the leading figures in European military history, and their presentations encouraged debate and discussion that will hopefully shape the future direction of historical research in this field. Speakers included Jeremy Black, professor of history at the University of Exeter; Dennis Showalter, history professor with Colorado College; Robert Epstein, professor of history with the School of Advanced Military Studies, United States Army Command and Staff College; and Charles Esdaile, history professor at the University of Liverpool. ■

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The new Mac Lab in the Hayworth Fine Arts Center allows students to create digitally based art, posters and newsletters.

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Special themed meals, bi-weekly mini-specials and holiday festivities are planned to make meals in the Cafe both fun and exciting.

Norton Honored with Statue

Patrick H. Norton has been an ardent supporter of High Point University for many years. So much so that the building which houses HPU's furniture program is named in his honor. He has been a longstanding trustee and faithful friend, having given more than \$1 million to HPU over the years, not to mention that the Patrick H. Norton Scholarship continues to help young people achieve their academic goals. Now, High Point University has honored Pat Norton for his dedication to the education of home furnishings students by placing a statue in his honor outside of Norton Hall. The sculpture was created by Ron Wanek, the chairman of the board at Ashley Furniture Industries.

Norton, a well-respected furniture industry's patriarch, has spent more than 50 years in the business, working with La-Z-Boy and Ethan Allen. Before his years in the furniture industry, Norton spent several years serving the United States as a member of the Army Air Force during WWII.

"In the summer of 1940, it became reasonably clear to me that we were probably headed for a major showdown with Germany," said Norton of the world just prior to World War II. "Just barely 18 years old, I had to convince my mother to sign for me to go into the Army Air Force."

Norton was assigned to the 22nd Bomb Group at Langley Field in Virginia. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross after shooting down two enemy planes in the Pacific Theatre.

"I've always said that the greatest experience in my life, the most life-changing thing that happened to me was enlisting in the Air Force," Norton said. "I met a lot of people that I would never have met otherwise, and the experience took me out of the little world I was in and made me aware there was a much bigger world out there."

Mr. Norton's dedication and passion during the war translated into an equal passion for the furniture industry, which he has helped immensely over



This life-size statue depicts Norton, dressed in his WWII military uniform, as he looked during his days as a soldier.

the years. It is because of that passion that the Knabusch-Shoemaker International School of Home Furnishings and Design exists, which brings the best and brightest interior design and furniture design and marketing students to High Point University. We are proud have this statue of Mr. Norton gracing the halls of Norton Hall, and will keep it as a constant reminder of his friendship and dedication to HPU. ■

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The International Home Furnishings Market each April and October creates a rare opportunity for all students to participate in a premier industry trade show that attracts more than 3,000 exhibitors and encompasses 11.5 million square feet of showroom space.

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High Point's status as the home furnishings capital of the world makes the area an ideal learning lab for students interested in manufacturing and business. The Wall Street Journal reports, "High Point is to furniture... what Detroit is to cars."

Events on Campus *continued*

MLK Celebration



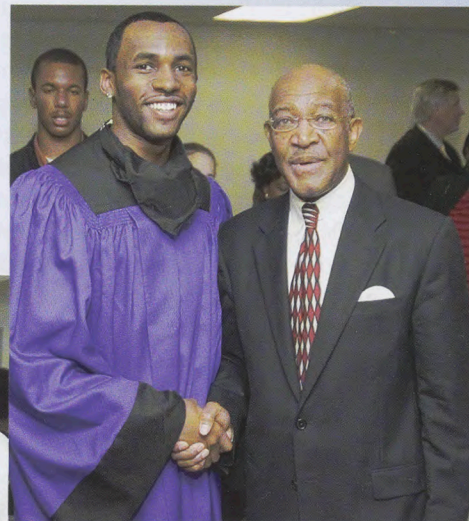
The High Point University Genesis Gospel Choir provided music for the annual celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.



Reverend Dr. James Forbes, senior minister with Riverside Church in New York was the keynote speaker for this year's celebration. In background, Bishop-In-Residence Tom Stockton.



The Hayworth Chapel was packed to capacity with students, faculty, staff and community leaders.



Rev. Dr. Forbes and Ricardo Williams, a member of the Genesis Gospel Choir.



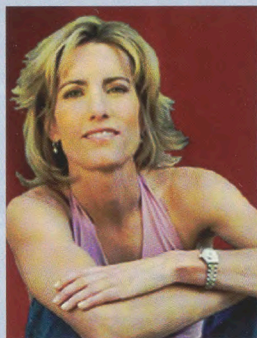
(l to r) William Romero, Paul Hines, Rev. Dr. Forbes, Derrick Tanner, Anthony Ifedi, David Hampton, Larry Harris, Keith McGirt.

Six Million Listeners

Hear HPU President on Laura Ingraham Show

The Laura Ingraham Show has been addicting legions of listeners since her launch into national syndication in 2001. Now on 340 radio stations, the Laura Ingraham Show is a fast-paced and edgy program that takes listeners on a wild ride through the colliding worlds of politics, the news media and Hollywood.

Twice, HPU President Dr. Nido Qubein was a guest on this popular radio show, and was heard by an estimated six million listeners worldwide. The basis of Dr. Qubein's message was the transformation of High Point University, the values that HPU attempts to impart to its students, the responsibility of academia to society and how to create signifi-



cance in our lives. In addition, Ms. Ingraham was most interested in Dr. Qubein's love of this country and his background as an immigrant who came to this country with nothing and succeeded beyond imagine. This interview was part of Laura Ingraham's Leadership Series.

Almost immediately, Dr. Qubein began receiving calls and emails from listeners who wanted to express their appreciation for such a timely, heartfelt and poignant message. Within the first

few days after the program aired, Dr. Qubein had received several hundred calls, emails and letters expressing gratitude for the message. Many indicated that they would be taking a serious look at High Point University for their children and grandchildren.

I was very impressed with your interview on the Laura Ingraham program. Your view of life and success is so right on target, and your success in life proves it.

Dorothy
Clemmons, NC

Thank you for your superb interview with Laura Ingraham today. What a kind, considerate, wise presentation you gave on so many levels.

Bill
Tucson, AZ

I am currently a graduate student at the University of Rhode Island working toward my MA in College Student Personnel. I truly enjoyed listening to you speak about all of the success at High Point. It is refreshing to see values and positive ideas featured so prominently.

Stacey
Kingston, RI

Like my father, you are what America is all about ... welcomed to the nation of immigrants and someone who took advantage of the opportunities afforded to you, and someone who is grateful for those opportunities and wants to dedicate his life to giving back to others.

Bob
Colorado Springs, CO

What a breath of fresh air it was here in Southern California after hearing you on Laura Ingraham's show. You are a credit to the Office of University Presidents everywhere.

Ron
Southern California

I heard you on the Laura Ingraham show this morning. My youngest son is currently in Israel on an academic year and I have forwarded the website for HPU to him to consider when he returns in May.

Michael
Salem, OR

I have just finished listening to you on the Laura Ingraham show and was very moved. My son is 15, and after listening to you this morning, yours is the university of choice.

David
(city unknown)

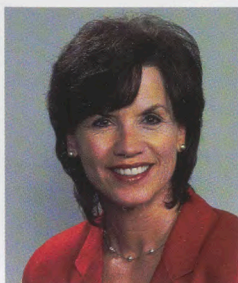
Congratulations on a wonderful job of articulating the goals of High Point during your radio interview this morning. I have four small grandchildren, and I hope when they are ready start thinking about education beyond high school that you institution will be one that they consider.

Dale
Roseville, CA

John Locke Staffer Speaks at HPU

Dr. Karen Palesek, Director of Educational and Academic Programs at the John Locke Foundation, spoke to students, faculty and staff during Dr. Stephanie

Crofton's economics class in March. The John Locke Foundation is an independent, non-profit think tank that works "for truth, for freedom and for the future of North Carolina."



Author Speaks on Literacy and Language Acquisition

Jean Blaydes Madigan, an internationally known educational consultant, speaker and author of the subject of how brain research supports the link of movement to enhanced learning, spoke to HPU students and local teachers in April.

Madigan advocates the importance of movement and physical activity in the learning process. She has written books, articles and curricula, and has appeared on TV and radio advocating the importance of children's health and learning. ■

HPU Hosts Spring Carnival for Local Children

High Point University's Volunteer Center, along with several other campus organizations, hosted 85 kindergarten students from Oak Hill Elementary on March 27 for a Spring Carnival. The Event included inflatable rides, an egg hunt, activity tables, balloon sculpting, face painting, story telling, clowns, lunch and more.

"The energy was overwhelming," said Pam Foxx, HPU Resident Director and co-director of the spring carnival. "This is the kind of community involvement that makes me grateful to be part of HPU's Volunteer Center. Today, we made a difference in the lives of these children." ■



Until next time ... there wasn't a sad face in the crowd as the kindergarten students from Oak Hill Elementary School said goodbye until the next carnival.

"This is the kind of community involvement that makes me grateful to be part of HPU's Volunteer Center."

Pam Foxx, Resident Director of Blessing Residence Hall and co-director of the spring carnival

(below, l to r) Amy Anzovino and Jasmine Jones-Green, two members of Kappa Delta sorority, read books to groups of children. Kappa Delta was one of several campus groups involved in the event.



HPU senior Antoinette Robinson got creative at the face-painting booth during the spring carnival.

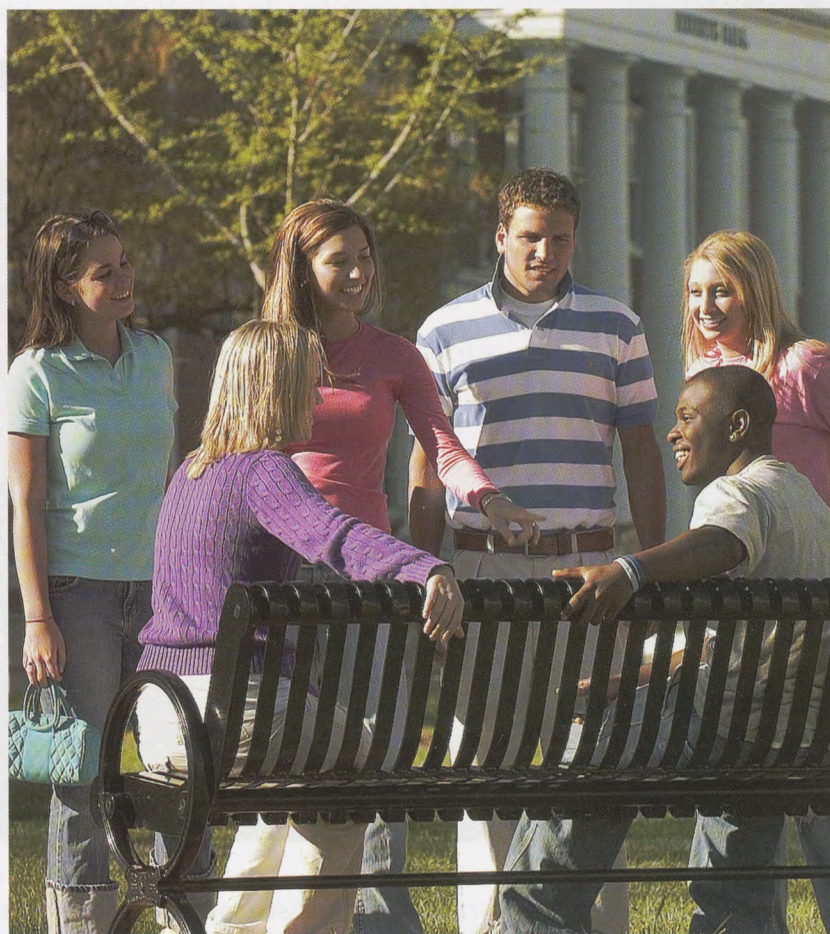


Admissions

Interest in HPU Continues to Explode

Take one step into High Point University's Admissions Office ... the excitement is palpable. The air is filled with electricity and the staff inside the Wrenn building is buzzing. And for good reason. Not only are they extremely busy, but they are thrilled with the interest and sheer volume of inquiries arriving at HPU every day.

"Every category is up," says Andy Bills, V.P. of Enrollment. "Inquiries, visits, applications, acceptances, tuition deposits, housing deposits ... everything. We are absolutely on track for another record freshman class in the fall of '07."



Bills says that the incoming freshman class will easily number more than 700 freshmen faces this

fall, and many from states never before represented, such as Idaho, New Mexico and Arkansas. They are coming, he says, because they

love the friendliness of our people, our culture and our students. They see the smiles on our students' faces and can easily see

themselves here. It's also undeniable to anyone who steps on campus that HPU is moving to another

level ... physically and academically.

"With many of the projects begun under Dr. Qubein's trans-

"... it is only going to get harder to get into HPU as is already evidenced by our increase in SAT scores ... up 31 points from last year's [freshman] class."

Jessie McIlrath-Carter
Director of Admissions

formation plan nearing completion, this fall's freshman class will be the first freshman class to experience the 'new' HPU," notes Bills. The Slane Student Center and the Phillips School of Business will be finished; the athletic facilities are complete; many landscaping projects and building upgrades are in place; and so much more is well on the way.

In addition, Jessie McIlrath-Carter, Director of Admissions says, this class senses that it is only going to get harder to get into HPU as is already evidenced by our increase in SAT scores ... up more than 30 points from last year's class.

SATs, however, aren't the only numbers that are up. Admissions has seen 6,000 more inquiries this year over last, a 25 percent increase in attendance at the Presidential Scholarship weekend, a 35 percent increase in paid deposits and had to add third and fourth dates for early registration because the usual two filled up so quickly.

In addition, retention numbers are at an all-time high, with 91 percent of last year's freshman returning as sophomores in 2006.

"Students are coming ... and they're staying," says Bills. "We couldn't be happier." ■

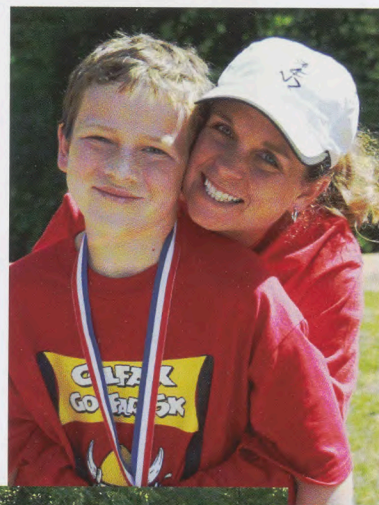
Community Involvement **at HPU**

GO FAR Holds Spring Race to Celebrate Healthy Lifestyles for High Point Children

On May 19th, more than 300 children, parents and Guilford County School teachers participated in the Spring GO FAR 5K road race.

GO FAR (Go Out For A Run) is a wellness program created in 2003 by a High Point University graduate student, JoAnne D'Angelo and physician assistant & Director of Student Health, Robin Lindsay. Its purpose is to address the growing childhood obesity epidemic and inactivity among children.

GO FAR is a 10-week program designed for elementary



school children, and teaches them the importance of staying physically active, good nutrition, healthy snacking, how good character applies to a successful life, and how to set goals, train and complete a 5-kilometer road race. ■

HPU Soccer Team Creates "Little Moments ... Big Magic."

Not only are they stars on the field, but members of the HPU men's soccer team became stars to the Carson Stout Boys and Girls Club in High Point when they became "big brothers" to some young members of the local community through the Big Brothers Big Sisters program.

Seventeen members of the team visited the

difference both on and off the field.

Big Brother Big Sisters is a national organization that provides positive role models for at-risk youth through their pairing with a caring adult. Bigs and Littles have fun together — and create memories that last a lifetime. The organization likes to call it "Little moments ... Big magic."

Research points to the powerful, positive, lasting impact Bigs have on children's lives. After 18 months of spending time with their Bigs, the Little Brothers and Little Sisters are:

- 46% less likely to begin using illegal drugs
- 27% less likely to begin using alcohol
- 52% less likely to skip school
- 37% less likely to skip a class
- more confident of their performance in schoolwork
- one-third less likely to hit someone
- getting along better with their families

What matters to the children is not the activities, but the fact that they have a caring adult in their lives. Because they have someone to confide in and to look up to, they are more likely, in turn, to do better in school and at home.

club in February to meet their new "littles" after being matched up from an extensive application process. This program is part of a commitment by the HPU athletic department to make a positive

Soccer team members taking part in the program include:

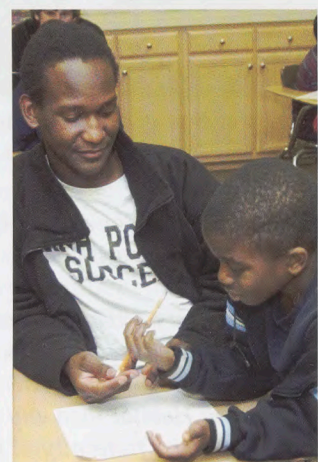
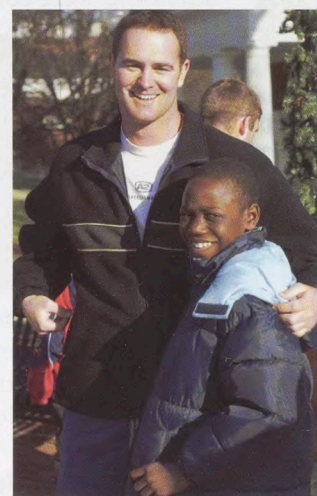
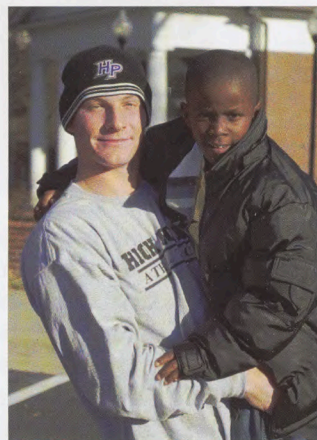
Anthony Amaniera (High Point, NC)
 Cole Atkins (Charleston, SC)

Hilaire Babou (Wheaton, MD)
 Kevin Broadley (High Point, NC)
 Daniel Clark (Minnetonka, MN)
 Michael Earman (Centerville, OH)
 Victor Harrison (Winston-Salem, NC)
 Dan Haywood (Virginia Beach, VA)
 Michael Horner (Hebron, MD)
 Christian Morfaw (Greensboro, NC)
 Ryan Puppolo (Heidelberg, Germany)

Being a Big Brother is a great way to make a difference in your community.

Anonymous Big Brother volunteer

Matt Tuttle (Rural Hall, NC)
 Daniel Walsh (Poole, Dorset, United Kingdom)
 Harry Wilkes



Adam Ross (Greensboro, NC)
 Chris Shrum (Falls Church, VA)
 Gordon Smith (Annapolis, MD)

(High Point, NC)
 Justin Willis (Raleigh, NC)
 Josh Windley (Simpsonville, SC)
 Brandon Young (Glen Allen, VA) ■

Alternative Spring Break Gives Students the Chance to Help Others

While many college students spent their spring breaks lounging at home or getting some rest and relaxation on a sunny beach, many HPU students were making a difference in their world by lending a hand on one of two alternative spring break trips. This was the first time that HPU sent out two service trips during the same break, and response was overwhelming. And, this was the first time that alternative breaks were organized and supervised by student leaders.

One trip, organized by Alpha Phi Omega (APO) president Dan Costello, took the APO club and others to Daytona Beach where they worked with Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge Program. APO is a service fraternity at High Point University.



Several students work on the interior of a home in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

Here's what one student had to say about her experience:

I signed up for the Alternative Spring Break because I felt I would accomplish more and feel better about myself doing Habitat than any vacation. As a service fraternity, it is our duty to reach out beyond our community.

When we arrived in our High Point University van, it drew attention from people in the neighborhood.

Just seeing that college kids were sacrificing their spring break to help other people gave the locals hope that change is coming.

Ashley Jessup ('08)
Kernersville, NC



Alternative Spring Break to New Orleans was bittersweet... overwhelming destruction, but great hope and great promise.

The second trip took students, staff and community leaders to the Gulf Coast of Mississippi to work on Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. This trip was organized by Melaney Hodge and sponsored by HPU's Volunteer Center. Also attending were community Max



Kern, president of the H.M. Kern Company, and members of the Oak Ridge United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Committee on Relief.

During the trip, the group replaced insulation, installed dry-wall and plastered holes and cracks in several homes. Many of the families for whom this work was being

done were on site, interacting with students and expressing their gratitude as they watched their homes being rebuilt.

Here's what two students had to day about their experience:

As human beings, we owe it to the people of the Gulf Coast to help them get a new start in life. We worked on three houses and the people that were moving into them were so grateful for our help.

Kevin Broadley ('10)
High Point, NC

There is no better way to spend free time than getting out of my comfort zone to help those who are less fortunate than I am. As college students, we are so driven to do what we believe will benefit our future, that we sometimes fail to consider the needs of others. This trip was a reminder that our duty goes deeper.

Dana Robinson ('09)
Lexington, NC

Polo Ralph Lauren Chooses HPU for Benchmarking Study

When the leaders at corporate giant Polo Ralph Lauren began looking for partners with which to conduct a benchmarking study, they found just what they needed in High Point University.

The Wholesale Services area at Polo Ralph Lauren initiated a benchmarking program that involves local service businesses, global service businesses and industry related companies. The purpose of this initiative is to compare & contrast service levels, overall customer satisfaction and service philosophy.

In selecting benchmarking partners, Polo looked for companies that exhibited several qualities, including:

- reputation for excellence
- adaptability to changing markets
- scalable service models
- innovative solutions
- rapid, sustainable growth

"In our view, High Point University fits those criteria," said Mark Fischer, Vice Presi-



dent of Wholesale Services for Polo Ralph Lauren. "While a university setting is not what some would consider a conventional business, High Point University exhibits all of the qualities we admire in a model that reflects exceptional standards and outstanding results." ■

Giving Garners Awards

Because of our University's extraordinary commitment to United Way — an organization that makes our community a better place to live — HPU was honored with numerous awards from the organization this year, including:

- **Old Dominion Freight Line Leadership Challenge.** This award recognizes the company that achieves the most success in leadership giving. (This was the 2nd time HPU has won this award.)
- **Eagle Award.** This award recognizes outstanding leadership giving, in both the number of leadership givers as well as the

increase in total leadership giving.

- **Spirit of North Carolina award.** This award — sponsored by the United Way of North Carolina — recognizes outstanding support of the community demonstrated through excellence in United Way campaigns.
- **Chairman's Award.** This award recognizes best campaign practices and a double-digit increase over last year's campaign.

High Point University raised \$85,641.88 for United Way in our most recent campaign and boasted a 130% increase in employee giving from two years ago. HPU



Chris Dudley, VP of Community Relations and Chad Hartman, Director of Annual Giving display the Spirit of North Carolina Award given to HPU by United Way.

achieved nearly 90% participation among employees. Way to go!

"We want to thank High Point University for giving so much time and energy to our 2006 campaign," said Bobby Smith, President of United Way of Greater High Point. "All of our supporters do so much to help this community and we are very, very fortunate to have organizations like HPU behind us." ■

Dirt Makes a Difference

Have you ever wondered where all that construction dirt goes? Well, earlier this year, High Point University donated 15 loads to a Habitat for Humanity house in High Point.

Thanks to alumnus David

Smith of Smith & Jennings Construction, the dirt was picked up and moved for free to the house on West Point Avenue and Rotary Drive, near Green Street Baptist Church.

As all Habitat houses are, this

one was built by volunteers, and the HPU contribution was put to use as fill dirt to help build up the foundation. Now complete, the house is occupied by an extremely grateful family from Burma. ■

NLEP Charges Forward

It's not hard to get Pamela Palmer excited. Just ask the Assistant Professor of Human Relations about the Nonprofit Leadership Enhancement Program (NLEP), which was recently bolstered by a grant from the Hayden-Harman Foundation ... and her face lights up.

That's because thanks to the funding, the program is really starting to take off. With a two-pronged goal of assisting local nonprofit organizations and giv-

"For the past several years, the Hayden-Harman Foundation has supported and created capacity building opportunities for non-profit organizations in Alamance County and we wanted to create similar opportunities in High Point," said Patrick Harman, an HPU alumnus and executive director of the foundation that provided the funding. "The Foundation believed the NLEP initiative would be successful in improving the leadership, capaci-

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Nonprofit Leadership
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Enhancement Program

ty and training.

"We are going to our partners and asking them, 'where are your gaps?' and 'what can we do to help you?' instead of offering standard training sessions that might have nothing to do with their needs," says Palmer. "The really exciting thing, though, is the student involvement. We are developing 'learning labs' that will enable our students to be able to go directly into nonprofit work and be highly effective."

Palmer also notes that this fall HPU will be offering a new undergraduate degree ... nonprofit leadership management. But the NLEP provides the opportunity for all students — whether they see a career in human services or not — to get involved in giving to the community, which is one of our core values here at HPU. ■

NLEP is working with the following nonprofit partners:

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

ing students an inside look at the third sector, NLEP officially launched in January 2006. A little more than a year later, HPU has partnered with five local nonprofits, advisory and development teams have been created, participant orientations have been held, and on-site service needs for the nonprofits have been identified, among other things.

ty and efficacy of participating organizations as well as providing a basis for supporting High Point area nonprofits on a larger scale in the future."

When discussing the upcoming year, Palmer gets even more excited because now the program can focus on what it originally set out to do ... capacity building through coaching, technical assis-

HPU's Newest Club Helps Community

In the approximately 18 months since it was chartered, the High Point University Campus Civitan Club has been incredibly busy!

Campus Civitan is a volunteer service club whose major emphasis is helping people with developmental disabilities by working on local projects such as Special Olympics, as well as other projects that fill services for

the community. Campus clubs offer each member the opportunity to develop leadership skills, public speaking abilities, managerial tools and organizational skills.

Here at High Point, the club works with a variety of Triad-area agencies including the ARC of High Point, Special Olympics and the Salvation Army. They also collect money and canned goods for less for-

tunate families in the High Point area during the holidays.

"We have great participation from our members," says Brenda Coates, administrative assistant in the High Point University office of Community Relations and advisor to the club. "What really impresses me is these students are sincerely interested in community service and in making a difference." ■

HPU Welcomes Travelers at Piedmont Triad International Airport

In an effort to brand HPU as High Point's University and a destination in the Triad, the University has guaranteed thousands of impressions each day by positioning two 25' and two 40' murals in key locations at the Piedmont Triad International Airport. One is overhead as passengers approach one of the major concourse areas; the other is an incredible wrap-around mural that engulfs passen-

gers as they descend the escalator to baggage claim.

These locations had never been used for advertising until Dr. Qubein was inspired one day when returning from a trip. He contacted airport officials, and the negotiation began. The result ... one of the most powerful marketing and branding efforts in the region. ■



Dr. Qubein and Dr. Scarborough (VP of Institutional Advancement) at one of the four HPU murals at Piedmont Triad International Airport.

HPU Around the World



HPU's Spirit Squad (cheerleaders, dance team and Prowler the Panther) and members of the athletic department visit the Biltmore House during the week of the Women's Basketball conference tournament in Asheville, NC.

Attention, World Travelers!!

As you travel, don't forget to take along your HPU gear and a good camera. Have someone take a picture of you wearing your HPU t-shirt, sweatshirt or baseball cap standing in front of some recognizable landmark, then email a high-resolution version (300 dpi, please) to kmeekins@highpoint.edu. Include your name, title, year of graduation (if you are an HPU alum), where the photo was taken, and any other pertinent information. We'll try to get it into the magazine ... to show the world that HPU is everywhere!



Chad Christian, HPU Director of Photographic Services shows off his HPU connection on a trip to downtown Chicago.

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High Point's Religion and Philosophy Department recently launched a nationally unique Civic Engagement program for all sophomores. Courses include: Social Ethics, Family Ethics, Business Ethics, Environmental Ethics, and Faith, Ethics, and Wholeness.

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Graduates of the Department of Religion & Philosophy have continued their studies at prestigious divinity schools and seminaries, including Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Vanderbilt, Duke and Chicago.

The Charles E. Hayworth Chapel:

Meeting Today's Challenges

From Teaching to Preaching

It's not unusual for freshmen to arrive for their first day of college without a clear vision of what they want to do with the rest of their lives ... particularly regarding their college major. Laura Wyant was the exception ... she had every intention of being a math major, with the hopes of one day being a math teacher. However, not long after getting to campus, the winds of change began to blow, and she decided that the ministerial route was the path she wanted to take. "I always knew that I wanted to do something in the ministry, but Divinity School was never actually something I considered," she said. Now, four years later, Laura has graduated with a double degree in religion and philosophy, and will be attending Duke Divinity School this fall.

Laura grew up not far from the High Point University campus in Pilot Mount, NC. Her father, a Methodist minister there, and her mother have both been very supportive of her change. On campus, Laura has been involved in numerous activities: she is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and has served in many of the group's offices. She is co-founder of the Philosophy Club, helps to lead the sorority Bible Study, and is a student worker for the Chapel. Laura has also been an active member of the Board of Stewards on campus and is currently the organization's secretary.

Laura joined the Chapel's Board of Stewards almost as soon as she stepped foot on campus her freshman year. She heard about the organization through an HPU Ambassador and knew immediately it was something she wanted to do. The group does many things for the High Point community and beyond, and Laura was anxious to be part of making a difference. The group has been involved in transitional housing in the High Point community, managing Project Angel Tree (see article on page 65) and many other worthwhile causes and events on campus and in the local community.





Meet Some of Our Chapel Groups

The Chapel program at High Point University is a very active one, with groups to address the needs and interests of any HPU student. Below is a listing of organizations offered through the Chapel. For more information on any of the groups listed, contact the Chapel office at (336) 841-9132.

Alpha Delta Theta: A Christian service sorority whose primary purpose is to serve others in the name of God through community service and social events.

Kappa Chi: A Christian fellowship fraternity dedicated to uplifting the Christian spirit on Campus through living a Christian lifestyle and performing service activities.

Alpha Phi Omega: A national co-ed fraternity based on the three cardinal principles: leadership, friendship and service.

Campus Crusade for Christ: An organization for Christian students who join together for worship and spiritual growth and for Christian witness to their fellow students.

The Association of Jewish Students: A Student organization whose goal is to provide the Jewish students of HPU with the opportunity to meet other Jews through both religious and social activities.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: An organization of student-athletes which focuses on presenting to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church.

Genesis Gospel Choir: A mixed-voice choir that performs in several Chapel services during the year. They are also involved in many local and campus service activities. ■

Dean of the Chapel Speaks at Ministers' Retreat

Dr. Hal Warlick, High Point University's Dean of the Chapel and Professor of Religion and Philosophy, spoke for the Mynatt Ministers' Retreat and Conference held in Gatlinburg and Knoxville, TN.



The annual event attracts more than 150 faculty and clergy from colleges and cities in Tennessee, North Carolina and Kentucky. At the conference, Dr. Warlick gave three one-hour lectures on the topic, "Being Faithful, Effective and Christian in a Changed World." He focused on the challenges presented to the religious community by four contemporary forces: globalization, post-modernism, terrorism and the split between liberal Christianity in the Northern Hemisphere and Pentecostal Christianity in the Southern Hemisphere. ■

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HPU was among the nation's first universities awarded a student chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

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HPU is listed on The Templeton 100 Honor Roll of Colleges that Encourage Character Development.

Dream Ministries Receives Spring 2007 Chapel Offerings

Good Samaritan Clinic in Dominican Republic Gets \$5,000

It's estimated that only one-quarter of the world's population has access to basic health care. In the Dominican Republic, 10% of the population controls 40% of the money, leaving the rest poor and without options. Dream Ministries is dedicated to changing that for some of the Dominican Republic's poorest.

Dream Ministries is a group of 54 members whose mission is to touch and improve the lives of the people in the Dominican Republic by being the hands and the feet of Christ. This is accomplished through supporting the Good Samaritan Clinic with medical and surgical assistance, peripheral outreach clinics and building teams.



Dr. Dale Williams, HPU graduate and vascular surgeon, comforts a child in the Good Samaritan Clinic.

Good Samaritan Clinic serves the people of three sugarcane communities, and is the only medical facility in the region of several hundred miles. HPU graduate Dr. Dale Williams — a vascular surgeon living in High Point — and others work closely with native Dr. Jorge Volquez to offer surgical repair to people who otherwise would never be seen by a physician.

Driven by faith and love, in partnership with the United Methodist Church,



Work team from High Point in the Dominican Republic.

and through the generous donations of supporters, Dream Ministries has made a positive impact on the Dominican people both physically and spiritually.

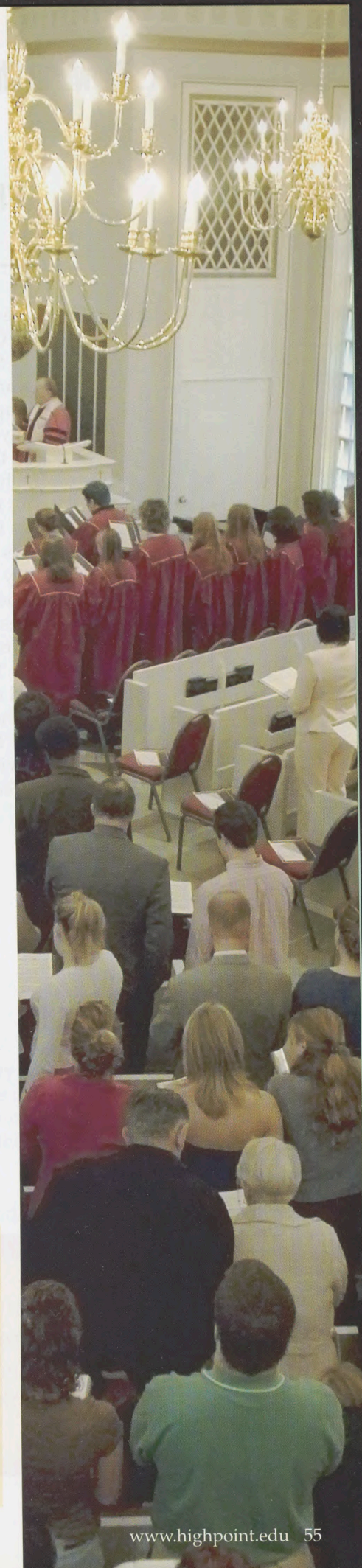
Offerings collected during Chapel services during the spring 2007 semester will pay the salary of Dr. Volquez for three months. ■

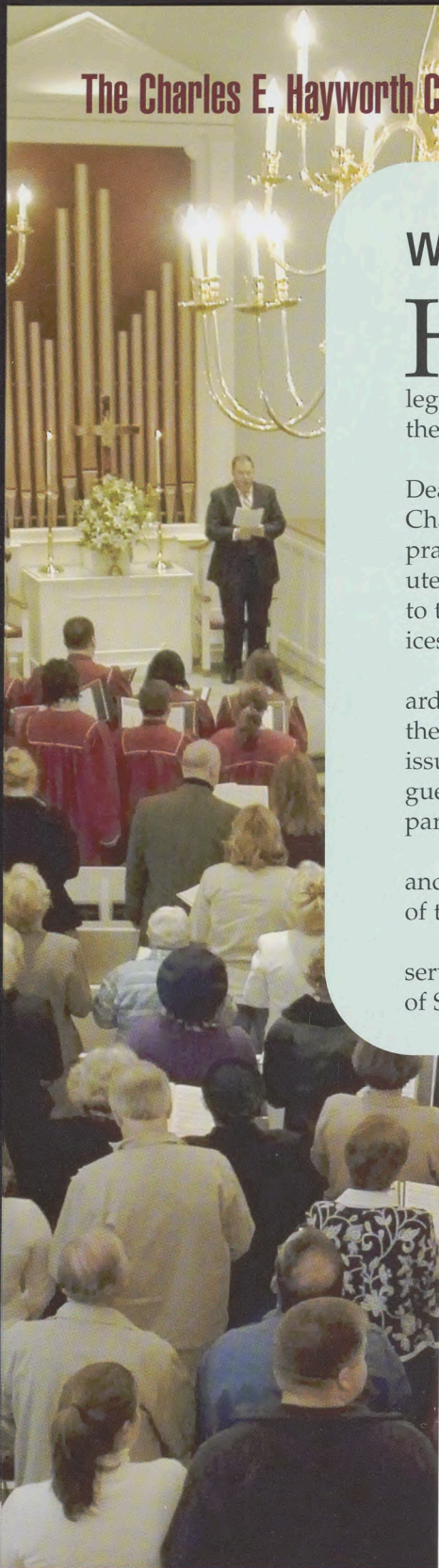


Mother and child blow bubbles following successful surgery in clinic.



(l to r) Dr. Dale Williams, Good Samaritan Clinic's Dr. Jorge Volquez, Board of Stewards member Ashley Rich, Dream Team leader Reid Marsh





What IS the Board of Stewards?

High Point University's Board of Stewards is an organization of the Chapel and is comprised of students from each class who are known as 'stewards.' Stewards are elected during their freshman year to serve all four years of their college experience, and are responsible for the ecumenical worship services conducted in the Charles E. Hayworth Sr. Memorial Chapel.

Stewards meet weekly with the Dean of the Chapel to plan the Chapel services. They write prayers, usher, collect and distribute the offerings and serve a meal to those who gather after the services in the fellowship hall.

In addition, the Board of Stewards holds retreats during which they evaluate Chapel services and issue invitations to guest choirs, guest speakers and guest artists to participate in Chapel events.

The Stewards designate the Chapel offerings and conduct drives to collect clothing and other items for worthy causes. They also participate in a luncheon with members of the Board of Advisors to the Chapel each fall.

The first three years of a Steward's tenure are voluntary, but they receive a special service scholarship for their senior year. Any student interested in serving on the Board of Stewards can get an application from the Chapel office. ■



Fall 2007 Chapel Speaker and Guests:

Worship guests in the Chapel for the fall semester are:

August 19: Dr. Alexa Schlimmer, Soprano soloist

September 26: Dr. Sidney Batts, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, Greek Week Special Guest Preacher

October 10: Randall Atcheson, Concert pianist and organist

November 14: Faith Esham, Soprano soloist

December 5: Dr. Alexa Schlimmer, Soprano soloist, Lessons in Carols

December 7: Reverend John Killinger, Community Prayer Breakfast Guest Preacher

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HPU fraternity and sorority members generated more than 20,000 hours of service to the local community in the 2005-06 school year.

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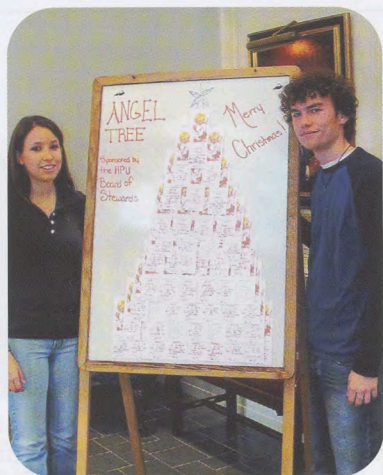
We're small; we're friendly; we focus on each and every student.

Board of Stewards Makes a Difference in the Lives of Children through Project Angel Tree

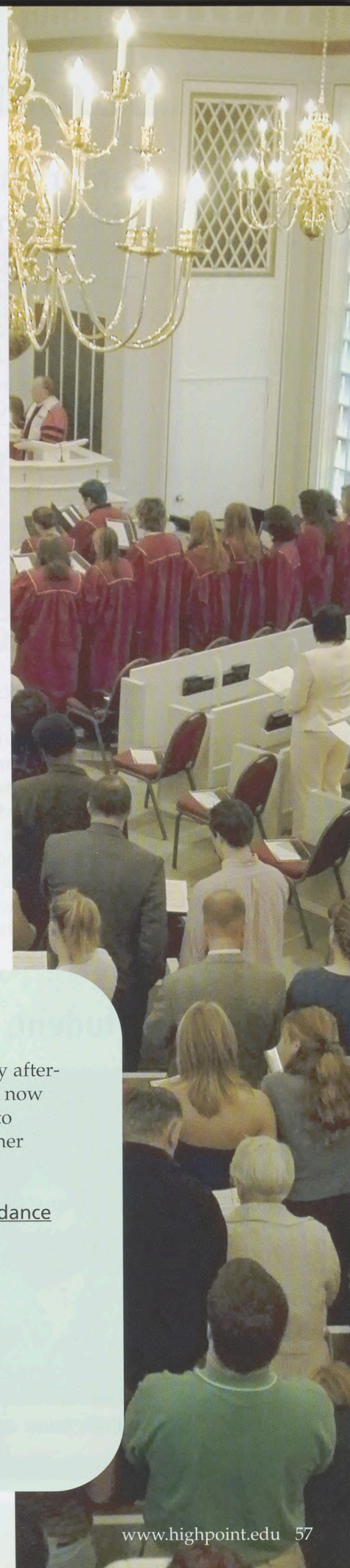
During the last Christmas Season, High Point University's Board of Stewards provided Christmas gifts for 73 needy children in the High Point area through a program they call Project Angel Tree. Local underprivileged families are asked to provide a 'wish list' for Christmas morning. This year, more than 400 items were requested, which were then bought with offerings collected at Chapel services during the fall semester Chapel. The total given was \$4150.



The 25 students who comprise the Board of Stewards shopped for the gifts which included everything from clothing to new bikes. They then wrapped and packaged the goodies for delivery to the Salvation Army. The gifts were distributed to families on December 19th so that the children would be able to enjoy and anticipate Christmas morning.



The Stewards are responsible for the ecumenical worship services conducted in the Chapel and meet weekly with the Dean of the Chapel to plan worship services. They write prayers, usher, collect and distribute the offerings, participate in each service, and serve a meal to those who gather after services in the fellowship hall. The Stewards designate Chapel offerings and conduct drives such as Project Angel Tree in an attempt to better the lives of people in the community and to support worthy causes. ■



Chapel Attendance at an All-Time High

HPU's weekly Chapel service has become the place to be on Wednesday afternoons on the campus of High Point University. Average attendance is now above 250 people, and we expect that number to climb as we head into another academic year. Please make plans to join us this fall as we bring another exciting series of speakers and musicians to the HPU Chapel.

Semester	Average Attendance	Semester	Average Attendance
Fall 1989	102	Fall 1998	176
Fall 1990	148	Fall 1999	191
Fall 1991	161	Fall 2000	200
Fall 1992	157	Fall 2001	201
Fall 1993	177	Fall 2002	213
Fall 1994	165	Fall 2003	188
Fall 1995	164	Fall 2004	193
Fall 1996	205	Fall 2005	215
Fall 1997	187	Fall 2006	252

Student News

Senior and Director of Academic Services Center Present At National Conference

High Point University's director of the Academic Services Center, Craig Curty, and senior Karen Dingle (Glen Mills, PA) presented a session to the National College Learning Center Conference in Harrisburg, PA. During their presentation, they spoke about the HPU Excursions into America program, which takes students in the English as a Second Language (ESL) program to various

off-campus sites. This program allows ESL students to experience American culture and customs that cannot be taught in a classroom.

"Our program is unique in that it provides these students a learning environment in a non-academic setting," said Curty. "Karen and I were thrilled to share the success we have had with our program with other university representatives." ■



Karen Dingle and Craig Curty

Students Compete in Design Competition

The 2007 Digital Arts Symposium will celebrate the iterative, narrative process of design. Speakers will describe experiences in researching, rendering and casting ideas for and with clients. Design professionals, artists and student exhibitors will display sketches, computer models and real-world prototypes that emerged as they evolved designs from concept to art, product, service or business strategy. The event will tell a larger story of design as we practice it in the Piedmont Triad and showcase the richness in the Piedmont Triad. ■



(l-r) Chrissy Gonzalez, Brooke Hall, Alex Stanley, Rachel Linhart, Ginna Chrisinger, Kristen Martin, Shawna Truelove, Patty Mayol, Laura Cook, Natasha Flores, Scott Raynor (faculty).

Student, Alumni, Professor Present at Regional Conference



Dollie Rollins and Dr. Gerald L. Smith

Dr. Gerald L. Smith, Professor of Biology, and senior Dollie Rollins recently presented at the annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. They presented with 2003 alumna Catherine M. Bush on "A cladistic analysis of the southeastern U.S. species of *Hymenocallis*."

"Dollie was selected for the study at the end of the 2006 spring semester," Smith said. "The project involved doing gene studies of the southeast *Hymeno-*

callis species; the project was enormous!"

Smith also presented on "Nomenclature problems in Mexican rain-lilies" with Raymond Flagg; on "Taxonomic intrigue in the copper rain-lily complex" with 2006 HPU alumna Bryan Niedenberger; and on "Unusual populations of *Hymenocallis* in the Florida Panhandle" with Mark Garland.

Rollins plans to work for a biotechnology company and enter a graduate program in 2008. ■

HPU Students Participate in Marathon, 10K

Marathon: an endurance race with a storied history. In Greek tradition, a soldier ran from Marathon to Athens to tell the news that the Persians had been defeated. Today, runners participate in these events not for such high motives, but more often for personal satisfaction.

Last October, six students from High Point University, accompanied by Robin Lindsay, Director of Student Health, participated in the Marine Corps Marathon and 10K race in Washington, D.C.

Jake Lawrence, Melissa Lynes, Jacob Peters, Kelly Price and Tabitha Wilson completed the 10K race, while Lindsay and Krystle Taylor, a senior, completed the marathon.

"There is nothing like running through the streets of D.C.,



seeing all the sights and monuments and having uniformed Marines handing out water and Gatorade every few miles at the water stations," Lindsay said. Along the 26.2-mile run, Lindsay and Taylor passed Georgetown, several of the memorials and monuments, the U.S. Capitol and

left to right: Robert "Jake" Lawrence, Tabitha Wilson, Kelly Price, Krystal Taylor, Gen Sherman, Jacob Peters, Melissa Lynes

Pentagon.

Taylor plans to continue to run in marathons, with her next one coming up in San Diego in June. ■

Campus Chronicle Receives Top Honors ... Again

High Point University's student newspaper, The Campus Chronicle, received the highest rating awarded by the American Scholastic Press Association, "first place with special merit," for its performance during the 2006-07 academic year.

Key contributors to the newspaper's success were editor-in-chief, Amanda Roberts (Pfafftown, NC), opinion editor Pam Haynes (Lexington, NC), arts and

entertainment editor Rebecca Fleming (Randleman, NC) and sports editor Mike Nuckles (Mooresville, NC).

The Chronicle earned perfect scores in the areas of content coverage, editing and creativity. Judges wrote that the staff has "succeeded in showcasing the best your students have to offer."

This is the second consecutive year that the Campus Chronicle has received this honor. ■



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HPU students have completed internships at more than 150 different businesses and organizations, both in the U.S. and internationally.

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reason

Students can learn the language and cross-cultural skills needed for a career in today's global environment.

Student News

Interior Design Students Win Scholarships

Six interior-design majors won scholarships during the recent International Home Furnishings Market when a panel of judges selected their concepts for the stem-to-stern renovation of the International Home Furnishings Center's Designer Resource Center. The three-judge panel of professional interior designers rendered its decision after each of nine two-member teams described its design during brief presentations near the close of the recent High Point Furniture Market. The students' art boards had been displayed in the Designer Resource Center during the week of Market, accompanied by notebooks brimming with detailed product specifications.

The design by Patty Mayol



The winning team: Patricia Mayol and Laura Cook.



(l to r) Top three teams: 2nd place — Megan Fallon and Gina Chrisinger; 1st place — Laura Cook and Patricia Mayol; 3rd place — Corey Hamby and Jennifer Eller.

(Fairfax, VA) and Laura Cook (Sayville, NY) won first place, and they each received a \$1,000 scholarship for their senior years. Their winning design emphasized inspiration and rejuvenation, featuring warm colors and comfort throughout.

Second place went to Ginna Chrisinger (Centreville, VA) and Meg Fallon (Ithaca, NY), who each received a \$500 scholarship. Jennifer Eller (Winston-Salem, NC) and Corey Hamby (Williamsport, MD) earned third-place honors and a \$250 scholarship each. IHFC also contributed \$1,500 for design students to purchase tools to use in the program. "The design trade is a grow-

ing segment of our business, and we're excited to have these fresh, new ideas to guide our renovation of the increasingly popular Designer Resource Center," said IHFC President Tom Lindh. "We are excited about this beginning to what we hope will be a long-term relationship between IHFC and High Point University."

Students in Stephen Huff's commercial design class began the semester project in January, taking photos, measuring the space and interviewing IHFC staff about how they envision the renovated space will better serve interior designers at market. After also conferring with IHFC exhibitors whose products will be used in the new center, students spent two months preparing distinctive design solutions and specifying resources for every aspect of design execution. ■

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There's music in the air! Students enjoy classical music played through a permanent speaker system on the Kester International Promenade every weekday on their way to and from classes. On weekends, they're treated to a lighter fare of current styles.

Theta Chi Brothers Visit Soldiers

Several Theta Chi brothers were unexpectedly “captured” in a photo as part of a feature front-page story from a Washington Times newspaper article dated May 7, 2006. The story concerned an Iraqi Army captain being treated at Shepherd Center hospital in Atlanta.

Over a long Easter weekend, the fraternity brothers visited Atlanta and spent part of a day at Shepherd Center visiting with patients that included Captain Furat (seen in the photo). They toured the hospital and saw firsthand how the hospital provides

care to patients with spinal cord injuries and acquired brain injuries.

They interacted with patients, asking Captain Furat if the war and his tremendous personal suffering was worth it. The Captain responded with a low but very determined voice that “freedom was worth such sacrifice.”

Henry Munford, Executive Director of the Shepherd Center, commented that with all the



media coverage he has read about the war, this was the first time he had heard the answer to that question come from someone directly vested in the war’s outcome. He added that it was quite a stunning moment for the staff and visitors present. ■

Lambda Chi Alpha Gives Back to the High Point Community at Open Door Ministries

By Samantha Hester

Basing their volunteer work on Christian principles, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha feel a sense of gratification and are learning what it means to give back to their community.

Every other Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha join together in volunteering at Open Door Ministries, an organization based in downtown High Point whose purpose is to serve those in need a free meal. As the hungry make their way through the line of available food, Lambda Chi Alpha is there to greet them with a smile and a warm meal.

This volunteer experience is a tradition that Lambda Chi Alpha has been carrying on for the past seven years, and they believe that the work they do is not only a great asset to the fraternity, but also to the community. One of the brothers, Dave West (Annandale, VA), says, “It

is a great way for us to be a part of the community. A requirement for being a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha is to participate in 20 hours of community service per semester. These guys are serious about volunteering.”

“We want to make a difference in the lives of others and we will stop at nothing to make our impact in the community a positive one.”

Robert Reid Goodson
Pilot Mountain, NC

Open Door Ministries also offers temporary housing, substance abuse recovery, legal counseling and emergency services.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are going beyond their duties as students, brothers and any other positions they might hold as individuals in order to make a difference in the community of High Point. Robert Reid

Goodson (Pilot Mountain, NC) says, “Community service is the bridge between us and the community. We want to prove to people that we are more than a stereotypical fraternity. We want to make a difference in the lives of others and we will stop at nothing to make our impact in the community a positive one.”

The actions of Lambda Chi Alpha’s volunteering have shown some fellow students just that. Pam Haynes (King, NC) says, “I think it’s a very noble thing that they are doing. I think that it’s important for them to be examples off campus as much as they are on campus.”

Lambda Chi Alpha is not ashamed to show their concern for others, and will cease at nothing to make their hours worthwhile at Open Door Ministries. They are providing for those in need, and are doing it with smiles on their faces. ■

Student News

Erica Wingo Wins 2007 Haverty Cup

Erica J. Wingo, a recent graduate of HPU, was the recipient of the 2007 Haverty Cup.

The Haverty Cup was established in 1988 to honor the most outstanding home furnishings graduate of HPU. Haverty established the award to encourage young people to pursue a career in the home furnishings industry.

Wingo (Farmville, VA) graduated in May with a 4.0 grade point average and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Furnishings Marketing and minors in Business Administration and Marketing. She is also a recipient of the Laurence Moh Scholarship, which she has held for the past four years.

While at HPU, Wingo was

active in Zeta Tau Alpha Social Sorority, the Phillips School of Business Student Advisory Board and the Home Furnishings and Design Club, and was a Student Ambassador. She served as Co-Chief Junior Marshal during her junior year, which is reserved for students with the highest grade point average. Her honors include membership in Delta Mu Delta National Business Honor Society, Alpha Chi National College Honor Scholarship Society and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The Home Furnishings Program at High Point University is a unique program combining the study of business and home furnishings. Students interested in



Kirk Holcomb of Haverty Furniture Companies, Inc., presented the Haverty Cup to Erica Wingo on May 2. (l to r) Dr. Richard Bennington (Chair of the Home Furnishings and Design Department), Erica Wingo, Kirk Holcomb, Joe Carroll (publisher of Furniture/Today).

the Home Furnishings Programs have a choice of two majors; Home Furnishings Marketing, or Interior Design. ■

Students Win National Singing Competition

High Point University voice students Jane Penry, Patrick Bliss and Alex Stryker were winners in the 2007 North Carolina National Association Teachers of Singing Auditions. Fifty-two colleges and universities in North Carolina sent students to compete at the state level. This year more than 600 NC students competed.

This is the second time Penry and Stryker have won state auditions, and both have previously

placed in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Auditions. This was Bliss' first year to compete; he won his first State NATS College Audition. All three are private voice students of Dr. Alexa Schlimmer, HPU's Director of Vocal Studies. "This is the most prestigious singing competition in the world for high school, continuing education and college-age students," says Schlimmer. "It reflects very well on HPU to have students going on to the regional competition."

The 2007 The Mid-Atlantic Regional NATS Competition was held at the University of Maryland in College Park. While there, students were offered a Master Class by world renowned opera singer and University of Maryland college professor, Dominic Cossa, and Metropolitan Opera Star Carmen Balthrop, who is also on the University of Maryland faculty. All three students were accompanied and coached by High Point University's Marcia Garrett Dills. ■

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Students learn the importance of volunteer and civic engagement through a variety of Experiential Learning programs such as AmeriCorps*VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America).

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Students in the Civic Engagement Scholars program can earn funding for service projects and conference presentations.

Evening Degree Program Congratulates National Honor Society Inductees

The Evening Degree Program established the Theta Theta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda National Honor Society in the spring of 1992 to recognize high scholastic achievement by adult students. To be considered for nomination, a student must have completed at least four sessions and a minimum of 30 semester hours at High Point University. Of those semester hours, a minimum of 15 hours, not including applied arts and science, must be in courses outside the student's major. Students selected must have a grade point average of 3.20 or greater. Once the list of eligible students is established, the top 10 percent are selected for induction. With this year's inductees, the lowest grade point average earned is 3.88. ■

New members of High Point University's Alpha Sigma Lambda National Honor Society were inducted on April 11.

They include:

Mary R. Ausburne,
Rodney W. Blevins,
Bryan R. Collins,

Linda, Bowers Douglas, Sheila Renee Finley, Linda G. Flick, Barbara J. Foy, Shirley Hanson, Angela Huneycutt, Rebecca A. Jefferson, Michael Leclerc, James E. Liston III, Emily M. Nergart, Elizabeth Perry, Nicholas C. Smiley, James L. Sweet, Sondra L. Webster, Cynthia Robinson Wellmon, Sharon Williams

EDP students (front row, from left) James Sweet, Sheila Finley, Angela Huneycutt, Shirley Hanson, Rebecca Jefferson, and Mary Ausburne. Back row, from left: Sondra Webster, Linda Douglas, Cynthia Wellmon, Linda Flick and James Liston III.



Sigma Tau Delta Inducts Inaugural Members

High Point University's Department of English has announced its newly chartered chapter of Sigma Tau Delta International English Honorary Society. The goals of Sigma Tau Delta are to confer distinction for high achievement in English language and literature in undergraduate, graduate and professional studies; to provide cultural stimulation on college campuses and promote interest in literature and the English language in the surrounding communities; to exhibit high standards of academic excellence; and to serve society by fostering literacy. ■



Alum Donates Birdhouse for David Hayworth Park



Bill Goodman ('60) delivered a special gift to Dr. Qubein recently. The Purple Martin birdhouse will be displayed in the David Hayworth University Park, and will undoubtedly attract the songbirds to campus.

Student News

Sport Management Majors Receive National Honors

The National Association of Sport and Physical Education recognized two High Point University seniors, Melissa Lynes (Kissimmee, FL) and Jake Lawrence (Kannapolis, NC), as National Majors of the Year at the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Dance (AAHPERD) conference on March 15 in Baltimore, MD.

Melissa and Jake were nominated for the award by Dr. Martie Bell, Associate Professor, Physical Education Coordinator.

"The AAHPERD conference was a great experience for all of

our students to learn new information for their majors and for networking with other professionals around the country," said Dr. Bell.

"Only 10 students were recognized nationally as Majors of the Year in sport management," said Jim Zarick, Associate Professor of Sport Management at HPU.

"And the fact that two of them are here at HPU is just



(l to r) Jake Lawrence, Dr. Jacalyn Lund (NASPE President), and Melissa Lynes at the annual American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Dance.

outstanding."

Both students graduated in May. ■

Math Student Presents at Conference

Senior mathematics major Stephanie Webster (Madison, NC), attended the Mathematical Association of America Southeastern Section 86th Annual Meeting at Georgia Southern University in Statesboro, Georgia.



At the conference, she made a presentation to faculty and student attendees, entitled "Harry Makowitz's Modern Portfolio Theory," which was considered for the Walt and Susan Patterson Prize for student presentations. ■

Student Presents Research at Big South Conference

Jonathan Amos, a history and secondary education major, presented a paper at the inaugural Big South Undergraduate Research Symposium at Coastal Carolina University in Myrtle Beach, SC.

His paper, entitled "Ordinaries to Public Houses: Tavern Changes in the Eighteenth Century American Upper South," focused on transformations occurring through the 1700s in the areas of government involvement, architectural design and visual stratification of the social classes.

"I was excited about presenting my senior seminar work once again," said Amos. "I really enjoyed working on this research project and think it would be nice to continue this theme into a master's program." ■

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Honors students are offered the opportunity to conduct research for professors who publish in their fields. This is an extraordinary opportunity for undergraduates planning to pursue a graduate education.

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Accounting students get practical work experience by completing income tax returns for low-income citizens through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

HPU Senior Presents Medical Research

Stephen Ako-Nai, a High Point University senior, presented his research on the "Effects of Antenatal Betamethasone Exposure on the Adult Sheep Kidney" at the Annual Biomedical Research Conference for Minority Students in Anaheim, California in November 2006. He did his research with the Excellence in Cardiovascular Sciences Summer Research Program in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Wake Forest University.

Ako-Nai looked for the effect of clinical dosages of antenatal steroids on renal function in adult sheep. He found that the steroids may alter fetal

renal function and that the effects were more pronounced in males than females.

"The most rewarding aspect for me is being part of ongoing pediatric research with professional scientists at the medical school, the 'hands-on' laboratory research experience and the final presentation of my research findings," said Ako-Nai. Upon graduation, Ako-Nia plans to pursue a career as a Doctor of Pharmacy and a Master of Clinical Research. ■



Teachers of Tomorrow have a Bright Future

In the fall of 2006, then-sophomore Ricardo Williams (Detroit, MI) decided to do something to bring education students together. Williams wanted a forum for all students — freshman through seniors, education majors and those still searching for a major. Armed with little more than a mission, he approached the Education Department and Student Life for help in starting this organization. A charter was painstakingly crafted, and before long, Teachers of Tomorrow held its first meeting. The organization now has 33 members.

"Teachers of Tomorrow exists to enhance the skills and knowledge of the future educators on the campus of High Point University," Williams said. His initiative was reward when he was elected club president.

"The organization allows us to share our experiences about teacher education. It's a support network which has brought us closer together as a class," Elyse Berrier (Charlotte, NC) said. Berrier is a junior elementary education major and the student senator of Teachers of Tomorrow.

"For a group of sophomores

to organize themselves around a common goal and then define and write their own mission statement is truly remarkable," said Dr. Mariann Tillery, Dean of the School of Education. "These 'future educators' have shown tremendous leadership both on and off campus. Besides actively recruiting other students to consider careers in teaching, this organization has volunteered countless hours in the schools with teacher cadet programs, proctoring tests and tutoring ...and all done voluntarily. Our faculty has been energized by their enthusiasm." ■

Elementary Ed Majors Present

HPU elementary education seniors made a presentation at the North Carolina Science Teachers Association 2006 Professional Development Institute in Greensboro, NC. Their presentation was entitled CSI: Careers for Science Investigators. The theme of the professional development institute was "Solving the Mystery of Great Science Teaching. This is the tenth year students in Dr. Barbara Leonard's elementary school science methods classes have made presentations. Dr. Leonard, professor of Education, is a past president of the organization (NCSTA). ■



Participating students were: (front, l to r) Suzette Dinoso, Sabrina Wahid, Jordan Coleman, Jenn Omran, Amy Feaver, Katie Martine, Emily Middleton, Brittany Boller, Hannah Gooden. Second row: Caitlin Stroczkowski, Diana Ford, Third Row: Angie Davis, Jessica James, Katie Culp, Belvin Cassidy, Amanda Stallings, Stephanie Nokes, Michele Kampner, Kim Cole, Randi Lanier, Fourth Row: Katie Clain-Steffanelli, Blake Harris, Melissa Baccari.

Student News

MBA Student Presents Paper

Jessica Baumann, a student in the MBA program, presented a paper at the Academy of Marketing Studies' annual Fall Conference, hosted by Allied Academies International Conference in Reno, NV.

Baumann's paper, "Trade Show Booth Assignment Process Re-engineering," examined exhibitors' perspective on trade show booth assignments, showing that the exhibitors value their booth space, and as they provide much revenue to the trade show associations,

should receive fair pricing and equal opportunity. The paper focuses on an example of a truck show and discusses the changes the truck show should incorporate so that the quality of the booth space matches what exhibitors pay for their booths.

"Writing this paper was a great experience for me," said Baumann. "Not only did I learn more about trade shows and the art of choosing a booth, but also I better understand the paper publication process. This experience will set me apart from others and



help further my career.

Baumann currently resides in Stokesdale and is employed by Dixon-Hughes PLLC in marketing and business development. ■

Students Present at Poly-Sci Conference

High Point University had a strong presence at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Political Science Association, held at Methodist University in

Fayetteville.

The students attending included: Jaren Babin, who presented, "Gambling and Social Inequality;" Christine Elliott, who discussed her paper, "The Media, Pub-

lic Opinion and French Muslims;" and Megan Garafola, who presented, "Political Newscasting: Television News Anchors and Public Opinion." ■

Students Represent HPU at American Humanics Management Institute

High Point University students recently represented HPU at the 2007 American Humanics Management Institute (AHMI), a non-profit management educational symposium. The purpose of the event was to expose junior and senior students to experiences they will encounter as youth and human service agency professionals. This unique educa-

tional symposium is considered the capstone professional development experience for students enrolled in the American Humanics non-profit management program.

This year, the conference was held in Washington, D.C and was attended by more than 580 American Humanics students and faculty, as well as more than 300 non-profit and corporate leaders. HPU was represented by Campus Executive Director, Pamela Palmer and the following

students: Stephanie Anderson (High Point, NC), Lena Angelichio (Greensboro, NC), Vernell Brown (Pfafftown, NC), Janice Buxton (Thomasville, NC), Ann Coleman (Thomasville, NC), Krista Hultgren (High Point, NC), Bethany McPherson (McLeansville, NC), Joanna Meade (Greensboro, NC), Taundra Siler (High Point, NC) and Shawana Torrence (Greensboro, NC). ■

Student Receives Community Impact Award

Michelle White, a junior Political Science major with a concentration in History, recently received the inaugural North Carolina Campus Compact Community Impact Student Award. She received the Award at North Carolina State University during the annual NCCC Student Conference. The award is presented each year to students who have made signifi-

"I don't have an ounce of doubt that I will make a great difference in the world."

Michelle White

cant, innovative contributions to campus-based efforts to address community needs. White was one of 21 college students from across the state being recognized for their outstanding achievements.

White was selected for this award based on her humanitarian efforts. She was a trip leader on two hurricane relief trips last year, where she befriended a single mother of two. White's personal motto: "I don't have an ounce of doubt that I will make a great difference in the world." ■



Michelle White (center) receives her award from N.C. Senator Janet Cowell (left) and N.C. Representative Linda Coleman.

EDP Celebrates Graduation with Junior Achievement Class

"I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream!" chanted the newest Junior Achievement class of 2007.

On Monday, March 19th, the Evening Degree Program of High Point University celebrated the Junior Achievement program graduation of Mrs. Willard's 1st grade class at Triangle Lake Montessori School by treating them to some delicious frozen treats from the HPU ice cream truck.

Gail Tuttle, Dean of the Evening Degree Program, and



Lisa Woods, had the opportunity to provide leadership to weekly lessons that focused on family and communities working together, the importance of education and getting skills for the right job. "It is important for us to give back to the community and to illustrate to our

children and their future the importance of education and the impact that it will have on their lives and for their betterment," said Tuttle about her participation with the organization.

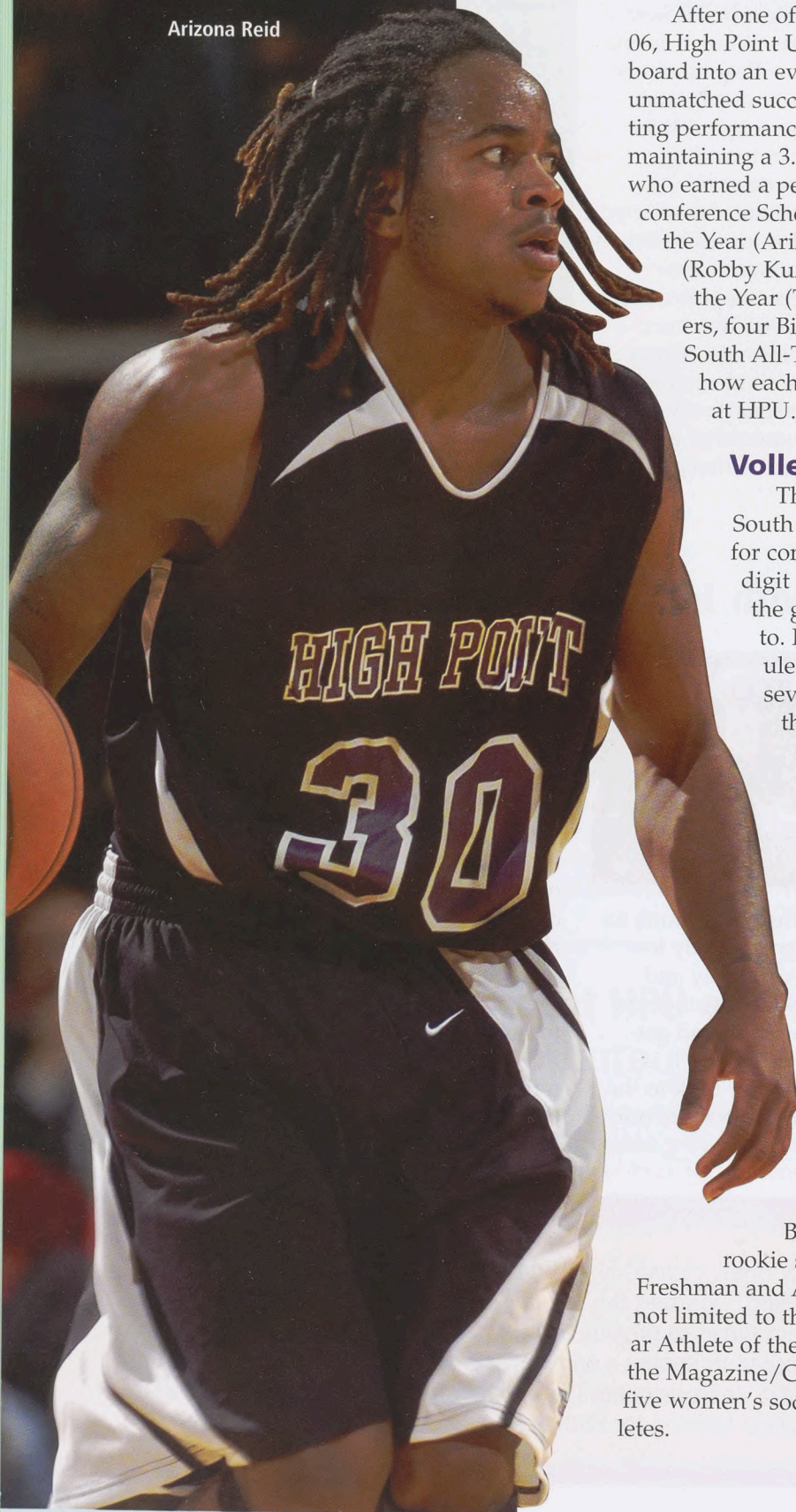
Junior Achievement Worldwide is the world's largest organization dedicated to educating students in grades K-12 about entrepreneurship, work readiness and financial literacy through experiential, hands-on programs. The Evening Degree Program staff has made a commitment to volunteer with this organization. ■

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Our Criminal Justice major offers courses like "Crime Scene Investigation," "Terrorism" and "Violent Crime Profiling." Starting this fall, the Theatre department and the Criminal Justice department will join forces to provide a collaborative CSI-style training element. Theatre students will be asked to improv a criminal scenario as presented by professors. The Criminal Justice students must respond. This collaboration is unique in higher education and will provide practical training for both groups of students.

Panther Paws

Arizona Reid



After one of the best athletic seasons in school history in 2005-06, High Point University Athletics used that success as a springboard into an even better year in 2006-07. In addition to some unmatched success on the playing fields, HPU also had record-setting performances in the classroom with 167 student-athletes maintaining a 3.0 GPA or higher, including 25 student-athletes who earned a perfect 4.0 GPA. Panther Athletics boasted a trio of conference Scholar-Athletes of the Year, one Big South Player of the Year (Arizona Reid), two Big South Freshman of the Year (Robby Kuzdale and Josh Morgan), one Big South Coach of the Year (Tooey Loy) along with 26 All-Big South performers, four Big South All-Freshman selections and five Big South All-Tournament team members. Here's a closer look at how each sport and their contributions to this stellar season at HPU...

Volleyball

The Panther Volleyball team finished fifth in the Big South Conference after setting a new program record for conference victories. High Point recorded a double-digit win total for the third consecutive season under the guidance of fourth-year head coach Chad Esposito. HPU played one of the most challenging schedules in its NCAA Division I history facing off against several regional and national powers. High Point led the Big South and ranked 11th in the nation for digs per game. Junior outside hitter Jamie Kaufman, who eclipsed the 1,000 kill mark for her career, became the first HPU volleyball player to earn first-team All-Big South recognition. Thirteen players on the squad garnered Millis Scholar-Athlete honors.

Women's Soccer

The HPU Women's Soccer team, under the guidance of second-year head coach Michelle Rayner, turned in a sixth-place finish in the Big South Conference. The Panthers played the toughest schedule in their eight-year NCAA Division I era and battled some bad luck with 11 of their losses coming by a single goal. Traci Andersen, Alex Torriero and Beckie Lesh were each named All-Big South for the second consecutive year, while rookie standout Laura Eldridge garnered Big South All-Freshman and All-Tournament honors. Andersen's success was not limited to the field as she also earned the Big South Co-Scholar Athlete of the Year title and was named a second-team ESPN the Magazine/CoSIDA Academic All-District selection. Twenty-five women's soccer athletes were honored as Millis Scholar-Athletes.

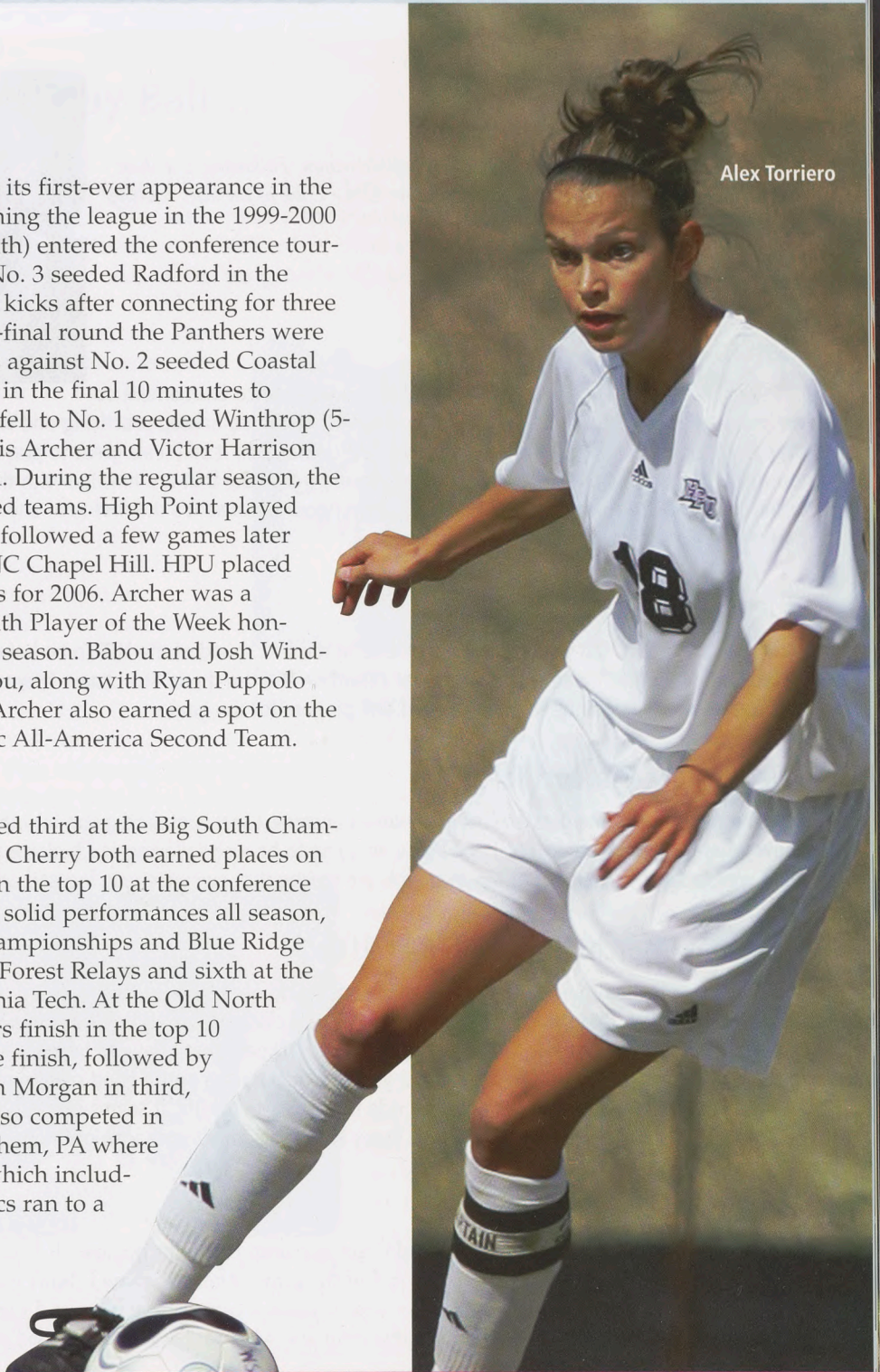
Men's Soccer

In 2006, the men's soccer team made its first-ever appearance in the Big South Championship game since joining the league in the 1999-2000 season. The Panthers (6-11-3, 3-4 Big South) entered the conference tournament as the No. 6 seed and defeated No. 3 seeded Radford in the opening round by advancing on penalty kicks after connecting for three during the shoot-out period. In the semi-final round the Panthers were down 1-0 going into the final 10 minutes against No. 2 seeded Coastal Carolina. The Panthers scored two goals in the final 10 minutes to advance to the finals. In the finals, HPU fell to No. 1 seeded Winthrop (5-1-1 Big South), 3-0. Ross, along with Chris Archer and Victor Harrison were named to the All-Tournament team. During the regular season, the Panthers played several nationally ranked teams. High Point played then-ranked No. 22 Elon to a 1-1 tie and followed a few games later with a 3-3 tie with then-ranked No. 5 UNC Chapel Hill. HPU placed four players on the All-Conference teams for 2006. Archer was a first-team selection after earning Big South Player of the Week honors a league-high three times during the season. Babou and Josh Windley were named second team while Babou, along with Ryan Puppolo were named to the All-Freshman team. Archer also earned a spot on the ESPN: The Magazine/CoSIDA Academic All-America Second Team.

Men's Cross Country

The men's cross country team finished third at the Big South Championships meet. Tamas Kovacs and Jesse Cherry both earned places on the All-Conference team after finishing in the top 10 at the conference meet. The Panther men's team turned in solid performances all season, winning two meets (Old North State Championships and Blue Ridge Open) while finishing third at the Wake Forest Relays and sixth at the Lou Onesty Invitational, hosted by Virginia Tech. At the Old North State meet, the Panthers had four runners finish in the top 10 with Kovacs leading with a second-place finish, followed by Kyle Lounsbury, Danel Slaydon and Josh Morgan in third, fourth and seventh, respectively. HPU also competed in the prestigious Paul Short Run in Bethlehem, PA where the team finished 12th out of 42 teams which included seven nationally ranked teams. Kovacs ran to a 14th place finish out of 278 athletes.

Alex Torriero



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At High Point, campus life encourages wholeness and empowers students by creating a strong sense of self, of camaraderie and of community.

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In the spring of 2006, HPU's student athletes had a cumulative grade point average of 3.11.

Panther Paws continued

NIT Journal

***The Women's basketball team had an incredible season. Following is a short excerpt from the daily journal of team member Leslie Cook of the days leading up to the NIT Tournament:*

By: Leslie Cook

-Saturday, March 10:

Well, we didn't do as well as we hoped in the conference tournament so we now know that we will be playing in the NIT. All we can do is keep practicing and wait to see who we play. Even though we didn't make it to the NCAA tournament, it still feels great to play in a post-season tournament. There are over 200 teams in the country right now that are finished with their season and wishing they were in our position. It's also a great honor because it's the first time any team at HPU has participated in a post-season tournament.

-Tuesday, March 13:

I just found out that we play UNC-Charlotte in the first round of the NIT. To be honest, they are probably the last team that I want to play because I transferred from there. But I knew they were a possibility so all I can do now is continue to practice hard and prepare for the game.

-Wednesday, March 14:

The closer the game gets, the more nervous I become. I feel confident going into the game because I know what our team can do, but I just know its going to be weird playing at Charlotte again. Our practice went well today. I walked out of the gym with the feeling that everyone was focused and ready to play.

-Thursday, March 15 (GAME DAY!!!):

I woke up this morning with so many emotions inside of me. I'm excited, focused, nervous and even a little bit sad. I know that the end of my career is getting closer (I just hope it's not tonight. I want it to be in a couple of weeks). But mostly I'm just ready to play. I know that I have to be because Charlotte will be ready for me. I mean, I played for them for 2 years so they have a pretty good scouting report on me.

I have never been so nervous on a bus ride to a game in my life. It seems like the closer we get to Charlotte, the more nervous I get. I have so many butterflies in my stomach right now.

-Friday, March 16:

Well, last night our season ended. I didn't get any sleep last night because all I could think about was how I felt when the buzzer went off at the end of the game. After the game I didn't want to even take my jersey off because I knew that I would never wear it again. I can't believe it's over. I can't believe my career in basketball is over. But I am so proud of our team and what we have accomplished this season. ■



Women's Cross Country

The women's cross country team finished third at the Big South Championships meet. Kali Burt earned an All-Conference nod on the women's side after finishing in the top 10. The women's team also saw success this season, winning the Old North State Championships where the women had five runners finish in the top 10, including Burt (2nd), Sumiyya Hunter (3rd), Geneva Winterink (7th), Shauna Marsh (8th) and Kate Atkinson (10th). The Panthers turned in a third-place finish at the Wake Forest Relays, were fourth at the Blue Ridge Open and fifth at the Lou Onesty Invitational. The women's team also competed at the Paul Short Run and finished 17th out of 35 teams including eight national powerhouses. Burt was the top finisher with a 46th place finish out of 237 competitors.

Men's Basketball

The High Point men's basketball team posted an historic performance in 2006-07 setting school NCAA Division I highs for both over-

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HPU offers NCAA Division I athletics in 16 sports for men and women, and has recently added three club sports – men's & women's lacrosse and women's swimming

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Diversity abounds! It's a University priority to promote knowledge and appreciation of other cultures so graduates understand their society in an international context

all wins (22) and Big South Conference victories (11) en route to a second-place finish in the final league standings. The 22 wins marked HPU's first 20-win campaign in over a decade and their first competing at the D-I level. The Panthers also reached the Big South Tournament semifinals for the fourth consecutive season, the only conference program to accomplish the feat during that time span. Junior forward Arizona Reid capped off an amazing season that saw him earn Big South Player of the Year, first-team All-Big South and honorable mention AP All-American accolades. Reid, who became the program's all-time leading scorer and rebounder in Division I play, led the league in rebounding and was second in scoring and finished the year as one of just two players in the nation (Texas' Kevin Durant) to average more than 21 points and nine rebounds a game. Freshman Eugene Harris also had a stellar rookie year garnering Big South All-Freshman and All-Tournament honors. Sophomore Troy Bowen was named to the Big South All-Academic team, and five HPU hoopsters earned Millis Scholar-Athlete recognition. High Point averaged nearly 1,000 fans per home game this season and had three sellouts during the year.

Women's Basketball

In a "season of firsts," the High Point University women's basketball team captured the University's first Big South regular-season title after going 11-3 in conference play including a regular season sweep of perennial conference power, Liberty, who was last swept by a conference opponent in 1996-1997. The women's team also made their first Division I post-season appearance after earning the conference's automatic bid to the WNIT where they faced UNC

Let's Play Ball...

On the night of Tuesday, April 17th, High Point University, the HPU Athletic Department and the Panther baseball team officially dedicated the Coy O. Williard Sr. Stadium on the HPU campus, taking the next major step in the program's NCAA Division I transformation process.

The new multimillion dollar stadium renovation was part of the University's \$200 million transformation plan, which includes construction of 11 new buildings and the renovation of more than 500,000 square feet of existing structures.

"This is an extraordinary day for High Point University," said HPU president Dr. Nido Qubein during the dedication ceremony. "It is yet one more chapter in our transformation. This moves the University into a new chapter of excellence. It sends the message that it's a serious institution — both academically and athletically — and gives us a first-class facility."

An official dedication ceremony was held prior to the game, featuring



comments from Qubein, HPU Athletic Director Dr. Woody Gibson, baseball head coach Sal Bando, Jr., and gracious project donor and builder Coy Williard, Jr., who also threw out the ceremonial first pitch along with his wife, Susan.

Renovations and additions to the stadium included a new grandstand area with 550 individual chair-back seats, permanent restroom facilities, a concession stand, marketing stand, ticket window and press box area that also includes a VIF-seating section. Permanent lights, allowing play at night, and a state-of-the-art sound system were also added.

Stadium namesake, Coy Williard Sr., graduated from High Point in 1930 and was also a letter-winning member of the Panther Football team. A successful businessman with a career in furniture and bedding, Williard Sr., served as an advisor and sponsor to Lambda Chi Fraternity. He and his wife Patty, also a student at High Point, were both active University supporters.

Williard, Jr., a member of the HPU Board of Trustees and former president of the Panther Club, is the owner of Williard Stewart, Inc. A University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill) graduate, he and his wife are both avid supporters of High Point Athletics.

In the game, High Point rallied from a six-run deficit for an 8-7 come-from-behind win over Wake Forest. ■



Dedicating the new stadium, (l to r) Prowler the Panther, Susan Williard, Coy Williard, Dr. Qubein

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Panther Paws continued

Raising Arizona

High Point junior forward Arizona Reid was an undersized and not-heavily-recruited prep player at Gaffney (S.C.) High School. He led his high school team to back-to-back state titles and earned honorable mention prep All-American honors, but at 6-foot-4 and lacking a consistent outside shooting touch, he virtually went unnoticed by Division I recruiters. In fact, HPU was one of just two Division I programs to show interest in the hard-working overachiever.

Reid did not play very much early in his freshman season, but after the Christmas break he earned some playing time, and the rest, as they say, is history.

He showed signs of his potential that first season earning Big South All-Freshman honors despite playing in about half the league games. As a sophomore, he raised his level of play, becoming one of the team's key contributors while showing a flair for the spotlight. He had



some of his best games against HPU's toughest opponents including a then career-best performance at nationally-ranked Kentucky. Reid was named a first-team All-Big South honoree and folks were beginning to take notice.

In 2006-07, Reid became the leader for a Panther team that produced the program's most successful Division I campaign. HPU tracked to a 22-10 overall record including an 11-3 mark and second-place finish in the Big South Conference with Reid driving the train behind his 21.0 points and 9.5 rebounds per game. He led the



league in rebounding and double-doubles while also ranking second in scoring. He was one of just two players in the nation (NBA lottery pick Kevin Durant of Texas being the other) to average over 21 points and nine rebounds per game. Reid was named Big South Conference Player of the Year, selected first-team All-Big South and garnered AP All-American honors.

What will Arizona Reid do for an encore? Nobody knows for sure, but based on his determination, heart and past history, the 2007-08 season is setting up to be a very exciting year around HPU. ■

Charlotte in the opening round. Leslie Cook became HPU's first Academic All-America First Team selection. The Panthers also played in the Pre-season WNIT for the first time, facing off against N.C. State. HPU played a tough schedule during the regular season and saw five of its opponents advance to the post-season. N.C. State, Florida State and UNC Asheville played in the NCAA tournament, while Davidson and South Carolina were in the WNIT. The rest of the league acknowledged the Panthers' success by honoring several members with post-season awards. Head coach Tooley Loy was named Big South Coach of the Year. Senior guard Candyce Sellars was a First Team All-Conference selection while Cook was named to the Second Team. Cook, who has maintained a 4.0 GPA throughout her collegiate career, also earned her second-straight Scholar-Athlete of the Year award for her performance both in the classroom and on the court.

Women's Golf

Fourth-year women's golf head coach Julie Streng, the only head coach in the program's brief history, guided her squad to one of its best seasons ever. The Panthers recorded five Top 10 tournament finishes highlighted by a trio of fourth-place showings during the spring schedule. Senior Kate O'Sullivan, a three-time All-Big South performer, continued her stellar HPU career this season ranking among the league's best in stroke average. Junior AnnMarie Dalton led High Point in stroke average and earned Big South Golfer of the Week honors. Senior Jenna Kinnear was named to the Big South All-Academic team and was one of nine linksters to garner Millis Scholar-Athlete recognition.

Men's Golf

The HPU's men's golf squad, under the guidance of 7th-year head coach J.B. White, had another solid year of competition in 2006-07 earning five Top 10 finishes including a pair of

Top Five showings. Sophomore Ryan Wilson and senior Chase Wilson ranked among the Big South Conference leaders in stroke average throughout the year. Ryan, who was named the league's Freshman of the Year in 2005-06, led the team with six Top 25 individual finishes. Chase, a member of the Big South All-Academic team, garnered Big South Scholar-Athlete of the Year honors and also led High Point with four rounds under par during the year.

Ten men's golfers were named to the Millis Scholar-Athlete list.

Track & Field

High Point notched two conference champions during the indoor track season. Sumiyya Hunter captured the title in the 800-meter run while Eugene Galloway successfully defended his championship from a year ago in the triple jump. The Panthers also recorded several new school records during the indoor season. Galloway broke a 19 year-old record in the triple jump with a distance of 48-11.00 in the second meet of the season. Jasmine Jones-Green entered the record books in two events, the 55-meter hurdles and the 60-meter hurdles while the women's distance medley relay team (Shauna Marsh, Dana Robinson, Joya Canfield and Hunter) set a record at the Big South Indoor Championships. During the outdoor season, the Panthers have also seen records fall with Tamas Kovacs breaking a six-year-old record in the 10,000-meter run. Jones-Green also set a record in the 100-meter hurdles.

Men's Tennis

Despite losing its top two players at the end of last season to graduation, the High Point University men's tennis team hasn't missed a beat. They are currently 7-8 overall and 5-1 in the Big South. They are tied for second place in the conference.

Women's Tennis

The High Point University women's tennis team retained its entire squad from last season and it shows. The Panthers have improved to 8-6 this season following a 5-13 record from a season ago. HPU is also 4-2 in conference play and currently set in fourth place in the conference with the Big South Tournament.

Baseball

Coming off a Division I program best season in 2006 (27-32 overall, 14-10 in the Big South Conference), expectations are high for the HPU Baseball team and sixth-year head coach Sal Bando, Jr. Bando, who earned Big South Coach of the Year honors for last year's successful campaign, welcomed back seven position starters and nearly all of the pitching staff to a squad that was tabbed to finish third in the conference by the coaches in a pre-season poll. Excitement abounds around the baseball program not only because of the potential on the

The EXTRA-ORDINARIES

The High Point Panthers produced their share of standout Big South Conference student-athletes in 2006-07. The following is a list of HPU's top performers through the year...

Big South Freshman of the Year:

Robby Kuzdale (Baseball)

Josh Morgan

(Outdoor Track & Field)

Big South Player of the Year

Arizona Reid (Men's Basketball)

Big South Coach of the Year

Tooey Loy (Women's Basketball)

All-Big South

Jamie Kaufman (Volleyball – 1st team)

Chris Archer (Men's Soccer – 1st team)

Josh Windley (Men's Soccer – 2nd team)

Hilaire Babou (Men's Soccer – 2nd team)

Traci Andersen (Women's Soccer – 2nd team)

Alex Torriero (Women's Soccer – 2nd team)

Beckie Lesh (Women's Soccer – 2nd team)

Tomas Kovacs (Cross Country)

Jesse Cherry (Cross Country)

Kali Burt (Cross Country)

Arizona Reid (Men's Basketball – 1st team)

Candyce Sellars (Women's Basketball – 1st team)

Leslie Cook (Women's Basketball – 2nd team)

Sumiyya Hunter (Indoor Track & Field)

Gene Galloway (Indoor Track & Field)

Sumiyya Hunter (Outdoor Track & Field)

Tamas Kovacs (Outdoor Track & Field)

Gene Galloway (Outdoor Track & Field)

Casey Gillingham (Outdoor Track & Field)

Josh Morgan (Outdoor Track & Field)

Daniel Slaydon (Outdoor Track & Field)

Jasmine Jones-Green (Outdoor Track & Field)

Robby Kuzdale (Baseball - 2nd team)

Alfie Wheeler (Baseball - 2nd team)

Eammon Portice (Baseball - 2nd team)

Tom Boleska (Baseball - 2nd team)

Big South All-Freshman

Laura Eldridge (Women's Soccer)

Hilaire Babou (Men's Soccer)

Ryan Puppolo (Men's Soccer)

Eugene Harris (Men's Basketball)

Big South All-Tournament

Laura Eldridge (Women's Soccer)

Chris Archer (Men's Soccer)

Victor Harrison (Men's Soccer)

Adam Ross (Men's Soccer)

Eugene Harris (Men's Basketball)

Big South Scholar-Athlete of the Year

Traci Andersen (Women's Soccer)

Leslie Cook (Women's Basketball)

Panther PAWS continued

Nationally Known Athlete Speaks at Athletics Awards Banquet

Unofficially marking the conclusion of the 2006-07 athletic season, the Athletic Department held its inaugural Athletic Awards Banquet on April 24. The event was hosted by the HPU Panther Club.

WGHP Fox8 Sports anchor and 1987 HPU graduate Kevin Connolly served as the emcee for a program which included a keynote address by special guest Jennifer Azzi, one of the most successful and decorated women's basketball players in the sports history.

Panther student-athletes were recognized and honored for their successes both on and off the playing field. The annual awards included: Sportsman and Sportswoman of the Year, Panther Cup, Indigo Cup, the Tobias Award and the Vance Davis Award.

The Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) chooses the Sportspersons of the Year, factoring in athletic contributions along with leadership, community service and academics. Men's soccer player Daniel Walsh earned Sportsman of the Year while cross country and track standout Sumiyya Hunter was named Sportswoman of the Year. Hunter, a three-time All-Big South honoree in track, captured the Big South Indoor 800m championship this winter and was a member of the all-conference 4x400m relay team. Walsh, a team co-captain, was a starting defender and driving force behind the Panthers' run to an appearance in the Big South Tournament championship match this year.

The Tobias Award was established in 1978 and is presented to the most outstanding female student-ath-

lete at High Point with an emphasis on academic success. HPU women's basketball senior Leslie Cook was this year's recipient of the Tobias Award. Cook, who earned All-Big South second team honors, was an ESPN the Magazine/CoSIDA Academic All-American this year. A two-time CoSIDA Academic All-District honoree, Cook also garnered a pair of Big



Jennifer Azzi

South Women's Basketball Scholar-Athlete of the Year honors and is a two-time Millis Scholar-Athlete and Big South Presidential Honor roll member.

The E. Vance Davis Award was established in 2005 and is presented to the most outstanding male student-athlete. This year's recipient of the Davis Award is men's golf senior Chase Wilson. A business-marketing major, Wilson was recently named the Big South Scholar-Athlete of the Year for men's golf. A three-time Mil-

lis Scholar-Athlete and Big South Presidential Honor roll selection, Wilson led the golf team in rounds under par and Top 10 finishes this season.

Every year, each of High Point's 16 intercollegiate sports honors one of their own for standout performances with the Panther Cup Award. This year's Panther Cup honorees are: Billy Alvino (baseball), Candyce Sellars (women's basketball), Arizona Reid (men's basketball), Kali Burt (women's cross country), Tamas Kovacs (men's cross country), Ann Marie Dalton (women's golf), Chase Wilson (men's golf), Laura Eldridge (women's soccer), Chris Archer (men's soccer), Caroline Mount (women's tennis), Julien Antraygues (men's tennis), Sumiyya Hunter (women's indoor track & field), Eugene Galloway (men's indoor track & field), Jasmine Jones-Green (outdoor track & field), Josh Morgan (outdoor men's track & field) and Jamie Kaufman (volleyball).

Each Panther Cup honoree is automatically a candidate for the Indigo Cup, which is presented to the High Point Male and Female Athlete of the Year. This year's Indigo Cup winners were Candyce Sellars and Arizona Reid. Sellars, a first-team All-Big South honoree and the team's leading scorer, helped guide the Panthers to the program's first regular-season league title and postseason appearance (WNIT). She also earned Millis Scholar-Athlete recognition in the classroom. Reid, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, was named Big South Player of the Year and earned first-team All-Big South honors. He finished the season as one of just two players in the country (Kevin Durant of Texas was the other) to average over 21 points and nine rebounds a game. ■

field, but also for all the improvements off the field. The Panthers opened play this spring in the newly renovated Coy O. Williard Sr. Stadium featuring individual chairback seats, pressbox/ticket window/concession stand facility along with permanent rest-rooms, state-of-the-art sound system and a new backstop netting system. In addition, lights were added, providing HPU the opportunity to play night games on campus for the first time. High Point played its first official home night game on April 13 against league rival Coastal Carolina and held an official stadium dedication ceremony on April 17 prior to a night game against Triad-rival Wake Forest. The 2007 Baseball team matched the school's Division I mark for victories finishing with 27 wins for the second straight season, including a first-ever win over a nationally ranked foe with a victory against No. 19 Coastal Carolina. The Panthers produced the Big South Freshman of the Year (Robby Kuzdale) along with four All-Big South performers. The squad tallied several program records both offensively and on the pitching mound including a school record 422 strikeouts. HPU saw a pair of players drafted in the Major League Baseball First-Year player draft (Eammon Portice and Tom Boleska), marking the third straight year a High Point player has been drafted and the first time that multiple players had been selected since 1991. Several Panther players also finished the year ranked among the Big South leaders in a variety of statistical categories. ■

HPU Athletics Honors Record Number of Millis Scholar-Athletes

High Point University recognized the academic accomplishments of 167 student athletes, cheerleaders and athletic training students at halftime of a High Point University men's basketball game recently. The group was honored as 2007 Millis Scholar-Athletes having all maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher or achieved a GPA of 3.0 for either one of the

previous two semesters.

As a whole, HPU's student-athletes compiled a program record cumulative 3.11 GPA. Ten of the department's sixteen sports posted a team cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher. The women's tennis team tallied the highest cumulative GPA of a 3.69. A record number 25 individual student-athletes finished with a perfect 4.0 GPA for at least one semester. ■

Tooley Loy: Coach of the Year

High Point University head women's basketball coach Tooley Loy was named 2007 Big South Coach of the Year after guiding the Panthers to an 11-3 conference record and the Big South regular season title. High Point became the first Big South team other than Liberty to capture the regular season crown in the past 10 years.



High Point made its first Division I post-season appearance this season by securing a spot in the Women's National Invitation Tournament (WNIT). The Panthers faced Charlotte in the opening round.

The Panthers also accomplished another conference milestone this season under the guidance of Loy. They were the only team to sweep perennial power, Liberty during the regular season. The last team to do so was UNC Greensboro during the 1996-1997 season, three years before HPU would move to Division I status.

Loy first came to HPU in 1990 when he transferred in as a sophomore to play for Coach Jerry Steele. Following his graduation in 1994, Loy got the opportunity to become an assistant coach for the women's team which was then under the direction of Dr. Joe Ellenburg. In 2001, Loy was named head coach of the program, and since that time 15 Panthers have earned First Team All-Conference, Second Team All-Conference or All-Freshman Team honors. Loy has coached one Big South Player of the Year (Katie O'Dell, 2006) and a two-time Academic All-America Selection (Leslie Cook, 2006 & 2007). This was the second Coach of the Year award for Loy as he won it previously in 2005 when the Panthers went 11-3 in the conference. ■

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Suggestion boxes around campus encourage students to give feedback on any topic they feel needs improvement to HPU staff and administration.

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Alternative Break encourages students to spend their fall and/or spring breaks in service to those in need.

Student Life

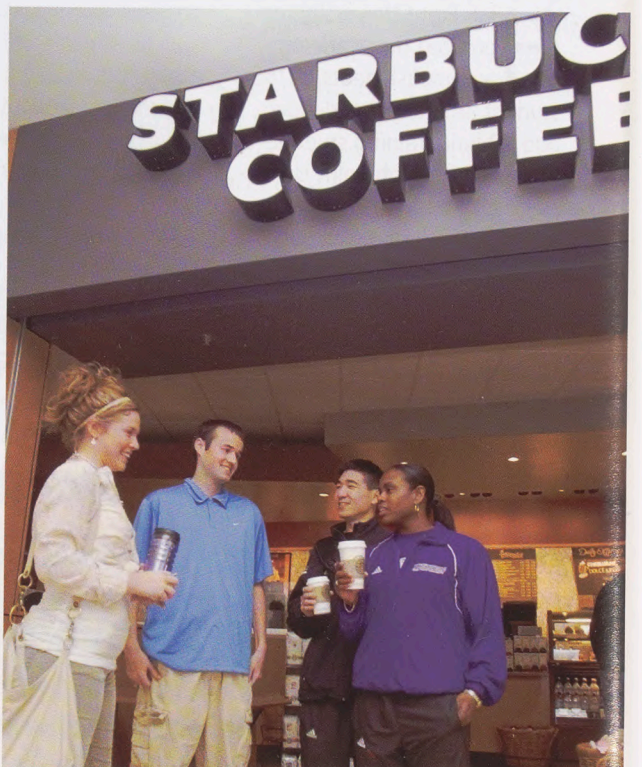
At High Point University, we believe in nurturing the total person. A big part of that is providing safe and structured ways for students to have fun, meet new people and generally have a good time. In the images that follow, you'll see just a few of the events and activities that have enhanced the student experience at HPU over the past several months:

There's an outdoor concert at The Crossing nearly every Friday evening of the academic year.



National chains love HPU! Barnes & Noble operate our bookstore, while both Chick-fil-A™ and Subway™ prepare to open in the Slane Student Center. They join Starbucks™ (below) in creating a popular gathering place for students.

More than 600 students attended Bingo Night!

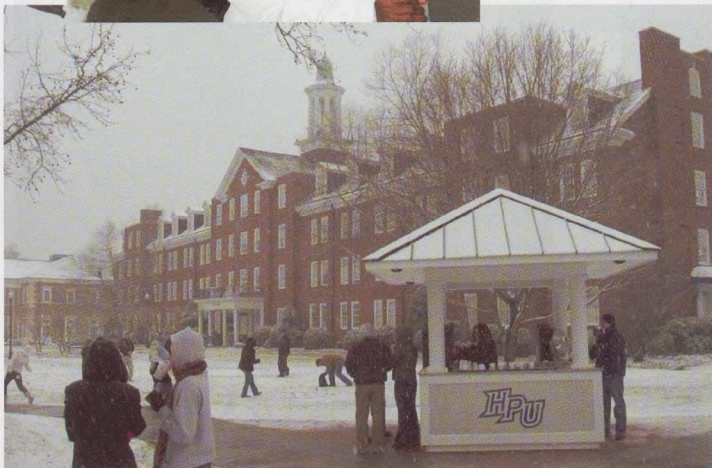


Prizes during Bingo Night included such goodies as airline tickets and an Xbox 360. Coldstone Creamery provided ice cream for the event.





Winter wonderland!! It doesn't happen often, but when HPU gets a snow storm, it brings out the kid in all of us.



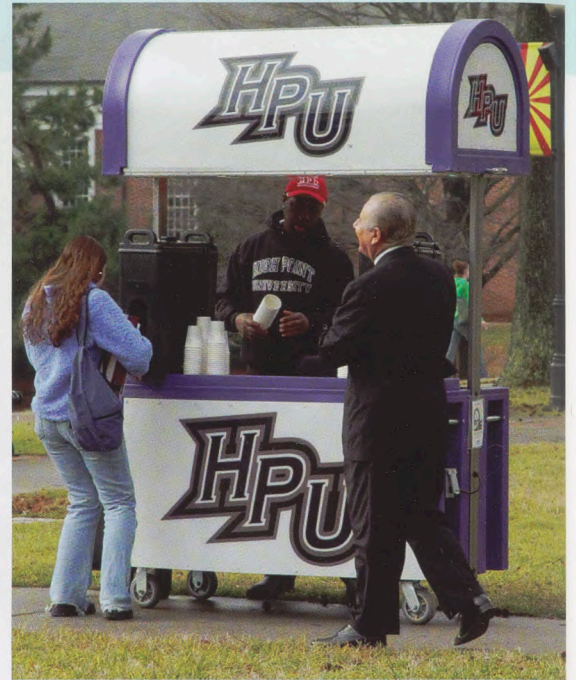
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President Qubein knows the names of nearly all students on campus. He eats lunch in the Cafe; students can stop by his office and talk with him. He really cares about students. How many other universities can make a claim like this? He listens to students, parents, alumni, faculty and staff to gather ideas about how to make HPU extraordinary.

Student Life continued



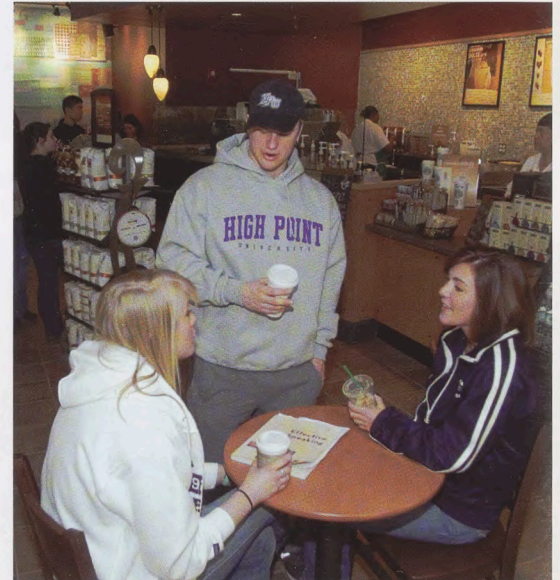
The annual SuperBowl Party brought out more than 600 students, and in addition to enjoying the game, students enjoyed wings, pizza, ice cream... and several nice door prizes, including a Sony Playstation!



Taking care of our students! Above, Dr. Qubein personally greets students as they get a cup of hot chocolate on a chilly morning.



Valentine's Day is never sweeter than when a serenade is involved. Here, HPU's men's a cappella group – The Toccatones – sings to the female staff of Roberts Hall.



A popular gathering spot on campus, students can feed their coffee habit at the local campus full-service Starbucks™.

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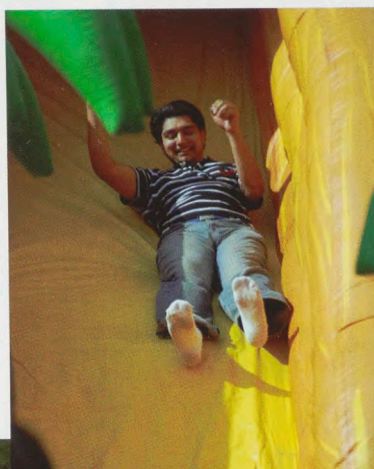
Snack happy! Two kiosks on campus offer quick, free snacks and drinks for students on their way to and from class each weekday. Students grab juice, water, fruit or a breakfast bar for nutrition before those morning classes! Then grab water, soda, popcorn or a chocolate chip cookie on their way back to the dorm as a snack until dinner.

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Special events are everywhere... even in the cafeteria. Taco day will rock your world.

PantherPalooza

Always a favorite event for students to end their academic year, PantherPalooza has it all ... food, fun, music, fellowship ... and a chance for students to let their hair down for a day of wholesome fun just before starting finals. This year's event featured a luau theme, a bumper boat ride, rock-climbing wall and a collection of inflatables.



Speakers and “Very Important Friends”

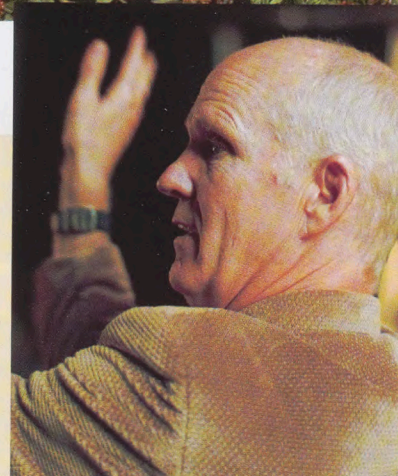
Bring Diversity and Balance to HPU Family

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 Spring 2007:

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

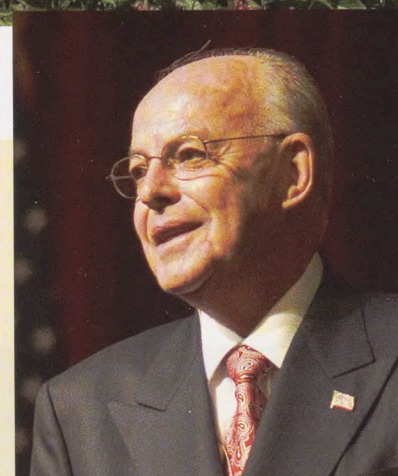


Jennifer Azzi – Olympic gold medalist Jennifer Azzi spoke to students from her unique perspective as a world-class athlete in basketball. Jennifer won an NCAA basketball championship while at Stanford University and is the recipient of both the Naismith and Wade Trophies. Currently, she is a motivational speaker on total health and life balance. (See full story on page 82.)



David Wells – One of Hollywood’s busiest character actors, David Wells brought a wealth of knowledge to HPU students when he shared his insights into the life of the professional actor. He also talked about the art and business of film acting and conducted an interactive workshop. (See full story on page 94.)

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Howard Putman -- Former CEO of Southwest Airlines and Braniff International Airlines, Howard Putnam, delivered the keynote address to a packed house of 200 local leaders during the first meeting of One Guilford: A Leadership Symposium (See full story on page 91) which was hosted at HPU.

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Jack Kasarda -- Jack Kasarda is the director of the Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise at UNC-Chapel Hill’s Kenan-Flagler Business School. He is an expert on airports as a tool for economic development and has written nine books and countless magazine articles on the subject. He has been an advisor to four U.S. presidents, a dozen U.S. corporations and a number of foreign countries on airport development issues. Mr. Kasarda came to HPU to speak at an Executive Seminar.



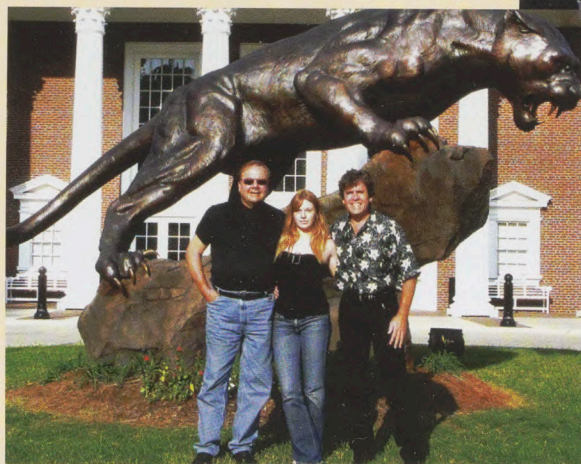
Frank Shorter -- Olympic medalist and Hall of Famer Frank Shorter spoke to HPU students in April. Shorter won gold and silver medals for the marathon event at the 1972 and 1976 Olympics, respectively. He is currently a motivational speaker and businessman.

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Actor/Sculptor Paul Sorvino Visits HPU

Paul Sorvino, the actor made famous for his roles in “Goodfellas” and “Law & Order,” traveled from his home in Pennsylvania for the grand opening and dedication of world renowned sculptor Jon Hair’s new state-of-the-art sculpture studio and gallery, which included Hair’s creations for High Point University. Hair created several sculptures on campus, including the Atlas that stands



beside the Wrenn building, two 18’ panthers that stand guard in front of Millis and in front of the new Steele Sports Center, and the majestic eagle perched outside the entrance to Smith Library.

Sorvino, an accomplished sculptor himself, came to lend his support to the occasion.

Afterward, Jon accompanied Sorvino and his assistant to High Point to see the sculptures in their resting places on campus. ■

Japanese Research Officer Speaks at HPU

Mr. Junichi Sugawara, Senior Research Officer of Mizuho Research Institute of Japan, visited HPU recently. HPU professors Dr. Michael McCully and Dr. Gerald Fox talked with Mr. Sugawara about the impact of international trade on the US textile industry. Mr. Sugawara gave a guest lecture in Dr. Fox’s class on Asian free trade agreements. His visit to the US was sponsored by the US Department of State’s International Visitor Leadership Program. ■



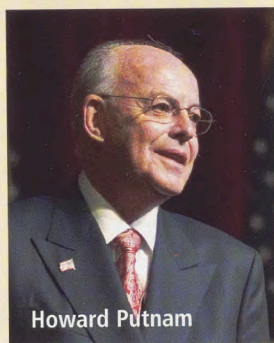
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Study America allows students to attend classes and complete coursework in a different U.S. location. One upcoming trip includes a Civil Rights tour which retraces much of the bus route of the Freedom Riders from the early 1960s.

Former CEO of Southwest Airlines and Braniff International Speaks at HPU



The crowd included the movers and shakers of Guilford County early one morning in May as more than 200 leaders of business, education, non-profit and government gathered in the Slane Student Center and the Hayworth Fine Arts Center for the first meeting of One Guilford: A Leadership Symposium. The Symposium – hosted by HPU and



Howard Putnam

sponsored by the News & Record – was intended to open dialogue among all segments of our community for the purpose of creating a common vision for the region.

HPU President Dr. Nido Qubein opened the Symposium with words of hope for the future and for the prospects of working together on a more unified region. He then introduced his friend, the keynote speaker, Howard Putnam, former CEO of Southwest Airlines and Braniff International Airlines.

During his address, Putnam spoke of the importance of vision. Using examples from his years in the airline industry, Put-

nam called for leaders across all segments of the community to find things we can agree on, look for ways to get more from our resources and to constantly strive to reinvent ourselves ... both as individual organizations and as a region.

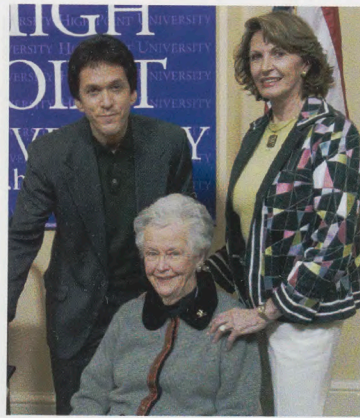
Following Putnam's address, a panel of community leaders – moderated by Allen Johnson, Editorial Page Editor of the News & Record – fielded questions and led a discussion about the future of Guilford County. Topics included: What makes Guilford County great – and how do we build on such recent successes as Honda Jet? What is Guilford County's social capital – and how do we increase it? How do we build trust in our communities – and among our leaders?

Closing remarks were offered by John Alexander, President & CEO, Center for Creative Leadership. ■



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The Outdoor Activities Club offers whitewater rafting, paintball, hiking, river conservation, spelunking, snow skiing/snowboarding, fishing, sea kayaking and camping, and many more fun, adrenaline-filled experiences!



Celebrities to Campus Meet VIFs

High Point University's Very Important Friends (VIFs) have been proponents and active supporters of bringing national and international celebrities to High Point University. Here, Mitch Albom, author of best-selling books "Tuesdays with Morrie" and "The Five People You Meet in Heaven," visits with Mrs. Jesse Millis (seated) and Mrs. Shirley Erath after a rousing program with HPU students and friends.

HPU is Everywhere!

Mark Sanborn is an acclaimed speaker, bestselling author and president of Sanborn & Associates, Inc., a leadership studio dedicated to developing leaders in business and in life. He maintains several websites, including www.MarkSanborn.com, www.FredFactor.com and www.YouDon'tNeedaTitle.com. Recently, Mark included a lengthy article about HPU's commitment to the "WOW factor." Following is a short excerpt from that article:



Mark Sanborn

"The High Point of Leadership"

There are some interesting and amazing things going on in High Point, North Carolina. Last summer I visited High Point University and learned first-hand about how my longtime friend Dr. Nido Qubein was leading an amazing journey to reinvent HPU.

At that time I met Roger Clodfelter. Roger has a very unique title and set of responsibilities. In the following article, he provides fascinating insights into what is going on at the university and, more importantly, what you and I can do to lead our own reinvention efforts.

MS: What is your title, and what do you do in that role?

RC: As the Director of WOW!, my focus is our "student experience." Specifically, I manage our Student Activities Office, Student Recreation Center and Campus Concierge. From a "big picture" perspective, my job is to ensure our students are "living the promise." The promise comes from our branding statement: At High Point University, every student receives an extraordinary education in a fun environment with caring people. The "promise" extends to every facet of the

student's life so I work with many campus offices and departments to ensure we are providing the highest level of service. At HPU, our focus is 100% student. We provide services that you won't find at any other university in the world. My position, by title and by responsibility, demonstrates the University's clear intention ... to be extraordinary.

MS: At the beginning, what was your overall transformation strategy?

RC: If you want to attract the best students (or clients/customers) you have to provide them with the best service, facilities and experience! President Qubein recognized this and went directly to fundraising efforts. His passion for HPU and his ability to communicate that strategy led to a \$20 million fundraising success within his first month in office.

MS: Are you able to measure transformation?

RC: The most impressive results can't be



Roger Clodfelter

quantified; it's the energy people feel on our campus. Our students are inspired and motivated. There is a sense of pride from faculty, staff and students that I have not seen in my ten years at High Point.

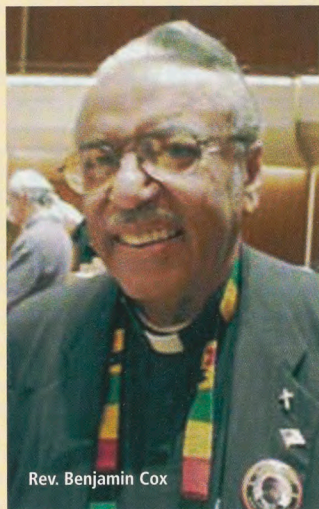
MS: What's next for the HPU? Is transformation an ongoing program?

RC: Dr. Qubein talks about complacency leading to failure; therefore, our transformation never ends. The most crucial element for transformation is a well-defined vision. Our branding statement is like a road map ... it offers several paths that lead to the same point. These different paths are the "experiments" that we conduct on our journey. We don't always know exactly what path to take or which direction to travel, but if we're committed to reaching the ultimate destination, then the best path will reveal itself. At HPU, the destination is "Extraordinary." With a leader like Dr. Qubein, a dedicated and motivated team and a clear destination, we cannot fail.

**For the entire text of this article, go to www.MarkSanborn.com.

Civil Rights Activist Speaks at HPU

HPU welcomed Rev. Benjamin Cox and Dr. Raymond Arsenault to campus for a discussion on the history of the civil rights movement and the Freedom Rides in Guilford County. Cox served as a minister of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in High Point during the late 1950's and early 1960's. He was one of the original 13 Freedom Riders.



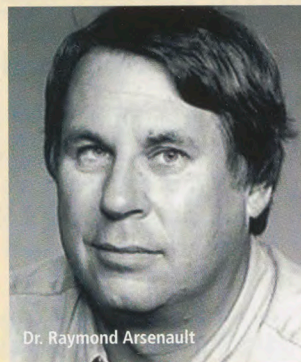
Rev. Benjamin Cox

The Freedom Riders were a group of blacks and whites who rode interstate buses from Washington D.C. through the Deep South to show their support of integrated transportation. These Riders, although they never reached their final destination of New Orleans, inspired a

movement that led more than 400 additional volunteers to undertake additional Freedom Rides over the course of that year. Cox is one of only three of the original 13 Freedom Riders still living.

Cox was also instrumental in the first High Point sit-in on February 11, 1960, when 26 students from William Penn High School marched to the Woolworth on South Main Street, and several sat at the counter. It is nationally remembered as the first sit-in orchestrated by high school students; the protesters had sought guidance from Cox, who taught them the concept of peaceful resistance.

Dr. Raymond Arsenault is the John Hope Franklin Professor of Southern History at the University of South Florida and author of the book, "Freedom Riders; 1961 and the Struggle for Racial Justice." ■



Dr. Raymond Arsenault

Author Trains Teachers to Help Children Write

Award-winning poet and children's book author Carole Boston Weatherford visited HPU on February 19 for three sessions on helping children to write.

During the first session, Weatherford met with education majors to discuss the basics of writing with children, teaching writing to children and motivating children to write. The second session, with HPU seniors and literacy coordinators from Guilford County Schools, addressed how to improve students' writing skills. During the last session, Weatherford met with 16 Guilford County middle-school students for writing demonstrations and journaling instruction.

Weatherford has authored 20 books celebrating family stories, fading traditions and forgotten struggles. She has twice won the North Carolina Juvenile Literature Award and was a finalist for the 2006 North Carolina Children's Book Award. Her book, "The Sound that Jazz Makes," was an NAACP Image Award finalist and won the Carter G. Woodson Award from National Council for the Social Studies. Her latest book "Moses: When Harriet Tubman Led Her People" won both the Corretta Scott King Award and the Caldecott Honor Book Award. ■



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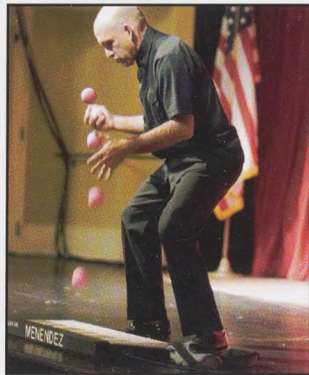
Actor David Wells Brings Insight to HPU Theater Students



Theater students at High Point University recently welcomed one of Hollywood’s busiest character actors, David Wells. Wells has appeared in more than 40 motion pictures throughout his almost 30 years in Hollywood and has appeared in more than 65 television credits.

During his time here, Wells gave an informative and entertaining introduction to the life of a professional actor, and showed students clips from his numerous film and TV appearances. He also talked about the art and business of film acting, gave advice to students on starting their own professional careers, and watched and responded to student performances of acting class projects.

Just prior to his visit to High Point, he had finished shooting a co-starring role in “Charlie Wilson’s War,” starring Tom Hanks and directed by Mike Nichols. ■



Piano Juggler Delights and Entertains Crowd at HPU

Dan Menendez -- widely known as simply “The Piano Juggler” -- brought his infectious form of entertainment to the students and friends of HPU. His art form combines comedy, juggling and music for a unique style of entertainment that kept the entire crowd in awe. ■

School of Education Hosts Speaker



The School of Education hosted Dr. Janice Hale, author of “Learning While Black: Creating Educational Excellence for African-American Children.” Hale has written three books and numerous articles in her field.

Her talk — “Learning While Black” — discusses her model for school reform for African American children and argues that educators must look beyond urban poverty and teacher training to explain the failures of public education

with regard to black students. It examines the classroom interaction between student and teacher to solve the problem.

“While Dr. Hale’s research focus is on African-American children, the message is universal and applies to creating success for all underachieving children,” said Dr. Barbara O’Neal, associate professor of education at HPU. “She calls for the creation of a ‘community that will embrace the fact that it takes a village’ to create alternative solutions beyond what is done in the classroom.” ■

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Located in a relatively small city – yet in a metropolitan area of more than one million – HPU has an intimate feel, but with many of the advantages of a large metro area.

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Many local companies send their employees to HPU’s Evening Degree Program because they know what a great asset they will be with an education from HPU.



"Treat every visitor to campus as if they are guests in our homes ... and we will win."

Andy Bills
VP of Enrollment

High Point University Hosts International Visitors

High Point University hosted a group of 12 Young Muslim Leaders for lunch and a panel discussion in February. The luncheon was organized by Dr. Carole Head, Professor and Chair of HPU's Department of Modern Foreign Languages, and was part of the International Visitor Leadership Program.

The International Visitor Leadership Program is one of the most effective public diplomacy activities of the United States Department of State. Its goal is to build mutual understanding through carefully designed visits that reflect the visitors' professional interests and supports the for-



Dr. Nido Qubein, Ms. Mujesira Zimic-Gljiva (Assistant Lecturer, Islamic Sciences Dept, University of Sarajevo), Mr. Mirza Mesic (Imam, Zagreb Islamic Center, Croatia), Sara Mustafa, Senior in Elementary Education, Sumia Mustafa, Senior in Biology. Sara and Sumia are students at HPU.

dealt with living in a multi-ethnic society: racism and refugee resettlement.

The twelve international visitors represented the countries of Bosnia, Herzegovina, Croatia, Germany, Ireland, Netherlands, Poland, Republic of Serbia, Slovak Republic, Slovenia, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

While here, the visitors had lunch with members of

the HPU faculty, administration, students and President Qubein. The group then participated in the panel discussion, which was moderated by Dr. Joanne Sandberg, assistant professor of sociology, along with Paul Lessard, president of the High Point Community Foundation; Jim Feely, High Point Chief of Police; Jim Morgan, High Point attorney and community leader; and Tom Dayvault, president of the High Point Chamber of Commerce. ■



Dr. Carole Head, Mr. Ridman Othman (Senior HPU, International Studies, from The Gambia), Mr. Kamran Ullah (editor, www.campus.tv, from Netherlands), Mr. Silakhdar Krikeb (Risk Analyst, If Insurance Company), Dr. Qubein.

eign policy goals of the US Department of State and United States embassies abroad.

The focus of this particular event was to discuss US political, social and educational issues. Specifically, the program

Faculty/Staff

Dr. Carroll Receives Distinguished Service Award

Dr. Dennis Carroll, HPU's Vice President and Dean for Academic Affairs, has been selected to receive the Distinguished Service Award from the College Board. The award was established by the Southern Regional Office of the College Board in 2002. It recognizes individuals with long-term and multi-faceted involvement in the Advanced Placement Program such as teaching, exam reading or consulting, service to the region, dedication to the AP program, outstanding work with teachers and upholding the program's ideals. Recipi-

ents are nominated by peers and then chosen by the College Board staff. Carroll is the first-ever recipient selected from a higher education institution.

Over the past 25 years, Dr. Carroll has trained more than 1,000 AP English teachers from schools all over the country, and has been a consultant with the College Board since 1980. He continues to work as a national consultant and trainer. He has been with HPU since 1988 and has served as Dean of the School of Education, professor of Education, Director of Teacher Educa-



tion and chairman of the Education Department. ■

Religion Professor Appointed to American Academy of Religion

Dr. Akintunde Akinade, Associate Professor of Religion, has been appointed to the Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities within the American Academy of Religion. The AAR is the world's largest association of academics with a membership of more than 10,000 scholars. It was founded in 1909 and its members research and teach topics related to religion. Dr. Akinade will serve on this impor-

tant committee for a three-year term.

Akinade has been with HPU since 1996. He holds degrees from Obafemi Awolowo University, Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University and Union Theological Seminary of New York. He is honored and excited about his new position and the opportunity to work on issues that will enhance the professional profile of scholars within the AAR. ■



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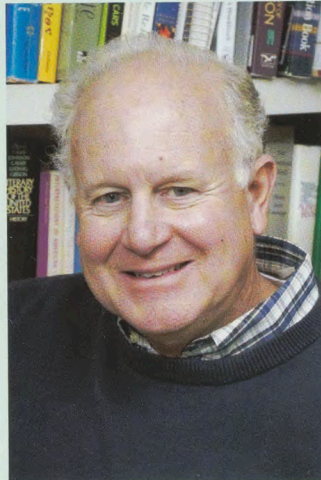
HPU faculty is known far and wide as being kind, good looking and friendly. Many can even leap tall buildings in a single bound! 😊

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Nearly 85% of the faculty has earned doctorates or terminal degrees in their fields.

American Humor Journal Comes to HPU

HPU English professor Dr. Ed Piacentino has been appointed as editor of "Studies in American Humor," the official scholarly journal of the American Humor Studies Association. Because of his appointment, beginning in fall 2008, the journal will be moved from Randolph Macon College in Ashland, VA, to High Point University.



The journal will remain at High Point until Piacentino's three- to five-year tenure as editor is completed, with two issues being published each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Currently, he serves as an associate editor for the journal.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for High Point University and will give greater visibility to the integrity of the academic program," Piacentino said. ■

HPU Professor Presents at Conference

Dr. Thomas W. Albritton, associate professor of English, was a presenter at the Lilly South Conference on College and University Teaching held recently in Greensboro. The session focused on a model for college subject area instruction that uses literature and film as its primary text, which results in both subject area learning



and increased cultural self-awareness. Participants then designed or revised a course from their own curricula and disciplines that effectively implements the study of narrative media. ■

Professor Designs for Shakespeare Production

Brad Archer, Assistant Professor of Theatre and resident scenic designer at HPU, recently created the scenic and lighting designs for "Faith Healer," which was then produced by The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival.

This was Archer's second collaboration with the NCSF. He has previously designed lights for their production of "Tru," and will be designing scenery for

the festival's main stage season next fall.

In addition, Archer received the Distinguished Alumni Award from Arkansas State University - Beebe in March. The award honors former students of the university who exhibit exemplary character, success in their chosen professions and leadership and service to their communities, ASU-Beebe and society.

"Brad's recent distinguished

alumni award from ASU speaks volumes about his long-time dedication to his art, work ethic, honesty and positive personality that inspires those around him," Fine Arts Department Chair Wade Hughes said. "We are honored and privileged to have such a talented and devoted individual like Brad on our team." ■



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The Chair of the Home Furnishings program wrote the premier book on furniture marketing.

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Undergraduate research is built into the curriculum for every major.

Faculty/Staff

Psychology Professors Present at National Conference

Dr. Jana Spain, Professor of Psychology, and Dr. Seth Carter, Assistant Professor of Psychology, presented their research at the annual Society for Personality and Social Psychology in Memphis, TN. At the conference, Spain presented the results of a study entitled "The Constraints of Age: Exploring Age-Specific Manifestations of Personality in Daily Life," which examined the role of age and life roles in explaining correlates of personality and daily life experience.

Dr. Carter's research, entitled "Timing is Everything: Temporal Construal in Impres-



sion Management," explored the moderating role of future perspective on the use of self-presentation tactics. ■

EDP Coordinator of Admissions is New AREA President

Emily Boles, Evening Degree Program Coordinator of Admissions at HPU, was recently named the Admissions Recruiters in Education Association's Newest President. As president, Emily will provide leadership for the association.

AREA is a five-country consortium of educational counselors. Their goal is to provide

information about the educational opportunities available to adults in the community. "AREA provides an invaluable vehicle for exchange of ideas and philosophies that connect us to other adult learner programs," said Gail Tuttle, Dean of Evening Degree Program. "It is an association that provides interactions for those of us who serve the non-traditional student." ■



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Non-traditional students can put their life experience to use in the classroom.

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Students studying foreign language are taught by native speakers of the language — in French, German, Spanish and Chinese.

President Qubein Honored with Several Prestigious Awards and Honors

It won't surprise anyone who has been following High Point University to hear that President Qubein continues to be singled out by organizations across the country as the recipi-

ent of their highest and most prestigious awards. Not a stranger to the spotlight, Dr. Qubein is nonetheless humbled at the honors recently bestowed upon him.

Duke Energy Carolinas recently named Dr. Qubein the recipient of their Outstanding Triad Citizen Award at the annual State of the Triad meeting of the local Chambers of Commerce. The award honors individuals or groups who have made significant contributions to the Piedmont Triad and to the concept of regionalism. Dr. Qubein was selected for his outstanding leadership of High Point University, his business leadership, for the Qubein Foundation's support of college scholarships, and for being the Triad's Ambassador throughout the world.

The Tar Heel Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America has chosen Dr. Qubein to receive their Communications Legend of the Year Award. The award recognizes lifetime achievement in the world of public relations, and was presented at the organi-



Duke Energy Regional Vice-President Dave Maner presents his company's Triad Citizen of the Year Award to Dr. Nido Qubein. Duke Energy Carolinas President Ellen Ruff calls Dr. Qubein "the Triad's greatest Ambassador."

zation's annual meeting of nearly 100 public relations professionals.

In addition, Dr. Qubein was once again named to the National Top Ten Communicators List. He is the only person from last year's list to make this year's list, and moved from No. 9 last year to No. 6 this year. San Francisco-based Decker Communications — one of the country's leading and largest communications training firms — named Dr. Qubein to the list alongside such prestigious names as Senator Barack Obama and actress/activist Angelina Jolie (see the entire list at left).

The entire list — and its counterpart, the Top Ten Worst Communicators — can be found at www.bertdecker.com. ■



2007 Top Ten Communicators:

1. Senator Barack Obama
2. Pastor Rick Warren
3. Speaker Nancy Pelosi
4. Commissioner Israel Gaither
5. Angelina Jolie
6. Dr. Nido Qubein
7. Guy Kawasaki
8. Travis Smiley
9. Jim (Mad Money) Cramer
10. Jon Stewart

2006 Top Ten Communicators:

1. Steve Jobs
2. Oprah Winfrey
3. Pope John Paul
4. Condoleezza Rice
5. Patrick Fitzgerald
6. Charles Schwab
7. Bono
8. Janet Parshall
9. Dr. Nido Qubein
10. Malcolm Gladwell

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reason

President Qubein, who teaches the Life Skills Class to freshmen, was named to the Top 10 Communicators of 2005 and 2006 list, and is the only person ever to be named to this prestigious list twice! He carries the HPU story to audiences nationwide.

Faculty/Staff

Communications Professor Speaks at Conference

Dr. Kate Fowkes, Professor of Media and Communications, served on three panels at the Renaissance Institute's New Year's Weekend conference.



The Renaissance Weekend is an invitation-only conference attended by some of the most accomplished people in America. The four-day event is an intense intellectual endeavor that involves inter-

disciplinary discussions about many of the most important issues of our time: war and terrorism, multiculturalism and

diversity, scientific and technological issues, and a vast array of cultural, economic and political issues. The conference is attended by Nobel Laureates, Pulitzer Prize winners, noted scholars and authors, politicians, business leaders, artists and media experts.

The three 90-minute panels on which Fowkes served all related to the continued convergence of digital and interactive media technologies and were titled: "What's Becoming of TV, Radio and Films in a New-Media World?", "Entertainment Tomorrow — The Culture Vultures of Changing Values and Advancing Technologies" and "Thinking Outside the Box (Office) — Do Books and Movies Have A Future Amidst Advances in Consumer Electronics." The panels featured media scholars, filmmakers, executives from CBS,

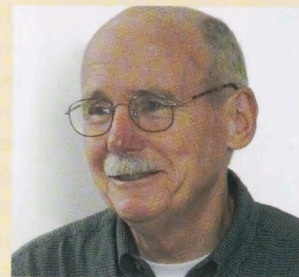
Warner Bros., and ESPN, entertainment lawyers and a variety of other experts.

"The Renaissance conference is the most exhausting but also the most exhilarating conference I have ever attended," said Fowkes. "The discussion and interactions with the best and the brightest minds of our era is incredibly enriching. Because I am able to interact not just with other academics but also with media and industry leaders, I gain a broader view of media-related issues and stay on the cutting edge of current developments. My students benefit from my participation because I am able to report to them what the real 'movers and shakers' are thinking and talking about. I am honored to participate in this event and hope to continue my involvement for years to come." ■

Professor's Poem Chosen as Finalist in State Contest

Michael Gaspeny, Assistant Professor of English and Communications, was honored as a finalist in the 2007 North Carolina State University Poetry Contest. The contest was held in celebration of National Poetry Month.

North Carolina writers chose Gaspeny's poem "Shore Drive," an elegy to his father, as one of the 20 best poems among nearly 800 submissions. Gaspeny's most recent publications include two poems in "Southernarts Journal" and two in "Apogee," HPU's literary magazine. ■



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Free tutoring! HPU's Academic Services Center offers complimentary tutoring to students who need a little extra help.

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HPU students are surrounded by exceptional faculty, exceptional programs and extraordinary activities. Creating an exceptional experience matters to us and to the future of the next generation.

Economics Professor Presents at Conference

Dr. Gerald Fox presented a paper entitled "Partisan Economic Influence upon Presidential Popularity for Bill Clinton and G.W. Bush" at the Academy of Economics and Finance Annual Meeting in Jacksonville, FL.

"This paper provides an econometric analysis of the influence of the economy and some important non-economic variables upon presidential approval across political demographics,"

Fox said. "Among the main findings, presidential approval for Clinton was inversely affected by unemployment, with little or no adverse effect caused by inflation; while presidential approval for G.W. Bush was inversely influenced by inflation, with little impact caused by unemployment during Bush's first term."

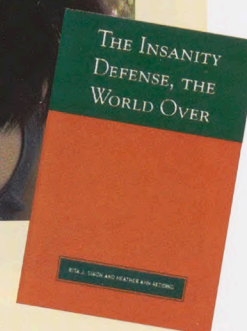
Fox's previous research articles dealing with similar themes were published in the "Journal of Macroeconomics" in 1997 and 2003. ■



Criminal Justice Professor Publishes Book

Dr. Heather Ahn-Redding, Professor of Criminal Justice, recently published the book, "The Insanity Defense, The World Over" along with Rita J. Simon, a professor at American University in Washington, D.C. The book examines and compares the criteria and procedures surrounding the insanity defense across 22 countries. It reports the burden of proof on each country and whether this burden is on the side of the defense or the prosecution; the degree, beyond a reasonable doubt or by a preponderance of the evidence; the form the verdict takes; who typically decides, a judge or a jury; what role experts play in the proceedings; and what happens to the defendant if he or she is found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Ahn-Redding has been with High Point University since the fall of 2006 and currently teaches courses in corrections, justice, crime and ethics, and violent crime profiling. She is also the faculty advisor to the Criminal Justice Honor Society. ■



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HPU boasts a local chapter and charter of the National Honor Society in Criminal Justice, and graduates from the Criminal Justice program go on to law school, masters degree programs and employment in a wide variety of contexts.

Faculty/Staff

Faculty Art Exhibit Thrills Enthusiasts

During the spring 2007 semester, the Sechrest Gallery in the Hayworth Fine Arts Center displayed the works of seven faculty members from the Fine Arts Department. The display included paintings and drawings by Jessica Burke, paintings by Katie Davis, etchings by Cheryl Harrison, still life paintings by Scott Raynor, sculptures by Lynn Sokoloski and Andrea Wheless, and abstract

paintings by Lea Lackey-Zachmann.

"The faculty show offered an exciting presentation of work across a broad spectrum," said guest curator Maxine Campbell. "There was a wide range of media explored and a variety of approaches. The show was an expression of the immense talent, skill and innovative creativity of this diverse group of faculty." ■



Andrea Wheless



Jessica Burke



Above and Right:
Scott Raynor



Andrea Wheless



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The library's quiet and tranquil "Tea and Coffee" Club Room is a haven for students to study in solitude.

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The permanent collection of the Sechrest Art Gallery includes original works by famed artists such as El Greco, Millet, Gheer-aerts and others.

English Professor Publishes Scholarly Essay

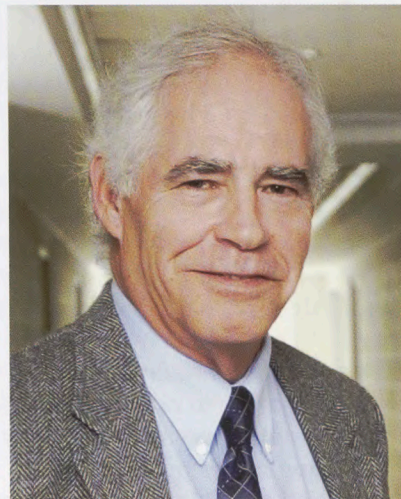
Dr. Marion Hodge, professor of English at High Point University, has published a scholarly essay in the Spring number of "James Dickey Newsletter."

In the essay, "Apostrophe in Puella," Hodge considers Dickey's use of a particular form of direct address in a book-length sequence of poems about a girl maturing into a woman. He discusses the relationship between dramatic moments in the maturing girl's life and her use of the apostrophe form of speech.

"The ancient Greek word 'apostrophe' means 'turn away'," explains Hodge. "The prefix 'apo' means 'away'; 'strophe' means 'turn.'" In classical rhetoric, the word refers to a

speaker turning away from one listener and speaking directly to another one. Nowadays, the word refers to the strange situation in which the poet or a character speaks directly to an entity who cannot respond, like a dead or absent person, a natural phenomenon, like a season or a tree, or an artificial structure, like a statue or bridge.

"Scholars find two main reasons for the use of apostrophe. It reflects a common manner of speech; in everyday life, we sometimes speak directly to an infant, for example, or to a dead relative at a cemetery, or a loved one who is far away. A less common, more poetic reason is to mystically receive answers about important matters from the



powerful forces around us in nature and the universe beyond; by speaking directly to the entity, the poet hopes to receive responses which will then be transmitted via poetry to society." ■

HPU Well Represented at Poly-Sci Conference

High Point University had a strong presence at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Political Science Association, held at Methodist University in Fayetteville. Three of HPU's political science students, along with Dr. Anthony Gabrielli, Assistant Professor of Political Science, presented papers, while Dr. James Corey, Assistant Professor of Political Science, moderated a panel.

In addition, Gabrielli was elected President-elect of the organization for the coming year; Corey was elected Vice President.

Gabrielli presented his paper, "Administrative Searches and the Silver Platter Doctrine." Corey served as the facilitator and moderator of an expert panel on North Carolina. Participants on the panel included a think tank representative from Raleigh, two elected mem-



bers of the General Assembly and three journalists. ■

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Freshmen can get an early start through Summer Experience... one of the country's premier early-start freshman programs.

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Our Masters programs in Sport Studies and in Nonprofit Organizations are unique to their respective industries.

Faculty/Staff

Isaksen Papers Presented at National Conferences

Dr. Judy L. Isaksen, an associate professor of English at HPU, recently presented two papers at national conferences. The first, entitled "Finding a New Groove: Re-Choreographing the Dance of Racial Discourse," was given to the Race and Pedagogy Conference sponsored by the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, WA.

"This was an interdisciplinary conference on improving racial justice in our classrooms, institutions and scholarship by leading race scholars from around the nation," said Isaksen.

The second paper, entitled "Writing and Rhythm in the Acoustic Space," was presented to the Thomas R. Watson Conference on Rhetoric and Composition at the University of Louisville in Kentucky.



"This paper discussed the audio production course at HPU and the compelling rhetorical and cultural concepts that we explore when writing for the ear rather than the eye as in traditional sight-based composition classrooms," Isaksen explained. ■



Professor Presents Religious Ethical Lectures

Dr. Phil Norwood, Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy, presented a series of lectures to the Pastoral Leadership Development School of the Southern Conference of the United Church of Christ. His lecture topics included: "Normative Ethical Theories," "Ethical Issues Facing the Church Today" and "Pastoral Ethics." The Pastoral Leadership Development School provides opportunities for earning college credit for pastors and lay leaders of the United Church of Christ while furthering not only the students' education but also their understanding of religion. ■

HPU Professor Presents at National Conference

Dr. David Bergen, Associate Professor of Human Relations and Chair of the Department of Behavioral Sciences, presented a paper at the National Society for Experiential Education entitled "Enhancing Field Supervision Engagement in Curricular Programs." Bergen's goal was to share proven strategies for enhancing field supervision engagement within curricular programs.

"Field supervisors play an integral role in delivering experiential education, and developing strong integrated relationships between them and the academic program is essential," Bergen said. "It was very rewarding professionally to share the many strengths of High Point University's human relations major and academic program with colleagues from around the world. Both our long-term commitment and expertise concerning experiential education serve as a model for many other colleges and universities. ■



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Classroom technology is critical. Our new classrooms create an environment where all different types of learners can worry less about mechanics and spend more time fine-tuning their creativity.

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Technology is a priority. The campus is wireless, and we continue to look for ways to become even more progressive in our information technology. The sky is the limit!

HPU Math Faculty Present at Conference

Dr. Karen O'Hara, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Dr. Ron Lamb, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Dr. Lisa Carnell, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Education attended the Mathematical Association of America Southeastern Section 86th Annual Meeting at Georgia Southern University in Statesboro, Georgia.

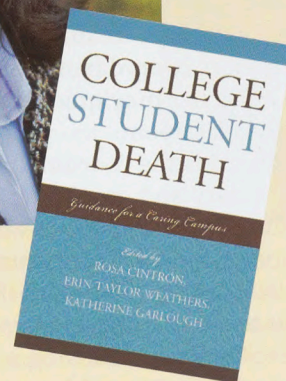
At the conference, O'Hara spoke on several topics at the Project Next sessions,

including the pros and cons of technology in the classroom, issues surrounding tenure and advice for new college teachers. In addition, she organized the student paper presentations and moderated one of the student presentation sessions. Professor Lamb presented a talk entitled, "An Introduction to Statistics for the Mathematically Inclined;" Carnell spoke on, "Enhancing Instruction in a Remedial Math Course." ■

Director of Experiential Learning Publishes

Dr. Kelly Norton, Director of Experiential Learning, along with Dr. Shaun Harper, an assistant professor of Higher Education at Pennsylvania State University, recently co-authored a chapter in the book, "College Student Death: Guidelines for a Caring Campus."

The chapter entitled "When a Student Athlete Dies: Dealing with Death in College Athletics" focuses on the unique circumstances and challenges an institution faces when a student-athlete dies. The book is the result of many years of collaboration, and applies the knowledge of university personnel who have been called upon to respond to student death on and off campus, and to provide solace to the campus community and the student's family. The book was published by the America College Personnel Association (ACPA). More than 30 people contributed to the book, which has been in the works for six years. ■



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Expanding Horizons art trips allow students to enjoy major artwork in cities around the country.

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Flat-screen televisions are always on at the library where students can listen with a wireless headset as they research and work on papers. Plasma TVs are also available in the cafeteria, residence hall lounges and across campus.

Faculty/Staff

Professor Published in Educational Unit Guide

Dr. Barbara Leonard, Professor of Education, has had her 10th unit published in the Feb/Mar 2007 issue of "The Mailbox: Intermediate Edition." The unit is titled "Eye in the Sky: Studying Weather and Climates." In addition The Education Center has recently published "The Best of the Mailbox Science for Grades 4-6," which includes six of Dr. Leonard's units.



Targeting grades 4-6, the magazine provides ideas for teachers, created by other educators. The units include student activities and recording sheets that teachers can use. The activities are designed to use common, everyday materials which a teacher may quickly assemble in the classroom.

Leonard is the coordinator for the secondary and specialty areas licensure program as well as the coordinator for the Curriculum Materials Center. "Getting [HPU] student teachers at the elementary level excited about teaching science is my inspiration," said Leonard. ■

High Point University Professor Publishes Textbook

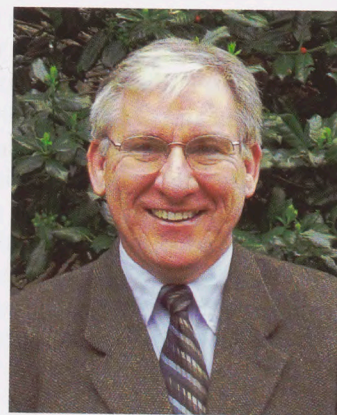
Tony Kemerly, professor of Exercise and Sports Science, recently published a textbook titled "Biomechanics-Analyzing Human Movement." Dr. Kemerly teaches several courses at High Point University including courses in exercise science, anatomy and physiology, and exercise prescription and training, and is using his newly published textbook to teach his Kinesiology and Biomechanics courses. "Having authored a textbook gives the students and, by definition, the university the knowledge that they are getting quality information and teaching from someone who has contributed something to the field," said



Kemerly. "I've written this textbook in a qualitative, sport-centered fashion that helps students really get into the material." ■

History Professor Appointed to Chair NCAA Subcommittee

Dr. James Stitt, Chair of the History and Political Science Department, was recently elected chair of the Continuing Eligibility Subcommittee of the Academics, Eligibility and Certification Cabinet of the NCAA of the 2006-2007 season. The CES reviews and makes recommendations to the cabinet on all academic matters pertaining to the eligibility of student athletes after enrollment in school for the Division I NCAA schools. ■



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Safety first! Students feel safe on campus due to hidden security cameras, emergency call stations, security staff and city police patrols. Prevention is our No. 1 goal.

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With the HPU Extra card, students have access to all of our most popular and important facilities virtually any time... with one swipe of a card. In addition, many local restaurants and retail establishments recognize the HPU Extra Card.

Art Professor Participates in Exhibition

Andrea Wheless, Professor of Fine Art, was invited to participate in an exhibition at the Artworks Gallery in Winston-Salem, where she displayed several works. The exhibition was entitled "Artworks Invites, An Invitation Exhibit. Wheless' works on display included "Mary Contemplates" and "Speaking Touch Stones." "Mary Contemplates" is a life-like portrait cast into hydro cal; "Speaking Touch

Stones" is a piece composed of 300 individual terra cotta pieces that makes noise when shaken.

"An ancient legend says that those who own the Speaking Touch Stone may name their desire upon the stone," said Wheless. "When they touch and stroke the stone and imagine positively, they begin the creation of that desire. So ... take, own, touch, listen to the stone speak, imagine and create. ■



Scarborough Elected Chair of YMCA Board

Currently serving as Vice President for Institutional Advancement at High Point University, Dr. Don Scarborough started his career as a day camp counselor at the YMCA.

"The YMCA helped to show me the world," Scarborough says. "It rounded my edges and made me a more complete person."

In appreciation of what the "Y" has done for him, Scarborough has given back, serving on the Association Board for the past three years. In March, he was elected to a one-year term as Chairman of the Association Board for the YMCA of Greater High Point, which includes the Hartley, Chavis and Archdale branches, as well as Camp Cheerio.

"For those communities that are fortunate enough to have a YMCA, they are forever changed in very positive ways," Scarborough says. "High Point's YMCA is a treasure that all of us must support." ■



Business Professor Delivers Course in France

Associate Professor of Information Systems Dr.

Michael Smith delivered a course entitled "Information Systems in a Global Environment" recently during the 11th annual International Week of the Groupe ESC-Clermont (École Supérieure de Commerce) in Clermont-Ferrand, France. Twenty-three foreign professors delivered courses in English, German, Italian or Spanish to international students from France and the rest of Europe, North and South America, Africa and Asia. This was Smith's seventh international week. ■



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The Office of Counseling and Psychological Services provides assistance to students who may experience emotional, behavioral and/or psychological problems during the transition into college life.

Faculty/Staff

Professor Honored for Service on Board

Dr. Rick Proctor, Director of Sports Medicine and Chair of the Exercise and Sport Science Department, was recently honored for his nine years of service as chair of the North Carolina Board of Athletic Trainer Examiners.

Proctor was instrumental in the establishment of a law to regulate standards to license athletic trainers in North Carolina. The law passed in 1997 and the board was formed to oversee the law. Proctor was elected as the first chair and remained in that post until recently.

"Dr. Proctor has shown an incredible level of professionalism and commitment to both this board, which he helped create, and to the athletic training profession," said Jim Scarborough, administrator of the board. "We will miss his leadership and untiring dedication, but we look forward to his continued involvement in new ways."

"It's always been important to me to set standards in our state for athletic trainers," said Proctor. "I'm proud to have been a part of it since the beginning. It's been an incredible experience." ■



Spanish Professors Present in Mexico

HPU Spanish professors Drs. Claudia Femenias and Maria-Cruz Rodriguez attended the VI International Conference of Hispanic Literature in Riviera Maya, Mexico.

Rodriguez presented a paper entitled, "Aggressive Sprouts: The Juvenile Violence in the Film 'Taxi'" by Carlos Saura and the play "Ominous Stare Puppies" Ominous by Paloma Pedrero. The paper discusses the reasons for the rise of juvenile violence in Spain, examining its origins in

social changes, immigration, unemployment, racism and how this type of violence is represented in modern Spanish film and media.

Femenias presented "La Desesperanza by Jose Donoso: A critical examination of the role of art and the artist in an authoritarian society." In the paper, she examined how the novel participates in the cultural conversation occurring in the late 1980s Chile under the military regime ■



Professor's Book Included in New York Times Article; Speaks at West Point

"Fighting Techniques of the Early Modern World," the newly published book co-authored by High Point University's professor of history, Dr. Frederick Schneid — along with Christer Jorgensen, Michael F. Pavkovic, Rob S. Rice and Chris Scott — was included in a New York Times article on December 15 entitled, "the Gifts to Open Again and Again" by William Grimes. "I was pleasantly surprised to discover my book cited among those recommended in the New York Times," said Schneid. "I thoroughly enjoyed participating in the project. All the contributors worked hard to provide cogent and accessible chapters for

the novice, while ensuring the expert would find the most recent research and interpretations integrated into the narrative. Clearly, we succeeded."

In addition, Dr. Schneid has been invited to speak this summer at West Point on the subject of Napoleonic Warfare. The lecture is part of the West Point Summer Seminar in Military History, designed for recent Ph.D.s and doctoral candidates who plan to become military historians or who plan to teach military history. ■



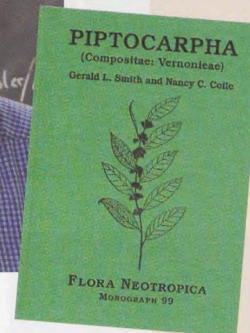
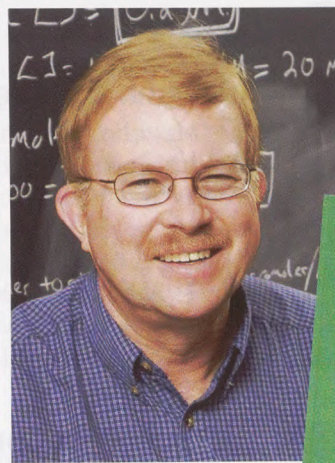
Biology Professor Publishes Book

HPU biology professor, Dr. Gerald L. Smith, recently published a book profiling the biological information on the genus of plants, *Piptocarpha*, in the sunflower family. "*Piptocarpha* (Compositae: Vernoniae)," published by the New York Botanical Garden Press, was released in April.

"This is an important publication of the current taxonomy of *Piptocarpha*, a genus of 46 species, eight of which are named by Dr. Smith," said Dr. Nancy Coile, former herbarium

curator at the University of Georgia, who co-authored the book with Smith.

"The book is the core of my dissertation research at the University of Georgia," adds Smith. "The genus has two centers of distribution - southern Brazil and northern South America, including the Andes and the Amazon rainforests. Before I did my study at UGA from 1978-1984, the only comprehensive treatment of *Piptocarpha* was by the German botanist Carl F.P. von Martius in "*Flora Brasiliensis*," published in 1873. ■



HPU Welcomes New Trustees

We are pleased to announce the election of four new trustees to the HPU Board of Trustees:

Elizabeth Aldridge has been a civic leader in High Point and Archdale for many years. She and late husband William have been faithful friends of the University for many years. The Atlas World sculpture outside the Wrenn building is named the William A. and Elizabeth Aldridge Sculpture in their honor.

Earl Congdon is Chairman and CEO of Old Dominion Freight Lines, an international company with \$1.2 billion in sales and more than 10,000 employees. Congdon Hall is named for Earl Congdon and his wife Kitty.

Jack Finch is the owner and president of Finch Industries, Inc. The Finch family has been a longtime supporter of HPU, and was the lead donor in the construction of Finch Residence Hall.

Jerry Wells is a graduate of High Point University, class of 1972. He is the president of Dutch Brake Partners LLC.



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HPU is a high-energy campus that promotes involvement and inclusion.

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Families have a voice through our Parents Council, which exists to enhance communication with families and improve the student experience by focusing on events, career networking and fundraising.

Faculty/Staff

Retiring Faculty and Staff – 2007



Mr. John C. Lefler

Mr. John Lefler has served as Vice President for Institutional Advancement at High Point University since January 1, 1986. Prior to coming to High Point, he served as Director of Development at Brevard College. A native North Carolinian, John took undergraduate studies at Duke University and at Pfeiffer College. From 1969 until 1978, he was Director of

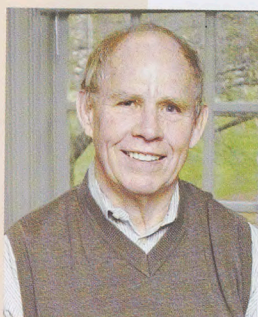
Community Relations for the Cathedral Foundation of Jacksonville, Florida. For two years before returning to North Carolina, Lefler was the owner of Lefler and Associates, a fundraising and public relations consulting group based in Jacksonville, Florida. As Vice President for Institutional Advancement, he has overseen a division that has raised millions of dollars through several campaigns ■



Dr. James W. Corey

James W. Corey earned his doctorate in political science from Florida State University in 1999 and joined the HPU faculty in 2000. Prior to his teaching career, Dr. Corey served for twenty-five years as a Navy officer, stationed aboard destroyers and amphibious ships as well as on the Navy General Staff in Washington, DC. For more than a decade, he was assigned to postings in Latin America. While a Lieutenant, Professor Corey joined the Harvard University faculty as an Assistant

Professor of Naval Science and served one year in Vietnam. During his time at HPU, Dr. Corey taught courses in U.S. Government, State and Local Government, the President and Congress, Political Parties, Public Administration and Public Policy. He also served as the faculty advisor for HPU's delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature, and in 2005 was recognized by the NCSL as the state's "best faculty advisor." He is a board member for the city of High Point's Hispanic Center. ■



Dr. A. Berry Crawford

Dr. Berry Crawford was named the Culp Professor of Applied Ethics in 1994. His diverse professional experience includes positions in academia, business and the public sector. He once served as Associate Assistant to the President in the Carter Administration's Office of Intergovernmental Affairs as Director of Corporate Development for the National Railroad Passenger Corporation (Amtrak), and as Director of Policy Research in the Western Governors Policy Office. He also taught and did research at the University of Colorado and

Utah State University. Dr. Crawford taught a number of courses at HPU, including Managerial Ethics in the MBA program and Environmental Ethics, Business Ethics, Political Philosophy, Existentialism, and Logic in the undergraduate program. Dr. Crawford has authored numerous articles in philosophy and public policy and is co-editor of *Values and Choices*, a study of development in the Colorado River Basin. He holds degrees from the University of Kansas (B.A.), the University of Michigan (M.A.), and Southern Illinois University (Ph.D.). ■

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The Career Development Center offers services related to all aspects of career planning and employment assistance. This may involve career counseling, interest inventories, values clarification work, exploration of majors and related careers, research about occupations and careers, resume development, interview skills and planning and implementing a viable job search strategy.

Mrs. Margaret Dodson

Margaret Dodson came to HPU in 2002 after a distinguished career in the Guilford County School System. With degrees from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Margaret was named Guilford County Teacher of the Year in 1979. She worked at the central office of the Guilford County Schools, served as principal of Southern Elementary School and opened Pilot Elementary

School. Ms. Dodson has served as coordinator of the elementary education at HPU and has taught courses in literacy and worked with dozens of interns and student teachers. Mrs. Dodson helped to provide the vital link between the university classroom and the real world of public school teaching. She has mentored hundreds of future teachers. Her impact on teacher training will be felt for years to come. ■



Dr. Frankie Gurganus

Frankie Gurganus joined HPU in 1994 as an accounting professor in the School of Business. With degrees from North Carolina State University, Stephen F. Austin University and Virginia Commonwealth University, Dr. Gurganus was a faculty member at East Carolina University prior to High Point. When the School of Business was divided into departments in 2003, she was named Chair of the

Department of Accounting, Finance and Economics. While at High Point, Dr. Gurganus has been a member of the Graduate Council and the Tenure and Promotion Committee. She also focused on curriculum development as the School of Business pursued advanced accreditations. Known as an excellent, yet challenging teacher, Dr. Gurganus has helped numerous HPU students pass the dreaded CPA exam. ■



Mr. Manyon L. Idol

Manyon Idol has been a member of the HPU faculty since 1964. He received his B.A. in mathematics from Guilford College in 1960 and his M.A. degree from Appalachian State Teachers College in 1963. He taught mathematics and physics in the Forsyth County School System for a year before beginning his distinguished teaching career at High Point University. Mr. Idol served on the Communications

Committee and the Athletic Committee in addition to teaching a variety of courses in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science. For 43 years he demonstrated a commitment to excellence as a teacher in both the Day and Evening programs. By the most conservative estimates, Mr. Idol has taught Finite Mathematics to more than 7000 students! He is a member of the Mathematical Association of America. ■



Dr. Charles J. Warde

Dr. Charlie Warde joined the faculty of HPU in 1990. Prior to his teaching career, Dr. Warde was a successful electrochemical, environmental science and engineering consultant. By 1995, his parallel success in the classroom was officially recognized when he was named recipient of the Meredith Clark Slane Distinguished Teacher/Service Award. In 2000 he received an Exemplary Teacher Award from

the General Board of Higher Education and Ministries of the United Methodist Church. Over the years, Dr. Warde has served the University not only as a popular teacher and department chair, but a tireless committee member, serving on the Educational Policies Committee, the Faculty Council, as chair of the Interdisciplinary Studies Committee, evaluator for the Credit for Prior Learning program and director of the United Way campaign. ■



Faculty/Staff continued

New Staff for the 2007-2008 School Year



Jeremy Allen
Technical Specialist/
Hardware Technician,
Information Services



Sally Farrar
Assistant Campus Visit
Coordinator,
Admissions



Tara Mahoney
Sports Marketing
Assistant,
Athletics



Will Beddingfield
Assistant Women's Soccer
Coach,
Athletics



Steven Harrell
Manager of Recreation
Services,
Community Relations



Tara Pietraszuk
Coordinator of
Registration,
Evening Degree



Brittany Booth
Director of Sports
Marketing,
Athletics



Paige Haverty
Assistant Women's Golf
Coach,
Athletics



Tim Pivrotto
Admissions Counselor,
Admissions



Rachel Connor
Coordinator,
Campus Post Office,
Business Office



Matt Jennings
Strength and Conditioning
Coach,
Athletics



Heather Syrowik
Admissions Counselor/
Marketing Coordinator,
Admissions



Lars Farabee
Admissions Counselor,
Admissions



Ryan Kokajko
Resident Director,
Belk Hall,
Student Life



Heidi Waibel
Admissions Counselor,
Admissions



Dustin Fonder
Men's Soccer Coach,
Athletics



Maria Lavalley
Admissions Counselor,
Admissions



April Wines
Assistant Athletic Director,
Athletics

Promotions



Andy Bills
Vice President
for Enrollment



Gart Evans
Director of
Public Safety
& Auxilliary
Services



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Area Coordina-
tor of Art



Tracy Collum
Associate Dean,
Evening Degree



Chad Hartman
Director of
Annual Giving



**Dr. Don
Scarborough**
Vice President
for Institutional
Advancement



**Wellington
DeSousa**
Vice President
for Information
Technology



Terri Kane
Director of
Student
Financial
Services



Ami Shupe
Area Coordina-
tor of Theatre



Chris Dudley
Vice President
for Community
Relations



**Dr. Judy
Ransom**
Area Coordina-
tor of Music



Rans Triplett
Dean of Students



Bill Duncan
Vice President
for Financial
Affairs

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The food ROCKS! Students dine on delicious and nutritious meals, gourmet coffee, ethnic menus, traditional American cuisine and much, much more. The quality, variety, convenience, flexibility and value create a dynamic dining program for students.

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Who doesn't like a little music with lunch? Students enjoy live music in the Cafe five days a week, including jazz, mariachi, classical, country, and just about anything in between.

Alumni & Family Winter Weekend *Highlights*

A tradition at HPU, the annual Alumni & Family Winter Weekend brought nearly 1000 alumni, family and friends to HPU on the weekend of Feb. 16-18. The three-day event was chock full of fellowship, food and entertainment, and gave those in attendance the opportunity to see firsthand the incredible changes taking place on campus.

The weekend offered a little something special for everyone ... from a candlelight dinner in Slane Center Café, to performances by Tonic Sol Fa, a nationally-known a cappella men's group, to a pre-game tailgate party and two Panther basketball games. The weekend ended on a high note with a special worship service in the Hayworth and a brunch immediately following in Slane Center Café.

Make plans now to be part of HPU's next Alumni & Family Weekend, scheduled for September 21 -23, 2007. Watch the HPU website for details on this weekend and other events specifically designed for High Point University's alumni and extended family.



Always a favorite, HPU's own male a cappella group, the Tocatones, delivered another outstanding performance.



Tonic Sol-fa brought their a cappella musical art form to a new pop plateau for the HPU family.



It was all smiles during the weekend, which brought out nearly 1,000 alumni, family and friends of HPU.

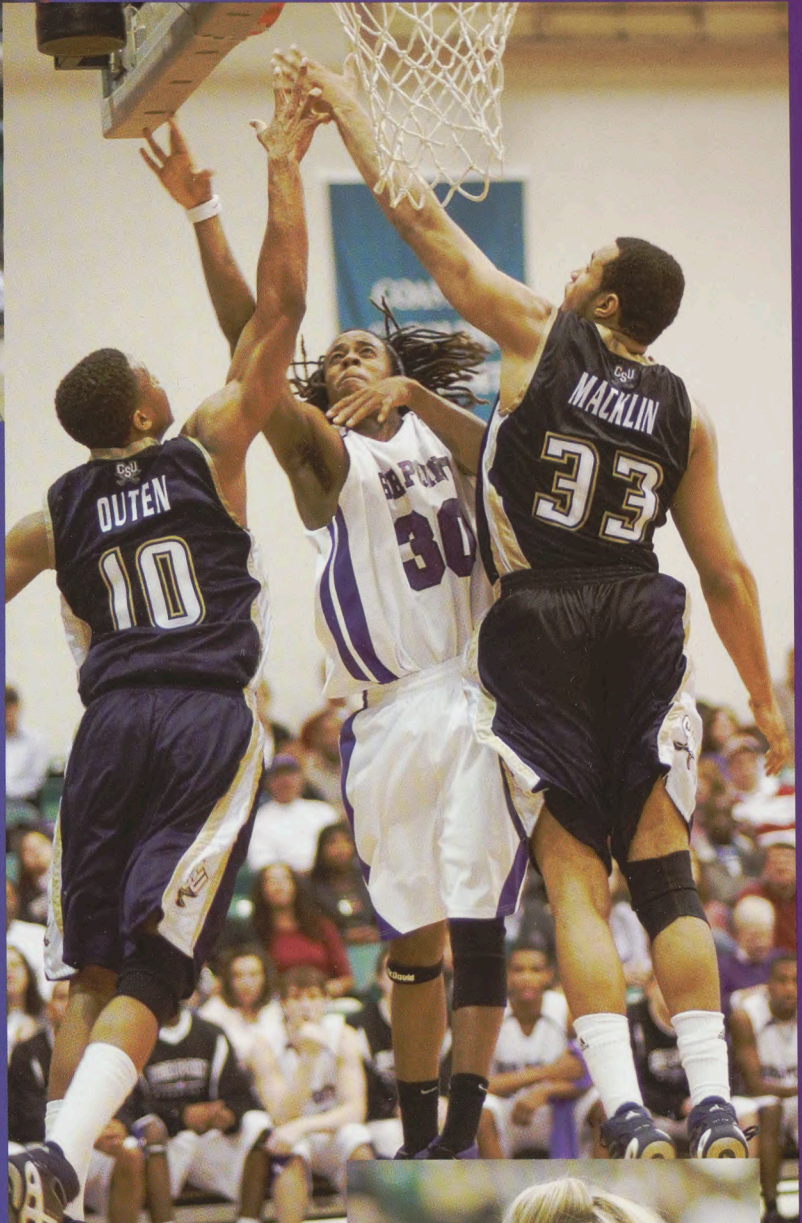


The HPU Cheerleading squad amazed the crowd with their acrobatics.





Two Panther basketball games were a highlight, and included performances by the HPU cheerleaders.



There was something for everyone at Alumni & Family Weekend!



Make plans now to attend the Fall Alumni & Family Weekend scheduled for September 21-23.



Class Notes

From the 1940s



Albert G. Earle ('41) was the recipient of the Ambassador of the Year Award in 1999 given by the

Jackson, Michigan Chamber of Commerce. This 25-year ambassador was honored to learn that this award, given annually, will now be known as the "Albert Earle Ambassador of the Year Award."

From the 1950s

Doris Autrey Coble ('53), who was crowned Miss High Point College in 1950, is delighted to announce that her granddaughter, Katie Coble, was crowned the 2007 Miss North Carolina Teen USA last October. Katie is a junior at Providence High School in Charlotte, North Carolina.

S. Jack Webster, Jr. ('56) was recently named the 2006 Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award by the Madison Board of Aldermen in Madison, North Carolina. Webster served as the town's attorney from 1976 to 2000. He is also a member of the Madison-Mayodan Rotary Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion Post 0080. He serves as a member of the board of trustees for Rockingham Community College and is a trustee

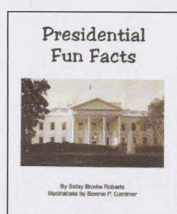
with the Ben and Lemma Apple Foundation, a source of numerous charitable works in Western Rockingham County.

From the 1960s



Anne Welborn Andrews ('61) was part of a Kappa Delta Sorority reunion of High Point Alums. This was the second reunion for them and they hope to continue their new tradition annually. Pictured in the photo from front row to back row is: Anne Welborn Andrews ('61), Shelby Strickland Higgs ('61), Diane Bingham McGee ('60), Joyce Roberts Beach ('62), Betty Beauchamp Bengé ('62), Jane Crowson Handy ('63), Dee Stone Brock ('61), Nan Belk Campbell ('61), Anne Starr Flanagan ('60), Martha Cheves Powers ('61), Lynne Reynolds Atkins ('60), Sylvia Hill Whitt ('59).

From the 1970s



Betsy "Beaver" Brodie Roberts ('77) has published her second book, titled

"Presidential Fun Facts." Her

first book is titled "Wilmington Films and Locations." Ms. Roberts resides in Oak Island, North Carolina.

From the 1980s

Kevin W. Clark ('89) was unanimously appointed on January 23, 2007 as the Borough Councilman for the Borough of Littlestown, Pennsylvania. He will serve the duration of the year and seek re-election in November. Mr. Clark has also volunteered to utilize his former High Point soccer experiences to coach an under-12 boy's team for the Littlestown AYSO Program

From the 1990s

Kurt R. Guyer ('90) has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the US Air Force Reserve. He is currently an Operations Officer with the Defense Threat Reduction Agency at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia and is a veteran of both Operation Joint Endeavor and Operation Enduring Freedom.

Wade T. Anderson ('94) and wife Stephanie welcomed a baby girl, Madeleine Whetstone Anderson on October 23, 2006. Wade is currently a member of our HPU Alumni Board. The Anderson family resides in Daleville, Virginia.

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Happy birthday!! Every student living on campus receives a hand-delivered birthday card and a free Starbucks card on his or her birthday.

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The Student Investment Club invests real money in the range of \$70,000-\$100,000.



Pavlo Salacova O'Rourke ('99) married Sean O'Rourke on September 22, 2006 at St. Patrick's

Church in Bay Shore, New York. The reception was held at Brentwood Country Club on Long Island. Sean and Pavla will reside in Bay Shore, New York.



Carisa Preston Benford ('99) and **Matthew W. Benford ('00)** married

on October 14, 2006. The couple is residing in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

From the 2000s

Terry Love ('01) has recently been a part on an exploratory team at his church. The team went to Africa in February 2007 and purchased a house to start an orphanage for kids who have lost their parents to HIV/Aids. Mr. Love resides in Colfax, North Carolina.

Tim M. Orcutt ('02) and wife Amber welcomed a baby girl, Emily Faith Orcutt on July 2, 2006. Tim is currently working at NC State as a Research Technician while he finishes up his

M.S. in Microbiology. The Orcutt family resides in Raleigh, North Carolina. Proud grandmother Betsy Orcutt is a former staff member at HPU.



Sarah Branyon ('04), sister of Zeta Tau Alpha, and **Stephen Voges ('03)**, brother of Lambda Chi

Alpha announce their engagement. After graduating in Athletic Training, Sarah attended UNC Charlotte and earned a BS in Nursing. She is currently working as an operating room nurse at Presbyterian Orthopedic Hospital and as a certified athletic trainer for Carolinas Medical Center Sports Medicine Special Events in Charlotte. After graduating in Criminal Justice, Stephen earned his Basic Law Enforcement Training certification and is currently working as a police officer for Gaston County Police Department in NC. The wedding is planned for September 23, 2007 at the Citadel Beach House on the Isle of Palms, SC.

Thom Elmore ('02) is currently the Executive Director of The Fellowship Home of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. In 2002 he received his BS in Psychology from HPU and in 2005 he received his graduate degree from HPU, a Masters in Public

Administration with a specialization in Nonprofit Management. In June 2006, The Fellowship Home was awarded the Joel A. Weston, Jr. Award for Excellence in Nonprofit Management.

David Hilfstein ('04) is currently working as an actor/model living in New York City and performing in an Off-Broadway show.



Tim Hassett ('01) reports that after graduating from HPU, he moved to Greenville NC to pursue a career

in the IT business. For five years, he worked as a Sales Director for ProVAR, LLC., and was responsible for enterprise sales to large media companies such as Cox Newspapers and Disney located in the southeast. In January 2007, he was recruited by The Anchor Group to work in a Sales and Marketing role. The company is a waterfront land developer, which develops coastal communities on the Inner Banks of North Carolina. In May 2006, he married Montigne Bentley, who works as a pediatric speech language pathologist at the local hospital.

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HPU offers some of the most incredible on-campus housing in the country. Students enjoy wireless Internet and free cable TV in their rooms, as well as free laundry in each residence hall.

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The convenience of the Evening Degree Program can't be beat! Taking two classes every eight weeks is very manageable.

Alumni News



Clint Barkdoll ('94) is currently serving as the solicitor for the Franklin County Treasurer's office in Franklin County, PA. He is also the solicitor for the Franklin County Prothonotary's office. He is active in various organizations, including Acacia Lodge 586 F&A.M, Sons of the American

Legion – Squadron 15, and Harrisburg Consistory A.A.S.R. He is the treasurer for the Waynesboro Area Business, Education & Community Foundation. In addition, Clint has been a partner in the firm of Kulla, Barkdoll, Ullman & Painter P.C., a general practice law firm with offices in Waynesboro, Greencastle and Chambersburg, PA. Clint's legal work covers everything from criminal defense cases to domestic matters to various types of civil disputes. He is also the owner of Center Square Real Estate Settlement Services Inc., a full-service real estate title and settlement company. Clint currently resides in Washington Township with his wife, who is employed as an elementary school counselor with the Chambersburg Area School District.



In November 2006, **Jonathan Miller ('06)** was elected to represent the 53rd district of West Virginia in the West Virginia House of Delegates. He beat his opponent by a margin of 59% - 41%. Jonathan is currently the youngest member of this House of Delegates.

Lee Atress (Daniels) Faircloth ('61) has written a patriotic song, "America Still Stands," in memory of the events of 9/11. It is a tribute to our veterans, and is an attempt to unite Americans against terrorism. The cd on which the song is recorded includes two tracks: one in a country style and recorded by Nashville recording artist Clifton Lewis. The other is sung by Joey Welz, a former member of Bill Haley & the Comets. Ms. Faircloth is sending free copies of the cd to Americans serving overseas.

Kevin DeNicola ('76) has been appointed to the Comerica Incorporated Board of Directors. He is senior vice president and chief financial officer of Lyondell Chemical Company, North America's third-largest independent, publicly traded chemical company. DeNicola is responsible for Lyondell's treasury, accounting and controls, tax, internal audit and investor relations functions, as well as corporate development activities.



Sarah Bennington Hogan ('99), a graduate of the Interior Design program at HPU, was involved with a recent project of

the ABC Television Show *Extreme Makeover, Home Edition*. The project was for the Riggins family of Raleigh, NC, which aired on Sunday, January 21, 2007. Sarah worked with the Extreme Makeover Design Team on furnishings for the home which were contributed by her employer. She was involved in the selection of the furnishings and the installation in the Raleigh home. Sarah is a store designer with Boyles Distinctive Furniture of Hickory, and is employed as a retail store designer in their flagship store in High Point, NC.



Debbie Leonard ('74) was the first woman hired to lead the Duke Blue Devil's Women's Basketball team as their head coach. She served as coach of the team

from 1977-1992. She was the coach for the North Squad at the 1987 Olympic Festival and the scout for USA Basketball at the 1989 European Championships in Varna, Bulgaria. She was the Assistant Coach for the 1989 National Team which participated in the World Championship Qualifying Tournament in Sao Paulo, Brazil and the 1988 Junior National Team for the R.W. Jones Cup in Taipei, Taiwan. Debbie is a charter member of the Woman's Basketball Coach's Associa-

tion and her coaching honors include the 1986 ACC Coach of the Year and Converse District Coach of the Year in 1987. After Duke, Debbie remained involved with basketball by becoming a television color analyst. Currently, aside from broadcasting, Debbie owns a State Farm Insurance Agency in Durham, NC.

Capital Business Credit LLC has named HPU alum **Jerry Younts ('79)** to the position of Executive Vice President and Regional Manager of their North Carolina office. Jerry, whose focus will be on providing financing solutions to clients in the region, was previously Senior Vice President, and has been with Capital Business Credit for the past 12 years. He is past president of the Carolinas Chapter of the Commercial Finance Association and a member of the National Funding Association.

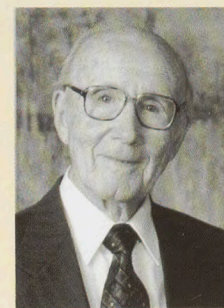


Craig Grunwald ('04) reports that in July, he will start his second tour of volunteer service with the Peace Corps in the Republic of South Africa. In this photo, Craig was marching through the city of Sylhet, Bangladesh to place flowers on the Martyr's Memorial on International Language Day.



Carter and Martha Holbrook celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary recently surrounded by family and friends at a celebration that took place on the HPU campus. The Holbrooks are longtime friends of the University and have been faithful donors for many years. Carter is an honorary HPU alumnus and lifetime member of the board of trustees. A room in the new Steele Sports Center is named in honor of the "newlyweds." ■

In loving tribute, we say goodbye to longtime Trustee **Dr. J. Clay Madison**. Dr. Madison passed away recently at the age of 98. He and his wife, Alma celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary last summer. Dr. Madison left an indelible impression on the hearts of many through his work in the development of Given Estates, a Methodist retirement community in Western North Carolina. A faithful friend to HPU, Dr. Madison will be remembered fondly for the enduring legacy he leaves behind.



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Beauty and brains abound! HPU is home to three Miss Teen North Carolina winners; one is the reigning Miss United States Teen.

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The Information Technology Department assists students living on campus to troubleshoot and resolve issues with their own personal computers... free of charge.

Obituaries/Memorials

ALUMNI:

Lella M. Smith ('30)
Dr. J. Clay Madison ('32)
Katherine H. Peyton ('36)
Aaron Brown Clinard ('37)
Robert L. Johnson ('40)



Elizabeth K. Pirtle ('40)
Olin R. Blickensderfer ('41)
Erma P. White Hicks ('41)
Charles B. Koontz ('41)
Albert Banks Evans ('42)
Helen Scott McCall ('43)
Eugene M. Wiley, Sr. ('43)

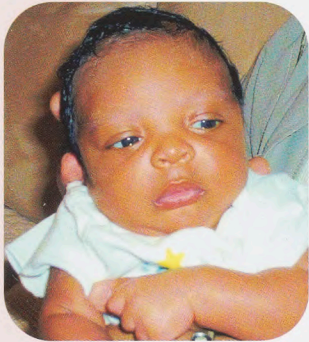
Talmadge G. Hinkle ('44)
Arlene Steelman Patterson ('45)
Marion E. Myer Rasmussen ('45)
Lula Freeland Bowman ('46)
Hugh K. Goerner ('49)
Robert S. Gibson ('48)
Donald E. Myers ('48)
James Leak Nelson ('48)
Erdman G. Auman ('49)
Marvin Preston Cooper ('49)
Leo H. Carter ('49)
Henry D. Sink ('49)
Thomas J. Cumby ('50)
Henry T. Maddux, Jr. ('50)
Hilda Brandon Poindexter ('50)
Charles B. Reid ('50)
Edith Burton Benner ('51)
William C. Fanelty ('51)
Lila F. Boozer Field ('51)
Claude L. Barrett ('52)
Melvin E. Parks ('52)
Walter Sidney Tayloe, Jr. ('52)
Rebecca C. Pate Morris ('53)
Cynthia Wells Sheehan ('53)
Ann F. Whitesell ('53)
Thomas J. Beaver ('54)

Anna Dodson Sullivan ('55)
J. C. Bledsoe ('56)
Van M. Parrish ('56)
Allen Felix Conrad ('57)
Robert L. Langdon, Sr. ('60)
Vicki Smith Dallas ('61)
Charles Franklin Jones ('61)
Nancy Clapp Davis ('62)
Carol Thornburg Drum ('62)
Darrell G. Hemric ('62)
Barry William Brown ('63)
Rebecca Chappell Welborn ('65)
Frank T. Wheeler, III ('65)
Emery E. Raper, Jr. ('67)
Cynthia Pillsbury Frost ('68)
Charles D. Edwards ('69)
Lawrence H. Pass ('76)
Jimmy N. Cook ('77)
Belinda G. Potts ('92)
Caroline E. Thomas Shelton ('94)
Donna Marie Greenwood Vaughn ('94)
Bobbie G. Peele ('95)
Linda Adair Hatcher ('98)
Barbara Gray Glover ('05)
Anna P. Warner Portis ('06)

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The first – but not the last – reason that students love HPU: At High Point University, every student receives an extraordinary education in a fun environment with caring people. *And we mean it!*

KIDS KORNERS



Cassandra Leonard Vaughn ('03) and Wilbert Vaughn ('02) are the proud parents of Sebastien Serino Vaughn, born August, 8, 2006. The Vaughn family resides in Clearwater, Florida.



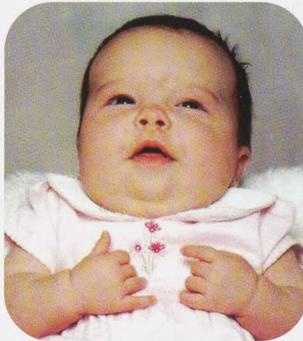
April Haslacker Miller ('94) and Michael A. Miller ('96) are the proud parents of Morgan Andrew Miller, born May 24, 2004 and Katelyn Jane Miller, born February 22, 2006. The Miller family resides in Paeonian Springs, Virginia.



Ellen White Cox ('95) and William Carey Cox are the proud parents of Wyatt Hampton Cox, born October 10, 2006. The Cox family resides in Jamestown, North Carolina.



Shannon Doorley Pedersen ('96) and Scott J. Pedersen ('96) are the proud parents of Marley Anne Pedersen, born December 15, 2005. The Pedersen family resides in Las Cruces, New Mexico.



Ianthia Gerringe LaMarr ('50) is the proud great-grandmother of Danielle Leigh Wallace (age: 2 months). Parents of Danielle are Bobby and Emily Wallace. sides in Paeonian Springs, Virginia.



Beth Anne Zimmerman DeVoid ('99) and Stephen DeVoid ('98) are the proud parents of Miles Jeremy DeVoid, born January 19, 2007. Stephen is the Lead Web Developer in the Office of Information Technology at High Point University. The DeVoids reside in High Point, NC.



Kimberly D. Moore ('97) is the proud parent of daughters Jayson Elaine and Jade Madison and son K'Len Nicholas. The Moore family resides in Gastonia, North Carolina.



Janie Bartlette Yates-Glandorf ('51) is the proud great-grandmother of Yahaira Beiseya Guerra (age 3 months). Parents of Yahaira are Jose and Lecia Guerra.



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.

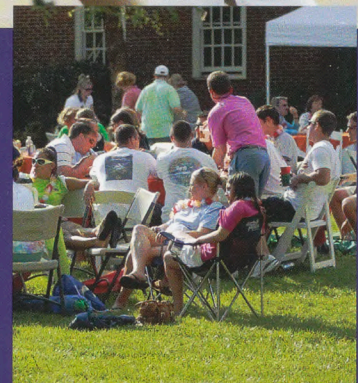
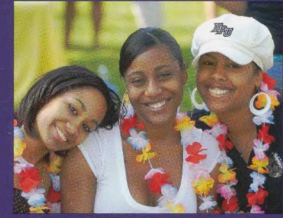
Alumni & Family Weekend

Make plans now to be part of High Point University's next Alumni & Family Weekend scheduled for September 21 -23, 2007.

This event has become one of the most popular gatherings of alumni and extended family of the year. Always well attended, Alumni & Family Weekend will offer something for everyone ... food, fun, fellowship and entertainment. Beginning with a golf tournament on Friday and ending with a soccer game on Sunday, these three days are shaping up to be the highlight of the fall season. There will be fireworks, a tailgate party, picnic & international food fair, block party and special "yet-to-be-announced" entertainment on the Roberts Hall lawn Saturday night. Sunday will offer a special worship service in the Charles E. Hayworth Chapel, followed by brunch in the Slane Center Cafeteria and a women's soccer game in the new Vert Track and Soccer Stadium.

Go to www.highpoint.edu for details on how to register for this weekend.

We look forward to seeing you on the beautiful campus of High Point University for Alumni & Family Weekend!!



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